

THE LIFE-BAT.

Perils of the Land Seas of America.

An Interesting Paper in Favor of Life-Saving Stations.

From The Week.

Not less strange than the mysterious ocean, and not less worthy of interest and study, are the great lakes that roll unheeded at the doors of the millions who dwell by their shores. These un-salted seas that stretch from the Thousand Islands to the far north, where Superior's mighty surges roll about that silver vale in whose bosom the miners work far below the deep, deep lake, present such a wealth and variety of Nature's grandeur as exist nowhere else in the world. The study of Nature's forms, and the nobler study of the men whose lives are spent on the lakes, make a great but neglected field. In what this study reveals, nothing is more striking than this same neglect. It is a curious anomaly, this utter indifference of the Government and the great public to the control of the marine interests of the lakes in so far as they affect the condition and the needs of the sailor. They care not, because they know not. In no other way can we understand the negligence which leaves the sailor to the greed of the vessel-owner—

which sends him out of port in a leaky, over-filled, under-manned tub, unseaworthy in the best of weather, and yet daring the storms of early spring and late fall, under a captain who knows nothing of his business, but who is a relation or friend of the owner, or perhaps of some influential shipper whose patronage the owner thinks worth retaining—who says to him, "You're encompassed by dangers far beyond the ordinary perils of navigation, but that's no concern of ours. You're afloat in a coffin-ship on waters dangerous even for the staunchest vessel. The best we can do is to advise you, if your vessel is wrecked, to have her cast away on the American shore. If you are wrecked on Canadian shores you must save yourself; we have no life-boats on this side. The politicians have never asked for them, the vessel-owner is more concerned with putting as many bushels into his pocket than he is about your life."

It is an astounding thing that Canada, which owes its chief place among the maritime nations of the world in great measure to the lake marine, should have no saving service of the lakes. Not a vessel is subjected to the dangers which come from a partial loss of its vessel, or an entire lack of it, and he knows that when the poor wretch is ashore, which must happen sooner or later, he is left to his fate. He has no hope that a friendly hand will be stretched forth to save him. He is hurried to the shore, where a few sailors, who are in a lifeless, unfeeling way, will do what they can for him. The crew goes down for the last time. The icy sea tears at the trembling hull and reach their arms aloft to the rigging. The spoon-drift scuds towards the shore which he will never reach; he sees the lights of the neighboring town and the evil eye of the mocking beacon almost within reach of the cast of a line. The snow and sleet fell like arrows, and the white horses with crests of foam march in horrid procession to the beach so near. There are brave men there, strong armed and stout-hearted fellows who would gladly risk their lives for the sake of the despairing sailors in the rigging of that vessel which snorts and plunges as each wave sends her nearer to the lee shore that is singing for her bones. But life-boat or apparatus have they none, and before their eyes the sailor's numbed fingers release their hold on the iron rigging and he sinks forever into the yawning sea. Next morning the timber of that vessel is scattered for miles along the shore, and the stark body of the storm's victim comes into the beach. Over and over again all this has happened at the doors of a Christian people. What have you done that it shall not happen again? You have time, and eloquence and money for the Draks of Borneo and the Sandwich Islanders. You have sympathy in word and deed for the unfortunate—be they only far enough away. But the "crash of the loud-responding sea" shrouts out from your ears the cry of the drowning sailor, and the wail of his wife and little ones. How long will this shameful neglect of public duty continue? Is it that we have no need of a life-saving service on the lakes? No one will answer that, in the face of the fact that on Lake Ontario, the smallest, the least dangerous, and the best protected of the whole chain, there has been within a stretch of a dozen miles about Salmon Point, on the south shore of Prince Edward County, over twenty wrecks and over forty lives lost in less than twenty years. We cannot tell the horrible total on all the lakes in these years. On the shores to the south of us are thirty-seven life-saving stations in three districts. These stations have all the appliances and apparatus for saving life an property.

On Lake Michigan alone they have saved in one year three hundred and nine lives out of three hundred and eleven imperilled. Our traffic is not less important to us, our sailor's lives are not less valuable, but our policy has not shown that we think so. Millions of dollars would not cover the value of the property that the surfmen of the United States' life-saving service says to the vessel owners in a single year; but it is not on that plea that a similar service is demanded for the Canadian shores of the lakes. The prize that the life-boat brings isn't silver or gold—that's paid the debt of the enemy sea. But the flesh and blood of a shipwrecked crew, a richer reward, you'll all agree.

There is at present a pitiful apology for a life-saving service in the shape of a boat or two at or near Weller's Beach, one at Toronto, and another at Long Point, Lake Erie. They are bold and brave hearted men who volunteer to make up the crews of these boats—bold, indeed, than life savers elsewhere, for they have no life-jackets, nor any of the apparatus so necessary for the achievement of that which they attempt. They have but boats, which in two cases are not fit for the purposes to which they are applied, and no one who knows what an onshore gale is needs to be told that the chances are against the safe launch of the boat. A great wrong exists so long as the Canadian shores are not as well manned with surfmen as the American shore. We want life-saving stations at the dangerous points, supplied with all the apparatus and appliances for saving life, with mortars, rockets, life-lines, and the Ottarson life-car, the inventor of which refused to have it patented, but made a free gift of it to all the maritime nations of the world whose Governments chose to use it. He was a sailor himself, and he knew the sailor's needs. We want regularly organized, paid and drilled crews whose business it shall be to save life, and who shall be provided with all that will assist them in their dangerous duty. FRANK NELSON.

No Harm in It. No harm can come from using Hagar's Pectoral Balsam; as a remedy for throat, bronchial and lung complaints it is always reliable and positively safe.

THE CAT AND BOOTJACK. Burdette on the Deficiencies of the Leading American Humorist.

All over this broad land there goes up a cry for the suppression of cats. Only one dissenting voice is heard, that of Henry Bergh, pleading for the protection of cats and the extermination of man. But the rest of us hate that noble animal, the cat. She rarely catches mice. She runs away in terror from a gray cellar rat. And a barn rat that can't whip his weight in cats is no longer admitted into good society, and his disgraced name is scratched off the assembly looks. But, nevertheless, the tribe of cats is on the increase. It multiplies on the face of the wood shed and replenishes the back fence and the kitchen roof in the face of the hatred of men.

Why is this? Briefly stated, the cause is found in the decadence of the bootjack. From the date of the confusion of tongues at Babel, the bootjack has been the sole effective weapon against cats. No other weapon that has been formed against them has prospered. Shot guns have scattered and failed. Water pichers only smash themselves against the woodshed door or the division fence, and bricks bang against the alley fence and rebound into the geranium bed. But the bootjack, with unerring instinct, flies on wings of hate straight at its natural enemy, catches him amidship every time, knocks a "yowl" out of him as long as a costennial poem, and demolishes him. Never yet was bootjack fired out of a window by the hand of man that did not knock some prowling cat into the land of the Forthwith. Hence, with the decay of the bootjack the cat has come on top.

"But," says the skeptic, "bootjacks are as numerous and accurate today as ever they were. Your argument falls because of its faulty premise." Oh, simple minded man! Oh, feeble one, slow to believe anything save that which is palpably incredible, you have been fed upon funny papers. The leading American humorist, whose name is Legion, lives in the dim traditions of the past, so far as this cat business is concerned. He reads about the bootjack in the days of its glorious precision, in the far away times of Doesticks, and as he weaves his own stories of the cats of today he brings in the unerring bootjack. He deceives you. The leading American humorist does not keep abreast of the times, as does the dime novel writer. When the dime novelist writes a romance of the plains today, he arms his cowboy or scout with a Winchester. He knows that the squirrel rifle of Leatherstocking, with its long wooden stock, small bore, bullet patches, hickory ramrod and powder horn is a thing of the past. The humorist, however, tries to drag that dead past into the light and life of today when he writes of cats, and so he deceives you.

Now, who wears 'leg boots' in the cities today? Not one man in several of what use, then, are bootjacks? Obviously, of no use. They are discarded.

They are no longer an article of house hold furniture. They are antiques, to decorate and hang up on the parlor wall. Consequently the cats have their own sweet way, and when a man would slay one there is no death-dealing bootjack to fire at it. We all wear shoes in these days, in the cities. And it is in the cities that the great cry for the suppression of the cats is heard. In the smaller towns of the West and South, where 'leg boots' are still largely worn, the bootjack flourishes and the subdued cat behaves himself. But where there are no bootjacks the cats suit the ballot boxes and control the returns.

Once more to show you how fondly the leading American humorist clings to the traditions of the past, observe, in his funny articles on cats, how often he alludes to their assembling on the roof of the 'woodshed.' Now tell me, in the great cities where many humorous papers are published, how many 'woodsheds' are there? Why, a New York or Philadelphia cat would fall dead of exhaustion hunting for a 'woodshed.' People burn coal in these days. And they don't keep it in a 'shed' in the cities. They know better. They load it up in the cellar. But, although there may not be one 'woodshed' in the entire corporation, yet to save his undying salary, the humorist, when he writes of cats, cannot refrain from allusions to the woodshed roof. He can't help it. So, you see, if you are at all of a trusting nature, he deceives you.

But do not I sometimes make the same allusions in my cat articles? Well, I should hope I did, every time. Bless your simple soul, do you suppose I would go back on the hoary traditions of the profession? Why look here, maybe you don't know who I am? Lean over and I'll just whisper in your ear; I don't want it to become generally known: I am the leading American humorist, all others are impostors.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE. A Golden Opinion. Mrs. Wm. Allan, of Acton, declares that Hagar's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy in the world for colds, croup, sore throat, burns, scalds and other painful complaints. Her opinion is well founded.

Excellent Interest Rates. The answer in each case being in cents, separate the two right hand figures or answer to express in dollars and cents.

Four per cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run. Separate right hand figure from the product, and divide by 9. Five per cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72. Six per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure, and divide by 6. Eight per cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45. Nine per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure, and divide by 3. Ten per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 36. Twelve per cent.—Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure, and divide by 3.

To find the time in which a sum of money will double itself at a certain rate of interest, divide 72 by the rate of interest and the result will be the number of years. For example, at 4 per cent, money will double in 18 years; at 8 per cent, it doubles in nine years. The rule is correct to within a fraction on a year for all rates from 3 per cent upward. We are indebted for this to Mr. Fackler, the well-known actuary.

Good for All. For all diseases of the blood, kidneys, liver and bowels take Burdock Blood Bitters. It is purely vegetable, can do no harm, and is always beneficial.

FOR THE COMPLEXION.—For pimples, blotches, tan, and all itching eruptions of the skin, use Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Soap. In the history of medicine no preparation has received such a universal commendation for its effects in affording the permanent cure of all skin diseases, as Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson.

COUGHS AND COLDS that we so frequently neglect, and which so often prove the seeds sown for a harvest of consumption, should have immediate and thorough treatment. A teaspoonful of ROPINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION taken whenever the cough is troublesome, will relieve the patient, and persevere in, will effect a cure in the most obstinate cases. To REMOVE DANDRUFF.—Cleanse the scalp with Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Soap. A delightful medicated soap for the toilet.

An Editor's Tribute. Theron P. Keator, editor of Ft. Wayne Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years I have always used Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs of the most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in the same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for coughs, colds, etc." Call at Wilson's Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle.

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colic, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bot tles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

Money to be Made.—It is said that dull times are not known by the agents for the great publishing house of George Stinson & Co., of Portland, Maine. The reason of this exceptional success is found in the fact that they always give the public that which is keenly appreciated and at prices that all can afford. At present we understand, because their agents are doing wonderfully well on several new lines. They need many more agents in all parts of the country. Those who need profitable work should apply at once. Women do as well as men. Experience is not necessary, for Messrs. Stinson & Co. understand, because their agents are doing work, not hard but earnestly, the path to large success. It should be remembered that an agent can do a handsome business without being away from home over night. Another advantage—it costs nothing to give the business a trial, and an agent can do a handsome business without being away from home over night. Another advantage—it costs nothing to give the business a trial, and an agent can do a handsome business without being away from home over night. Another advantage—it costs nothing to give the business a trial, and an agent can do a handsome business without being away from home over night. Another advantage—it costs nothing to give the business a trial, and an agent can do a handsome business without being away from home over night.

WASHINGTON, D.C. May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it I was completely prostrated. MRS. MARY STUART.

Thousands say so. T. W. Aikins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitated to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cts. a bottle of J. Wilson.

Well Rewarded. A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along, it will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, and general debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price only fifty cents per bottle. For sale by J. Wilson.

These are Solid Facts. The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an aperient, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson.

New Life for Functions Weakened by Disease, Debility and Dissipation. The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, general weakness, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the lost functions and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold by Geo. Rynas, sole agent for Goderich.

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months.

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concern. Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austen, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medicine, but a Nutrient, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opium, Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphate and Garter Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. LOWNEN & CO., Sole Agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto.

National Pills are unsurpassed as a safe, mild, yet thorough, purgative, acting upon the bilious organs promptly and effectually.

A CHRYSLER EVIL.—Children are often fretful and ill when worms are the cause. Dr. Low's Worm Syrup safely expels all Worms.

GREAT EXCITEMENT At the Big Furniture Emporium of A. B. CORNELL HAMILTON STREET, GODERICH. LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE AND CASES. CHEAPEST HOUSE IN TOWN. PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY. FUNERALS FURNISHED CHEAPLY, & WITH A GOOD HEARSE. THE CELEBRATED SINGER SEWING MACHINE. WHICH BEATS THE WORLD. THESE LEFT HERE WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION FROM THE AGENT. T. ANGLIS. GODERICH, SEPT. 25th, 1881.

NOTICE. Toronto Weekly News AND THE HURON SIGNAL FOR \$200 A YEAR. THE TORONTO WEEKLY NEWS is an Illustrated Paper, unsurpassed in all the features of enterprising journalism. It stands pre-eminent among the newspapers of Canada as a complete newspaper, which will be interesting to every member of the family. The children will like the pictures, the young folks the stories and the funny news matter, which every issue will be found spicy, incisive, and entertaining. In the telegraphic service, having the advantage of connection with the TORONTO DAILY NEWS, it has its command all the dispatches of the Associated Press, besides the special telegraphic service of the Associated Press, which has no superior. It is independent of political parties, and has no political bias. It is independent of political parties, and has no political bias. It is independent of political parties, and has no political bias. It is independent of political parties, and has no political bias.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FURNITURE AT G. C. ROBERTSON'S. You will save from 25 to 50 per cent. by purchasing before moving. ABSOLUTE CASH. Bedroom Sets, Luges, Sideboards, Dressing Bureaus, Parlor Sets, Chairs, Mattresses, Extension Tables, Folding Tables, Kitchen Cupboards. Goderich, Nov. 13, 1884.

FARMERS! Why use poor OIL on your Reapers and Mowers, when you can get McCOLL'S LARDINE OIL. So Cheap. It has no equal. Try it and you will use no other. McCOLL BROS. & Co., TORONTO. R. W. MCKENZIE, GODERICH.

CIGARS. CIGARS. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN. A full line of all the Leading Patent Medicines always kept on hand (Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.) GEORGE RYNAS, BLAKES BLOCK, THE SQUARE.

ART DESIGNS in WALL PAPER. Now is the time, if you wish one or two nice rooms at home, to see Butler's room paper. 20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs. Beautiful colors, and at prices less than very much inferior goods. Call and see them. They are the best value in town, and must be sold. The Latest Spring Bazaar Patterns and Fashions, AT BUTLER'S.

EARNING THEIR Self-Support in New

Some of the Curious Peculiar Industries Outside of Ordinary Business—Scheme of Ingenious—Tearing Unusual Peculiar.

New York, Dec. 3.—A di woman once said, in conversation: "There is something in for everybody to do if they are patient till they find it." more than patience is required hunt goes on. "Many fail, no energy and patience, but cannot solve the problem of shelter while they strive and wait. Life in this city is a sharper of the faculties. The avenues of occupation are so that the struggle to enter there a place therein is nothing short. This stimulates ingenuity in the of finding something to do on well-beaten track with results credit on the strugglers. I often inspire men and women in some industry that no one ever tried. Like some writers, for instance, they are obliged the taste they minister to.

Curious, indeed, are many of earning a living in this city—ways that are unknown, and surprising to those who have the attrition of life is less dreary where the inventive faculties are under such terrific pressure. There are professional letter usually women, who let it be a judicious distribution of through newspapers, that write letters "in strict confidence" those who never took the acquire the art of penmanship, service the customer charges five cents per letter, though in level neighborhoods it never rises twenty-five cents. Customer over-numerous, but they occasionally and dictate remarks to their immediate kindred prospective life partners. They ways the children of poverty, know a young girl, a teacher, took the letter writing business evenings out of each week, only." She lived in Harlem, customer was arrayed in seal and diamonds, and said frank in Brooklyn, and I came to this work done because I thought it would not be likely to ever again. None of my friends could not write. You wouldn't yourself, would you? Lessons are given in every establishment and industry under Hundreds, perhaps thousands teach every possible kind of a needle can lend itself to. Teachers, lace makers, cut knitters and stitch inventors are always overrun with needles being the weapon to women turn when they begin waltz than any other. There of deportment—women, and are women. If they have a "elegant" advertising and as deal, which they are tolerably they can command almost Three dollars a lesson is the least which one can climb a first portment ladder. Scholars their carriages and absorb de every pore.

Washing and mending laundry by itself. Foreign most expert at this, French though sometimes the Vienna. I know a French woman and mends the finest fashions slaughter reconstructs dresses. Dealing only in the most expensive and working as they do extra rich, they make a fare life. A number of women make selves by operating purchases on their own account. It and thankless way of earning it has been the resource of one woman who found her own hands, without any other that of buying dry goods with their remuneration is trivially really difficult and tires usually charge their customers commission on the purchases, which makes very for very hard work. Making does not mean, to them, sin a first-class house and buy they are in search of nothing. It means hunting around matching shades, getting the least money. In short, patience, judgment, patient strength. Some purchasing commission from the store from their patrons; but they have no fixed place for thing. They go where the best, and, of course, do not a commission from the store woman, once wealthy, ported herself for several means. The support is in

EARNING THEIR LIVING.

Some of the Curious Ways of Self-Support in New York.

Curious Industries Outside the Limits of Ordinary Business—Schemes of the Intelligent Agents—Training School for Young Ladies.

New York, Dec. 3.—A distinguished woman once said, in conversation with me: "There is something in New York for everybody to do if they can only wait patiently till they find it." Something more than patience is required, while the hunt goes on. Many fail, not for lack of energy and patience, but because they cannot solve the problem of food and shelter while they strive and wait for their chance. Life in this city is a wonderful sharpener of the faculties. The legitimate avenues of occupation are so crowded that the struggle to enter them and keep a place therein is nothing short of deadly. This stimulates ingenuity in the direction of finding something to do outside the well-beaten track with results that reflect credit on the strugglers. Desperation often inspires men and women to embark in some industry that no one else has ever tried. Like some writers, Carrels, for instance, they are obliged to create the taste they minister to.

Curious, indeed, are many of the ways of earning a living in this big busy city—ways that are unknown, unheard of and surprising to those who live where the attrition of life is less dreadful and where the inventive faculties are not put under such terrific pressure.

There are professional letter-writers, usually women, who let it be known, by a judicious distribution of cards, or through newspapers, that they will write letters "in strict confidence," for those who have not the trouble to acquire the art of penmanship. For this service the customary charge is seventy-five cents per letter. Though in less opulent neighborhoods it never rises above twenty-five cents. Customers are not over-numerous, but they struggle in occasionally and dictate remarkable epistles to their immediate kindred or prospective life partners. They are not always the children of poverty, either. I know a young girl, a teacher, who undertook the letter writing business two evenings out of each week. "For ladies only." She lived in Harlem. Her first customer was arrayed in sealskin, furs and diamonds, and said frankly, "I live in Brooklyn, and I came to you to have this work done because I thought you would not be likely to ever meet me again. None of my friends dream that I cannot write. You wouldn't think it yourself, would you?"

Lessons are given in every art, accomplishment and industry under the sun. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of women teach every possible kind of stitch that a needle can lend itself to. There are lace teachers, lace menders, embroiderers, knitters and stitch inventors, and they are always overrun with pupils, the needle being the weapon to which more women turn when they begin to fight the wolf than any other. There are teachers of deportment—women, and their pupils are women. If they have a genius for "elegant" advertising and assure a great deal, which they are tolerably sure to do, they can command almost any price. Three dollars a lesson is the lowest figure at which you can climb a first-class department ladder. Scholars roll up in their carriages and absorb deportment at every pore.

Washing and mending lace is an industry by itself. Foreign fingers are most expert at this, French usually, though sometimes the Viennese take to it. I know a French woman who makes and mends the finest fans, while her daughter reconstructs damaged lace. Dealing only in the most expensive goods and working as they do exclusively for the rich, they make a fair livelihood.

A number of women maintain themselves by operating purchasing agencies on their own account. It is a slash and thankful way of earning bread, but it has been the resource of more than one woman who found herself on her own hands, without any other talent than that of buying dry goods with judgment. Their remuneration is trifling and the work really difficult and tiresome. They usually charge their customers ten percent commission on the amount of their purchases, which makes very small pay for very hard work. Making purchases does not mean, to them, simply going to a first-class house and buying whatever they are in search of without hesitation. It means hunting around for bargains, matching shades, getting the most for the least money. In short, it takes experience, judgment, patience, time and strength. Some purchasing agencies get a commission from the stores as well as from their patrons; but the more conscientious ones can't do that, because they have no fixed place for buying anything. They go where they can do the best, and, of course, do not get or expect a commission from the stores. I know one woman, once wealthy, who has supported herself for several years by this means. The support is limited, but

sure, but gives her a small room in a large boarding house, and keeps her modestly clothed. In her days of plenty she was noted for her excellent judgment in buying, and this was the only acquisition she possessed which became a staff to her after riches took unto themselves wing.

Among the advertisements for occupation I see, from both men and women, offers to read to invalids at a ruinously low rate per hour. Then there are women who own carriages who take female invalids out at a figure below the regulation cab driver's. They are rich women and turn to this sort of thing partly to satisfy a craving to earn a little money themselves, partly as a diversion, and lastly because they persuade themselves that they are doing something in the philanthropic line, which they are not. Invalids seem to be the peculiar prey of the employment hunters of a certain class, who proceed upon the assumption that an invalid will stand almost anything and pay for it besides.

I often see the advertisements of persons "supercharged with magnetism," offering themselves in the capacity of mediums. They, too, have designs on invalids, and are ready and willing to exchange some of their superhuman magnetism for the coin of the realm.

"Lecture writers" abound and boldly claim to the world their willingness to write lectures on any subject for anybody else to deliver "at prices within the reach of the straggler." Their continued existence gives rise to the suspicion that "who speak from rostrums are not the authors of their public utterances. There are places of the strictest privacy where political speakers are "drilled." A man who finds himself in a prominent position before he has learned the art of making speeches can hire him to one of these tutors and be drilled on the sly. There are also other brilliant and not over-moist creatures who advertise themselves as "engaging conversationists," and without saying anything very definite about themselves, give the reader to understand that they can be engaged to do some fine talking for a reasonable consideration. They may be called "professional talkers" we have all heard of, who are said to be sprinkled throughout fashionable assemblies by thoughtful hostesses to infuse a little vitality and keep the guests from boring each other to death.

Countless voice trainers, artists' models and teachers of every possible art and nonsense under the sun are here. Vast armies of "ladies" and "gentlemen"—rarely over men and women—of reduced circumstances, are in the "reduced education" business. That is, they undertake to improve the minds of those unfortunate individuals whose early education was neglected, and whose new anxiety to remedy their defects. The class must be numerous, judging from the number of persons who offer it their services as instructors.

A few individuals, with a taste for imaginary rhyme, eke out an uncertain existence by building obituary eulogues. Others do a thriving trade in funeral wreaths and a fell and fearful thing in a black frame which they call a "memorial." The doggerel builder and the "memorial" man or woman generally work together, recommend each other and patronize each other. Both watch the papers, and lose no time after a death occurs in pouncing upon the bereaved ones with an offer of their services. Death has many strings for the survivors, if none for those who die.

Teaching the art of walking should be numbered among the novel methods of keeping the pot boiling. Those who profit by this species of instruction are not the professional pedestrians; they are the people of fashion and wisdom bent on learning the "English walk." The teachers are English, invariably, and start out on the capital assumption that Americans have never been taught how to walk, and Americans believe them and immediately go into training to make themselves as clumsy and heavy bodied as the English.

Another industry of comparatively recent development is the "heraldic studio," which undertakes to "design" your family crest and sketch it, beautifully, in heraldic colors, for one dollar. It is needless to say that those engaged in this branch of business are kept extremely active.

Manuscript reviewers are also to be found. They live upon the status of budding authors who are still unlaunched upon the literary sea. Eager to set forth in print their aspiring souls pay for their manuscript read and trashy criticism with commas by the literary taker, and are then no nearer the final printed immortality than before. Literary brokers are a development of the times. One firm, at least, has opened an office and reports itself as successfully mediating between writers and publishers.

Some men, and a few women, had it profitable to invent designs for medals, favors; and some devote their time with fair financial results, to consulting humorous and striking advertisements for the mighty adventures of the city.

"Elite matrimonial parlors," never they may be, are also in existence. Since their business depends solely upon fools, it is doubtless a briar one. A few women earn a stunted subsistence by making various dainty devices of colored French tissue paper, lampshades adorned with roses, fans, and other popular mural decorations. At this industry the most expert and persevering cannot make more than a dollar a day, granting they have a ready market for their work, which is not always the case. Dozens of cosmetic fiends swell the throng of ingenious schemers. This line of activity if energetically pursued, is usually productive of decaets. If there is any snare that can trap the human family—particularly the feminine part of it—every day in the week, it is something to beautify the person. I heard a woman who had tried it say that she could sell Croton water at a dollar an ounce if it were ingeniously labelled and properly advertised. "Professional beautifiers" are as numerous as geniuses. They undertake to remove all imperfections of the face, figure, hands and feet, and are never idle. Green bay trees can't begin to flourish at they do. Then there are swarms of hair doctors, of both sexes, who treat hair "scientifically." Manufacturers, unknown on this side of the water before the centennial year, and plenty and prosperous. Our finger nails are more important than of yore. A few musicians, men and women, manage to get through the perplexities of board bills by accepting calls to play at impromptu, little parties, family gatherings, parlor dances and informal social occasions. Some of the "reduced" gentlewomen work out their material salivation by making the gorgeous pincushions now sold by all the first-class dry goods houses. They take orders for a hundred or two hundred at one time. Their profits are not extravagant, however. Some others devote themselves to crazy quilts, which they manage to work off on their more opulent friends or at the stores. Dolls' dressmakers are fairly numerous, and makers of dogs' blankets are to be found. I know of a smart colored woman who picks up a decent existence by making feather furniture for dolls. A very old woman lives entirely by peddling court-plaster of her own manufacture; but her living has its limitations. It is an existence rather than a living. There are men who tinker, and women who mend everything from bric-a-brac to an undershirt. Many women do massage work at the different sanitariums and in private families. There are "canine dispensaries," where dogs are boarded and cured, bird doctors, parrot teachers, alligator feeders and kind custodians of aquariums. These "professions" are almost exclusively filled by men. They are supposed to be solely within their "sphere."

Thousands of people sell thousands of things from their grandfather's clock to second-hand victrolas, and there are buyers for everything. Besides the hosts of the active are hosts of the anxious, who have thought of new things that could be done and should be done, and are going around weighed down by their ideas, but are too tight financially to put them in operation.

Health is impossible when the blood is impure, thick and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Under such conditions, boils, pimples, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and one disease after another is developed. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it will make the blood pure, rich, warm, and vitalizing.

Educational Errors. The British Journal of Education prints the following samples of examination blunders.—1. What are the mineral products of Australia?—Tinned meats. 2. De edis Bibot conclamation? Spouting forth quotations from the Old Testament.

What is the feminine of cock robin? give similar instances of gender in English.—Jenny wren; mare; mares; church; chapel. 4. A boy eleven, on entering a middle class school, was told to write out the Lord's Prayer. He began, "Our father witch art in even, Har-ge thy name, and turning to the master, who was looking over his shoulder, remarked with a self-satisfied air, "That's my name, too. 5. Francis Bacon was a black friar who invented gunpowder and the new organ. He was imprisoned in James's reign for the puppet show, where he wrote his celebrated essays. He was a very learned man, and wrote a book about Greek Augments.

The Best Yet. The best blood cleanser known to medical science is Burdock Blood Bitters. It purifies the blood of all foul humors and gives strength to the weak.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recommended by physicians of the greatest eminence on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. It affords prompt relief in every case. No family should ever be without it.

The English war office has decided to arm the volunteers with the Martini instead of the Snider rifle.

For the Girls.

Not long ago a little pamphlet was published under the title of "Don't," in which girls are told what not to do. Some writer now furnishes the following advice in a positive form: "Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation. Do try to be accurate, not only for your own sake but for the sake of your sex; the incapacity of the female mind for accuracy is a standard argument against the equality of the sexes. Do be exact in money matters; every debt you incur means loss to someone, probably to some less able than you to bear it. Do answer your letters soon after they are received, and do try to content; a rambling, ill-considered letter is a satire upon your education. Do, when you talk, keep your hands still. Do observe; the faculty of observation, well cultivated, makes practical men and women. Do attach as much importance to your mind as to your body. Do try to remember where you put your gloves and card-case; keep the former mended and the latter filled. Do recollect that your health is more important than your amusement; you can live without one, you'll die early without the other. Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool. Do put your hair pins in so that they will stay; it looks slovenly, to say the least, to see them half dropping out. Do be ready in time for church; if you do not respect yourself sufficiently to be punctual, respect the feelings of other people. Do get up in time for breakfast. Do avoid causes of irritation in your family circle; do reflect that home is the place in which to be agreeable. Do be reticent; the world at large has no interest in your private affairs. Do cultivate the habit of listening to others; it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you marry; every man likes to talk about himself; a good listener makes a delightful wife. Do be contented; "martyrs" are detestable; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious; you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere. Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling; both are to be condemned; there is no excuse for either one of them; if you have anything to say, say it, if you have not, do hold your tongue altogether; silence is golden. Do be truthful; do avoid exaggeration; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen. Do, sometimes at least, allow your mother to know better than you do; she was educated before you were born. Do sign your full name to your letters."

A great naturalist said, show me a scale, I'll draw the fish. Had he been a shoemaker he might have said, 'Show me a shoe, I'll tell the wearer.' The sandal of the Arab, the tiny shoe of the high-bred woman of China, the wooden dancing-shoe of the Dutch, the high-leathered court slipper or the sensible walking shoes of the English and Americans, proclaim their nationality to the tyro. An amateur might not readily recognize the characteristics of different districts within a single nation, but the practiced designer must know that in the United States, for instance, your Northerner wants his shoe comfortable, neat, and stylish; the Southerner asks for something fancy and handsome; the agricultural West demands solidity, fallness, and an article stout to break the land for a coming population.

A pair of shoes is one of the most typical products of modern industry. To make them the animal kingdom contributes from the herds roaming on Western plains or South American prairie, or from the barn yards near at home; the vegetable, from dotted greaves of hemlock and oak or from the great forests still left to us. Great textile manufactures supply cloth and thread; mines, furnaces, and forges combine to furnish nails or wire. A hundred machines have been invented, one of which has changed the whole course of a great industry and produced large cities. Through scores of processes, the forty-four pieces of a pair of shoes require to bring them together the co-operation of fifty men, women, and children; the division of labor is pursued to the utmost; demanding in turn for its successful maintenance the dispersion of product the world over; until, as a result, you, well-shod reader, can buy for three dollars what would have cost your forefather six.

As the reader buys a pair of shoes his next pair may at the same moment be dodging the lasso of the 'cow-boy' on some far-away plain, or perhaps be in the process of slaughter at Chicago. The perishable beef promptly reaches the market, and one day soon you dine from a fat, juicy roast, little thinking as you smack your lips after dinner that the fine, pliable skin which once protected the delicate morsel may at some time contribute to your outward comfort. Stranger things have happened. The skins or hides meantime are salted, and the buyer of salted hides sends part of them, say, to Peabody, Massachusetts, to be tanned for upper-leather, and the rest to central New York, to be tanned

for sole-leather.—[H. M. Newhall, in Harper's Magazine for January.]

Something About Curling.

Curling is now usually played as may be briefly described. Hard, smooth ice is the field. To this the curler repairs, four on a side, each provided with trumps to steady the person in the act of playing, a broom to sweep the ice, and two curling stones. The stones are granite, spherical in form, finely polished on the under side, and furnished with a handle for throwing on the upper. The weight of each stone is from thirty-three to forty pounds or more. A suitable space on the ice is cleared off. A portion forty-two yards in length by ten yards broad is marked off; at each end, thirty-eight yards apart, are cut marks called tees or witters. This portion of the ice is the rink, and with circles described round each tee as a centre to guide the eye in estimating the positions of the stones when played, with one line drawn across the middle, and one seven yards before each tee, it is complete and ready for playing. The line in the middle of the rink marks the place where sweeping may begin—that is, clearing the way before a sliding stone; the lines before each tee are the hog scores, which must be passed by the running stone; if not, it is removed from the rink as a hog, and held as useless for the round. Four players form a side, headed by a skip, or director of his side. The principle of the game is simple. The stones of either played from one tee to the other, and found at the conclusion of the round to be nearest the tee, count as shots. The side that first scores twenty-one shots is victorious. A player on one side is followed alternately by a player on the other, until all the eight players have cast their stones. The object is to place a stone near and in front of the tee, and then to guard it by others from being knocked out of its place. And here is where the skill of the game and the exaltation of a triumph can be appreciated only by those familiar with it. In the course of time a great many anecdotes have gathered about the game, and stories are repeated illustrating its fascination, its development of the virtues, and its superior attraction over anything else in life, except beef, greens, and whiskey. It is said that the presence of the minister and gentlemen in the game restrains profanity. A player who could not entirely control his indignation at a stupid comrade, and did not like to inform him before the minister where he was going, exclaimed, "It's a good thing ye're gunn where there'll be nae ice." An enthusiastic Kilmarlock curler absorbed in the game from day to day during favorable weather, expressed his earnest hope that his wife, who was ill, "wadna dee till there can't a thaw, for otherwise he wadna be able to attend her burial." A couple of farm servants saw the minister going to the curling pond. One of them criticised him, and said that instead of curling every day he ought to be making sermons and visiting the folk. But the other defended him and thought he should take every chance he could get at hurling the stone. "If I were a minister, and there was only one man in the parish wadna tak' at least one day's paid curling every winter, I can tell you what it is, I'ds, I wad keep him back at the sacrament."

The Rev. Adam Waddestone, minister in Bathgate, was an excellent man and curler, who died in 1780. Late one Saturday night one of his elders received a challenge from the people of Shotts to the curlers of Bathgate to meet them early Monday morning, and after tossing about half the night at a loss how to convey the pleasing news to the minister, he determined to tell him before he entered the pulpit.

When Mr. Waddestone came into the session house, the elder said to him in a low tone, "Sir, I've something to tell ye; there's to be a parish play with the Shotts folk the morn, at—"

"Whist, man, whist!" was the rejoinder. "Oh, fie shame, John! for shame! Nae speaking today about wadly recreations."

But the ruling passion proved too strong for the worthy clergyman's scruples of conscience, for just as he was about to enter the inner door of the church he suddenly wheeled round and returned to the elder, who was now standing at the plate in the lobby, and whispered in his ear, "But when's the hour, John? I'll be sure and be there."

Let us all sing, That music dear to curler's ear, And sung by him alone The merry clink of the curling rink And the boom of the roaring stone.

—Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine for January.

The Cheapest and Best. On account of its purity and concentrated strength and great power over disease, Burdock Blood Bitters is the cheapest and best blood cleansing tonic known for all disordered conditions of blood liver and kidneys.

Fluid Lightning. Fluid Lightning not only cures Toothache instantly, but also Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Pain of any kind cannot remain one minute where it is applied. When you hear of Fluid Lightning you hear of one of the greatest marvels ever known in the way of a medicine as it never fails to cure, and not in a week or day, but the instant it is applied to the affected part. Sold by Geo. Elymas.

The Forces strengthened. The vital forces are strengthened and the entire system renovated and built up by Burdock Blood Bitters. It acts on the bowels, liver, kidneys and blood.

Worms often cause serious illness. The cure is Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It destroys and expels worms effectually. 1m

A Life Saving Present. Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan., saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that completely cured him, when Doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial Bottles at J. Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1. (1). Ministers, lawyers, teachers, and others whose occupation gives them but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose. 1m

The People's Livery. JOHN KNOX, Proprietor. The subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with The Finest Rigs AT REASONABLE PRICES. CALL AND SEE US—Opposite the Colburn Hotel, Goderich. Goderich, Feb. 14th, 1881. 1890-2m

AYER'S PILLS. A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels, and liver. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS act directly upon these organs, and are especially designed to cure the diseases caused by their derangement, including Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dysentery, and a host of other ailments, for all of which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and pleasant remedy. The extensive use of these PILLS by eminent physicians in regular practice, shows unmistakably the estimation in which they are held by the medical profession. These PILLS are composed of vegetable substances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredient. A Sufferer from Headache writes: "AYER'S PILLS are invaluable to me, and are my constant companion. I have been a severe sufferer from Headache, and your PILLS are the only thing I could look for for relief. One dose will quickly more my bowels and free my head from pain. They are the most effective and the easiest pills I have ever found. It is a pleasure to speak in their praise, and I always do so when occasion offers."—Wm. J. Page & Bro., 121 West 14th Street, N. Y., June 3, 1882. "I have used AYER'S PILLS in numerous instances as recommended by you, and have never known them to fail. I can only say that they are the best pills I have ever used. I have used them in cases of indigestion, and they have entirely corrected the entire habit, and have also improved my general health."—Ayer's Cathartic Pills correct irregularities of the bowels, stimulate the appetite and digestion, and by their prompt and thorough action give tone and vigor to the whole physical system. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

YOUNG, All experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. CHILDREN with sore Eyes, Sore Ears, or any scurfy or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong by its use. Sold by all Druggists; \$1.25 bottles for \$6.

Temperance Hotel! To the FARMERS OF HURON. The public are hereby informed that the subscriber intends to start a Temperance Hotel, on Saturday, November 15th, 1884, and will carry on the business thereafter. I have extensive sheds and stabling in connection, and will guarantee first-class attention, at regular rates.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. I solicit the patronage of the Temperance Farming Community, and will guarantee them a respectable stopping place. A limited number of boarders will be accommodated. L. J. TREBLE, Victoria street, opposite the Fair Ground, Goderich, Nov. 13, 1884. 1893.

1885. Harper's Young People AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

The serial and short stories in Harper's Young People have all the dramatic interest that juvenile fiction can possess, while they are wholly free from what is pernicious or vulgarly sensational. The humorous stories and pictures are full of innocent fun, and the papers on natural history and science, travel and the facts of life, are by writers whose names give the best assurance of accuracy and value. Illustrated papers on athletic sports, games, and pastimes give full information on these subjects. There is nothing cheap about it but its price.

An epitome of everything that is attractive and desirable in juvenile literature.—(Boston Courier). A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits.—(Woolly Union). It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures, information, and interest.—(Christian Advocate, N. Y.).

TERMS: Postage Prepaid, \$2.00 Per Year. Vol. VI. commences November 4, 1884. SINGLE NUMBERS, Five Cents each. Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, in advance, of course. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of H. Rowell & Bro., Boston, Mass.

HARPER & BROTHERS

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understood the... the school... the control of... the hands of... the money... the reading some... which, how... \$23,138.13... handled by... \$1,300... The reverse... customary wish

Advertisement for F. Jordan, Goderich, Sole Agent. Includes a list of medical practitioners and their specialties.

Advertisement for Miss Graham, Fashionable Fall and Winter Millinery. Located in town, offering the newest and best shapes and shades.

Advertisement for George H. Old, The Grocer. Specializing in holiday trade, new fruits, nuts, currants, raisins, peels, spices, sugars, and general groceries.

Advertisement for Colborne Bros. Offering a large stock of dress goods, tweeds, and shirtings. Located in Goderich.

Advertisement for The People's Store. Offering a variety of goods at low prices, including tea, fruit, and general merchandise.

Advertisement for H. W. Brethour & Co., Brantford. Specializing in ladies' clothing, including French cashmeres, ali-wool foule cloths, and mantles.

Advertisement for Knight's Shave, Haircut, Shampoo, or Dye. Located at two doors east of P.O.

Advertisement for Coal, Straitsville Lump Soft Coal. Offered by T. N. Dancy.

Advertisement for Daniel Gordon, Cabinetmaker and Leading Undertaker. Offering first-class furniture and cabinet work.

Advertisement for Harper's Weekly. Offering a variety of periodicals and magazines.

Advertisement for Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson. Offering sash, doors, and blinds.

Advertisement for A Grand Chance to Make Money. Offering dry goods, groceries, ready-made clothing, and boots and shoes.

Advertisement for George Acheson, Fashionable Tailor. Offering a variety of clothing and millinery.

Advertisement for R. W. McKenzie. Offering a variety of goods and services, including hardware and general merchandise.

Advertisement for General Hardware. Offering a variety of hardware and building materials.

Advertisement for John MacTaggart, Groceries and Crockery. Located at Victoria Street, Goderich.

The Poet's Corner.

Ring out the old, ring in the new. Ring out the old, ring in the new. Ring out the old, ring in the new.

The Editor's Letter.

In the course of a year the general office of a big railroad gets some queer, some funny, some solemn, and some otherwise requests for passes.

I have a modest request to make. I want to get a pass for myself and wife from Washington, D. C., and thence to New York with stop privileges at Baltimore and Philadelphia, and return.

By the courtesy of railroad editors, such cases depend upon their railroad friends standing by them in the worth effort to make their brides believe they have caught a millionaire.

The signs of worms are well known, but the remedy is not always so well determined. Freeman's Worm Powders will destroy them.

Good Year Round.—National Pills are a good blood purifier, liver regulator and mild purgative for all seasons.

The Art of Conversation.

The most charming people to meet in society are those who converse well readily. We have great talkers, great thinkers, great writers, and but few good conversationalists.

National Pills act promptly upon the liver, regulate the bowels and as a purgative are mild and thorough.

The foreman of the Washington Monument is the biggest man on earth. The other day workman slipped and was about to fall, when a friendly nail caught him by the bosom of the trousers and saved him.

A fine seam of coal has been found at Crowfoot crossing, 800 miles west of Winnipeg, on the Canadian Pacific road. It is a fourteen feet thick and 120 feet below the surface. It is anthracite of good quality.

CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen.—I suffered with attacks of sick headache, neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner.

Many hundred recommendations similar in character to the one given below have been received, and give proof of the great value of Nelson's Nervine as a pain remedy.

A SENSATION EXPECTED.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—During last winter and spring a number of incendiary fires took place in Georgetown and vicinity, the sufferers being chiefly officers charged with executing the provisions of the coat Act.

CINQUESE.—A name well known in connection with the Hair Renewer, which restores grey hair to its natural color by a few weeks use.

Postage Rates.—Canada has been admitted into the Postal Union there is a rearrangement of postal rates, as follows:

Canada has been admitted into the Postal Union there is a rearrangement of postal rates, as follows: For Adm. Belgium, Denmark, Iceland, Egypt, Greece, Germany, Gibraltar, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Persia, Portugal, Azores, Roumania, Russia, St. Peter, Serbia, Spain, the Canary Islands, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

ALLAN LINE OF ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. CABIN-INTERMEDIATE-STEERAGE AT REDUCED RATES. WINTER SERVICE. LIVERPOOL-LONDON-DERRY-GLASGOW.

Storage \$20.35. GODERICH Liverpool, London, Glasgow, London, Queenstown, Belfast, Bristol, Cardiff, &c.

Cure for Deafness.

As numerous testimonials will show there is no more reliable cure for deafness than Haggard's Yellow Oil. It is also the best remedy for ear ache, sore throat, croup, rheumatism, and for pains and lameness generally.

REWARD.—Of one dozen "TEABERRY" to any one sending the best four line rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Path.

National Pills are a mild purgative, acting on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing all obstruction. To REMOVE DYSPEPSIA.—Poverty with perfect health is rather to be chosen than riches and dyspepsia.

Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and all Throat and Lung diseases is daily curing patients that they have given up to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine the merits of this wonderful discovery.

ALLAN LINE OF ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. CABIN-INTERMEDIATE-STEERAGE AT REDUCED RATES. WINTER SERVICE. LIVERPOOL-LONDON-DERRY-GLASGOW.

Storage \$20.35. GODERICH Liverpool, London, Glasgow, London, Queenstown, Belfast, Bristol, Cardiff, &c.

Storage \$20.35. GODERICH Liverpool, London, Glasgow, London, Queenstown, Belfast, Bristol, Cardiff, &c.

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

GEO. BARRY, CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER. Hamilton Street, Goderich. A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture.

BOOTS AND SHOES

REMEMBER I Have the Largest Stock, The Latest Stylest The Most Leliable Goods, And the Lowest Prices, Please Call & Examine.

BOOTS & SHOES

Downing & Weddup. QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS WILL BE OUR OBJECT. The Western Advertiser FOR 1885. \$1,700 IN PRIZES, \$1,700 SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER FOR 1885.

ONLY \$1.00 PER ANNUM! For the most largely circulated Family Weekly in Canada, excepting only two papers in Montreal and two in Toronto.

TEAS AS CHEAP AS SUGARS.

Black Tea at 25c. equal to any 50c. Tea in Ontario; Finer Black at 50c. and 75c. Green Tea—Young Hyson, from 25c. to 50c. Gunpowder Tea, 35c. the finest imported, 75c. lb. A very fine Japan Sifting at 25c. lb.

PAINTS AND OILS.

WE keep none but the best, and sell them at same price as commonest. Vinegar a specialty, and warranted free from mineral acids.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, OF THE SKIN, AND every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

Fun and Fancy.

Yellow fever—Love of gold. A good fit—A fit of laughter. India has 21,000,000 widows. At a stand still—The meat man.

Do you remember, Sir James? All seems to have got married, and the girls! The only way for a rich man to live as it he was poor; which are the worst of poverty.

AN ADVENTURE WITH A BULL.

I had singled out as my meat an old bull with long, highly horns and the most magnificent that has ever come under my eye.

Slow but sure.

Don't be discouraged by slow growth. Some minds wean pine. They are also but they are striking the boys of the greatest merit.

THE PROCLAMATION.

Free Trial Bottles of all Throat and Lung Wilson's Drug Store. \$1.00. The proclamation ca for January 29 has been.

