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CANADIAN SALT.

An Attractive Display at the Cincinnati Exposition.

A Splendid Advertisement for the County Huron-Every Maker, However, Does not Exhibit - A Valuable Pamphict.

The descriptive catalogue of the minand mining products in Outario.

promise. The fact is cited that at the vertised in the neat and valuable pamph-Philadelphia centennial 170 prizes were let got up by Mr Blue. awarded Canadian manufactures and We have no doubt that when there is

sketched, and valuable statistics are given as to the value of the mineral product of our mines and the worth of the

The appendix is not the least valu this part is given a definition of slep Minister of Agriculture of Ontario.

hibits :-

of fine and coarse salt, from Port Franks, county of Lambton.
The Elarton Salt Works Co —Sample

table salt, from Goderich Huron Gray, Young and Sparling, Wingham.

Two samples of salt, from Wingham,

Huron county. Exetor Salt Co., Exeter.—Two samples of salt, from Exeter, Huron county, made from brine that gave 100 by salo-

salt region: "The salt district of On-tario occupies an area of about 1,200 Dr square miles, extending over portions of Wilmott and McFadden (Stratford), the counties of Bruce and Lambton, and 6-3, 6-4. almost the whole of Huron. The cuter limits of the deposit may be indicated by a line drawn from the town of Kincardine, on lake Huron, through Wingham, Brussels, Dublin, Parkhill and Bothwell, to Courtright, on the St. Clair river. Near the lake coast there are no fewer than six successive Beda of (Stratford), 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

salt, separated from one another by thin layers of rock, and having an aggregate thickness of over 120 feet. A diamond drill boring made at Goderich, in 1876, to a depth of I,517 feet, showed the existence of six beds—the first at 1,028 feet, and the sixth at 1,385 feet—with an aggregate thickness of 126 feet. The harbors of Goderich and Kincardine, on lake Huron, afford excellent shipping facilities by water, and all the wells have convenient railway accommoda

Several of our salt manufacturers, we eral exhibit of the province of Ontario regret to say, are not represented at at the Centennial Exposition of the Cincinnati. All were invited—even have for weeks been the only Ministers Ohio Valley and Central States is before strongly pressed —to exhibit. The On- at the Capital. They are both steady Ohio Valley and Central States is before strongly pressed to such a sumed all expense young departmental men. In the Dept. of Justice not only is the Minister about the sum of Justice not only is the Minister about the sum of Justice not only is the Minister about the sum of Justice not only is the Minister about the sum of Justice not only is the Minister about the sum of the sum of Justice not only is the Minister about the sum of the sum of Justice not only is the Minister about the sum of the sum makes a handsome book of 64 pages. It of the matter, and there is little excuse makes a handsome book of 64 pages. It of the matter, and there is little excuse sent but the Deputy Minister as well and is more than a catalogue: it is a hand- for neglect. Those of our manufactu- Mr Power is at the head of affairs. It book on matters connected with mining rers who have sent their manufactures seems he was not empowered to act on to the Exposition have a double satisfac- the telegram from the Penitentiary The introduction calls attention to the tion. They have done a patriotic act, claims of the province as a producer of and they have also done a wise one from grain, fruit, live stock and general farm a commercial standpoint. They are His father begs that his son may be alproduce, and also shows that as a manu- getting the benefit of a splendid adver- lowed to die at home but as yet no acfacturing country the Dominion (more tisement at the thronged capital of Ohio, particularly our own province) is full of and they are also being extensively ad-

machinery, besides hundreds of prizes reciprocity in salt (as there shortly will for live stock and farm and dairy probe, those who have shown samples at of the Exposition will be able to get orders An interesting chapter on "Ontario's from a region now closed to them, and that gentleman has returned east, and to-

Death of Mr John Ogilvie. Montreal, July 23 .- Very general reexperts of minerals. The former is placed at \$3,385,000 for Ontario (about open third of the mineral product of th valued at \$166,094 per annum.

The catalogue proper is then given, from which we learn that 413 different exhibits have been made at Cincinnati by Ontario in the line of minerals, etc., comprising over two thousand specimens, the aggregate weight of which is about the aggregate weight of which is about the standard and standard the standard and standard the standard terrible denunciations. From the days and to afford in the number—viz., the continuation of Mr Black's "In Far to be excursion crowds at Joggins to day and the wide awake Methodists there to be excursion crowds at Joggins to day and the wide awake Methodists there to be excursion crowds at Joggins to day and the wide awake Methodists there to be excursion crowds at Joggins to day and the wide awake Methodists there to be excursion crowds at Joggins to seem in very good health for some time, and during last winter made a tour of Southern California, New Mexico, and the standard terrible denunciations. From the days and the steam tug at this residence in this city.

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ly. and seemed to be in the best of spirits. At an early hour he retired, and "mining lands," and applicants for le o'clock this morning he awoke and re-

ters patents, etc., are instructed how to marked to his wife that he had had a proceed. The act respecting mining most refreshing night's sleep. He fell asleep again, and in a short time Mrs flects much credit upon the able and scurate author, Mr A Blu, Deputy Minister of Agriculture of Octario.

Deceased was 35 years of age. He was boom age. He was born in Montreal, educated in the High School, and subsequently joined his brothers, Senstor Alexander and William Ogilvie, in the milling business. In the catalogue, under the heading Senator Ogilvie retired from business House of Commons. It is a curious fact George McEwen, Hensall.—Sample of out Ontario, having spent a great part of who has just left Sir John's Cabinet. fine salt, from Hensall, Huron county.

George McEwen, Hensall.—Sample of tered the business the firm's only mill county and was appointed Lieut. Govcoarse salt, from Hensall, Huron county was the small "Glenora," which stood ernor of Manitoba. Colchester was Joseph Williams, Goderich.—Samples on part of the lot occupied by the Liberal up to 1874, since when it has "Royal" mill on Canal street here.
Their business kept growing, and during It is likely that Mr G. E. Richard, The Elarton Salt Works Co —Sample of ordinary fine salt, from Warwick, Lambton county.

The Elarton Salt Works Co —Sample the following years the Goderich and Seaforth mills in Ontario, besides one in Winnipeg, have been added to Northwest sheriff, will be the Liberal one in winnipeg, nave been added to The Elarton Salt Works Co.—Sample the "Glenora" and "Royal" of this city.

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-Sample of fine salt, from Seaforth and was received with deepest regret in

Lawn Tennis.

GODERICH V. STRATFORD. again resulting in favor of the

club. Watson and Smith (Stratford) heat

Then follows this description of the Holmes and Elwood (Goderich), 6-3 Dr Ross and Strachan (Goderich) heat

Ladies' Doubles. Miss McMicking and Mrs F, Naftel

(Goderich) beat Miss Wilmot and Miss Brotherhood (Stratford), 6-5, 6-4 Strachan (Goderich) beat

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

Few Ministers at the Capital-The Joggins Raft-Selling Liquor to Indians-The From the Capital.

OTTAWA, July 24. John Carling and Mackenzie, Bowell, surgeon at Kingston stating that a convict named Roberts, of Stratford, was dying and recommending his release. tion has been taken.
"Young Tupper.", the Hon C. H., has

arrived to reinforce "honest John" and 'Macbowell," and assume the direction of the Dept. of Marine and Fisheries. He is the youngest Cabinet Minister that Ottawa has ever seen. Mr Bowell having laid down the law to Mr Robertson

THE JOGGINS RAFT

It is high time that the law against selling or giving liquor to Indians was enforced in the unorganized districts. A short time ago an Indian near Mattawa while drunk was run over and killed, and now one drunken Indian in ing district has foully murdered another. THE ELECTIONS.

The contest in Colchester N. S,

MR BLAKE'S HEALTH. An Ottawa gentleman who has just returned from London tells me'he saw Blake there, and that his health has not yet been restored, though to some degree it was improved. Insom- around the world with Governor Seprobably, and even may remain abroad

lost his \$4,000 suit against the Customs. Application will be made at the next was played at Goderich on Friday last, home build a railway from Victoria B. C. to North Saanich The Nova Scotia Steel Co'y are apply-

ing for authority to increase their capital stock from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000.

The Postmaster General at Washington has decided to exclude dunning post cards from the mails. Will Canada

During last Session Sir Charles Tupper expressed the hope that the Mills tariff bill, which reduces importations by \$40,-000,000, would pass, and on Saturday i

did pass the American Congress by 162 to 149. It admits Canadian lumber, salt and some other of our staple exports free of duty providing we abolish the port duty on logs. If the Senate passes the Bill it will be a great boom to Canada. The Government is to be asked to rganize an excursion to the Northwest

of English and German newspaper men newspaper men would not object. from the east to advise the Minister of Militia, who by the way is also on duty watching the Skeena Indian troubles on dread uncertainty in the meantime about the upshot.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

Word or two About New Publication That Have Come to Hand.

HARPERS' MAGAZINE,

The contents of the August number

WIDE AWAKE.

cattle.

Agrical Gossip.

The arrangement by which Senator Robert Louis from Robert Louis Sevenson, Henry James, Sarah Coral would allow his Goderich.—Sample of common coarse salt, from Goderich, Huron county.

F. C. Rogers, Brussels.—Sample of table salt, from Brussels, Huron county.

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Regeal Scott Act petitions are being prepared in Oxford and Carleton, Ont.

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A branch of "The Order of Canadian stock from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000.

The amount of money in circulation in Canada is \$16,257,317.

At the request of British parties chief Analyst McFarlane examined Canadian cheese and found it absolutely free from adulteration, while a sample of American cheese he examined was found adulterated with lard.

If Pitcher, the Providence R. I. bank lafaulter, is not convicted at Montreal he defaulter, is not convicted at Montreal he liams, Med. Exam. This order has been my days I have entirely neglected my large amount of goods. We understand will be extradited if possible; application.

Watson will be extradited if possible; application.

A STRONG TEXT.

How an Episcopaltan Bishop Put Off His Robe, Relinquished Power and Pince and took His Stand With the Common People.

In the latter end of December, 1887. great excitement was caused by the cable announcement that the Bishop of Lonto promote immigration. The alteged don had relinquished his high office and had taken his stand on the line of the General Middleton has been recalled common brotherhood of man. On Christ- and our wantoness have been built upon he gave his reasons for his action. The behalf of the Cabinet. Until the armed sermon was published in London Jus- Christmas day my new life shall begin. expedition reaches the disturbed district and sends despatches we will have no further news. There is an element of quest :

TEXT-Go to now, ye rich men, weep and TEXT—Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Beheld, the hire of the laborers whohave reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth, and the criesagf them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth. Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth and here wanton ye

Fellow Citizens-The text which I An interesting chapter on "Ontario's Mineral Resources" follows, the geological formation is briefly but clearly cal formation is briefly but clearly calculated and the Exposition will be a section as gentleman has returned east, and to day is set for the launch of his great day is set for the Alugst than I and the determinant and the launch of his great day is set for the launch of his great day is set for the launch of his great day is set. In solid and light reading; in the launch of his great day is set for the Alugst the launch of his great day is set. In solid and light reading; in the launch of his great day is set for the launch of his great day is set for the launch of his great day is set for the Alugst the launch of his great day is set. In solid and light reading; in the launch of his great day is set for the launch of his great day is set. In solid and light reading; in the launch of his great day is set for the launch of his great day is set. In solid and light reading; in the launch of his great day is set f timber ship at Joggins N. S. for New York via the Atlantic ocean. The first illustrations, the best is provided. One big raft broke up at sea and had to be abandoned to the extreme danger of navigation. This second attempt is a more stupendous one. The ship contains 21,000 pisces of timber averaging tains 21,000 pisces of timber averaging of Lafcadio Hearn's description of his contains 21,000 pisces of timber averaging tains 21,000 pisces tai of Lateadio Hearins description will revive methe visit to Martinique will revive meconduct your ears have been deaf to its

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In the catalogue, under the heading Senator Ogilvie retired from business. House of Commons. It is a curious fact that in 1867, when Sir Adams was the Sono Schoolboys and General Gage," your carriage to be driven to your carriage. The solution is the salt manufacturers for you are producted in the salt of the salt manufacturers for your carriage to be driven to your carriage to be driven to your carriage. of William and John Ogilvie. Deceased was particularly well known throughout Ontario, having spent a great part of
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Kendall, the author of the sea. May strange position.

Kendall, the author of the charming novel, That Very Mab, contributes a parable, to the "The Temple of Music"; Katharine Macquoid and Dr Gernett of the British Museum have stories in the same number. Miss Kendall is said to he a literary protege of Andrew Lang. he a literary protege of Andrew Lang. been a dignitary of a church which makers, have to suffer from competition Miss Risley Seward, in her journey is the church of the rich, and not the from among themselves, and from foreign selometer, 100°; temperature, 54.12°
Mrs Janet Graham, Hamilton.—Sample of from at Goderich, Huron county.

Gray, Young and Sparling, Seaforth.
—Sample of fine salt, from Seaforth and title, "The Elephants of an Indian Prince."

Scribes and Thatsees. In the House of ing else, is honest; and is what it represented in the House of ing else, is honest; and is what it represe as silently have I welcomed as my per- me some 20 bbls. of salt lying in his The August number of Scribner's sonal friends, highborn women-some of store, and his remark was Magazine is a fiction number, contain- whom I see before me today-with whom | bbls of Canadian salt. I shall have to ing contributions from Robert Louis no decent working man would allow his give it away before I can get rid of it.

wife or daughters to associate.

If Canadian salt makers would pack
I have seen among you, spreading like
Clean, dry salt,full weight,and keep doing a canker, the lust of the flesh and the it, they would at least have the satisfac-The author, M. N. Forney, Secretary of from my own existence, but for which, I see, cuts, tic douloureux, rheumatism, Ada Central Association.

Mr Conner M. P. P. of Port Arthur one of the most widely-known railroad oat his \$4,000 suit against the Customs.

The author, M. N. Forney, Secretary of the Master Car Builders' Association, is one of the most widely-known railroad our class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample buttle and test it. men in the United States. He has we and our class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept back by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept by store a 10 cent sample bottle and class have kept by store a 10 cent sample by sto sure on the earth, and been wanton, we have nourished our own hearts while we have starved the bodies of those to makes an intricate subject perfect!y A branch of "The Order of Canadian whom we owe the very bread we eat and and 25 cents a bottle.

is not here as the we'l paid bishop of a church which, in its present condition, is utterly opposed to everything which Christ taught, but among the poor, to And the Remarkable Sermon whom He declared that the gospel should be preached among the laborers whose hire we have kept back by fraud.

Too long have I neglected the misera-ble social facts of our so-called Christian civilization. Too long have I spoken to you smooth things and cried peace when there was no peace. I have known by repute that there was misery among our people, starvation in our midst, and prostitution upon our streets. But hitherto I have taken those as something for which you and 1 were not responsible, but which were really due to the inherent

wickedness of nature.

But I have learned that our pleasures mas day he preached a sermon in which this hideous foundation, and having learned this—as you may also learn if you will—I have resolved that from this now place it before our readers by re- I also give up my seat in the House of Lords; I give up my pleasures of society and the world, and at last I take my place as a man among men.

It is, I know, a bold step I have taken,

ears of the Lord of Sabaoth. Ye have fived in pleasure on the earth and been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts as in a day of slaughter. Ye have condemned and killed the just, and he doth not resist you.—JAMES V: 1, 4, 5, 6. from the same text that I have used here today, and it is likely that I shall pass

I can see by your uneasy demeanor all men into her wide embrace, when juswa's Revenge." This last is splendidly that you are asking yourselves why, on the draw-this Christmas day, when, in accordance of oppression and fraul, some man of the article. and fully illustrated—some of the draw ings taking up a full page. The article on "Holstein-Friesian Cattle," by S. Hoxie, describes the rapidity with which the cow of Dutch extraction has won the billities by quoting the sayings of one of future, shall send ringing through these futures. heart of the American dali, farmer, and the common people—words written eighteen centuries ago—which might have stein's popularity seems well earned, for done very well then, but which cannot full significance—full significance—

"Peace on Earth and Good Will to

He Appreciates Our Efforts, To the Editor of the Signal. July 21. 1884

Philip Haywood, is so capital a description of the last days of the American merchant service that it has been well denominated the modern "Two Years before the Mast." It is breezy and attong with the flavor of the sea. May Kandall the author of the charming To years I have been one of you. My

tion of knowing that they had done something to help themselves.

Yours etc. JOHN RANSFORD.

What it Will Do.

Polson's Nerviline, the great pain cure, never fails to give prompt relief in the following complaints: Sprains, brui-

girls of Malchester: "Poor, poor my mind—or would you rather wait a bert's moist eyes staring pensively the things? at 33 people say of me that I am handsome, and at 60 they will call Stretching up he settled the little teasure-chamber.

and they resented it by saying that she say?"
was cold-looking and passe. Even they, She hesitated an instant longer, the

father—an extremely wealthy paint and the long will come after. I have manufacturer—had died mayor of it. So that it was, of course, incumbent on The bishop uncrossed his legs with a Miss Jollibert to inhabit a house in one of the most fashionable suburbs, and that the house, like herself, should be handsome and dignified. She kept a great many women servants and two inmantlepiece again. "My dear," said he, great many women servants and two indoor men servants, and a large carriage
with a large and very vivid crest, as was
only benfiting the daughter of so large a

Thank you, thank you. Ah!"

under the shadow of her adds. She upon a smiling summer's day. She generally looked straight before her, beyour lordship not hear me?"

He finished the current bun and foldaside to recognize everybody. She had a little way of drawing herself up and sighing "Hum," like a genuine bee, which was enough to make the most imwhich was enough to make the most impertinent heart quail. Nevertheless when Miss Jollibert liked she could smile out of her deep brown eyes to this side, and to that, too, not a little sweetly. It "Why?" asked the bishop, quickly. sowed, again she spun away over the sparkling surface, her sleigh, a heteroge eyes upon him rather mournfully, and conversational manner which was surprisneous but artistic confusion of sealskin, cable tail aud ermine, herself a study in

ion look quite pale in comparison; as probably she knew. Everything, from the superb Eastern knicknacks in the handsome foot, and, settling himself yet parts of the room, and you said; What expenditure. Then you looked at Miss Julibert herself, and repeated: What expenditure, more emphatically than be-fore. And if you were a sensitive per-

to feel very comfortable. Her diamonds care to assert that church to be the what you expected. flashed in the firelight, as she lay back church of England." in a luxurious arm-chair, and toyed with the folds of her rose-colored velvet. The people of Malchester said it was ridicutous Miss Jollibert should dress herself up in a rose-colored velyet and diamonds when she was alone, for the simple pleasure of seeing the fire light flash on them. Miss Jollibert, however, car-

A clock on the mantlepiece struck the upon."

hour of 8; and a minute after, eight tollhour of 8; and a minute after, eight toll''O—h!" said he, wheeling sharp vice. el forth from the neighboring steeple, and was borne to Miss Jollibert's dow with a gust of drifting snow. She shivered at the sound of the snow, leaned forward and poked the fire; then "No," cried Mis Jollibert, half angrily and half in laughter; "at least, I don't think so. I am very sorry, but I can't make up my mind that you are. I am very sorry to say such things. Don't be a strength of his arm which upset the sugar basin and two teacups. She examined the two teacups particularly; little priceless trinkets they were. She put them down, and examinating the sugar basin, and the stretched his hand out for a little were abover of mots pattering over the price and half in laughter; "at least, I don't think so. I am very sorry, but I can't make up my mind that you have never suspected anything; and I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me—Marting in the supar basin, and the suspected anything; and I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me—Marting in the supar basin, and the supar basin, and the supar basin and two teacups. The supar basin and two teacups are suppressed anything; and I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me—Marting in and I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me—Marting in the supar basin and two teacups are superted anything; and I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me—Marting in and I have been so much afraid of startling you; I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me—Marting in and I have been so much afraid of startling you; I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me were important in a supar basin and two teacups are superted anything; and I have been so much afraid of startling you; I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me were superted anything; and I have been so much afraid of startling you; I have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow much afraid of startling you; if have been so ridiculous. But if I might say, that is—if you would allow me were superted anythi particularly; little priceless trinkets they were. She put them down, and examin-ed her own beautiful hands—they were beautiful hands. Then she removed the little toast-rack on the table down to the fire; after which she fell into a profound

An instant after a servant, dressed in black appeared at the door.
"James," asked she, in a peculiarly

musical contracto voice, "did you deliver my note to the bishop? You did? And waited for an answer? What was the exact message given to you?"

"His lordship sent his compliments, it you please 'em, and he would be happy to be at Miss Jollibert's by five minutes to

down stairs in the hall. Seen by the the trieg lamp light he locked a very the fender, and sticking two of his long She discovered that the bishop and Miss agent,

things? at 33 people say of me that I am handsome, and at 60 they will call me a grand old woman. What will they say of you?"

There is no doubt whatever that Miss I on the mantle-piece; and crossing his legs, folded his white hands composedly Jollibert was simply admiring the distant landscape; but it seemed to the school-girls that she was repeating this, and they resented it by saying that she any?"

while into the distant half gloom of the ante-chamber.

After a long pause some thought appeared suddenly to strike him, for with an abrupt movement he drew his hand away, and walked across to the other side of the fire, ostentatiously put up his double eye-glass to examine a little Alma and they resented it by saying that she law?"

was cold-looking and passe. Even they, however, never failed to add that Miss Jollibert was a handsome woman.

Malchester was a busy, populous, thing is this," she said; "or rather this manufacturing town, and Miss Jollibert's is what might be called the short of it,

paint manufacturer.

The Ah! was more in the way of a sight than an interjection; and with it he see handsome Miss Jollibert, in her handsome blue silk dress, and seated in ed with the other the morsel of currant has been deared. her handsome blue barouche, and with her handsome blue-livered servants and handsome blue-gray horses, drive forth upon a smiling summer's day. She fire and asked him very quickly: "Did

persisted in remaining Miss Jollibert.
When the weather was rainy the open barouche was substituted by a dark when the weather was rainy the open barouche was substituted by a dark red carriage, with scarlet wheels. When it bowed, again she spun away over the bowed, again she spun away over the bound of the b

after a minute began to talk. peacock blue.

time to make up my mind about this,
When it snowed. It was snowing very
with the bishop turned quickly round, and,
and of course I am very sorry. I have closing his eye-glass with a sharp click,

brackets to the hot-house flowers on the tables, spoke of wealth. You look at all much benevolence. "Quite so, quite so, when I tell you seriously that I have very possibly not, my dear."
Miss Jollibert flushed slightly.

"No," she resumed, with some the whole thing as a joke and advise—to warmth, "Why of course you must know yourself, bishop, and most ancient you?" fore. And if you were a sensitive person of quick thought, you added to your-self: "How would a poor man feel in this room?"

Mias Jollibert, at all events, appeared where the Bishop of Malchester would even the Bishop of Malchester would what you expected. Nevertheless, Manager of the sensitive person of quick thought, you added to your-self the stood beside ner in a mount, whole manner changing. "I never supposed that it was." he even the Bishop of Malchester would what you expected. Nevertheless, Manager of the sensitive person of quick thought, you added to your-self the stood beside ner in a mount, which is a supposed that it was a specific person of quick thought, you added to your-self the stood beside ner in a mount, which is a supposed that it was a specific person of quick thought, you added to your-self the stood beside ner in a mount, which is th

Henry Hammersley, Bishop of Malchester, took a long sup of tea, and turning his limpid blue eyes round upon Miss
Jollibert, smiled. "My dear," said he,
gently, "I always feel very diffedent
short raking any according."
she asked. "I repeat that you are treatabout making any assertions."
"Well—but I don't," pursued she,

on them. Miss Jollibert, however, car-ed little what any one said, and at all think what it is for me to be convinced, events she was looking superbly hand-some. driving superbly hand-being no English church, no English

> round, and snatching another little bit of currant bun from the plate. "So I'm not a bishop?" "No," cried Mis Jollibert, half angrily

poker and gave a sharp tap to a bit of coal which sent it rattling noisily down upon the painted tiles. "I beg your pardon, my dear," said he, ruefully. "Fellow, it is a shower of marry me.'"

But the people of Malchester, they declared they wouldn't have believed it, either of Miss Jolibert or the bishop. ought never to have meddled with the Half of them especially of Miss Jollibert reverie until a quarter past 8, when she fire, you see—just as you ought never to have meddled with the theologians. Half of them especially of them especially of them especially of them have meddled with the theologians. Hand me the tongs, Marion."

> tears coming to her dark eyes. "It is dinner told a little humorous story, in his own humorous way. use saying anything, since I have made up my mind. And besides that," she anded, after a slight pause, with her eyes least wild of which was that the bishop anded, after a slight pause, with her eyes least wild of which was that the bishop fixed anxiously upon the back of the

most women are passe at 27, let alone 33.

Mince matters as one likes, that is the long and the short of it.

On the experiment. He leaned one elbow on the gold-colored plush and rested his little nervously, and turning her head, fair head on it. He was a very young looked into the fire. little nervously, and turning her head, fair head on it. He was a very young tooked into the fire.

On the other hand, many women of Miss Jollibert's type are positively handsome at 60 than at 33. People say of them then—What a grand old woman! From the extreme dignity of Miss Jollibert's mien it seemed as if she had always in her mind, as she sailed, with her head high, past the simpering school girls of Malchester: "Poor, poor" would you rather wait a bert's moist even staring pensively the

double eye-glass to examine a little Alma Tadema upon the opposite wall.

"Don't confuse your convictions with your inclinations," he began.—(Your father had that picture in a much better light than you have, Marion.)—As you say, do something, but don't let your inclination to do something interfere with your convictions.—(If you were to shorter the string it might be better.) shorter the string it might be better.)-Why not become a doctor?"

"A doctor!' ejaculated she, dazedly.
"Y-es." he continued, working with
the string of the picture in an abstracted fashion. "Or a lawver: there would be a great path of usefulness open to you.

I have heard of lady solicitors—and you might step into your uncle Matthew's practice. I dare say there will be a lady parristers and lady ministers by-and-by. Why, my dear, you might even become a bishop!—In Tadema's pictures detail, and detail alone——'
"Bishop," interrupted Miss Jollibert

in a preternaturally calm tone, my condesire to do something. My convictions of are, of course, the result of conversion." ("Who converted you?" inquired he, still with his back to her, and passing to another picture. "Was it

ing in itself, considering the suppressed "Of course is has taken me a long emotion of her voice hardly a minute ago.

When it snowed. It was snowing very and of course I am very sorry. I have hard one winter's night that Miss Jollibert at alone before her drawing-room fire. It was a magnificent fire, and the drawing room was simply a blaze of magnificence, and Miss Jollibert was indeed magnificent in diamonds and a rose-colored velvet dress—so bright that it made her perhaps too brilliant complex.

So time passed on. Just as an early stood looking at her. Just as she was beginning to enlarge upon the beauties a great illness broke out over the country. It was exactly at this time that the bishop and Miss Jollibert had intended to the mantelpiece, and leaning his face to the mantelpiece, and leaning h thought you wanted me to help you?"
Her eyes lit up, and she answered

quickly, with all emotion in her voice made up my mind to go into a convent and take the veil, you reply by treating

said. "I never supposed that it was what you expected. Nevertheless, Marion, it is my advice and I repeat it to

and impatience. "What do you mean?" asleep. Strangely enough it was the she asked. "I repeat that you are treating the whole thing as a joke, and that I At Miss Jollibert's wedding there was think it very unkind of you to do so. Marry ! that is a proof itself that you are laughing at me. Marry whom?"

Turning swiftly away he took a rapid turn up and down the room; then halting beside the tea table, began to fin-

ger nervously with the dainty tea ser-

"I'm sure I don't know how to say it to you," he hesitated almost tearfully.

She did as he asked her, a rush of went out to dine with a friend, and after

pale and rather gaunt student, but when he passed on up into the brilliancy of the staircase his clear cut features lost their gauntness, and one noted the striking intellect of his large white brow and the limpid beauty of his rather dreamy eyes. When the door opened he sailed straight over at the rose-colored velvet figure, and advanced, holding out his hand and saying very aweetly:

"I'm sorry I'm late, Miss Jollibert."

She did not speak until she had pour-

Miss Jollibert was a handsome woman. There were people who said she was old-dooking, and people who said she was old-dead will of her own; but no one who denied that she was handsome. And they generally added with a nod and a lewering of the voice: "And rich!" in a way which seemed to say that if Miss Jollibert is looks were undeniable, yet still more undeniable were her riches. The billibert is looks were undeniable, yet still more undeniable were her riches. The billibert is looks were undeniable, yet still more undeniable were her riches. The billibert was cold-looking. She was a woman with an athletic, upright figure, a handsome woman with an athletic, upright figure, a handsome woman with an athletic, upright figure, as handsome. And Miss Jollibert had a decided will of the rown; her eyes were of the dark, laxy, mysterious type, which are as good as a sign-post pointing to it. As for being passe, of course, strictly speaking, ahe was passe. Miss Jollibert's made and said she was old-looking. She played with her diamond rings a She played with head on before him. Why do you only answer ah, like that? I sked you here to help me, because you with the play have do hor her to help me, because you with her passed to help me with hings and bout to be liquidated by Miss Jollibert. Whits Jollibert was a suphing debts which were about to he pass

w on hop.

There was one great mercy, and Miss Jollibert remarked it herself. Putting the notion of gambling and other ridi There was one great mercy, and Miss
Jollibert remarked it herself. Putting
the notion of gambling and other ridiculous debts, aside, no one could say she
was being married for her money. The
bishop's purple brougham was fully a
match for Miss Jollibert's barouche;
and his high stepping bays would have
kept pace any day with the blue gray
horses. The palace stood in an unfashhorses. The palace stood in an unfashionable end of the town, it is true; but poverished blood soon becomes purified t was a grand old brown building with and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, long terraced gardens, sloping down the sick headache, liver complaint, languor, river; aged trees and huge-clusters of weakness, etc., soon disappear when scarlet geranium, turning them in summer into a paradise.

Sometimes Mis Jollibert would go out

to drive with the bishop and the bishop's sister, Miss Hammersley, a tmy, silverhaired lady, and on such evenings the curious passers by on the river would catch a glimpse of rose-colored velvet and a black coat here, and a glimmer of gray satin and silver hair and knitting-pins up there under the portice. On such even ings Miss Jollibert was very happy.
Ouce or twice before the wedding th

grand entertainments. Other and older were bishops, grave deans, ambitious canous and many mighty men paced two
and two amidst the singing of the birds
und the red sunsets and the distant sounds of splashing oars on the river.
Miss Jollibert had great waves of trouble -doubts as to her convictions and convictions and conversations—swept over her then, and she half regretted her grand sacrifice and her quiet convent And when such phrases as "The ancient traditions of the church ;', as "The ligi timacy of the apostlic succession," came upon her unawares round the drooping laburnum, she was often upon the point of declaring boldly and outright, that they had nothing to do with the ancient traditions, or the the apostolic suc-cession. But she managed to content herself with sighing-hum; and with re lieving her mind on the matter as soon rapidly to another picture. "Was it as she found nersell alone with the ancient theologians or the prophets? bishop. He invariably laughed very much, and said: "I wish you had told with the nersell wish you had told with the signed with the nersell alone with the nersell alone." Well, Marion, you have asked my advice. Shall I tell you, then, what I them your thoughts;" and then sighed think you ought to do with your life? I a long a-h; his dreamy blue eyes lookshall soon be growing an old man, and I am a very old friend, so I may be priving heavens. He looked so well like leged to say what I choose, I think you ought to marry."

She answered nothing for a moment;

Miss Jollibert felt her convictions quivering and wavening in the state of the convictions quivering and wavening in the state of the convictions quivering and wavening in the state of the convictions quivering and wavening in the state of the convictions quivering and wavening in the state of the convictions quivering and wavening in the state of the convictions quivering and wavening in the state of the convictions quivering the state of the convictions quiver the conviction that the ment in itself against a fallible rule, if she had only known it- But she simply put her white hand upon the bishop

arm and whispered : "Of course you know best."
So time passed on. Just as an early so in reality—they set boldly to work. So all through the long, hot days, and very often far into the stifling nights, the blue barouche and the purple brougham rolled about Malchester.

Sometimes it would happen that the two crossed each other at the turn of a street, at the corner of a square, and the bishop would lift his hat, calling out laughingly. "How do you do, Marion in Ninety degrees in the shade, to-day." And she would nod back, with a smile Quite well, thank you, bishop. I wonder what it is in the sunshine?"

After the illness was in a great measure abated; just as the hazy corn-fields were beginning to turn to gold; just then, Miss Jollibert awoke one morning to find a great peace te her heart, and that her convictions had forever fallen

not one being who had the heart or the audacity to say she was anything but a of Jnc. McKinnon, on the 8th con., Grey, about two weeks ago and asked very handsome woman, and that the bishop and she were a very lucky pair. Most of them added particularly the bishop; but if some of them did say instead especially Miss Jollibert, it was intended upon Miss Jollibert in any way. The very first flakes of snow came o you," he hesitated almost tearfully. down that winter fell upon the lord bis. "I know so well that you have never hop of Malchester and Mrs Hammer.

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"Hum," sighed Miss Jollibert.

Just as Miss Jollibert sighed hum a tall man, some years turned 40, was stamping his feet free from snow the veil."

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beatin' 'cound, faller ground.

An' suthin's been a paini

I reckoned 'twas dispeps At last I got my dander u The higgest fool in Naturall n lie:

1'v been lettin' on 'this n

mick, when I know It's my conscience that's ryin' me so. I'v been a shirkin' this he years or more, An' orto had this shakin's

afore. I'v been honest it as pay do I owe, But the kind o' cheatin' tr kind that didn't show My mind goes back to Han her here a bride-

No apple bloom was sweet to my side Like she thought she had trust me without fea ty year.
There was churnin' bakin

nussin' an' the rest.
From long afore the sun r in the west, An' when the rest of us v 'round on cheers, Hanner was recuperatin' her shears, B t when the life was ebb

ful, patient heart.

I had to face the music part; And I couldn't help a thir that weary life. That there's other ways o'l

tol or a knife. It sounds like sacreligios, b she meant, As I whispered: "Fly to me thly life is spent"-"I'm tired. John, so tired, l

my lest, An' I may feel more like fly spell o'rest"

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Diarrhoea may, be can bance of the digestive o sure to heat or cold, by or arxiety. It is a s then a disease in itself, cause is removed it gener summer and early autu occasioned t by eating such as stale fruit, or to tity of vegetables.

If the sufferer can be a day and persuaded to d boiled milk, a cure

tain and complete. Wh possible a thin flannel 1 be worn, and the diet re continues after this treatm should be consulted. It is one of the most co of shildren during the he proper food is of the great Boiled milk diluted in n cold, milk and wh

more than a year o in relieving it. eef tea or any meat b used. Fruit with se ries, which irratate the e of the intestines a be avoided. Change est benefit to young should be taken the the and the water the rticular attention shot case of a baby suffer plaint that it does not ery thin starch should b plain water in bathing n is roughened it sho th lycopodium powder. Dysentery is a much sease than diarrhoea. mbrane, or lining of th e large intestine, is inf rated, and the muscular also involved. The low abdomen is very sore and

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If Charles had

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try Burdock Blood Bi pressed by some sufferer other treatment has fail is results have often been been use of this grand re

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part; And I couldn't help a thinkin,' watchin' out that weary life.

That there's other ways o'killing' 'xcept a pis tol or a knife. It sounds like sacreligios, but I knew jist what

THE POET'S CORNER

Farmer John's Sollinguy.

At last I got my dander up, an' to myself sez I

I'v been lettin' on 'this malary, an' my str n

years or more, An'orto had this shakin' up an' settlin' dov

to my side

she meant,
As I whispered: "Fly to meet me when my ai.

thly life is spent"-"I'm tired. John, so tired, but I'v allus done An' I may feel more like flying when I'v had a

spell o'rest"

-Amy Hamilton, in N Y World.

An Old Time Favorite.

The season of green fruits and sum f rms of chelera morbus and bowel complants prevail. As a safeguard, Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be kept at hand. For 30 years it has been the most reliable remedy. 2

Warm Weather diseases. Diarrhoea may, be caused by disturbance of the digestive organs, by exposure to heat or cold, by fatigue, fright or anxiety. It is a symptom rather then a disease in itself, and when the cause is removed it generally ceases. In summer and early autumn it is often occasioned t by eating improper food, such as stale fruit, or too large a quan-

y of vegetables. If the sufferer can be kept in bed for a day and persuaded to fast, taking only cold poiled milk, a cure is usually certain and complete. When this is impossible a thin flannel bandage should worn, and the diet restricted to boiled rice and milk. If the disease still

ries, which irratate the mucous mem e of the intestines are particularly be avoided. Change of air is th test benefit to young children, and that the air they should be taken the and the water they drink is pure. ticular attention should be prid in case of a baby suffering from this plaint that it does not become chafed. w thin starch should be used instead lain water in bathing it, and if the is roughened it should be dusted th lycopodium powder.

Dysentery is a much more ase than diarrhoes. The mucous nbrane, or lining of the lower part of large intestine, is inflamed and ulrated, and the muscular coat covering also involved. The lower part of the abdomen is very sore and tender to the touch and there is great pain. The passages are streaked with blood and

A doctor must prescribe the medicine proper for the disease. While he is comthe water in which poppies have been steeped, laid over the bowels. When

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked. "Aw Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah left dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J

half a lemon and the grated peel, add nutmeg and a pinch of salt; boil all up toge her, and serve very hot.

A Dying Wish try Burdock Blood Bitters is often dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a pressed by some sufferer upon whom bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly oressed by some sufferer upon whom other treatment has failed. Marvel-

Dangers in the Cellar.

"A wet cellar is a tatal fault, from the hygenic standpoint." Simple dampness alone, even without any standing water, causes moisture and mould in the rooms above, and this is a fruitful source of I ve done a heap o' thinkin' plowin' up this danger to the inhabitants. Damp cel-lars under sleeping rooms are especially An' suthin's been a painin' an' achin' me like harmful; producing rheumatism, colds, and lung troubles. When to dampness I reckoned 'twas dispepsy or malury creepin'

is added standing and stagnant water,

biggest fool in Natur's han that tells his self n lie: creased in proportion.

The great source of danger in acellar is mick, when I know
It's my conscience that's a hurtin' an' a wor ryin' me so.
I'v been a shirkin' this here thing for thirty of filth, situated as it is, where its alluvia must permete the house from bottom to top, at all hours of the day and night.

Living constantly in this atmosphere they become habituated to its peculiar who have heart disease in the heart to those who have it in the mind is about one to 100. This accounts for the astonishing fact that a many records who afore. I'v been honest i as payin' goes, not a penny do I owe, But the kind o' cheatin' that I done was the kind that didn't show.

My mind goes back to Hanner, when I fetched
her here a bride—
No apple bloom was sweeter, an' she nussled

to which they attach no importance. Its injurious effects are produced at night, when no air is in circulation to dilute or carry off the poisonous emanations, and also when the system is off cor. Globe-Democrat. to my side
Like she thought she had a right to, an' could
trust me without fear
For the love I never hinted at for more'n thir guard, its powers of resistance are least and it absorbs unresistingly the noxious ty year. There was churnin' bakin', bilin', there was russin' an' tue rest, From long afore the sun r'" 'till he slumbered

An' when the rest of us was done, an' lolling 'round on cheers, Hanner was recuperatin' with her needle an' and there were no other cases of malarial to cure or relieve, B t when the life was ebbin' from that faith. disease in the immediate vicinity, I was ful, patient heart.
I had to face the music-I hadn't done my at a loss to account for its causation un-til I had examined the cellar—when the

Hampshire a few years ago originated in the house of a butcher who was in the the house of a butener who was in the habit of packing down in his own cellar all those pieces of meat which proved unsaleable, until several barrels were filled with them, all in advanced stages of decomposition. After one death had taken place in the house an investigation taken place in the house an investigation of the celler was examined and was made; the cellar was examined and the fifthy meat removed, making such a the fifthy meat removed, making such a sickening stench as to be almost unbear-able by the waremen who carried it out. mer drinks is the time when the worst able by the waremen who carried it out, The effect was not yet removed, howfallen a victim to the disease.

The family of a wealthy farmer were

fairly aroused to a sense of their danger. Two physicians were called and confident that the disease must have a local origin, proceeded—after much objection origin, proceeded—after much objection on the part of the mistress of the house -to investigate the cellar. Here is a report of what they found: "In the "In the first place there were an abundance of who was as remarkable for her dignified cabt ge leaves and stumps in a semi-putrid state, and there were decayed potations, turnips, beets and apples. There there were a number of Harvard understanding to them. These were in various parts of the cellar ren. graduates, all of whom arose to offer her

Fruit with seeds, like raspshall be not only no standing water in it but no appreciable dampness upon the

Secondly, constant vigilance must be us I to prevent the entrance into or accumulation in the cellar of decaying animal or vegetable substances. It is not the Turks, mash them through colanders

tilated, especially in the warm season. pulp is then dried in the shade spread The free circulation of air in the cellar proper ventilation of the room above.

Greater benefits may be derived from the vacation season if, at the same time, the blood is being cleansed and vitalized by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. An increase of appetite, vigor, and buoyancy of spirits attend the use of this medicine.

The Sun as a Heater. ing the sick person should be kept in bed with a flaxseed poultice, made with the wall of a house, the outside of the box being made of slate or corrugated iron, to absorb the heat, and so connectthere is vomiting and great thirst small ed with openings in the wall as to act as pieces of ice may be given. The diet may be much the same as for diarrhoes. formerly attached to the Athenœum in Boston, the work done by it being estimated to be equal to that obtained from mulch them. A good working, followed blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies the consumption of fifty pounds of coal in a day.—Globe-Domocrat.

In Brief, and to the Point

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

brings health and happiness to the

obs results have often been obtained by the use of this grand restorative and purifying tonic under these circum-stances

Once James—And what would you book containing deformanced by doctors contorted, immodest figures of the fash do, Bobby, if I were to give you a pendance of the medicine and draggists as worth ten times the ion plate with the graceful. flowing drapery that could so easily be substituted.

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Sold by all draggists.

Best Disease for Lasy Men. men—an ally and friend of long standing and constant service. It enables him to play his little confidence game on his friends of dilating for hours upon his feelings and sufferings a hill bit. his feelings and sufferings, while his

heart, of course, but every little twinge, jerk or sensation in the heart does not indicate that there is an organic disturthe liability to disease and death is in-The great source of danger in acellar is bance, any more than a headache indifilth. Many persons who are neat and clean above ground allow their cellars to become filled with decaying fruit and vegetables, putrid meat, and all manner of the contract of the laws of nature in eating or drink-

and it absorbs unresisting. In this way products of decomposition. In this way products of decomposition. In this way morbus, cramps, dysentery and colic come suddenly in the night and the most come suddenly in the night and the most malarial and typhoid fevers.

Recently a young girl in a family under my care suffered from an unusually severe attack of intermittent fever. As the house was situated on high ground there were no other cases of malarial to cure or relieve.

Your Wife's Feelings.

If your wife is sensitive, do not ignore til I had examined the centar—when the stagnant water, rotten wood, decomposing meat and vegetables which met me on every side at once furnished the desired information.

An epidemic of typhoid fever in New Hampshire a few years ago originated in the stage of the s ever, nor was the penalty fully paid un-til another member of the family had til another member of the family had pass your evenings under your own roof. Do not be stern and silent in taken suddenly ill with typhoid dysen-tery one autumn and two of its members were beyond help before the family were were beyond help before the family were shine home with you.

National Pills are sugar coated, mild but thorough, and are the best Stomach

Some time ago, a Cambridge lady, to say nothing of other casual filth—the whole constituting such a stench as I had never before perceived in a cellar."

It is one of the most common affections of shildren during the hot weather and proper food is of the greatest importance.

The cellar was purified but not in season to prevent the death of the two who proper food is of the greatest importance.

The callar was purified but not in season to prevent the death of the two who were first attacked, and one other, a set their seast to her, but she persisted the word of course that other, the finding that her young admirers took no notice of the women, she rose and asked the woman to take her seat. At once a son to prevent the death of the two who were first attacked, and one other, a set their seats to her, but she persisted the word of the properties of the properties of the seat of the persisted the word of the properties of the seat of the properties of the word of Frst, the cellar should at whatever was in a horse-car that evening.

Malarial Fever and Chills are best broken up and prevented by using Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine. 1 in

Tomataes in Turkey.

enough to clean it out once or twice a year—it should be kept clean.

Thirdly, the cellar should be well venon flat surfaces, and when dry it is cut

branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and panied with a burning sensation. There ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers , Druggists, Owego. New

York. by a generous supply of manure, then a good coating of straw, applied within the next thirty days, will assure a good crop of berries next year. Next year's berries are formed this year.

Sold by all druggist.

Where to Lock to Fortherm

Be on Yeur Guard.

Don't allow a colo in the head to slow-The human digestive apparatus is one ly and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr.

Measles begin with the symtoms of a family hustles around for the food that he onght to provide both for himself and them. There are genuine discases of the

which may bring on inflammation of the lungs, and of injury to the eyes over use, or exposure to too strong a light.

The patient should be kept in bed in a well-ventilated room at a temperature use, or exposure to too strong a light.

The patient should be kept in bed in a return to them or any one else he related room at a temperature of about sixty-eight degrees. The without the politoness to stop the train when a lady desired to gather a few wild flowers on the top, if possible, the opening being the top, if possible, the opening being covered with a strip of flaunch to prevent a draught. As fresh air is indispensa ble, if this makes the room too cold, as the room to the r of uncleanness, without a thought of the laws of nature in eating or drinkof absolutely poisonous effects of this mass
of filth, situated as it is, where its alluvia
must permeate the house from bottom to fire must be lighted to counteract it.

be shut during the bath. If the rash tonery, the girl he likes best has plenty causes much irritation it may be rubbed of both and both are paid for. This

keep a child amused and happy under these restrictions. This is one of the difficulties that a good nurse will over- body but himself entitled to child's comfort during life may depend upon the care it receives at this time.

If delirium comes on, and the rash suddenly disappears, the sufferer should e put into a warm bath containing four tablespoonfuls of mustard to each pail of water, taken out after a few minutes, quickly dried with warm towels, and vrapped in blankets until the doctor comes. If the child has a quick pulse and seems very sleepy, the breathing should be carefully watched to detect any symptoms of trouble with the chest. Mirk should be the chief article of diet. t may be used in gruel, custard, and lancmange, and varied with beef tea, chicken broth, mutton broth, toast, and any light food.

Not a particle of calomel, nor any ther deleterious substance, enters into the composition of Ayer's Pills. On the contrary, this medicine is carefully comounded from the curative properties purely vegetable substances. Try it.

Mabit of Tatruth. Some men seem to have a constitutional inability to tell the simple truth. They may not mean to lie, or tell an untruth, nants of the cider and cider vinegar and dider lees—the latter in a most offensive condition. Finally there were remnants of barrels of beef and pork in a bad state, to say nothing of other casual filth—the the shell constituting such a stench as I had shell constituting such a stench sall of whom arose to offer her a seat. She accepted one with thanks are stenched one with thanks. Presently the car stopped, when a poor ally forment strife by deliberate false-hood. There is no firebrand like your plants are stopped, when a poor all y forment strife by deliberate false-hood. There is no firebrand like your plants are stopped as the string string strike in the strike had strike the strike the strike had strike the strike the strike the strike the strike well-meaning but reckless people do

were first attacked, and one other, a ed their seats to her, out she persisted what else were that other, the very young child. The others lingered in standing, and had full opportunity of given him? Of course that other, the tropics. therefore milk adduced in Immewater and en cold, milk and white of egg shaken either, rice-water, rice jelly and for a dimore than a year old, very finely-pped raw beef, are all well-suited to at in relieving it.

The others lingued in standing, and had full opportunity of for variable lengths of time but finally noticing the confusion of the young collegians. It was a quiet but effective which avoids these evils, consists in keeping the cellar dry, well arred and clean.

The others lingued in standing, and had full opportunity of on the young collegians. It was a quiet but effective rebuke. A statement of the affair so on got over the college, and no undergrading twenty decided on the proportunity of one of the young collegians. It was a quiet but effective rebuke. A statement of the affair so on got over the college, and no undergrading twenty decided on the proportunity of the young collegians. It was a quiet but effective rebuke. A statement of the affair so on got over the college, and no undergrading the confusion of the young malignant scandal-mongers, who take a given him? Of course that other, the others lingued in standing, and had full opportunity of the confusion of the young collegians. It was a quiet but effective rebuke. A statement of the affair so on got over the college, and no undergrading the confusion of the young collegians. It was a quiet but effective rebuke. A statement of the affair so on got over the college, and no undergrading the confusion of the young collegians. It was a quiet but effective rebuke. A statement of the affair so on got over the college, and no undergrading the confusion of the young collegians. cpinion regarding them. Most men mis-represent because they don't seem to think that care in speaking the truth is a

pre-eminent duty.

The effects of this careless misrepresenting of others are seen everywhere. Its effect upon the individual is to con-To preserve tomatoes for winter use firm him in a habit of loose, distorted and exaggerated statement, until telling

"failings," inrtead of Scripture definithroat, affecting the lungs. An acrid tions, "theft." "adultery," drunkenness," muçous issecreted, the discharge is accomand "lying." This morbid sentimentaand "lying." This morbid sentimenta-lity begins to prevade the Church, and culprit.

> Ladies Onl . The complexion is only rendered unsightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and

Where to Look for Fashions. Pudding Sauce.—Two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, one teaspooful of flour, cream them in a tin cup, pour into its lowly one teasupful of boiling water, stirring vigorously, add half a teacupful of pickled peach vinegar, the juice of the customary peach the proving the pickled peach vinegar vinegarity vinegarity business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir meals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the same that same the same the same that same the same that same the same that same the same the same the same that same the same that same the same that same the same the same that same the same the same that same the same we consider such dresses, made more plainly of course, and of sober colors, out of place in the house or the street? plainly, of course, and of sober colors, as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over out of place in the honse or the street? 500,000 of his works have been sold in

The Stingy Young Man

I would go accross a muddy street on a very muddy day to shake hands with turned from Texas tells some amusing the person who stands at the head of this paragraph, and when I had shaken thands I should perhaps humbly beg him for his autograph or a look of his hair. And wherefore? Because, to be a "atingy young man" means in popular parlance a young man who has the moral courage to anond his morae in his morae in his constitution. that his tailor bill is paid promptly, ditto it was already four hours behind time his board bill; that if he has a mother or she would have to take the other pas-A warm sponge bath should be given his board bill; that if he has a mother or each day, folded blankets being placed over and under the patient in bed, the hand holding the sponge being passed under the upper blanket white bathing of his acqaintance is not a recipient at the superintendent of the road. This to avoid exposure. The window should be shut daying the latter and the road of the road beautiful to the superintendent of the road. This proposition was rejected by the lady, who rode on to Houston nursing her wash the latter and the road of the road. with cosmoline, or sweet oil.

The eyes, should be carefully shaded his generous colleague is talking slush leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic salve from the light, and no reading permitted about the extravagance of girls and the is applied at once. flammation and permanent weakness of the eyes may follow, if these precautions are not taken. It is often very hard to accepted by his sweetheart, and is giving her more comforts that the splendthrift, in his prodigal selfishness, thinks any-

How the Egyptians Cool Water. though in the sun; in a half hour it is ed. There is more in the aggregate lost as cool and as good as spring water. At by holding than by prompt sale. night, exposed to a breeze, even when the breeze is rather warm, before morning it becomes almost ice cold. The night of my arrival here I took a pouring bath on a balcony. The wind was balmy, but fresh. The rapid evaporaion so chilled me that I could not stay out long enough for my bath. At the foot of the cataract we took a swim in the Nile. We wore our underclothes for bathing suits. We hung them up before our state-rooms to dry. In ten before our state-rooms to dry. In ten minutes they were dry enough to be worn. We have all heard of the universal habit of all Africans to anoint themselves with oil, and travellers speak of it. There isn't a woman alive with a more

as a nasty habit. It is, however, necessary in very hot and very dry climates to prevent the cracking of the skin. An plied John, as he sammed his hat down English officer told me that during the over his eyes, and started down town and face chapped worse than they ever millions and millions of things you ought to bleeding badly. I have found fresh, white butter quite as pleasant on my hands as on my toast. The boys have felt no inconvenience from the winds.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Lives process. hot winds on the Upper Nile his hands through the pelting rain; you remember felt no inconvenience from the winds.

and yet we were just on the edge of the

A Wonderful Crgas. The largest organ, and one that plays controlling part on the health of the ody is the liver. If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially

medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

The free circulation of air in the cellar is as necessary to prevent stagnation and bad air and preserve health as is the which are covered. This pulp retains calls for the rebuks of every honorable —half an cunce to the pound is about would be an example to others. If ter than canning does.—Olive Harper in Kansas City Times.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nestrils, tear-duets and quarties of the nestrils, tear-duets and quarties of the condone iniquity of all sorts under the plea of "mercy." The old-time sins have taken to themselves new names, more congenial and less appalling, and inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nestrils, tear-duets and quarties of the repeat of the search of strong brine, as strong as the best salt ammonia in the cleaning water, or whit-will make it. Stone vessels are the best. ing on a damp cloth will clean wool much down by means of clean, flat stones. of its abuse. When the vessel is full enough and the are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamisis in dauger sometimes of hiding a real add more salt and insure the strength of the brine Keep it in cellar or springhouse, and see if it is not worth in winter or spring 100 per cent more than any winter-made butter."

He emphasizes what he deems indis-

He emphasizes what he dwems indis-masable requisites: that the butter be old to begin with, have all the butter-orked out, and be wrapped and put ingood to begin with, have all the butterworked out, and be wrapped and put into the brine the same day it is taken from the churn.

How Does it Taste ?

Harry is one of those favored child-then mulched. Judge Miller also says ren who are permitted to sit at a table the gooseberry seems to do best in par-If it were necessary for American women to look to foreigners for their fashwestigating turn of mind, he has to taste with their parents, and, being of an in- tial shade also ions they might much better go a little everything that comes on or add wailing

A Free GIII.

Out of place in the honse or the street?

Only because custom has blinded our Liver Cure is a medical guide and receip eyes. Let us take off the veil for a book containing useful information, over minnte, and calmly compare the stiff minnte, and calmly compare the stiff, pepsia, Headache, Kidney or Uriny contorted immodest figures of the fash. Troubles, to buy a bettle of Dr Chases Medicine Sold by all

half moons on the skin.

The great danger is of taking cold, which may bring on inflammation of the lungs, and of injury to the eyes over horns who are throwing away their back on the rails. The conductor conearnings in a manner that does not bring sidered it a matter of only ordinary

A bnrn or cut will heal quickly and

Safest Times to Sell. It is strange that some farmers will not sell produce when a fair price is offered. One has 1,500 lbs of old wool on hand for which he was offered thirtyfive cents last year and it will not bring Dome, and she must remember that the child's confort during life may depend upon the care it receives at this time.

To avoid cold, all clothing should be warmed and aired before being used. A very frequent occurrence. Regulate the sary to say that he is a "moon" armer. flannel jacket worn over the night dress bowels and imprave circulation and digestion by using Burdock Blood Bitters whenever these symptoms are pres- have taken seventy-five cents, and the price is only twenty-five cents, and in very small lots at that. Some are giv-I need state only three facts to show ing potatoes away to neighbors to get rid of them. Surplus potatoes should he rapidity of evaporation in Upper be sold before or during seedtime. The Egypt. Water too warm to drink is put into a porous jar and placed in the wind, the market if a fair price can be obtain-

There are many indications of worms, in every case successfully.

Too Much Memory The conversation had turned on the husband's shortcomings.

"You have a bad memory, Maria-an

accurate memory than mine.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regula-My hands are very sensitive to the effect of a dry dusty stmosphere. At Assouan we were in the sun during two days. We did not use our umbrellas, our pith hats being quite comfortable, Wilson, druggist.

> Particular About the Make. "One o' my hired men has got a notice he wants a fiddle," said an agriculturist to the dealer. "What might that second-hand one in the winder be with. "That's a Stradivarius; it's worth \$3.000.

I'll speak to the hired man about it. for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is shouted the agriculturist as he backed guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and out of the place: "he may not like that make."

Wasting Soap.

Year after year a Caltfornia dairyman leaving the cake in the tub or pail, inthe truth becomes a moral impossibility. keeps "the best and richest butter—
No other thing causes so many longstanding friendships to be broken, so

simple process which he describes in

status part of the best and richest butter—
stead of laying it aside after making a
strong lather. I would like to see a
standing friendships to be broken, so many dissentions in Churches, so much bitterness in communities, and so much bitterness in communities, and so much would be an example to others. If

When the rolls are in they may by kept easier, and leave no yellow stain to tell

Tramp-No sugar nor milk in my coffee, mum. Sugar is bad for the kin-neys, and milk gives me dyspepsia. Lady-You are very careful of your health.

Judge Miller says shade is necessary for the currant. A good crop cannot be successfully grown on an open space, unless the ground is deeply worked and then mulched. Judge Miller also says

A REWARD-Of one dozen "FEARER RY" to any one sending the best four linrhyme on 'TEABERRY,' the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Path. Ask

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HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, JULY 27TH, 1888.

A VOICE FROM MICHIGAN.

DEAR SIGNAL .- In your last issue was surprised to find an article accusing the Republican party of advocating free whiskey. I think before making such an attack on the platform of that party you should look up its record, and at the same time look up the record of the Democratic party whom you are so anxious to see returned to power. As Mr Anderson, of St. Louis, truly says in party contains more loyal citizens who his letter to the SIGNAL, the Republican stain of slavery in this country that can be found in the Democratic ranks. I am not the least surprised at you upholding the Democratic party. I know it would be a graud thing for Goderich if the voters of this country would return Cleveland to power. How her salt interests would "boom," if the United States would adopt Free Trade. But don't raise your hopes too high, for I don't think you will ever see the voters of this country sanction the Mills' bill, which passed the House last week, but which has yet to go to the Senate, where the Republican majority will kill it.

In your comments on Mr Anderson's

letter you place, Cleveland among such statesmen as Lincoln and Grant. Where did you find his record? Did you look and as the pensioners invariably voted up the Congressional records and see his with their paymasters, the Republipension veto record. I I must admit that in this part of his administration he has no equal, and the old soldiers will give its strength. When Cleveland was

cratic party is in power, and have the pull on the public purse, and they are pulling it in great shape, too. have just raised the salaries of all the postmasters from \$100 up. This is done for no other reason than to establish a "bribery fund" for campaign pur poses. Then the Republican party has the Prohibitionists (or sore-headed Republicans) against them, and also the Greenbackers. These three parties have when the votes are counted in November you will find that the people have returned to power that party who has freed the slave and built up the country, and who advocates a policy not for England, but for the United States.

As this is my first attempt at writing for the press, excuse blunders, and if you deem this worthy of space in your valu able paper, you are at liberty to publish it. I am also an old Goderich boy, and a regular reader of THE SIGNAL, but I am Harrison and Morton "free-trader.' and protection to American industries is my ticket.

Yours truly, T. B. NAIRN.

Our friend from Michigan has evidently not read our article of last week on "The Presidential Contest" through, or free whiskey clause of the Republican platform, endorsed by that party in convention at Chicago. He has also overlooked the fact that men like Rev. Drs their party because the Republican convention has placed itself on record as being favorable to the wiping out of excise, rather than a reduction of the existing war tariff of the United States. There is no getting over the fact, pithily stated by an American humorist, that in the Democrate want free trade, and the Republicans want free whiskey.

here talk indulged in by the present ensuing election, and the voluntary how the American firm can be made to by her little girl. correspondent, as well as the correspon- statement of the benefits that would pay the duty, our town council will be dent in last week's issue, we have only to accrue to Goderich in such an event, delighted to hear from it. state, as we stated before, that the bring which have been put forward by our coring up of the dead and gone warcrys of a respondent, shows, that THE SIGNAL is quarter of a century ago, and the waving of the "bloody shirt," only shows that country when it strongly advocates Unter the Republicans cannot defend their restricted Reciprocity with the united July with the secondary of the strongly advocates under the strongly advocates un the Republicans cannot defend their restricted Reciprocity with the United July with the seconding of the results. Toronto during the week.

and to talk about that party as a set of tries of the earth, and free intercourse rebels in the campaign of 1888, is as idle with our neighbors would, within a few as the trash that Tories talk about the short years, make Goderich one of the distoyalty of Reformers to the best in- chief emporiums of the great unsalted terests of Canada, during our election contests. The loyalty howl died with Zach Chandler and "Bloody-Shirt" Morton, so far as the United States is concern- rather than the one that recommends ed, and only tyros in political discussion "free whisky" as a means of bringing existence.

There is another point upon which our and that is on the question of more Republicans fighting to wipe out "the accursed s'ain of slavery" from the United States. Before the emancipation of the Picker of States. Before the emancipation of the Picker of States of States. Before the emancipation of the Picker of States of St correspondent talks without knowledge, ed States. Before the emancipation of the Blacks, the loyal Republicans had We understood that, complaints having 1863, there were fully as many Demo-Union, as there were Republicans. abolition of existing slavery was The espondent is sadly at sea on a question which he doubtless thought would be a

strong plank and support to him. Then, he says, we "place Cleveland among such statesman as Lincoln and Grant." We never did anything of the tained the customary, and now statutory, bind. We referred to Cleveland and quantity of 280 pounds. Hence, if the kind. We referred to Cleveland and Bayard as being inferior to no statesmen since Lincoln and Seward, we never still make a larger profit than the man looked upon Grant as a statesman, and who had not condescended to the decepwe know of nobedy who ever did. He tion of passing off a 220 or a 250-pound barrel for a standard one. Now that the was merely a successful soldier, who was elected to the White House by a people grateful to the man who had led the army at the close of an expensive and bloody war, and for that reason we didn't classity him with the statesmen of the Republic. Cleveland has shown that he has a

statesman's grasp of the situation by doing the very thing for which our correspondent censures him-yetoing the pensions bills. An anomaly existed during the presidential regimes that ruled between 1872 and 1884, in that the war pensioners of the United States were becoming more numerous year by year instead of decreasing, according to but the maintain statistics. This was brought about by points claim that the heavy salt is inthe system of paying pension claims to new applicants as the years rolled by. can party was annually adding to The Republican party goes into the race this year handicapped. The Demoelected he saw the absurdity of this plan He then began vetoing pension bills and has kept at it, for which he deserves praise rather than censure. One of the bills that he vetoed was that a pension be given to a lot of Upion soldiers who, having been captured by the Southerners, had taken arms in the ranks of the foes of the North, and, in defiance of their oaths of allegiance, had fought against and now every one of the traitorous

November. put forward by our correspondent works at \$35, delivered at Goderich. He he would have seen that we quoted the United States. But there is one thing delivered at Goderich instead of \$35 as Sterrs and Cuyler, and ex-Mayor Seth British and anti-Canadian just so soon its supply for \$25, plus \$2.70 freight, as they become citizens of the neighbor-viz., \$27.50, instead of having to pay ing Republic. The Englishman, Irish- Gartshore \$35 per ton. As it is now the the land of his nativity less simply be- within a fraction of the cost and duty contest for the Presidency in 1888, "The derson and Nairn to settle with them- and the supply has to be obtained from selves.

With reference to the loyalty and ing for Democratic success at the duty. If the Spectator can point out

resent platform. The Democrats of to- States. Reciprocal relations, in the tion dealing with the education question day are more loyal to the executive of broadest sense, is what Canada wants to of Ontario. We have every reason to the United States than the Republicans, secure its proper place among the coun- believe that he proved to the satisfaction

And that is why we favor the party across the line that favors "free trade" now seek to galvanize the corpse into down abnormal war taxes to a peace the scheme of opening a sluice-way from basis.

STANDARD SALT BARRELS. either got so few in number, or else had got so tired of volunteering that drafting venue that certain manufacturers of an Irish esvenue that certain manufacturers of salt tate to adopt the plan of campaign. got so tired of volunteering that drafting had to be resorted to to keep up the army to fighting strength, and the Republicans, being in power generally throughout the North, naturally saw to it that too many of the Democrats were it that too many of the Democrats were tallowed to escape the draft. In pro-The result was that by the time the Fif-teenth Amendment was passed in Jan. Infractive of the Act, who pleaded quilty ley, was so harassed at the thought of infraction of the Act, who pleaded guilty to the charge, and was fined \$10 and costs. enforce the Act. It is no doubt wise to commence with the manufacturers before prosecuting local dealers. In fact, the not the object of the American Government's course will prevent local ment, however, bearing on the case, but

> barrels to the good as compared with the honest one who sold barrels that condishonest dealer had competition, he could afford to sell at a lower price and New Stationery-Signal Office. Government have taken action, in conjunction with the manufacturers, the mmissioner of Inland Revenue no doubt, see that the local Weighs and

The above calls for explanation at the hands of the salt manufacturers who are charged with contravening the law, and we hope the question will be thoroughly discussed by them. As we understand the matter, the salt at Seaforth and Clinton, owing to some peculiarity of manufacture, weighs heavier than that manufactured at Goderich, Kincardine, Port Frank and some other points, stead of decreasing, according to mortuary but the manufacturers' at the latter erior iu quality. A thorough inver tion ought to settle the question.

Measures officers faithfully carry out the

provisions of the Act in each place.

WHO PAYS THE DUTY? THE Goderich SIGNAL says that the Goderich town council cannot get iron piping enough from Gartshore, of this city, and will have to buy some in the United States, THE SIGNAL man says: wants to relinquish his contract, and if he does so, and it is found necessary to import the whole of the pipe required from the United States, the question of who pays the duty will be solved to the detriment of the ratepayers of Goderich. as the increased cost for the entire lot of pipes laid down at Goderich will foot up to about \$3,000." We wish our good Grit friends would settle this matter of entered into a combination to down the control of the Union. Cleveland vetoed that bill, It annoys us to have them tell us at one time that the duty on iron pipe is a"tax would be pensioners will carry a torch in which the consumer pays to the Canadian manufacturer, and at another time Republican processions, call the Demothat the 'tax' is not paid unless the crats copperheads and rebels, and end article is imported .- Hamilton Spectaby voting for Harrison and Morton in tor.

The matter is easily "settled." Mr We think, however, we have said Gartshore, of Hamilton contracted to Goderich, is visiting at Mr John Pridenough to show that the contentions supply the pipes for the Goderich water. ham's. are no more tenable than those to then failed to forward the first instalwhich we replied last week. We have ment by the time specified in the conshown that "free whisky"-the reductiract. The result was that some forty tion or abolition of excise duties—is one tons of pipes had to be procured from of the chief planks of the Republican Detroit. The Detroit firm furnishes the party of today; and we have also expos- same class of pipe for \$25,plus \$12 duty, ed the absurdity of their claim to all the plus \$2.70 per ton freight, and Goderich "loyalty" to the Union that exists in the pays the Detroit firm \$39.70 per ton we cannot fathom, and that is why Cana- arranged for in Gartshore's contract. dians, like Messrs Anderson, of last Were it not for the fact that there is a week's correspondence, and Nairn, of duty of \$12 per ton on waterpipes imthe present, become so thoroughly anti- ported into Canada, Goderich could get British and anti-Canadian just so soon its supply for \$25, plus \$2.70 freight, troit for a week's holiday. man, Scotchman, Frenchman, German, Hamilton manufacturer, owing to the ing the Sunday evening service. or any other countryman, does not love duty, is enabled to keep his price up to cause he has become a citizen of another of the imported article. The consumer nation, and why should the Canadian? bas to pay the fancy price thus put on We leave that question for Messra An- by Gartshore. If he fails in his contract, over the line the Canadian consumer and Campbell. The reference to our motives in wish- not the American producer pays the

FROM the Kincardine Reporter

of himself and his hearers that "clerical interference" was sapping the life from our public school system. We have not been able to get a report of his address, which we would like to publish for the benefit of his admirers in Kingsbridge.

THE statement is made that the Gov rnment have for the present abardoned the river to the harbor, through the breakwator. If the abourd idea is abandoned for all time it will be in the heat interests of Goderich

MR JOHN MANDEVILLE, an Irish lawyer, and a Nationalist, in the month of December last year, was committed to jail While in jail, he was stripped of his clothing by instructions from Chief Secretary Balfour, placed upon a breadand-water diet, and subjected to such other indignities that illness supervened, not allowed to escape the draft, in proportion to their Republican neighbors. Goderich, where he met the salt manu-the progress of the inquest during ford. and a few days since death ensued. In was accompanied by Miss Lizzie Bedhaving to give testimony which would crats wearing the "faded coat of blue"

This, we presume, may be taken as eviand fighting for the preservation of the dence of the Government's intention to had resulted from cruel treatment with times. not the object of the American Civil War. It was merely the outcome of the war, and was forced upon President Lincoln by pressure of circumstances rather than by personal predeliction or the action of the Republican party; so that even on this point our corporate is about the property of the case will prevent local dealers frem getting light-weight barrels, and thus terminate the scandal. It appears that one of the tricks resorted to was thus: Eighty barrels of salt is a car load of 22,400 pounds. The trader, however, bearing on the case, but that been seized by the police, at the instance of the Castle authorities and suppressed. It begins to look as if Chief Secretary Balfour, in despair of however, who wanted to get the start of how were, who wanted to get the start of the case seized by the police, at the instance of the Castle authorities and suppressed. It begins to look as if Chief Secretary Balfour, in despair of however, who wanted to get the start of the castle authorities and suppressed. It begins to look as if Chief Secretary Balfour, in despair of how week. He was accompanied by of last week. He was accompanied by off and Mrs John Gslt and their infant son.

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Big Sale for one Month-Fraser & Porter.

TOWN TOPICS.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

For real value in new sugar and other reades and teas &c., call on McGillivray rabb's block.

Everybody who sees the group pictures turned out by Geo. Stewart are surprised, and no wonder, for they are of the best.

A Good PRESENT.—The' most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillieuddy, agent. Goderich.

Fine Talloring.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and sumer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price.

July, 1888, has been a wonderfully cool month, but F. & A. Pridham's seersucker coats and vests have been able to fill the bill. If the weather had been tropical they would also have suited.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Knox church. Every weman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

Where is the water to come from? is fre where is the water to come from its quently asked by those who don't understa the waterworks question, and sometimes projectors of the scheme are not able to swer; but when anybody asks where circulated in the second of the control of the cour pictures framed. R. R. Sallows fills bill, every time.

Mrs John Salkeld is visiting relatives

at the Sault. Mr De Poudry, returned from Hayti last Tuesday. Old newspapers for sale at THE SIG-

NAL office. Price 3c per 1b. Miss Lizzie Kennedy, of Wingham, the guest of Mrs A. J. Manger. Mr J. T. Garrow and family are expacted to return from Europe by Aug.

Men are at work painting the iron bridge over the Maitland river at Salt Miss Irene Bawtinheimer, of Brussels.

is visiting at the residence of Mrs El-Miss Eagle, of Toronto, formerly J. C. Harrison took a run up

Cleveland on the United Empire nesday last. Mrs T. Haycroft, of Brussels, is spending a few weeks in Goderich visit- THE SIGNAL. ing friends.

Mr H. S. Holmes, station, agent at Acton, an old Goderich boy, was in town during the week. Knox church S. S. picnic, will be held this afternoon at Bingham's Grove, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Mr J. B. Moore, of Bothwell, formerly teacher at Saltford, has been visiting friends in this section. Wilson Videan, son of our townsman,

Mr Videan, west-St., is home from De-Miss Price, of Belleville, sang a solo very acceptably in North-at church, dur-

Mrs Colin Campbell, accompanied by her son, spent a few days at the home of her parents, Clinton, during the past

Miss Kate Pashley, of Forest, made a visit to Goderich during the week, and while here was the guest of Miss Susie Mrs S. T. Bastedo, of Toronto, is the

guest of her parents Mr and Mrs C. F. Straubel, East-st. She is accompanied Mrs Alf. Ireland, of Wingham, after

spending four weeks visiting friends here, returned home Saturday last, much benefitted in health.

NEW GOODS JUST OPENED

New Dress Goods, in Newest Shades. New White and Col'd Dress Muslins and Lawns. New Cream and Col'd Seersuckers. New Prints and Cotton Shirtings. New White and Grey Cottons, New Parasols, Hosiery and Gloves

THE ABOVE GOODS ARE THE

Best Value Ever Shown in Goderich

INSPECTION INVITED.

Highest Price for Butter and Eggs.

J. A. REID & BRO.

Mrs Capt John McLean left by United Empire on Wednesday last to visit friends in Kincardine. Mrs McLean five o'clock tea was spread for the chil-

Several runaway accidents have occurred lately in town. More care will children were through, the grown people have to be exercised in looking after horses this hot, dry weather, for they

Rev John McGillivray of Cote Ste Antoine, Montreal, formerly of Knox Goderich, 18 now on church, vacation trip down in the Maritime Pro-

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth. Mr Evans, of the Age, of that town took duct of the harvest. The immigration

Miss M. J. Howarth, of Toronto, who has been spending the past three weeks in Goderich, the guest of Mrs H. Duslop, returned to her home on Tuesday last, much benefitted by her visit.

Hon A. M. Ross, Mayor Seager and Master in Chancery Malcomson, accompanied by their respective families, are taking their summer outing in Muskoka. They expect to be away for about a

He's a Brute. The man who puts an overcheck on a orse, and then tightens it until the horse's nose is pointed into the sky, with the bright sun dazzling his eyes, causing the poor creature unmeasurable misery, should be prosecuted for cruelty

A Good Educator.

A Good Educator.

Li-Quor Tea.—Considerable fault is found that Li-Quor Tea is brought so strongly before the eyes of the public in this column, but the objectors are all dealers in the ordinary kind of tea. For sale at G. Rhynas'. familiar, and will progress accordingly.

> Returned to Winnipeg. Mr Will Hutchison, who has been

visiting his parents in town, left by the Empire on Thursday en route for Winnipeg where he will take a prominent poition in the big mill there in the absence of Mr Hastings, who was called to Monof Mr Hastings, who was called to Mon-treal in connection with the death of Mr John Collvia. John Ogilvie.

Central Canada Exhibition

We have received a copy of the prize list of the first annual exhibition of the Central Canada Association, which will be held in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, from Sept. 24th to Sept. 29th, 1888. \$10,000 in premiums are offered and the exhibition is open to the world. The offices of the Association are at 39 return next week. Mr Walter Brow exhibition is open to the world. Queen-St., Ottawa.

Owing to the heavy demand on our stock of envelopes, noteheads, cards, and other lines handled in connection with what was expected, the contract our business, we sold completely out of was instructed to go to 225 feet, some of these goods last week. have, however, received a still larger consignment, and can now supply the demand of the public in our line at reasonable prices. Call and see our samples and prices of printed office stationery at take kindly to the idea. The water

The employees of the mills of the firm of Ogilvies & Co., including the Gode rich Harbor Mills, are to be uniformed hereafter. The suits are to be made of cricket flannel, with a leathern belt, and a cap upon the front of which will appear the name in gilt letters of the mill at which the men work, as for instance, "Glenora," "Royal," "Goderich," Sea-"Glenora." "Royal," "(forth," "Winnipeg," &c.

They Value Him Highly

Brussels Budget: The Detroit Fre ress says, that on the extradition pro eedings in that country against Messitt for forgery, the Canadian authorities were represented by Colin McDougall, Q. C., and L. E. Dancey, of Seaforth, Deputy Attorney of Huron county. We congratulate the learned gentleman upon his accession to this apparently newly created office, the duties of which, we presume, will consist mainly in watching carefully over the behaviour and demeanor of the present County Attorney, in which he will have no sinecure and richly deserves his salary, even if it were \$10,000 a year.

North-St. Methodist 8. 8. Picnie. The picnic under the auspices of the North-st. Methodist church S. S., which the children, and considerable ea...

dren and full justice was done to the meal, robust appetites having been built up by the afternoon's games. After the were also entertained at a capital spread The day was all that could be desired and the picnieers enjoyed themselves.

Mr Van Horne, vice-president and nanager of the C. P. R., has returned to the city from a trip over the line to Columbia. With reference to the removal of the company's workshops from Winnipeg to Fort William, he states he is not certain that the company will do so. New shops are being erected at the latter place for convenience. Traffic on the western coast is being rapidly developed, both locally and generally. With reference to crop prospects Mr Van Horne states that they are better than last year. Several thousand new cars and two large elevators at Thunder Bay Postmaster McColl, of Strathroy, and will enable a free movement of the proin the sights and scenes of Goderich on Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr Edwards of Bayfield.

Entrance Exams.

In the burry of making up the lists last week a number of errors crept in, and we now make the necessary correc tions: Isabel Strachan, . passed with 375 marks, A. Embury, teacher, G. M. S.

Samuel Beckett, should have been credited to No. 3, Ashfield, Miss Jennie Cowan, teacher, instead of G. M. S. Maurice Dalton, 392, of No. 2, Ashfield, P. J. Neviu, teacher, was recom-

mended. The following who were recommended were also omitted EXETER.

Alexander Raville, 437, A. Morrish, 8 Anna McCord, 426, M. J. Halse, Usborne.

DUNGANNON. Catherine Blake, 471, W. H. John.

Clara Whyard, 390, G. S. Woods, 8 Ashfield. William Miller, 414, R. E. Brown, Ashfield.

July 21. - John Shanklin was charged with raising a disturbance at the Salva-

tion army service on the evening of the 18th, and was found guilty and fined & and costs.

July 23.—Two tramps named Chair Lombery and Charles Kelly were up

option of 30 days in jail. Waterworks Items.

Three carloads of 4-inch pipe has been received from Detroit. Gartshore, of Hamilton, has forwards one carload up to date. Engineer Chipman has gone to

is superintending the work during Mr Peter McEwan has reached a dep of 194 feet with the second test was but as the flow of water is not up

We test the flow every ten feet. Mr J. S. Runciman was appoint pipe inspector at Hamilton by engine Chipman, under instructious from t mayor, and Mr Gartshore does works committee on Thursday also pudiated the appointment. There m

yet be some trouble along that line. The difference in the cost of the got from Detroit and the contract with Gartshore was \$4.70 per ton. the 40 tons there is therefore an inc ed price of \$188, which the contract will have to pay. Mr Gartshore now find out who pays the duty, and tell the Hamilton Spectator man. The contract for the purchase Gordon & Maxwell engine has

Constable Davis, of Blyth, is now somewhat less formidable antagon than he used to be. He sent one of monster mastiffs off to Vancouver, B. last week.

signed, sealed and delivered.

Cranbrook.

Adam Rykert, flax man, of Credito has purchased the comfortable dwellifrom A M McKay, hardware merchal Brussels, and will become a resident

New Settlers in Wiarten Wiarton bids fair to double its po lation in short order, if the follow birth announcements, which we t from last week's Echo, are to be to as a criterion

GAY-In Wiarton, on June 29th, the w. Robert Gay of twins-boys. BOLTON-In Wiarton, on the 10th ult.

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Wm. Elliott vi Master Dick Do ed his uncls here Jack Raveling Some are mourn Alf. Morton pa town of Clinton Mr Robert G Miss Blair, tel turned from God very pleasant visi Last Sabbath Isaac's addresse children in a ver Robert White maker, is spendi Dungannon. Be daughters.

or, has had to in owing to the him. Mr Youn ing a big improv of our tewn in hauling the old dwelling house excellent work every time, and Jas. Murray, boys, has taken Mr Murray, has Youngbluts show ber of years. I and a good fello intends to run a St. Helen's. cess in his new

Mr Jas. Young

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Wm. Elliott visited Summerhill one day last week. Master Dick Downs, of Clinton, visited his uncle here last week. Jack Raveling left town last Tuesday.

Some are mourning his loss. Alf. Morton paid a flying visit to the town of Clinton one day this week. Mr Robert Gott visited the Queen City on business one day last week. Miss Blair, telegraph operator, has returned from Goderich, where she had a very pleasant with this friends.

Last Sabbath morning Rev. John Isaac's addressed the Sabbath School children in a very interesting manner.

Robert White, our young harness maker, is spending his holidays around Dungannon. Bob will very likely get mashed on some of Dungannon's lovely daughters. Mr Jas. Young, builder and contract

or, has had to increase his staff of men, owing to the pressure of work upon him. Mr Young and his staff are making a big improvement in the east end of our tewn in Down's block, in overhauling the old store and building a new dwelling house for the proprietor. For excellent work Jim comes to the front every time, and don't you forget it.

Jas. Murray, one of our old Auburn boys, has taken up his lot in St. Helen's. Mr Murray, has been employed in Mr Youngbluts shoe store for quite a number of years. He is a fine workman, and a good fellow. We understand he intends to run a shoe store of his own at St. Helen's. We wish him every success in his new home, and might say that the people of St. Helen's have got a good citizen in the person of Mr Jas.

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Shorts, \$\pi\$ ton

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Montreal Live Stock Market. July 23 There were about 675 heads of butchers' cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, 100 calves and 50 fat hegs offered at the East End Abattoir today. Although there was a good demand, yet prices of cattle were lower all round, and a large number were taken from the market unsold. Cattle shippers bought a few good thrifty steers at about 44c per lb., but very few butchers' cattle were sold at than 4c do., and not very many at about \$26 each, or 3c per lb., and lean

about \$26 each, or 3c per lb., and lean beasts down to below 2c per lb., while it is probable that some of the worst will not bring much over 2c per lb. Sheep and lambs were in good demand, shippers taking the larger sheep at about 4c per lb., and the butchers paying from \$3 to \$4.75 for the others. Mr James Robb sold two extraordinary fine wethers to S Price for shipment to Britain. These wethers were bred by Mr James Cowan, of Chatauguay, and weighed over 500 lbs, Nearly \$30 was paid for these two fine sheep. Lambs sold at from \$3 to \$3.50 each, with a few very fine ones at \$4 each. fine ones at \$4 each. There are no changes to note in the hog market, fed hogs selling at about 6½c per lb.. and hogs just from the cars at 6¾c per lb.

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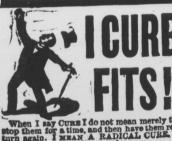
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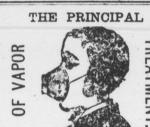
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Corn Fodder, How to Sow It and When to Cut It-Modes Generally Practiced. Also a Newer System for Which Merits

Some of the larger varieties of sweet corn produce excellent fodder, and if fed when in roasting ear condition make the best possible green forage. The trouble, however, is likely to be that when it has reached that condition the ears will be sold for market or canning, and the cows will not get anything better than the stalks. Many persons who are new in the business drill or sow entirely too thick. This produces a spindling growth of green, watery plants, better than entirely dry feed, of course, but not as good as can be raised by dropping the grains four the spindle of by plant. or five inches apart in drills, or by planting half a dozen kernels in hills eighteen inches apart. Whether drilled or planted in hills, the rows should be three and a half feet apart. In this way the stalks will grow more stocky, and far more mariment will be realized than from

very close and crowded drilling.

An immense amount of green fodder can be produced from an acre on any good corn land, whether north or south. It also makes excellent winter fodder, the chief objection being the difficulty of properly curing and saving it when harvested late, as it is liable to mold if packed away, without being thoroughly dried out. Its chief value and its best use is for soiling of feeding to cows in its green state. It is a common experience that when pass is a common experience that when pas-turage grows short and cows fail in their milk to any considerable extent, they cannot be fully brought back to their best yield by any subsequent better feeding on bran, roots, &c. Right here is when the green corn fodder should come in and be continued to compensate for the storage in the recture. in the pasture, and prevent shrinkage in milk for the want of succulent food. Early and late plantings may be made to bring it into the right condition at the times when it will be most needed. After rains in the hot months of July and August it range and the condition of the condition at the

gust it grows very rapidly.

Farmers have yet much to learn with regard to the stalk and leaves of the corn plant as fodder. The waste is still too great. A correspondent in The Rural New Yorker recently described and advocated what to many will appear a new way of preserving corn fodder. In brief, the system is this: The corn is sown in drills thirty-two inches apart, leaving about eight plants to the foot. The plants are not permitted to mature ears, but are cut when the tassels are perfectly developed. The stalks are not dried, but directly after cutting are thrown into large cocks where they stand until December. It is claimed for this system that a heavier yield of stelks is secured, that the fodder is kept green without the expense of ensiloing, and that case of handling is securedas in no other system. This plan would tend to upset many claims of other handlers of corn fodder. The impression very generally prevails that the corn plant needs more space in drill, and this correspondent gives it that it must mature an ear before it can be said to contain its maximum of nutriment, and that it nearly doubles is nutritive value in the period between tasseling and the glazing of the kernel; also, that green corn fodder will surely mold unless kept in a perfectly air tight compartment. He shows his faith, however, in the system by putting in ten or more acres on this plan, and others are testifying to the value of such fodder as he produces.

Breaking Horses. plant as fodder. The waste is still too great. A correspondent in The Rural New Yorker recently described and advo-

halter of strong rope, and when the necessity comes to hitch, tie to a strong post or other object that cannot be shaken, being careful not to give more than four feet play, nor tie higher than a level with the horse's nose when at rest. The first precaution prevents the young animal from turning his tail to the post, an awkward position from which he invariably tries to extricate himself by turning the wrong way. The second precaution prevents passing under the halter and being in consequence pulled into a rearing being in consequence pulled into a rearing position which sometimes results in a fall, and the head being high in air, the horse is unable to get up. Continue the use of the halter until the habit of standing is formed. Older horses that you have not had the privilege of breaking in this manner require more patience, but by using the halter until they acquire the habit of standing, and then use alternately with bridle, being careful to use the halter when you expect the horse to stand some hours, you can finally leave it off altogether.

Under no circumstances allow any one Under no circumstances allow any one to scare or whip your horse while hitched, as such treatment only serves to make the nervous horse more so. Should a horse break loose, eatch him immediately and tie more securely to the same place and let him stand there longer.

The Care of Young Trees and Vines. With the prospect of protracted drought this summer all who have newly planted trees, vines and shrubs will do well to trees, vines and shrubs will do well to provide the same with a mulch of some kind, unless it is intended to frequently stir the soil around them. Any material placed upon the soil around the trees and vines that will prevent the earth from becoming heated and retard evaporation of moisture therefrom may be used for mulching, such as straw, refuse from the woodpile, hay, cut cornstalks, stones, etc. Clay soils, being more retentive of moisture and possessed of greater power of absorption, are less benefited by the mulch than are those of a sandy character, but it will be a wise plan to guard all the trees and plants set out during the spring with a mulch of some kind.

Young trees, especially those with tall trunks, are liable to injury from the hot rays of the sun. The old device of protecting the trunks by means of two boards and the corther as as to form an angle for rays of the sun. The old device of protecting the trunks by means of two boards nailed together so as to form an angle for the tree, and placed on the south side, is a good plan.

The New York State Fair.

The forty-eighth annual fair of the New York Agricultural society will occur at Elmira Sept. 17-22. The premium list is now ready and can be obtained by application to the secretary at Albany. Two special offers are made in addition to the regular prizes, one from the Ayrshire association of \$100 for the best bull and five cows over 2 years of age. The other offer is from the Clydesdale association—a silver medal to the best Clydesdale bred in the state in each of the nine divisions of the Clydesdale class. All the entries, except in the horticultural department, close Aug. 18. The New York State Fair.

SELF FERTILIZATION OF CORN. Experiments Made to Determine the Pro-ductiveness of Self Fertilized Corn.

following statements:

ground beneath with a thick, yellow dust. The silk was pollenized in the same prodigal manner, and there seemed no reason why the ear should not mature a full complement of kernels. In the fall the frame was removed, when it was found that the ear which had only received pollen from the same plant contained no kernels at all, while the two stalks which were free to receive pollen from each other or elsewhere had the ears well filled out with sound kernels. Although this is but a single instance, it yet points (strongly, towards, the incanacity of the but a single instance, it yet points strongly towards the incapacity of the corn plant to close fertilize, and the great cows. advantage in productiveness of cross fer-

How a Wisconsin Silo Was Built. The following description of how a si

Asparagus produces seed the second ear. As soon, therefore, as the stalks year. As soon, therefore, as the Staiks began to die in the fall these should be cut down and burned to prevent, as far as possible, the growth of young seedlings among the crop, which are not readily eradicated and are really seeds.

It is useless to apply manure when the latticest in the fall and winter, but

plant is at rest in the fall and winter, but just prior to the beginning of growth make an application of half a ton to the acre of an application of half a ton to the acre of Peruvian guano, bone flour or ground fish guano mixed with muck or garden soil, and thoroughly harrow it in. If stable manure is used it ought to remain upon the surface. The material being at hand, a mulch thick enough to prevent a growth of weeds and grass, to be burned off before the winter top dressing is to be applied, would obviate the necessity of frequent working or moving down of quent working or mowing down of bushes, and would destroy all the seeds without eausing any injury to the roots.

— Dr. A. Oemler, Georgia.

The Felch Cure for Gapes.

Mr. Felch, who is recognized as an authority in matters pertaining to poultry, says: Chickens cough when they have gapes. Feed them with chopped onions sprinkled with sulphur. Blow sulphur down the throat—just a little—or inject kerosene oil into the nostrils that they may breathe the fumes of the same all night. Underlay the coop in which they brood at night with carbolated lime; the heat of the brood will cause the acid to be freed, the breathing of which will remove the cause. But first move the cope to clean, shaded quarters, where they may be as cool as possible. A chicken's heart beats 150 times a minute and it never perspires. Sometimes heat is a worse enemy to chickens than cold. The Felch Cure for Gapes.

Fermentation of New Made Hay. There are several facts, long familiar to practical men, which show clearly that the process of hay making is something more than a mere drying out of moisture from the grass. New hay will "sweat" somewhat in the mow or stalk, no matter how dry it appeared to be at time of storing, and not a few horsemen claim that it is not fit for horses until after this sweating fermentation has thoroughly run its course.

Things Told by Farmers.

A farmer with considerable experience, who has siloed clover two years, says if it should be left to wilt on the ground for two hours after cutting, and each day's filling of the silo be allowed to heat before the fresh clover is added, and the sides, not the center, kept thoroughly tramped the clover will come out moist and green, and the cattle will relish it as thoroughly as summer pasture.

The steady enlargement of the area devoted to oats has been one of the noticeable features of American agriculture since 1870. The increase in the breadth of the crop of 1888 over that of 1887 amounts to 5 per cent. or nearly one and a quarter millions of acres, and brings the total area up to more than 27,000,000 acres.

The present being numerically an even

The present being numerically an even year should be a favorable season for apples, and the returns of the season show generally a good prospect in every important fruit section. portant fruit section

The premium list of the international fair, to be held at Buffalo Sept. 4-14 is a liberal one, the cash premiums being \$100,000. C W. Robinson of Buffalo, is

IMPORTANCE OF ROOT CROPS

Deep Rooted Plants Necessary in the Rotation of Crops—Their Value as Food. Professor T. P. Roberts, in an essay on Self Fertilization of Corn," makes the he Massachusetts experiment staton, calls "Self Fertilization of Corn," makes the following statements:

An attempt was made to determine the productiveness of self fertilized corn. The hills of corn were planted side by side and allowed to grow with three stalks in a hill until the ear and tassel began to form. The two weaker plants were then removed from one of the hills, and a frame two of glass on two contiguous sides and of white muslin on the other two sides and the top, was placed over the remaining stalk. This prevented all contact with foreign pollen; the glass permitted full access of light and the muslin of air. No perceptible interference with the normal temperature and moisture was observed, as the glass sides of the frame were turned to the north and east. as the glass sides of the frame were turned to the north and east.

It has been shown by Italian investigations that the only effect of a white muslin screen on the growth of corn is to make it slender, but with an increase in total weight. This important influence, in the experiments under consideration, was neutralized by having half of the screen made of glass; and, on the other hand, the harm that might arise from confinement under glass was neutralized by combining cloth with it, which offers little resistance to the passage of air and was neutralized by having half of the screen made of glass; and, on the other hand, the harm that might arise from confinement under glass was neutralized by combining cloth with it, which offers little resistance to the passage of air and moisture. In a word, the single complant was under normal influences practically, the access of foreign pollen only being prevented.

The plant continued to grow finely; pollen in the greatest abundance was produced and covered the leaves, ears and ground beneath with a thick, yellow dust. The silk was pollenized in the same production of the crops to be raised. Deep rooting plants, like our prominent root crops, for this reason, deserve a particular consideration in the planning of a rational system of rotation of crops. To raise improved varieties of

To raise roots the second year, after a To raise roots the second year, after a liberal application of coarse barnyard manure, or the turning over of grass lands, with the assistance of some commercial phosphatic fertilizer in the interest of a timely maturity, is highly recommended by practical cultivators of sugar beets. To stimulate in the roots the production of the largest possible amount of sugar and starch must be the object of the cultivator, for these two constituents of tivator, for these two constituents of roots control, more than any other one their increase in solids.

Points in Plum Culture.

Following are some points in plum cul-ture given by a fruit grower with thirty years' experience, at a meeting of Maine Plums succeed well on different soils, but the trees require to be well fed. Plum trees will not thrive under neglect. Hen manure and manure from the hog pen are as good as any. The best place for the plum is in a henyard. As it requires clean cultivation, not doing well in grass, a henyard seems to be just the place for it. Besides, the hens are the best protection against the curculio, the worst pest of this fruit. This grower attributed his own success with plums to thus growing them. The black knot hed thus growing them. The black knot had troubled him considerably. While sure remedy had been discovered,

found by applying manure liberally to a tree where he saw signs of the black knot, it gave the tree a thrifty growth, and had out with inch strips, then sealed with good matched sheeting. The roof is of the bost shingles. A partition divides the silo into two compartments. The southern Cultivator gives his plan for breaking horses: On all young horses breaking horses: On all young horses are a constant. Niagara, he was favorably impressed

> A Word About Pig Pens. The farmer's pig pen should be located at a considerable distance from the house and in a direction from which the prevailing winds will not waft the odors toward it. Better still, the bad smells should be reduced to a minimum by clean iliness and deodorizing at the pea. This is easily done and profitably, too, by throwing in a few shovelfuls of dry earth on that portion where the pigs resort, so that their manure is mixed up with it in the pen, and still more thoroughly when the pen is cleaned out. Every pen should be constructed so it can be cleaned out from one of the sides without entering it from one of the sides without entering it at all. Enough space should be left between the floor and the siding for introducing a long handled scraper or hoe for the purpose of clenning it out. If the pen has been liberally supplied with dry earth, bad odors will be prevented and the value of the manure increased.

Things Told by Farmers.

E. S. Goff, horticulturist of the New York experiment station, found as the re-sult of a long series of tests that the pro-ductiveness of any strain of potatoes can be materially increased by the continued selection for seed of tubers from the most productive hills.

P. M. Augur describes the Gypsy strawberry as always good in quality; not large or sufficiently productive to plant largely for market, but for early use at home most excellent.

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Rev. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some im-purity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

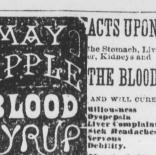
Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to

William F. Bowker, Erie, Pa., was

cured of nervousness and sleeplessness by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for about two months, during which time his weight increased over twenty pounds.

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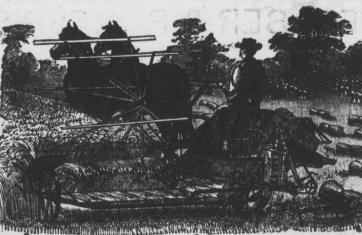
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stylish house dresses at the summer esorts are French corselets, very high on the shoulders and deeply rounded at the neck, these completed by a Russian guinpe of hee or pleated crefe lisse fastened in front with three tiny diamond buttens. These corselets are deeply pointed, front and back, at d are finished with trimmings of moire ribbon.

Cream-white serge or camel's-hair fabrics, barred with mahogany, cherry, gay and becoming afternoon dresses for out-of-town wear. Some of the gowis are made wholly of the barred goods, others have stylishly draped skirts of it. with plain cream-colored jerseys trimmed with braiding in a vine pattern, or Greek squares done in soutache the of the live in the skirt material.

are using these simple flat-crowned, straight brimmed shaper for airy models to the starting point; but it he meets a black telle is white horse at any stage on his backward progress the spell is ipso face a verted white roses of lace and white roses of lace and white roses of lace and white blooms. White also overly hats of cream-white crape cough is suggested by current superstant, red on gold wices, with seft loops of crape high in front, mingled with peacl and gold, wheat cars and fillies of the walley. Many of the hats have lace or crape scarfs at the back.

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Many of the costly travelling wraps tumes they are intended to protect, being Judgment. made of India silk, tussore, faille, silk-map serge, plain, checked. or striped surah, Italian reps, or fine French cash-mere, silk-lined and handsomely trimmed with braiding or heavy passementeries in silk cord. The "Killarney cloak" of love-gray silk, decorated with a silk-ema favorite dust cloak abroad.

A chic and pretty summer costume shows a skirt of pale almond-colored wood c'recked with moss-green and cardinal, under a princesse polonaise of dark-green le of Wright serge. The front of the polonaise taps to the left side with a The middle forms are continous n princesse fashion, and the

long and but slightly draped. Next in popularity to the short pelerines of jet and silk and far more elegant, are the French coats made of black lare. These are handsome in shape, and make cut jet, however, are ir more desirable garnitures than the showy, elaborate de-corations of course, inferior pressed jet, which quickly lose their borrowed lustre, soon cut the threads and rove anything tutratisfactory in point of appearance, or in the matter of durability. Other black-lace costs are unlined, and these are frequently trimmed with loops of black moire ribbon, and occ sionally with gold or silver passemen-

Orchard Trimming. sary after they have begun to bear fruit. It is not necessary to be continually hacking at them. Indeed, the removal of branches should be looked upon as a necessary evil in some cases, and to be avoided wherever possible. It is not

An old farmer thinks hedge fences are good, but that the companies that put them out are too costly for the average farmer.

A Vermont man who brags of his potato crops says he selects small sized, smooth, sound potatoes that have not sprouted for seed, cuts once or twice the same day he plants, and plants by hand. He prefers fall ploughing, likes early varieties best, and plants in hills.

A notion has become, to some extent, prevalent that sheep require little or no attention in the matter of drink. This is a very grave mistake. While sheep can endure thirst better than most other can endure thirst better than most other domestic animans, because the loss of water by perspiration is less, yet a supply of clean, wholesome water is essential taken ideals, which really represent no ply of clean, wholesome water is essential to their health, especially in warm weather. This mistake has, perhaps, arisen from the fact that even thirst can hardly compil sheer to drink fithr gond water, e.c.

RED HAIR, WHITE HORSE.

Origin of the Phrase—Some Superstitions and History.

The popular jest about the nece sarry contiguity of red-headed girls and white horses is by no means modern, t' Anigh in recent revival it has swept the country as she. novalty. Some of us remer when that our grandfathers used jocular g to assert it to the wondering ears of country as well-attested fact. In all skelibood the saying took its origin a the English game called sometime t called sometime t' same of the road,' but more often ' same and downs," which is still a far wite among children and travelling the heart in Great Bitain. O barty takes the 'up' side of the str

.mg one for every ordinary object A five for a white horse (4 piebald beet. secred upon carries off the victory, but a A fulse cord of wood is about seven-red headed girl or a donkey wins the eighths.

An other explanation refers the phrase great that milliners both her are using these simple straight brimmed shape. And abroad luck unless the beholder retraceable stops. white roses of thise blooms. White the other hand, it is ill-luck to meet a Point d'E with, dotted with black, is white horse without spitting at it. In made up white same way. There are Wexford an odd cure for the whooping

> of a letter. The prejudice against red hair is as to go out and kill a man to till it up. widespread and deep-rooted as it is un-accountable. Tradition assigns reddish hair to both Absalom and Judas. Thus Rosalind (complaining of her husband's tardiness) pettishly exclaims:—His own hair is or the dissembling color!" and is

The Amateur Bressmaker, The great difficulty and expense of se-

kalf as much for this one item as an un- to London and Havre. skilful dressmaker would charge for mak ing the whole gown, but it is an expendi-ture wisely made, if the lady cannot fit herself successfully. After the waist is minent stockman, makes fine fat calves, carefully fitted, care should be taken that but calves raised on skim milk and oatthe crimming is not out on in such a way meat and bran, if not so slick at eight the rimming is not out on in such a way meat and bran, if not so slick at eight as to interfere with the contour of the months old have a better start in bone the left is short, showing the checked show any buttons this season. A vest call at two years of are a line waste of as to interiere with the contour of the months old have a better start in come the left is short, showing the checked skirt, and has a large square pocket which makes this side appear like a boundary of the buttons. It is well cash product to feed a calf whole milk to have this vest and revers applied after its rennet stomach changes so as to after the dress is fitted, buttoning the waist straight down the front as usual, sud buttoning the vest over it under one of the revers. Collars remain exceedingly high. They should be a bias band, three inches or more in width before they are fluished and should be held to-These are handsome in shape, and make a quite stylish wrap for dressy wear all summer, as they are very highly lined with thin black surah. Epaulets, bretelles, bands, col'ars, and girdles of jet, if desired, are used to trim garments. A few rich expensive ornaments in fine out jet however are ter more desirable edge with bias silk or binding which comes for this purpose. The edges of the basque and the collar of dress of wool should be faced and lined with silk or farmers satin. An interlining of crinoline about two inches wide should be used around the edge of all bodices of wool or silk. The convenient easings which come by the yard in all colors should certainly supersede the narrow bias folds of lining with which it has been customer; to cover whalebones,

but it is not wise, hewever to use the covered steels which have been intro-There is no boubt that many people duced to take the place of whalebones trim their orchards more than is necessathese are liable to slip or wear out of place and break, and in a thin dress are likely to show their outline. A Good Thing for Boys. of branches should be looked upon as a necessary evil in some cases, and to be avoided wherever possible. It is not best to be centinually asking when is the best time to trim, or be putting it off from one to another, for in this way you omit nece. Try pruning entirely. Too much pruning should not be done at one time. A little pruning may be done at any season without serious damage. Were I to have my choice I should prefer late apring just before the buds start. the non-boyish boy, in showing him that there is something he can do well. Work in the fall I should do it then, fearing that if left till spring it would be neglected. Orchards that are visited and precentage with the brighter boys, neglected. Orchards that are visited every spring with the pruning knife from the time of planting, objectionable branches being cut when small, do not require much subsequent pruning. Prune a tree in its youth as you desire to have it in its maturity, and do not let it struggle along in its youth as it will, and then in its maturity attempt by one cutting and slashing to reduce it to the form dessred.

An old farmer thinks hedge fences are

> ter part, nay, without any, of the invalu-able effect upon his manhood that it will have to let him plane side by side with those who in mental attainments way be Mowells on Girlhood. Mr Howells has summed up one sort intelligent purpose, and come from dis-ordered nerves, ill advised reading and

well he can plane. He might go home after school and plane a board in the

bosom of the family, or go to an evening school to learn to plane, without a quar-

FUN AND FANCY.

The most economical man is the one who can spend the most money to advant-

Pulling the wool over people's eyes-Selling mutton for spring lam "It's a perfect angel of a house," said

Time waits for no man, because some men are so long in coming to time, we

Happiness is only relative and some people find that it is a very distant relaive, indeed. Talk is cheap. If talk were dear we should have less trouble and more work

in Parliament. Claus Sperckels still talks of beating the Sugar Trust and trusting the sugar

A false chord of music is a discord.

"When I grow up," said a little six-year-old phil-sepher, "shan't I feel strange for a day or two?"

ose it will be a parrel organ.

Wiggins-Yass; I am not a bit thirsty now; but for goodness sake lets go somewhere and get something to eat. Smith-I see by the papers that the Dey of Algiers is dead. Jones -I'm glad to hear it. It's time death took a Dey

"What did your daughter graduate in?" asked a friend of the mother. "White silk, with a satin corsage and

hair is of the dissembling color: and is answered by Celia:—"Somewhat browner than Judas." Marston, also, in his "Iusatiate Countess," says:—"I ever thought by his red heard he would prove thought by his red beard he would prove of from eight to twenty tons burden and the ringle lateen sail in each. The thought by his red beard he would prove a dudas; here am I bought and sold."

Sut Leonardo da Vinci, it may be noted in passing, paints Judas with black hair in his fresco, "The Last black hair in his fresco, "The Last catch, while the other third goes to the catch. owners of the boats. When the sea is calm the fishers anchor the boats near to the fishing-grounds, dive for the caring a skilful dressmaker has forced many ladies to do their own work. The first essential is the fitting of the gown.

Many ladies have this one item done by a first-class dressmaker, who will charge market of Jeddah, and from there sent had to a work of this one, item as an up.

Drinking the whole milk, says a pro-

Arthur, who is forbidden to speak at the cable, had his revenge the other day. As dinner began he was uneasy, and foally said: "Ms, can't I speak just

"You know the rule, Arthur."
"Just one word."

"'Ne, Ar hu, not until your fa her finishes the paper."

Arthur subsided until the paper was fluished; when he was asked what he wished to say.

"Oh, nothing; only Nora put the custards outside the window to cool, and the cat has been eating them up.

Commentary on Physical Condition Chewing guan has come to be considered the popular cure for dyspepsia, at least by those young dames who have rer on to imagine that they suffer from the ill effects of midnight suppers and too long a series of dinner parties In Newport. Last summer peppermint drops were introduced at a certain point in the meal and partaken of by everyone, and at an entertainment which was given recently, when ice cream was served. Jamaica ginger was passed, and a few drops recommended to counteract the effect of the ice. When the plates were changed for the last time at a gentle-man's dinner given a few nights ago each

H. H. Haiff, who has so vigorously advicated the propriety of dehorning cattle, and who has published a book on the subject which he furnishes the pultic "for a consideration," tells the Cange County Farmer that one of his W. stern Editor (putting on his coat)

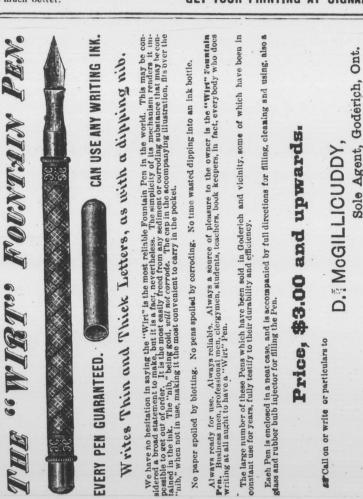
-Well, this is hard luck. Obituary
column short half an och, and I've got ment's calculating proves that Mr Haaff in making this assertion tells what simply cannot be true. If a man worked every every day during that period. Neither Mr Haafi s reputation for verseity, nor the sale of that book, will be enhanced by such exaggerations.

Horse dentistry is becoming quite a science and many special instruments have been invented for the benefit of equine patients. Decayed teeth of horses are filled with gutta percha.

Pears must not be allowed to ripen on the tree. As soon as the stem will part from the tree readily the pears should be gathered. They will then keep for several days and bear shipping to a dis tant market, and will have a much bet-ter flavor then if allowed to ripen on the

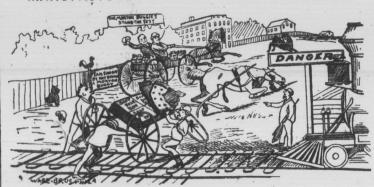


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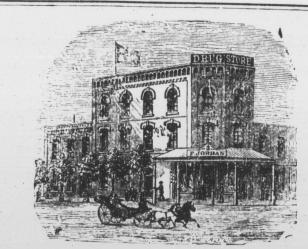
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Mrs Jas. Whitely, of the 15th con.

nosh, met with a very painful accident last week. He was engaged in rolling stones down an incline for a foundation of a barn, when one accidentally rolled on his foot, jamming it very badly.

Messrs W. Hale, W. Wilkie, and J. Cole of Clinton, have been camping on the Naftel farm, near Goderich; they have a sail boat, and on Tuesday went down th lake as far as Port Frank, intending to continue the trip to Sarnia.

John Skelton, son of George Skelton, Morris, who went to Manitoba about six

that the cheese of Belgrave factory was stated addy guests from the Point Farm attend-sold for 8\frac{3}{3} cents per pound. It should have been 9\frac{3}{3} cents. "The mistake, no doubt, occurred through a typographical Personal.—P. Stuart and G. Green

between Morris and Turnberry, met who is on the staff of one of the leading with a painful accident a few days ago. firms in the drug business in that city. the leg, making an ugly wound.

Mr James Steward, of the 3rd concession of Tuckersmith, LRS, cut a large field of fall wheat on Tuesday last, the 17th inst. It is an excellent crop, was fully ripe and will yield from 28 to 30 bushels per acre. This is the earliest harvesting we have heard of this season.

Miss Maggie McNair, Brussels, met She was lighting a coal oil stove at G A the guests of Mrs Tobin this week. Deadman's residence and while holding the burning match in her hand her apron and dress ignited unknown to her and ole was burned in these articles before she got the fire out.

A boy named Peter Hill, aged eight the knife. years and six months whose father works in a saw-mill at Bluevale, was drowned in the mill pond at that place on Monday afternoon. He with some other boys were play on the logs in the water, when, without being seen by any of the others, it is supposed he slipped in. Some of immediately made for the body, which church. was discovered close by. It is supposed he was in the water fully half an hour. When found life was extinct, although every effort was made at resuccitation. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved

Another Seaforthite is distinguishing himself abroad. Since his arrival at Wimbledon, Staff Sergeaut Alex Watson, of the 33rd battalion, has been doing excellent work as a marksman and seems destined to do his share of keeping up the credit of the Canadian He has won several valuable prizes. On Tuesday, in the competition for the London Corporation prize for Indian and Canadian volunteers, he atood at the head of the list with a score and a cup. The second score was 315, which the Canadian Challenge Trophy is of Mr Gordon Anderson, merchant, attached, Sergeant Wilson also won £5 leading westward from Black's Hotel. It triumphs for him yet. Private Fulton, that part of the village. of Middlesex, won the Queen's prize with

a score of 280. We note with pleasure that Mr James a good application of paint. Mr Winters F Roberts, of Seaforth, has passed a most wields the brush. ccessful and creditable examination at the College of Pharmacy, Toronto. He was awarded the college gold medal for general proficiency in all branches and stood at the head of the list of graduates. This is particularly creditable in view of the fact that the examination was a particularly severe one, only 16 per cent of the students passing, whereas in former examinaions about 37 per cent were successful. (In this occasion 28 were successful and to stand at the head of such a class is an honor of which Mr Roberts may be justly proud. We hope his success as a student is a correct index of the success which will attend him in after success which will attend him in after then they have been for tell years past, life. Among the others who graduated high lying farms to grass crops, and also we notice the names of Messrs F R Price and J H Watson, Goderich, and Mr H. and J H Watson, Goderich and Mr H. and J H Watson and Mr H H W B. Combe, Clinton.-Expositor.

A week ago last Wednesday, Isaac Fisher, Colborne, sold thirteen head of eattle, the aggregate weight of which amounted to 17,560 lbs. The price paid was \$60 a head. Mr Fisher keeps good stock and it pays him.

Goderich Township.

One of the stalwart young men of Archie McLaren, of Philadelphia, is visiting his father in Dublin. Mr McLaren has become much attached to the Quaker City and has succeeded in establishing quite a lucrative trade in the furniture line.

One of the stalwart young men of Goderich attended a pionic some distance down the shore last Friday. There was a boat on the beach, and the young man and his best girl took formal possession and went out for a row, he working in a sturdy fashion at the oars. After having rowed out in a straight line for more than tour he a straight line for more than tour he found that his knowledge of Chas Lloyd, of old Wingham boy, and an hour, he found that his knowledge of chas Lloyd, of old Wingham boy, and who has been on a tour through the Southern States during the past four years, returned to town last week. Charlie has many friends in 4town, who welcome him back home. drove to Goderich, hired a boat, went to the rescue, and towed him in to shore. Goderich township, has rented fer farm of 80 acres to Mr John Weir, for \$225 a. He was over three hours vainly endeavor

Leeburn.

Mrs John Andrews, of Goderich, and friends here.

here last week Miss Jennie Lang, a former resident

The recent eclipse of the moon was

meetings on Tuesday afternoon. At one black crude oil to the refined naphtha, In these notes last week it was stated of their recent meetings several of the while hard coke, wax candles and axle-

PERSONAL .- P. Stuart and G. Green error and we hasten to make the correctook in the excursion to the metropolis stone, sandstones, marbles, granites and took in the excursion to the metropolis stone, sandstones, marbles, granites and took in the excursion to the metropolis stone, sandstones, marbles, granites and took in the excursion to the metropolis stone, sandstones, marbles, granites and took in the excursion to the metropolis stone, sandstones, marbles, granites and took in the excursion to the metropolis stone. tion, as even one figure makes a big of Ontario last week, and during their Wm Anderson, of the boundary line tween Morris and Turnberry, met who is on the staff of one of the leading colored marbles.

Sojourn had the pleasure of meeting our the most attractive, probably, in this connection are the black marbles and colored marbles. He was leading an animal of the steer persuasion by a halter when it suddenly and acted as their cicerone, showing them are rich-looking and attractive, and add wheeled and kicked, striking Mr A. on many of the sights and wonders of the

this week. with an accident last Saturday afternoon that might have had serious results. The solution of the serious results. The solution of the serious results of the serious results of the serious results of the serious results.

in Goderich.

been purchased from the laird of Lans-downe farm by Dr W. H. Clutton, who, Ontario as well. Garnet, second son of Geo. E. Cooper, as noticed a short time ago by our Lee-Brussels, had one of his legs broken and burn cotem had passed his examination sented by Hon T. W. Anglin, of Toronthe other badly bruised by being run over by the horse cart last Monday even was \$140. She is fleet of foot, and will tor of the Canadian Institute Museum, A number of boys were assisting never fail the doctor for a fast drive Toronto, and Prof. C. C. James, of the the firemen in hauling the cart from the river to the Hall after practice. When instantly. He has located at Edgar, The success of the undertaking is largely river to the Hall after practice. When instantly. He has located at Edgar, nearly opposite the Queen's hotel Garnet who was running along with the boys, stand, the practice of Dr. Harvey, who Minister of Agriculture, who has stumbled and fell before he could get has removed to Orillia. During his so-out of the right wheel of the journ of two months there Dr Clutton Ontario. Mr Blue was in Cincinnati cart ran over his legs. The little fellow has been very successful, and with Mr was immediately picked up and cared Gilchrist, a medical student, has performed several difficult operations with

Dungannon.

The funeral of the late Wm. Maize an old resident of the township of Ashfield, took place on last Friday. His relatives and friends have the heartfelt sympathy the boys who had been playing with him saw his hat floating on the water, and as he could not be found it was surmised state the near treit sympathy of the community. Revd W. F. Campbell delivered a very impressive discourse for the occasion to a large contact that he must be described by the contact of t that he must be drowned. Scarch was gregation on Sabbath evening in his

Mr Wm. Fowler and daughter-in-law, Mrs John Fowler, and little girl are visit-ing relatives and friends at Listowel. Fall wheat is about ready for har-

ocality are intending to commence in a few days.

Haying is about through, the weather ing the crop.

and surrounded locality are daily vis-ited by a large number of berry pickers.

Chief Sherwood and Inspector O'Lea-They seem to enjoy themselves very The council of the municipality of

West Wawanosh will meet in the town of 320, winning the prize of 30 guineas hall on Saturday, the 4th day of August, A sidewalk is being constructed in lowest 284. In the aggregate to this village, under the superintendence with his score of 320. We expect more will be a great benefit to the residents in

Mr John Martin, hotel keeper, is improving the appearance of his hotel by

Mr Jardine, of Ashfield, is putting up a new residence, Geo. Begley contract-

Mr and Mrs Gladstone celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday. A conditional order for the release

John Dillon on a habeas corpus has been granted. James J. O'Kelly, M.P. for the North Division of Roscommon, has been ar-rested under the Crimes Act.

then they have been for ten years past, and are doing considerable damage on spell their ravages may be serious.

CANADIAN MINERALS.

Fine Exhibit from the Province of Ontario.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The Centennial Commissioners extended an invitation to the Government of the Province of Ontario to take part in our Exposition. The invitation was accepted, and the result is now to be seen in the park building, where are shown over ten tens of the various minerals of Ontario, representing over four hundred distinct entries and over two thousand distinct entries and over two thousand the prolific crops in the Prairie Province would be evaggerated. It is estimated specimens. The exhibit is interesting and instructive. An idea is given of the 20,000,000 bushels and other grains in and instructive. An idea is given of the mineral wealth of a country that Americans have not considered particularly rich in that respect, and because the minerals and ores are exhibited in their natural condition.

There is a magnificent collection of the condition of the cond

pyrites. Over forty mines are represented. cents per gallon. Druggists have been This section should be of great interest granted temporary permits for brandy to our manufacturers, and is well worth on a doctor's certificate. He was over three hours vainly endeavoring to solve what appeared to him to be
year, and is negotiation for the purchase
of a house and lot at Clinton, where she
will take up her residence.

Wm Stewart, cf 1st con. E. Wawa
He was over three hours vainly endeavoring to solve what appeared to him to be
the knotty problem of rowing a boat
ashore while looking at the sun setting
in an opposite direction.

S. citizens are financially interested. Lead and silver from the district north and west of Lake Superior are next observed. The mines, such as Beaver, Badger, Silver Mountain and Rabbit Mrs Jarvis, of Windsor, are visiting Mountain, are the center of the silver deposits, and it is said that Americans, Mr and Mrs J. Rapson, of Hullett, and children, enjoyed a pleasant visit here last week.

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In a pleasant visit here last week. is represented by a large pile. This comes from the Lake-of-the-Woods dis-

is making a sojourn of several weeks among old friends in this section.

trict, west of Lake Superior.

Zinc, arsenical ore, gypsum, Zinc, arsenical ore, gypsum, paryta or heavy spar and lime also are on exhibi-tion. Phosphate of lime is very prominlabors.

In Grey, township Mr Edward Henry's imported Clydesdale stallion, "Gallows Lad," after a successful season, died on Saturday last of inflammation. Mr Henry has still two horses left, both being fine specimens of the Clydesdale breed.

In these grease represent what may be termed the bye-products.

Terra cotta, tiles, red and white bricks are also exhibited. Of building serpentines there is a very fine display.

Master John D. Cumming is visiting is openly declared to be that of drawing the attention of U.S. capitalists to these "NORA."-This fast bay mare has rich deposits, that they may be develop-

> The Government of Ontario is repredue to Mr A. Blue, of Toronto, Deputy during the arrangement of the exhibit, but has just returned to Toronto.

Preliminary Examination of the Saluta

Sasnia, Ont., July 25 .- The examin ation of Charles Johnston, W. O. Par sons and Benjamin Mackenzie, on the charge of being engaged in the counterfeiting business, was taken up here to day. There was considerable testimony offered. Knight the party who has been committed for trial for passing counterfeit money at Kingston, gave evidence that he got \$500 in counterfeits of the Bank of British North America from a man named Coultis, at Point Edward last April, and that Johnston was in the company of Coultis. Knight went to Kingston a couple of days afterwards resting. A good many farmers in this and in a couple of hours passed \$300 of it. Alexander Browley, of Ailsa Craig, also gave evidence to the effect that he has obtained counterfeit money from being all that can be desired for harvest- Parsons and Mackenzie, and that Johnston told him he was dealing in the money The various raspberry patches in this and would get it for him. The evidence

ry, of the secret service, who had been engaged on the case, and who made the arrests, were present at the examination and gave testimony. The three prisoners were committed for trial. Crown Attorney Bucke prosecuted and J F Lister, M.P., appeared for Johnston and Parsons, with L F Dickson for Macken-

The Ontario Mining Commission will meet for organization at Little Current

The amount of square timber taken out of the limit on the Upper Ottawa during last season, and now coming down the river, is larger than the cut of any previous season for four or five The total cut is estimated at 2,. 530,000 feet. This timber is worth ap proximately 25 cents per foot, taken all in all, so that the above estimate represents between \$600 and \$700.

It is stated that since the high license law went into effect in Philadelphia, the business of the breweries has increased 20 per cent. The trade in bottled beer Grasshoppers are more plentiful in the "bottled business" has grown so big then they have been for the counties that it is impossible for the glass manu-facturers to keep up with their orders. whiskey and wine business.

The probability of the success of Stan-ley in relieving Khartoum is regarded with downright jealousy in military cir-

John Waldie, who represented the constituency during one session of par-liament, is the choice of the Reform

convention in Halton. It is stated on the best authority that the Indians at Skeema are honest and in-offensive and the stories from there are doubtless largely exaggerated.

iron ore, hematite, magnetite, and alcohol, the Government receiving ter

STRANG-In Goderich, on the 25th inst., the KAISER-In Goderich, on the 22nd inst., the wife of J. B. Kaiser of a son. MARRIED.

BARRY-HAY-In Listowel, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 18th inst., by the Rev Mr Campbell, Mr Joseph Barry to Miss Gertrude Hay, both of Listowel, JOHNSTON—COUSINS—At the residence of the bride's father, on July 25th by the Rev I G. Cameron. David Johnston to Isabell daughter of James Cousins, all of Ashfeld. DIED.

HATHAWAY-In Goderich, on Saturday July 21st, 1888, Bertha Jane, youngest daughof Mr Francis Hathaway, aged 2 years, 3 months and 2 days.

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Institution. The Huron and Bruce Loan Company is now entering upon the fourth year of its existence, and its general success since its incorporation has been such as to warrant its perfect safety to all with surplus moneys who have no ready facili-ties for investing their means otherwise, and who require their interest promptl at regular periods. To all such the fol-lowing short recital of Loan Companies now doing business in Ontario, may prove interesting:

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ness and success proven beyond all ques There has been no failure of any Loan

Company formed under the General

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Dunlop.

Fall wheat harvest for 1888 stated here on the 23rd inst.

Misses Sara Corbett and A. Cumming enjoyed a pleasant visit to Kingsbridge this week.

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The total amonnt of the subscribed capital of \$71,178,607, of which \$30,175,470, is paid up.

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