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### WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

A Scott Let Surplus on Wand and the Co. Council Doesn't Know What to Do With It—The Waterworks Question-Some thing about Railway Routes.

surplus, obtained from Scott Act, fines of rived at. Of course the northern route if the minutes of the council are correct through traffic ; if benuses were wanted and I have every confidence in my old would have the strongest backing; a white one, for, as I said before, the ate business centres not now in existence what to do with it. I'm told my esteem- established; and would give a strong it up pro rata (that's a pretty good term, route that will do us the most good. I think) amongst the municipalities that had contributed to the building up of the surplus in the shape of fines, but John Pollock, of the thriving embryonic city of Bayfield, stood on his hind legs for a minute or two with his face wreathed in a smile that reached from his shirt collar to his hair roots, and put in his little de- ing 120 illustrations. Along with its to this post. For half a century this tall, to his hair roots, and put in his little deing 120 illustrations. Along with its
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said one of the other representatives, well dese ves the enthusiastic commen-"that Bayfield has paid no fines."

"I know that," mildly replied John. "Then, in that case, where nothing "Then, in that case, where nothing voices the thought of many when he says:
was received, why should anything be I may in all truth and soberness quote granted ?"

"Easy enough," was John's reply. "You see, we had to keep up a standing army in our town to drive off the Scott handy volume, contrasting so greatly Act constables, and we want to be in- with and expense of keeping up the standing slopedias, is a very pleasant characteristic and undoubtedly adds greatly to the use-

The laugh that greeted John's closing Hasty, of Indianapolis, who says! I have remarks knocked the bottom out of the opposition to his contention, and up to the time of my latest information no pre-rata distribution amongst contributing ness. The publisher sends specimen municipalities had taken place, so far as pages free to any applicant, or specimen the Scott Act fines surplus was concern- volumes which may be returned if not

if the waterworks committee are to be ceived before July 1, 1888, the sum of allowed to make ducks and drakes of \$4.20 being paid with the order, the the time of writing this screed I have lication and delivery of each volume, till been informed that an expenditure of seme \$60,000 has been incurred in publication. For half morocco binding end isn't yet, by a large majority. And Publisher, 393 Pearl street, New York: the mischief of the thing is that the be- 218 Clark street Chicago. ginning, so far as the source of supply for water is concerned, has not yet been decided upon. The engineer has been engaged for the next three or has been engaged for the next three or conglete well executed, its stories are four months, at a salary of \$750, to suppointed and well told, its descriptive in the ground at the dock are talked of, in the hope of getting a sufficient supply, and if that proves to be a failure, then Lake Buron; but in the meantime the expenditure on the holes in the ground NewYorkare swelling the indebtedness of the corporation, and proving veritable graves for town surpluses. The monument of debt that will be reared up to commemorate the waterhole fad, will be rather top-heavy for the bantling that will lie we have gone is to the waterworks scheme, an effort should be made to get a good water supply, but I am convinced that there is only one reliable source at presciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Goldwin Smith, the whole being edited by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States is dealt ciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Goldwin Smith, the whole being edited by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Goldwin Smith, the whole being edited by Mr Got was being separated from Quebec ciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Goldwin Smith, the whole being edited by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Goldwin Smith, the whole being edited by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Goldwin Smith, the whole being edited by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Goldwin Smith, the whole being edited by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States, preceded by Mr Go. Mercer Adam. The Question of reciprocity with the United States is dealt province by only a bridge we watch their full in this all important matter.

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All of which is respectfully submitted. Thomas Kide. The Mercer Adam. T we have gone into the waterworks scheme,

two years and a half alongside those of any opponent of mine on the waterworks scheme, and if the other fellows don't Latest kick the beam, then I'll crawl into the East street hole-in-the-ground, and pull the tubing in after me.

-The question of railroads came up for discussion on the back stoop the oth er evening, and the subject was keelhauled from stem to gudgeon. There I see by the minutes of the county was no representatives from Clinton prescouncil that Huron is troubled with a ent, and a unanimous conclusion was arsomething over \$4,000, and doesn't knew was adopted, and I must confess I could sive brow. how to dispose of it. Now, I was given not get over the arguments advanced in to create a Federal District of Ottawa to understand that one of the objections its favor. It was shown to be the shortto the Act was that it wouldn't prove est route, the easiest to build, connected self-sustaining, and the county would direct with the northeastern section of Ottawa and enclose the city in a circle have to pay a portion of the salaries of the county; went through the best dis- this distance, at all points, from the the police magistrate and inspectors, but trict for local traffic; was most direct for and esteemed friend, the clerk-then would be of great convenience to visitors, there's a hole punched in one of the chief litigants, jurors, witnesses and all others contentions of the antis that lets in an coming to Huron's county town and elephant, and in this case the elephant is beautiful summer resort; would not cresapient county legislature didn't know to poach upon the territory of places now ed friend, Pat. Kelly, the member competitive line that would cause our from Blyth, wanted it for the purpose of harbor trade to lift itself loftily. I tell) laying the foundation for a county poor-house, but that wouldn't work with a the question, and the neighbors saw it. and Protestant better half of the Domajority of the county daddies. Then Of course, we want any line, but we have minton should drop their political differthere was a proposition made to divide a first choice, and our first choice is the ences and unite to form one overwhelm

### THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

"PRAVO, YBA, BRAVISSIMO! The sixth volume of Alden's Manifold clopedia extends from Bravo to Caltreated briefly, there are many extended has seen many public men and many having contributed no fines, would not partake of the distribution.

"But, don't you see, Mr. Pollock,"

"But, don't you see, Mr. Pollock, dation it is receiving from all sides: it is tainly the Cyclopedia for popular us Rev Dr Wright, of Milwaukee, evidently first word as expressive of my sentiments in regard to your wonderful work, its Act constables, and we want to be in-demnified for being put to the trouble umes adopted by publishers of the cyfulness of the work, as stated by

wanted, for 60 cents for cloth binding, 75 cents for half morocco, post-paid: the Talking about surpluses, I don't think the town will be able to boast of such a thing for several centuries to come if the waterworks committee are to be things, as they have been doing. Up to balance 60 cents immediately upon public works by our town council, and the add 15 cents a volume. JOHN B. ALDEN

WOMAN The June issue of Woman just receiv accepted, comes forward with an application for an extension of time for his supplies. We man has come to perform. None of the beginning of his work. More holes welcome greeting from the sanctum to the editorial hearthstone, as is the case each month with Woman, and we take constant pleasure in reiterating the professional satisfaction we expressed when had come to abide with us permanently. \$2.75 a year. Woman Publishing Co.

HANDBOOK OF COMMERCIAL UNION. The "Handbook of Commercial Unon has been received from the publishers, Hunter, Rose & Company, Toronto. It contains a cellection of papers read before the Commercial Union Club, Toronto, with speeches, letters and buried under it. Of course, now that documents in favor of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, preceded

### my contentions on this line for the past FROM THE CAPITAL.

News from Ottawa.

Senator Clemow's Fad-The Rose of the League Club-Goodbye, Mrl McLelan Lord and Lady Stanley—Matters in Quebec-General Notes.

From our Regular Correspondent.

OTTAWA June 19. Senator Clemow of this city has a reat scheme hatching beneath his mas-He will move next session after the fashion of the United States District of Columbia. The idea is to draw a line 10 or 12 miles out frem Parliament buildings. The territory thus set apart would be governed by Government commission, municipal organization ceasing to exist in Ottawa, Hull, Avimer and other places in the Under this scheme the Government would maintain roads, erect Manitoba. bridges, and generally replace the municipal machinery at present in existence.

noticed in this correspondence, has head-quarters in Ottawa, and Mr Wicksteed, one of the chief promoters has issued a letter as part of the propagada in which ing British-Canadian political party, whose aim should be to obtain concessions and privileges which the Protes tants are entitled to.

HALF A CENTURY AT A DOOR. It is a saying that civil servants seldom die and never resign. Michael Naughton, inner door keeper to the Council, has just celebrated the

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GOOD BYE MR M'LELAN. Mr McLelan Postmaster General is, t is officially known, to take the Lieut. Governorship of New Brunswick. The Hon. Archibald Woodbury McLelan is 64 years of age. He was born in Nova Scotia, in whose Assembly he sat from 1858 to the Union and was shortly afterwards called to the Senate, where he sat until 1881, when he entered the Commons. He has been Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Finance Minister and Postmaster General. As Mr McLelan was a conspicuous failure as Finance Minister it is only fair to him to say that he has been the most industriou and reforming Postmaster General since Confederation. This is the tribute of officials of the department with whom 1

have spoken.

It is said that his successor will be either Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick Q. C., or Mr Patterson of Essex. Mr Kirk-patrick is ex Speaker, is married to a daughter of Sir David Macpherson and lives in Kingston. Mr Patterson of lives in Kingston. Mr Patterson of Warranty of a horse. Messrs Garrow, Windsor is fresh in the public mind for Q C, and Dickenson for plff; Mr E Camhis opposition to the course of the Government in the Baird election case.

LORD AND LADY STANLEY

The unostentatious demeanor and friendly bearing of Lord Stayley has

favorably impressed the people of Otta-wa, accustomed as we were to Lord Lansdowne exacting all the homage due to a Viceroy. Stanley's request for a quiet entrance when he first arrived showed erintend the waterworks matters, and new Gartshore, one of the contractors are masterly and instructive, and its more serious characteristic are in full cratic country, and his driving the more serious characteristic are in full to the installation shead of the guard of honor proved him to be above the tion for an extension of time for his supplies. I haven't heard that the engineer has asked for an extension of time for lime for his come to perform. None of the metropolitan magazines, with all their varied excellences, are so cordially with brass band accompaniment. I think Canadians will like this disposition. Lady Stanley has a winning pertion. Lady Stanley has a winning personality and an agreeable manner not tinged with an offensive graciousness. She is of fair complexion, embonpoint, or what ordinary folks would call stout resert will be had to the broad bosom of we first felt the fond assurance that she or fleshy. The sides and staff are nice agreeable fellows, and to the press at all events this will be agreeable news, as all Viceregal information filters through the official staff, Capt. Bagot the military secretary, was in Ottawa with Lorne, and he it was who gallantly stopped the horses that ran away with the Princess Lieut Stanley, the Governor's moustached son, has gone to England to rejoin his regiment, the Grenadier Guards. He will, however, again return to Canada in a year or two, and spent the balance of his father's term here.

Ottawa being separated from Quebec county so wealthy as Huron so neglect-province by only a bridge we watch their ful in this all important matter.

Political and General and great services to his party, who had no means of acknowledging them. In order therefore to do him honor Premier Mercier appointed him a Legislative Councillor which gives him the title of Honorable. It was well known that his health was too poor to enable him to discharge any public duties and he resigned in a day or two. Mr J A Ward, who opposed Sir Donald Smith at the last general election has been appointed

> At La Kermesse in Montreal, Hon J A Chapleau drew the portrait of Hon H Mercier his political foe, What will he do with it?
> The Government will pass a bill re-

lieving Mr John Whyte, of Megantic, of the personal disqualification imposed by by the court in the Megantic election. GENERAL NOTES.

The Newfoundland delegates will ar ive here in September. As announced in this correspondence last January he would be, Senator Schultz

has been appointed Lieut-Governor of A PROTESTANT UNION.

The League of the Rose, which I have oticed in this currespondence, has head-The Counters of Cavan has arrived

On his return from fishing His Excelency will open the Ottawa Fair at Lansdowne Park.

Since January 1st 34.000 intending ettlers have arrived in Canada. A new club called the Ottawa wa opened teday.

COUNTY COURT.

lune Sessions-Cases Before Court-The Presentment.

Before his Honor Judge Toms.
[Owing to the pressure upon our news county court last week. We do so now.

—ED. SIGNAL.]

Court opened on Tuesday with a cal-endar of six civil cases. The following were sworn in as the Grand Jury: Alfred Belfry, Blyth; John

McLaughlin, Daniel Robertson, Grey Wm McVeitty, Colborne; John Martin Wroxeter: Chas Reid, Bayfield; Ale: M Ross, Ezmondville: Thomas Shipley. stamps; it will be paid to them direct John Sinclair, Jas Young, Tuckermith from the Department. W T Welsh, Goderich; Wm Waugt Wm Waugh. Hensail; John Welsh, Usborne; Jas

Young, Brussels.
His Honor's address to the grand jury contained a very strong appeal for the erection of a county house of refuge. He expressed the opinion that those county councillors who refuse to act in this matter could net be reflecting the views of their constituents, but only their own individual opinions,

The first case taken up was Hutton va Lennon, an action for goods sold and delivered. By direction of His Honor the jury notice was struck out, and the case ourned until a day to be fixed. Priskstor vs Kernick was an action on

an award; R H Cillins for plff; Mr Garrow, for deft. Judgment was re-Reith vs Happel-Action for conver-

sion of horses. Jury dispensed with by consent and judgment reserved. R H Collins for plff; Messrs Garrow, Q. C., and J Elliott for deft.
Steen vs Dowdail—Action for breach pion for deft. The jury return a ver

dict of \$40 for plff. The charge assaulting against John H Hyndman, Exeter, in which consta-ble Bissett was the complainant, and which was traversed from last assizes, was disposed of by a fine of \$5 on Hynd-

The following is the

GRAND JURY'S PRESENTMENT The jurors for our Lady the Queen beg leave to present that in compliance with Your Honor's instructions they have examined the jail and find all the ooms clean and in good order.

There are fifteen prisoners confined in the jail; eleven males and four females. Of the eleven males two are insane and two are vagrants, the latter feeble old men : four are committed for larceny and waiting sentence. Of the females two are insane and two are vagrants. both under sentence. Of the insane persons three of them are quiet and harmless, the other is very violent at times. They have all been reported the Sheriff, and are now waiting removal to the Asylum, and we regret that provisions cannot be made for their re-The females are both weak- No 7, Capt Ellis. dotage. minded, not at all fit to take care of themselves; ages, 65.
We strongly concur with

Honor's views as to the proper idea of a house of refuge, and we regret to find a All of which is respectfully submitted.

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The Volunteers of No. 1 District Under Canvas.

Arriving on the Grounds-List of Battallous and their Officers-The Commandant's Address-Hot Weather but the

From the Stratford Beacon. The citizens were astir at an early hour Tuesday morning, preparing to give the volunteers a right royal welcome. Flags were floating from all the public buildings, numerous private residences and hotels. On the Downie road a streamer spanned the streets, "God Bless Our Volunteers." Farther up on Ontario Crae, street other streamers announced a Welcome to Our Volunteers."

depot was crowded with citizens desiring to see the boys in blue, black and scarlet as they came in.

It was 11 o'clock before the first de-Sergt-Major, Young; Brigade Trumpet Major O'Neil, of Guelph; Brigade Quartachment arrived; they were the 29th Waterloo, three companies, with Col.

Hespeler in command. At noon two companies of the 27th Batt. (Lambton), A and B batteries, 8 guns, Major Nichol in command, arrived early in the

afternoon. LONDON FIELD BATTARY.

Capt Williams in command, strived about 2.30. Col Peters, who is in command of Field Artillery, states that Major Larmour deserves credit for his kindness in forwarding the London Bat-tery and part of the 21st (Essex) by spe-cial train.

ESSEK FUSILIERS. The 21st Essex battalion arrived at 3 o'clock. They number 230 strong. Col Wilkinson in command.

A FINE BATTALION. The 22nd Oxford Rifles arrived at half columns last week we were unable to past three, seven companies, Lieut-Col publish the result of the doings at the Munro in command. Their uniform is black, have a fine band and seemed to be a smart lot of fellows.

The 33rd (Huron), 9 companies strong, arrived at 4.45.

The 27th (Lambton) 6 companies and

THE BRIGADE STAFF. Lieut-Col H. Smith of London, in

Lieut-Col M. Aylmer of London, Brig. Lieut-Col Dawson of London, District

Major White of Arthur, Quartermas

Major Lindsay of St Thomas, Orderly fficer. Surgeon-Major Brown of London Principal medical officer. Capt Coogan of Chatham, Musketry

Instructor. Major J.B. Smyth of London, Brigade upply officer. INFANTRY BRIGADE.

The following battalions comprise the nfantry Brigade :

29TH BATTALION, WATERLOO. Lieut-Col Hespeler in command; Majeaumont, Quartermaster, Simpson, Beaumont, Quartermaster, Simpson, Paymaster Cranston, Surgeon McIntyre, Assistant Surgeon Rothford. No 2 pany, Capt Cowan; No 3, Capt Laird; No 4, Capt McCulloch; No 5, Lieut Cunningham; No 6, Capt Stonborn.

32ND BATTALION, BRUCE. Major Boyd in command; Major Scott, Adjutant Holden, Surgeon Scott, Assistant Surgeon Martin, Paymaster Kline, Quartermaster Robertson company, Capt Stafford; No 2, Capt Loscombe; No 3, Capt Jeffries; No 4, Capt Anderson; No 6, Capt Deuglass; don batteries have each separate mess No 7, Capt Henderson; No 8, Capt Gillies. Every company in this Battalion is full and every officer on duty, except Lieut-Col Biggar, M.PP., who is

33RD BATTALION, HURON.

Lieut-Col Coleman of Seaforth, in command; Major Mallough, Adjutant Wilson, Surgeon Young, Paymaster Jor-dan, Quartermaster Beck. No 1 company, Capt Crockett; No 2, Capt Elliott; No 3, Capt R. berts; No 5, Capt Hayes; No 6, Capt Andrews; No 7, Capt Mac-donald; No 8, Capt Kaine: No 9, Capt Varcos. The 33rd turns out in full strength, with the exception of No 4 company.

27TH BATTALION, LAMBTON. Lieut-Col Fisher in command ; Maors Beattie and Rankin, Adjutant Rankin, Surgeon Fraser, Assistant Surgeon Newell, Paymaster McVicar, Quartermaster Tora. No 1 company, Captain Woodward; No 2, Capt Pollock; No 3, moval at once. Of the vagrants the two Woodward; No 2, Capt Pollock; No 3, and Otta Hersey of No 3 company, mairs are aged 36 and 65 years; both Capt Gattia; No 4. Capt Kenward; No Princeton, Oxford Rifles, were taken ill feeble; and one in a complete state of 5. Capt O'Neill; No 6, Capt Doebear; at the camp today. They will be cent 21st essex fusiliers.

Lieut-Col Wilkinson, in command Major Guillot, Adjutant Fox, Paymaster Meloche, Quartermaster Reeves. No 1 company, Capt Cheyne; No 2, Capt Lee; No 3, Capt Jones; No 4, Capt Botsford; No 5, Capt Dawson. The battalion is out in full strength.

22ND OXFORD RIFLES.

year. They will spend \$783,000 in subsidies to railways.

Mr Hugh M McKay is a rich Reformer of Montreal, who has given money of Montreal, who has given money of Montreal of Queen, Lieuts Knight and Thrall; No 2, Capt Ross, Lieut Abernethy; No 3, Lieut's Oliver and Horner; No 4, Capt Hegler, Lieut Vance and Knight; No 5, Capts Blakeley and Thompson; No 6, Capt Ball, Lieuts Andrew and Anderson; No 7, Capt Von Baskirk; Lieut Blanpie; No 8, Capt Day, Lieuts Quinn and McKay, with a band 25 strong.

GUELPH FIELD BATTERIES ("A" AND "B") Lieut-Col A H Macdenald, mayor of Guelph, commanding "A" Battery,
Major Nichol, Capt Davison (adjutant),
Capt Murchison, Lieuts Knowles and
Ross, Battery Sergt-Major Sneider
"B" Battery, Major Hoed, Capt Higginbotham, Lieuts Merryweather and MeCrae, Rattery Sargt-Major Lib

Battery Sergt-Major, John Watson. LONDON FIELD BATTERY. "B" Battery, Lieut-Col Peters, Capt Williams, Lieuts Fairbanks and Hesketh Battery Sergt-Major, T Hood, Brigade

termaster Sergt, Thatcher of Guelph.
There are 4 Armstrong muzzle loading runs to each battery. Lieut-Col Peters of London commands

the Field Artillery Brigade. WEDNESDAY'S PARADE The following Battalions formed lines of quarter column in front of staff parade:

21st Essex Fusiliers. 22nd Oxford Rifles. 27th Lambton Infantry. 29th Waterloo Battalion 32nd Bruce Infantry.

33rd Huron Battalion Then the brigade of field artillery, under command of Col Peters, wheeled to

the left, forming in right angle from The Infantry corps were ordered to close in the right to an interval of two

paces.

THE COMMANDER'S ADDRESS. Lieut-Col Smith then addressed the men, complimending them upon their soldierly appearance. He hoped they would feel the responsibility of their position. The district was the first in name and it should be first in fact. He looked to the men to assist him in making it so. In order to do that, every officer and non-commissioned should know his duty. In fact, the first thing was to obey, and see that the reof every one should be that his battalion was the best in the brigade, his company best in the battalion, and he himself the best man in his company, and he could only be the best man in his company by obeying orders implicitly, and if they obeying orders implicitly, and if they all would do that, this would really be the best brigade in the Dominion. The men were then dismissed to private parades, where they followed out brigade orders to march with arms.

ORDERS OF SENTRY ON MAIN GUARD. Take charge of all Government and public property in view of post.

In case of fire, or any other unusual occurrence alarm the guard.

Allow no nuisance to be committed on

or near your post.

Challenge all persons approaching post, between Tattoo and Reveille sounding. Pay proper compliments to all officers and all parties entitled to them.

By order, BRIGADE-MAJOR.

STRAY SHOTS, The artillery are provided with two canteens. The main guard is changed every morning at 10 o'clock.

The clergymen's stand is situated near the supply tent. Several privates of the 32nd Batt were suffering from a mild sunstroke to-day. The Young Women's Christian Asso ciation have a tent upon the grounds. The officers of the Guelph and Lon-

Mr Starks' barber shop is now in full swing in the camp, under the management of J E. Smith. Major-General Sir Fred Middleton is

expected to-morrow.

The 32nd Bruce Battalion is the only rural Batt in camp that received orders to go to the Northwest.

Rations were issued yesterday for 2,015 men, the largest camp in the District No 1 for years, it is said. No 1 company of 28th Batt was out for drill last evening, under the instruction of Lieut Chrystal.

The opinion of the officers of nearly every Battalion in the Brigade is that the camp rounds are far ahead of those of London.

The gun was fired at 5.30 this morning, succeeded by strains from the 21st Batt band, which resounded on the morning air with pleasing effect. Privates Otto Shoemaker, Wm Noves

One of the buglers, when told to sound

the "fall in," gave the "grab alarm" instead. There was a general stampede among the Guelph battery men who had nothing to eat from early morning.

Lieut Wells, of No 1 Company, 33rd Batt, has met with a sad bereave by the death of his beloved wife. has leave of absence from 6 o'clock this morning, till 10 o'clock a. m. to morrow, Lieut-Col Munro, ex-reeve of West for the purpose of attending the be

ces give me a call.

THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"Do you mean," asked Sir Cuthbert "I will take you there this evening, in a low voice and with a very pale face, "You will understand then."
"I thank you for your confidence in band?"
"I thank you for your confidence in telling me this." said Sir Cuthbert after telling me this," said Sir Cuthbert after a somewhat lengthy silence.
"Was my story less interesting be-"Yes," with a nervous shiver, "that is

CHAPTER XXXII.

Alice and Sir Cuthbert walked home

slowly and almost in silence; when they

telegram. She read it over and then crushed it in her hand, saying— "I wonder what his business is. He

what rouses my curiosity."
"I do not think he knew himself."

"No, and that makes him all the more

At last Alice rose, saying—
"Come to me when you are tired of

being alone, Sir Cuthbert, and I will take you to Percival's study."

"I will come now if you will allow e," was his reply, and they crossed the

Percival, and Alice's unusual height

brought her flaxen locks on a level with

her companion's closely cut black hair. Both moved, naturally with slow dignity

and grace, Alice's silken skirts swept rustling over the floor, jewels burned at

her throat and on her arms, and she

been in this room," she said. "People are not admitted indiscriminately, but

They reached the study as she spoke.

She had given orders for it to be lighted,

so that when they opened the door and

went in everything in the room was dis-

tinctly visible.
Sir Cuthbert looked round in silence.

Alice turned to him with a smile.

It was just as Percival had left it in

ters lay strewn carelessly about. The fire burned low and red, the lamp was

"Do you often come here?"

have come when I knew he was away. When I still leved him. I used to come

and look and look at the picture, and

you and Percival are triends."

THE LAST STRAW.

what I mean. A woman's love cannot live on nothing. You have seen him; cause you knew the end?"
"Pardon me, but I did not know it." live on nothing. You have seen him; cause you knew the end?"
you see his care, attention, indulgence, his atter icy indifference. In his heart he despises me; he thinks I drag him down. I have forced him to link his life with an inferior being. At first I should be happier if I could see the end and forget all that has gone before?"
'I will not believe the end is to be as you say. Something must happen, things will change, he must love you in the end."

'I' have failed. He will never love me."
'I' wow you are hoping that the moon

He never will. I see now—he cannot. We are not made for one another.

I did not love him; what I took for love
was only pride and self-will and perver-That illusion has gone now. and I have nothing left—nothing." She leaned her head for a moment

"You think perhaps, I am giving up hope too soon, I will tell you what I have done, and then you can judge for ourself, He takes no interest in me, othing that I do touches him in the very least, yet I have done desperate things to awaken one feeling. First, 1 tried to awaken one feeling. First, I tried to interest myself in his pursuits; I saw he thought I was intruding. After that I led a life of ceaseless gaiety. For weeks we scarcely saw one another. He did not care; he was happier without me. When that failed I made scenes, and effected to be jealous of his attentions to other women. That mads him think he had hung a millstone round his meck, and there it ended. Finally I tried to make him jealous of me. That attempt fell flattest of all. Before you came I went out with Mr. Dalrymple speak it was of matters quite different from the one which had just occupied them. It was nearly dark when they reached Brantwood; the windows were lit up, and as they walked up the garden everything about the house seemed to speak of peace and security. one evening, and managing so that we went on the bay together. Every minute seemed an hour, but I stayed and stayed, and it was nearly midnight when we came in. Was he jealous or angry Not at all. He reproached me gently for not having put on a warmer wrap, and there was an end of it. I must apologise for calling you to my help. When he told me you were coming I told him who you were and why you went to India. What man with a woman like me for his wife would have let you come after that? He saw no reason. He had perfect confidence in me. He thought I loved him so; had I not asked him to marry me? He looked upon my telling him as a compliment. A compli-ment? Great heavens! it was the last effort of a desperate woman to keep alive her own love and to kindle his, and he

talked of compliments!'
Again they were allent. The scene had changed since they came out. Then the sun had still been high, now a pale red streek which glimmered through the trees was the only sign he had left in the A haze had crept over the water, they could only hear, not see, the in-coming tide; the hills began to loom dimly through the gathering mist, and the more distant ones were hidden from view. A chill wind had arisen which sighed through the leafless trees; yet meither Alice nor Sir Cuthbert made any me," was his reply, and they crossed the hall and went along the corridor leading to the study together.

They looked very well, stepping thus they looked very well. movement to return home. slowly along, side by side. Sir Cuthbert "Would that you had married me," he

said at last, "I do not know, I might have been spared this awful pain, this feeling that I myself have deliberately wrecked my own life; but there might have been other things, and I suppose I shall get used to it. I have a whole lifetime beapoke in a lower, softer tone than usual.
"It is strange that you have never fore me. 'That would be martyrdom. You had

better leave him."
"After asking him to marry me! Some times I imagine circumstances under which we might be separated. I have given my imagination full rein, and once I thought—you will not easily guess

"Let me hear." "I have thought, suppose Helen should come to life again, and I should turn out not to be his wife at all, how inexpressibly thankful I should be."

You are wishing for the moon "I know; and yet sometimes I must think those things are a relief from what I suffer. Can you understand that at

"I think so. Cannot you live with your husband on terms of friendship?" "Could I put up with friendship when I had looked for love? It will be a long time before he sees that I no longer care for him; but he will see it at last, and then—" she broke off with a she broke off with a

' Then ?" "Then he will have a right to reproach me, not before."
"I do not think he ever will reproach

you."
"So far, certainly, he has behaved

one of those women whose beauty is developed by happiness and love. There, as you see, she is beautiful."
"Were those all her things?" looking at the work-table and the low-cushioned very well to me. He has been sustained by a sense of duty, and no doubt he got some satisfaction out of the thought that if he was not happy, I was; that he had "Yes; she sat here a great deal. Percival did nothing without consulting her; he told her everything. To save him the trouble of continually going it. given me what I once told him I wanted most in the world. I cannot tell what he will teel or do when he finds that to search of her, she established herself here. Some of the things he collected Is it not your wish to leave him?" from the other rooms after her death and brought to this room. When I came, every relic of her presence had disap

"If you could show me any rightful way by which I might leave him to day, ever, I should be grateful to you all

He was silent, and after a moment she went on with the same dreary smile which had crossed her face before. "You see there is none. I must

my weird, and get what comfort I can out of the reflection that the bed upon which I lie is of my own making. "Promise me that if ever you are

need of help you will come to me.' "I never shall be in need of help. my husband hated me I should still in the eyes of the world be an indulged and enviable wife, But he never will me, he does not care enough for me to hate me. Were you ever in his study?" she finished irrelevantly.

upon the lips; it is the only portrait I ever saw which a smile did not ruin. It smiled down upon me and said—"
"That is my secret, and I will not part with it. I alone hold the key to his heart, and no sne else will ever hold it. You may look in vain in spee, voice, and smile; you will never find it, and if I gave it you, you would not know how to use it.

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"But to your husband you cannot feel like that. Do you not hate him?"

"No; sometimes I wish I did; love that has turned to hate is still alive, and though tree in two years I should have spoken of it to any one but you. Is that any comfort?"

"You are not thinking of suicide," he said firmly. "You are not thinking of suicide," he will ware not well, you are thinking seriously of suicide as a means of escaping from it?"

"You are not they or a cannot hate, because I never loved. Do you not understand? Perival to the present the proper seriously o

wish is to get rid of it. Sooner or later it must come to an end I know how, how? The pressing her hands to her temples. The went on, "only left the merest corner of the veil and see just the next thing that is coming. If I only knew what will be the next thing to happen. To know the future and forget the past, that would be rest and peace."

I told myself over and over again that it is monthant it is a phantom, a myth, a delusion. I do not convince myself in the least. The more loudly I tell myself that it does not exist, the more certainly I know and feel that it does; that it is somewhere. But I have missed it, I can never find it."

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All afternoon she sat over her work. The unpleasant day seemed to deter know that there is a love always at your others headed her tell him all she had done. Her last words spoken in answer to something he had done. Her last words when he was already in the train kept coming back into her mind.

"In the next six months, you know, many things may happen!" that would be rest and peace."

She was speaking more to herself than him, in a low, longing voice; her hands had fallen again into her lap, her eyes were fixed upon the fire, and her face wore an expression of suffering which moved Sir Cuthbert's heart. Words of "I cannot forget it."

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"I cannot forget it." passion burned upon his tongue. A great desire to take her away from here, everything about the house seemed to great desire to take her away from here, and wrap her in his own love and tenders before dinner Alice got Percival's derness filled his heart. She sat there, crushed with the consequences of her mistake-consequences to seemed no end, save with her life or that says he will explain when he comes of her husband. The pity of it, he home tomorrow. He never mentions thought. The life of such a woman any of his business affairs to me; that is spoiled, ruined, made so that she herself could not bear to look at it. It could

not be, it should not. She sat in silence, and he also looked strange. The clergymen who wrote to him has been here once. Percival met him by accident in the village; he was because I myself bound it on my back? him has been here once. Percival met him by accident in the village; he was than a perfect stranger to us both. What business can be possible have with Percival!"

Dinner was announced and they went the term of Dinner was announced and they went into the dining-room. It was a silent their own misfortunes. It seems to me meel. Neither could throw off the feeling which weighed upon them, neither felt inclined to talk of anything except themselves, and in the presence of the servants that was impossible. So they spoke chiefly of the people who had left them, of the newest novel or volume of pooms, of anything rather that what lay own nature, and I must carry with me

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by drawing her attention to him he should disturb the current of her thoughts. The most perfect silence reigned over the house; the fire glowed, the lamp burned brightly, and from the wall Helen looked down upon her un-

happy sister.

Presently Alice went on.

"If I had chosen my own character, I should have to abide by it. I should have no right to rid myself of it, but since it is only a burden laid upon me by other people, I am justified in freeing myself from it in the way I like best. No one can blame me; if there is any blame in the matter it rests with those who gave me life, and no help with which to bear life. No one can blame It was just as Percival had lett it in the morning. He was not a man who loved a great degree of order in his private affairs, and books, papers, and letter affairs, and letter affa

"Mrs Moore! Alice!" cried Sir Cuth-berth, "say no more; you know not what you are saying. You cannot be

bright, shutters and curtains were closed and drawn; with the little work-table and easy chair near the fire, it was altoserious ?" "You do not like it? Ah, you see gether a comfortable looking room. Sir Cuthbert turned to the portrait. after all you have projudices and are selfish. It would pain you and give you a shock to hear that I was dead, killed "Is that your sister?" he asked.
"What a beautiful face. I did not think
her exactly beautiful when I saw her."
"As a girl she was not beautiful, but
her married life. by my own hand. You would rather I bore the burden of this life which crushher married life was happy, and she was es me with its misery, and in which

can see no gleam of hope."
"You shall not talk like that. You may not be happy now, but you will

"No ; for people with my character no such thing as happiness is possible. Since my marriage I have read and thought agreat deal, and this is how it all ends. Every one now is agreed that the end and aim of humanity is happiness; it might be had so easily. If instead of preaching and lecturing and making schemes for securing the happiness of the world, all the unhappy people would agree to put themselves to death and rid the earth of a great burden, there would be a chance for the rest. good thing it would be for humanity:

the world would seem to begin life "I have not heard. He seldom goes "Fercival would tell you that I never good come, and when he is here I never do. But I could not count the times that I anew.

"You are not well, Mrs Moore; you are not yourself. You take too gloomy a view of things; your life must not be beg it to tell me the charm it had for him, even from beyond the grave, to "Why must? That is another thing which amuses me, and at the same time not see him again." they had loved and lived together; to let me know whether they lay in the eyes, or the smile, or the will be very sorry too. I did alto me know whether they lay in the eyes, or the smile, or the voice, or the being altogether. I have lain on my knees before that picture, longing, with unutterable longing, for just one glimpse of light."

The will be very sorry too. I did not think you would have been friends, you know, many things may happen.' What happened in the last six months, or the six months before that? or before that? Or before that? Nothing. One day goes on just like the day before it. That is a lesson I like the day before it. That is a lesson I never speak in that way, I cannot tell in the blood pure and the body healthy. Im give me one glimpse of the land in which they had loved and lived together; to

know that there is a love always at your service, never changing, and one person who will always come at your call?"

loved any woman but you, and I shall love you all my life. Would to God you had married me, you would not then have been in this strait"
"No; you would. Would that have

been any better. I wonder?" "My love would have created yours."

words, as she said—
"And forfeit the esteem of my world. all my life; I cannot free myself from it; I cannot change it; I am its slave No; I could not do that. How surpris- fingers interlaced, her forehead contractfor ever, and so I say that those who bring about their own misfortunes are resigned eyes if I went to him some fine it to last? For ever. It could not. albring about their own misfortunes are more to be pitied than others. The first have nothing to reproach themselves with; the last live in a hell of self-blame and apprehension. What I suffer, therefore, is not my fault. Who gave me my character? Who trained me? The foundation of all this was laid so long foundation of all this was laid so long are. No, it is not my fault."

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Sir Cuthbert said nothing, and she how she had been during his absence, re-

ing glanced at the portrait, which continued to smile upon them.

The next morning Alice's humor seemed to have entirely changed. She greet-ed Sir Cuthbert at the breakfast table with a smile, from which all bitterness and gall had vanished. She was rather surprised that there was no letter from Percival, but supposed there would be a telegram later in the day. The expression on her companion's face made her

Sir Cuthbert."
"Not bad, only awkward and annoying coming just now. I regret very much that I shall have to leave you this

'I call that very bad. Cannot you stay even till Percival comes!"
"I fear not," he replied, and then he told her what called him away, saying at

the end-"Even if I leave to your decision you will say I must go."
"I am afraid so. I am very sorry. had hoped you would not get tired of us for a long time."

"Since last night I find it additionally hard to go.' "Why since last night ?" "You cannot have forgotten of what

we spoke, nor the view you held. I am most unwilling to leave you alone with those thoughts."
"Do not be alarmed," she answered "It will not take place yet, un-

smiling. "It will not take place yet, un-less some very wonderful and unforseen event should happen to precipitate mat-ters, and you know I have made up my mind not to believe in the unforseen and the wonderful."
"What time do you expect Mr.

away from home; when he does he never fails to write; this time he has not done so. I cannot overcome the feeling that there is something strange in this mysterious business."
"I am exceedingly sorry that I shall

"That is why I am afraid," she answered, and I do not desire a miracle would be required, and I do not desire a miracle."

He must see that you are unhappy; he is not blind."

"He is blind to everything that concerns me. He thinks of nothing but Helen, feels nothing but the emptiness she has left behind her. Dow't you unhapped to get what I want, and when I have got it I no longer want it; my only wish is to get rid of it. Sooner or later it must come to an end I know how, "You torture me when you speak like that the position is unchangeable. Now let us go home, it is growing cold."

"It we might have got it?"

"It we might had dark eyes upon He was allent, looking into the fire, his head supported on his hand, his eyes rather distended in perplexity and distress.

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"He was all this," he asked, "destroyed your belief in his love, or are yeu still convinced that it exists?"

She shook her head.

"I wish it had done, but it has not. I have got it I no longer want it; my only wish is to get rid of it. Sooner or later it must come to an end I know how, here I am now. I am week. I try has all this," he asked, "destroyed your belief in his love, or are yeu still convinced that it exists?"

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ing-room, and with a cup of coffee by her side, gave herself up to reflections.

"My love would have created yours."

The long, solitary day had its effect upon her. She was tired of working, you see that is what I thought. Was I the novels which she took up and glancright?" right?"

"There must be a way out of it, "he said, almost in a whisper;" "there before the fire and thought. She passmust."

"Yes I can always make my own way.

"Yes I can always make my own way.

She saw herself a spoiled and petted I am not brave. I am a coward. I can bear a short pain even if it be severe, but I cannot live through a life time of when she would be grown up, later she when she would be grown up, later she self reproach and self repression. If I had to choose between having out a very painful tooth, and years of incessant though not acute toothache, I would have the tooth out."

when she would be grown up, later she was a beautiful and admired woman with the world at her feet, and bound-less possibilities before her. She was asked in marriage by one man after another, and she refused them all, wait-"Surely there are more ways than one ing for she kdew not what. Then came of curing the toothache," he said smil-ing. a time, of which even alone and in salence she dared not think. The last "May be; but if one is more effectual picture was perhaps the least pleasing of than the others."

them all; she sat alone, surrounded by He noticed how she shrank back at the wealth and care, an unloved, unloving can to walk up ar

ago. No, it is not my fault."

She paused, and Sir Cuthbert was silent, almost holding his breath, lest changeless."

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Sir Cuthbert will not receive his kiss which would strike her face like a snowflake, as light and as cold. He would ask her gret that business had kept him away on hand, at the old and reliable stand, Westfrom her so long; probably would de st., near the Bank of Montreal. cline her suggestion of refreshment, and then would pause to allow her to ask the questions which it was her daty to put.
Had he had a pleasant journey? Was he
INVENTION has revo cold? Had he seen anyone they knew? Then would come an explanation of Sir Cuthbert's sudden departure, messages would be given by her, regrets uttered by him, and they would sit through the rest of the evening, mute, or wearying themselves with the effort to keep up a vapid, pointless conversation. And that was life and married bliss; It suddenly struck her that she and her husband would be alone for the first time for weeks, and that this would be only one "I am afraid you have had bad news, r Cuthbert."

'Not bad, only awkward and annoyin Not bad, only a rightly or wrongly, but feeling with every nerve, that the one feeling she stirred in her husband's heart was con-

> mpt.
> "I cannot bear it, I cannot," she muttered. "To leave him, to be out of the reach of those cold, kind eyes, those careful attentions which chill my heart. I would give even my beauty. How leng will it last. I wonder, and what will be the end?"
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> Darker and darker grew her face. Up

and down she walked, her rustling dress trailing after her along the floor, her hand pressed to her side.

There was a sound of wheels outside

There was a sound or wheels outside, a door opened and shut, footsteps came along the hall, and when Percival came in he saw his wife stretched in her chair before the fire, from which she rose with a smile and suppressed yawn to say-"At last you have come! I have been so dull all day." Then as she turned and saw her hus-

band's face, she said—
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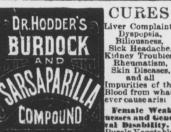
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dines, wipe, roll in flaserve on toast, with alice

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of corn meal, two eggs, and a little salt.

ed, and mix with enough molasses to roll

If you have plain boiled rice for din-

to give it a brown tinge.

mot, can be recommended.

thin. Cut in fancy shapes and bake in a

garnish and relish.

and turn out on a hot plate.

To cure warts, take a potato and cu For burns or scalds apply cloths well a piece off the end, and rub on the wart saturated with cool alum ward, keeping two or three times a day, cutting a slice from the potato each time used. Very often one potate is sufficient for the cure. the injured parts covered train the air. generous measure; one-half yeast cake, dissolved in warm water; four egg, well spread them out on a bright tin pie dish, beaten; one-half cup of butter. Mix over night for breakfast, and set to rise ory nut, and stand them in a moderate SALTED ALMONDS. -- Shell, blanch and in the dish in which it is to be baked. Oven until a golden brown. Take them from the morning bake until a straw comes out clean from the centre of the roaf, them quickly with salt and turn out to

OMELET -Beat the whites and yolks two heaping tablespoonfuls of lard; two cups of milk warm from the cow, one teasp-onful of sait, two heaping table-spoonful of cream; put a piece of butter spoonfuls of baking powder. Chop the the size of an egg in a frying pan, and shortening into the flour with a broad when boiling hot pour in the omelet, knife until well muzed, having first sift- shake slowly until it begins to stiffen, ed the baking powder and salt twice with the dry flour. Wet up with the milk, handling as little as possible. It

makes the dough heavy to knead it. lightly and mix wi h them a seasoning of Roll out quickly, cut into cakes and bake in a brisk oven.

RICE Bread.—Boil a teacup of rice until it is quite soft; drain, and while hot, add butter the size of an egg, one in a brisk oven. Sometimes a teaspoonhot, add butter the size of an egg, one in a brisk oven. Sometimes a teaspoon-and a half pint of milk, a large haif-pint ful of finely-minced onion is added and by some is considered a decided improve-

Bake in a pan one hour, not letting the ment. batter stand too thick. Double-faced canton flunnel in wine Boston Brown Bread.-Three cupcolour and olive green is much used for Boston Brown Bread.—Three cupfuls of white flour, one cupful of molosses, one teaspoonful of sods, about a pint of milk, salt. Mix the meal with the flour, addthe molasses, dissolve the soda in as poonful of boiling water, add the remaining ingredients, and stir all well to the solution of the solutio gether. Have ready a boiler of with fringe or a hem. boiling water with steamer. Steam The thrifty house

The thrifty housekeeper does not the bread in a small tin pail, with the cover not fitted quite tightly, four hours. Dry it then a few minutes in the oven.

BROILED SARDINES.—Take large sardines, wipe, roll in flour and broil. Serve on toast, with slices of lemon for sard activity and start the sard start throw away her old rags because they are soiled. They are as carefully washed as our clothes, well dried and perhaps ironed, and laid away in a drawer reserved for that purpose, or put into a bag. Many housekeepers have dusters large cloths used for rubbing as are large cloths used for rubbing as are To remove stain from marble, take ox handkerchiefs, and are not as liable to be thrown away. galt, a wineglassful of turpentine, and mix into a paste with pipe clay. Put the paste on the stain and let it remain sev-

BEEF SALAD. -Take a pound of boiled fresh beef and cut it into small pieces; take the crisp leaves of two heads of spoonfuls of butter rub one large cup of sugar and two quarts of flour. Season with a good deal of orange neal wall are tablespoonful of finely-chopped Spanish pepper; Pour over the hole a plain dressing and mix lightly before serving. TEA BISCUITS .- To each pint of sifted

flour add one heaped teaspoonful of bak-ing powder, one half teaspoonful of fine ner, and have a little left, it is by no salt and mix with sweet milk. Add means necessary that this should be milk until the dough can be lifted in the spoon and round up in a mass and "hold itself" in a mass an inch or two thrown away ; it will help to make delicious ritters ; add milk and flour, and one egg for the batter; if you have fruit to put in, so much the better; drop by spoonfuls in hot lard, and fry a delicate thoroughly heated and buttered, and to put in, so much the better; drop by spoonfuls in hot lard, and fry a delicate brown; a little sugar in the batter helps with the spoon fill each level full. Smooth over with a little melted butter to two tablespoonfuls of sour milk. Bake in a quick oven. To check premature grayuess, the head

should be well brushed morning and night with a brush hard enough to irri-tate the skin somewhat. The bristles should be far enough apart to brush hair is a mixture of one drachm sulplate of iron (crushed) and one drachm sulthrought the hair, rather than over it. Oil rather than pomade, should be used.
Common sweet oil, scented with bergait sometimes tends to strengthen.

Washing the hair carefully at home is

a great deal more satisfactory in the end than shampooing. Wash with the yolks of two eggs and an ounce of resemry added to a quart of hot water. Beat the mixture thoroughly and use while warm. drying with diaper or huckaback tow-els, or any material which will not leave destructive lint or flutt to entangle the

About Women.

A lady who possesses the rare and distinguishing characteristic of graceful the air is vitiated, for the carriage assures me that she never would put upon any girl the necessary of observing half a dozen rules in order. put upon any girl the necessary or op-serving half a dozen rules in order to ac-quire the habit of walking well. She tells me that all the instruction she gave than you would believe to the vitiation of air. It must also be taken into conher daughters in this respect was that they should hold their heads well up, that they might always look squarely at any object of a corresponding height with their eyes without requiring to raise their heads for this purpose. And if they found accuracy in this respect imposible, that they should rather err in looking above an object than below it. "Carry your head well," said she, "and all the muscles of the body below the neck fall into their process." In a hospital this may not be seen and the process received.

The careless use of the editorial "we" represent the people of the whole coun- air. try is sometimes as fatal—at least this is probably the opinion of the editor of the Springfield Union, who recently said: "We ate 3,100,000 bags of pea nuts last year."-Rochester Post-Ex-

In Brief, and to the Point.

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

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, good. bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done

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cause they are, as everybody knows, the

either.

HINTS FOR NURSES.

Fresh Air in a Sick room.

necessary as food and medicine, and often more so. In the ordinary process of respiration an adult person breathes a destructive flux or num to entangle the hair.

Those who desire to grow fat should not indulge in acids in any form. Eat frequently, and in small quantities, all kinds of starchy foods, such as potatoes, sago, macaroni, tapicos, and vermiceli; also butter, cheese and oil. Drink milk in preference to tea, especially if you have been in the habit of drinking green tea. Vegetable soups with peas, lentils, vermiceli and beans are good, as are also pastry and sweets.

of respiration an adult person breathes over about thirteen cubic feet of air each doing so she makes a great mistake. Fish may nibble at her bait, but they will not allow themselves to be caught. A loud girl may attract attention and have half an hour of popularity, but she is a type of the shortsightedness of some of her sex. Men of the baser sort may amuse themselves with her, but no man worth having would think of marrying her. There is a liberty that makes us free, and a liberty of respiration an adult person

> sideration that in most cases the air admitted to the sickroom is not perfectly pure. This is especially so in cities. It is therefore all the more necessary that the air should be often renewed. danger of distegarding these laws.
>
> How shall air be changed? "Doors!

neck fall into their proper positions, as a hospital this may not be so necessary. In a private house an open fire ventilates a in bed if the temperature is right. There frequently gets newspaper men into are many disadvantages of small bed-trouble, and the use of word "we" to rooms. Fresh air is not necessarily cold Fresh air is not necessarily cold You can bring air in through

changed.

Do not leave anything standing in a sick room that can viting stanting of hours; then add three buckets

The human digestive apparatus is one must not stand in a room. It is a bad of hot water, and turn the soap into a of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. custom of burning coffee, rags and pastiles. Open dishes with evaporating solutions, such as carbolic acid, etc, do no

a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir meals and be happy. heir m eals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a few hints regarding the furniture, the bottle. Seventy-five cents. clothing to be used on the bed in a sick room.—Dr W. E. Ford. Shoemakers all look for longevity be-

Jersey lighting the World."

Where a Girl Makes a Mistake There are girls who, instead of mak-themselves useful, and calmly resting in their maiden dignity, think only of get-ting married, and use vuestionable means te achieve their purpose. For-

Absolutely fresh air in a sick room is as the less speed," this sort of girl not infrequently assumes a "fast" style of talk, manner and dress, in order to make herself attractive to the opposite sex. In and the girls who take the liberties with modesty of speech and manner, and who lies in the box for the heathen." cross over the boundary into masculine territory, are not more free, but more enslaved than before. And the approbation of men, which is the end in view.

> like gentleness, modesty and purity in act and thought in women.

Few men have accomplished the same amount of work and good in this world. as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dysa hespital this may not be so necessary.

In a private house an open fire ventilates a room with ten persons in it. But a stove does not. Few people catch cold and Receipe Book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Rural readers who make their own soft soap may depend on the following:— Dissolve three and one-half pounds of potash and three ounces of lime in a Did you ever go into a small room where a person had been sleeping for exen a short time without detection by where a person had been sleeping for ten or twelve hours. Strain the lye off exen a short time without detecting bad from the sediment at the bottom, and air? How much more important to a put it in a cool place till morning. In sick person, who cannot leave his quarters, that the air should be thoroughly of clean soap fat in a boiler, and turn the lye slowly over it. Stir this mixture thoroughly, and boil it gently for three orfour hours; then add three buckets of bot water, and turn the seen into small tight keg, and keep it covered.

> It is generally conceded that a loamy or even sandy soil is best adapted to the production of a full crop, as well as superior quality of potatoes. Good crops have been grown on a muck soil, but white grubs and other worms in such soil often seriously injure the appearance and quality of the tubers.

Both meadows and pastures require there be a bare or weedy place, throw on a little seed. If the pastures had been seeded last spring, and the "catch" was not good, it would be a good plan to again go over the whole, giving seed as would seem to be needed.

The Scientific American says that copal varnish applied to soles of shoes, and repeated while drying, until the last men.

"That, my dear," young Mr HaighFather: I never imagined that your
studies cost me so much money. Student: Yes, and I don't study much,
sither: Yes as long as the uppers.

The ashes of very old wood do not contain so much potash as ashes of wood or younger growth. Ashes generally pay well on all ordinary crops, but are apecially adapted to the wants of fruit trees, grape vines and all kinds of vines, clove

A boy who was kept after school for ad orthography said he was spell bound. To clerk: Did you ever realize any-thing in the German lotteries? Clerk: Yes, sir. I tried five times, and realized that I was an idiot.

"What made the tower of Pisa lean ?" "Because of a famine in the hand," said a boy who got the tower confused with

Joseph's brethren. "And, Johnie, what particular plea-

sure do you deny yourself during Lent?'

"I'm going to leave, mum." "What for? I am sure I have done all the work myself, in order to keep a girl." "Well um, the work's pot done to suit me !" is lost by the means taken to gain it. Whatever men may be themselves, they "I'clar,' Mr Shookum, 'f I didn't forgit to ax yo, to take off yo' hat! I'm actually gitting dat absen'-minded I ain't got common perliteness no mo'."

It costs more to reuenge wrongs than

to bear them. Time, with all its celerity, moves slown to those whose whole employment is to watch its flight.

The truely grest are humble, as those ears of corn and boughs of trees that are best laden bend lowest.

The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially Dr. Chase's Liver oute is made for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is constanted to cure. Recipe book and guaranteed to cure. Recipe book medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

May 11th, 1887. My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its



Returned by Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Huron, for the Quarter ending June 12th, A.D. 1858, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter Seventy-Six, Section Five.

	Name of Prosecutor.	Name of Defendant.	Nature of Charge.	Date of Conviction.	Name of Convicting Justice or Justices.	Penalty, Fine or Damage.	Time when paid or to be paid to said justices.	To whom paid over by said Justice.	If not paid, why no and general observation if any.
w	J. Paisley	J. C. Martin	Unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor	Mch. 17	R. W Williams, P. M	\$100 00	Mch. 31		Distress warrant issue
E	dward Sibben	Mrs Ed. Sibben	Insane	" 19				Committed to jail	La transfer to the same of the
J.	R. Miller.	Jacob Leech	Unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor	" 22		50 00		Distress warrant issued	
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G	eo Tedford	J. J. MeDonald.	Drunk and disorderly	" 31		0 00		Town treasurer	
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		John Farrow		" 12		E0 00	66	66 46	
		L. H. Hawson		" 12		50 00		Distress warrant issued	
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3		W. Fisher	•••	10	"		"		
)		R, J. Tufts		10	"		"		
)		Samuel Pike		16	"	100 00	"		
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3		David Currey		" 16	16	50 00		Not paid	
4 5	R. Miller	John Robertson	. " " "	" 24	"	50 00			Distress warrant iss
		Robt, Durnian		" 25	46	1 00	16	Town treasurer	
		Chas. Spooner		" 16	**	PA 00	66	Not paid	
7 3	as. Morrison	John Tewsley	Assault and cobbery	May 7	b'	1		Committed to jail	
8	11 41	Wm. Fleming	66 66 66	" 7	44			" "	
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2			Vagrancy	May 15		1 00		month hard labor, con	
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4 1	John Vula	John Morrow	Vagrancy	" 21	"	1 00	Forthwith	Vat maid	- comitted one month
			Trespass		"	1 00	Diamined	Not paid	1
				" 26		5 00		0:	
0 1	D. Lichoodrie	Nimon Standard	Vagrancy	20		1 00	Comitted		y ment of constables
0 4	G Manahaman	Mixon Sturdy	Violation bylaw of shop residuation Act	oune 1			Forthwith	Town treasuror	
0	E. Mountenay	Frank Pretty	Assault	66 5		0 00	11	-	
1 6	E. Mountenay	Thos. Allan		47				Town treasurer	. Dismissed
0			Disorderly						•
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2	mi n	E. Mountenay	"			1 00		. " "	
3	Thos. Stephens	Andrew O'Denohoe	Larceny	Apl. 23	Jas Beattie, Mayor of Seaforth		4 *****		
14	E. Lusby	Patrick Duggan	Drunk and disorderly	23	Jas. Beattie Mayor, A. Strong, J.1	P 1 00		· Town 'treasurer	. Sent for trial
5		Pat O'Donohoe	Disorderly	Mch.	"	-			
16	Mary Avery	Joseph Avery	Assault	May 14	"	5 00	"		
7		16. 11	Threats	. 14					
8	E. Lusby	. 66 66	Resisting Constable in discharge of duty	1 15	1	-			m mitted want of su
19	44	. James Rodgers	Attempting to shoot	. " 17	James Beattie Mayor				
50	** ************************************	. Joseph Rinn	Drunk and disorderly	" 24	place and the	. 2 00		· Town treasurer	Committed to jail
51	James Glass	. Humphrey Quinlan	Assault	. June 11	W. A. McCracken, Reeve of Brusse				
12	S. Y. Parr	Bohort Sample	Disturbing public worship	. May 26	A. Hunter J.P., Brussels		. "	Treasurer, Brussels	Committed
53	John Hemilt	. Wm. McDengall	Arson	14 00			Prisoner		
14	James Blashill	Jas. Slemmon	Assault and battery	. Apl. 28	1 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		E IIOUIOI IIII		
			Larceny						
56	Peter Scott	Geo Andrews	Listeauy	June 6	4		1		
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50	Centain Mallow	Wm Dagett	Distanting Religions worship	Apl 13		10 00			
50	Constable Design	O Dear	Disturbing Religious worship	Apt 13	M. Young and P. Kelly, J.P's., Bly	th 2 00		County treasurer	
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I hereby certify the above to be a correct and true copy to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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## HURON SIGNAL.

PRIDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1888.

THE New Era has not yet decided to apply for the charter for its proposed road to Bayfield.

Ir is a matter for regret that Goderich saltmen have not availed themselves more fully of the opportunity afforded them to place their manufactures on view at the Centennial Exposition at Cincinnati this summer. For years they have been crying out for an opportunity to come in competition with their American opponents in the salt markets of the United States, and now, when an opportunity occure for exhibiting their products, few, if any, have availed themselves of the epportunity. The apathy of our local saltmen in this matter gives a key to the paralysis that has fallen upon their trade of late years.

THE tuft-hunters on both sides of politics are finding fault with Prof. Daniel Wilson, President of Teronto Univer sity because he did not see fit to accept the knighthood which was recently tendered him by the Imperial Government, but it is quite possible the sturdy old democrat will survive the attacks. The kind of knighthood that is bestowed upon colonials is not a mark of distinction to be highly esteemed by such level-headed men as Dr Wilson, and even if it were, we know of no reason why any man cannot refuse a gift without having his motives impugned. The Empire wants freight. the President of Toronto University to rise and explain why he refused the honor. It will now be in order for the venerable Professor to enquire what business has the Empire to pry into his af-

EMPEROR FREDRICK sleeps with his fathers, and a new crowned head reigns. The new young man is subjected to all kinds of comment, fulsome and adverse. The fulsome comment is nauseating, the adverse criticism is contemptible. Emperor William II isn't an angel of light, neither is he a demon incarnate. If he hadn't been born into one of Germany's first families, with princely surroundings and great expectations, but had first seen the light of day on American or Canadian soil he might have become a respectable member of society, but he certainly would not have attained even the honor of being a defeated candidate for parliamentary or congressional honors, By accident of birth he is now an emperor, and we don't see why his accession to power should set Europe in a tremble. After all is said and dons, Germany is not a despotic country, but is constitu tionally governed, and despite all the efforts of Bismarck, the medieval style of conducting empires is not likely to become the law of the land. After a period of trial, the German people will look upon their Emperor much in the same way that we do upon our Governor-General as a gentleman who has first-place for the registering of constitutional decrees and not for initiating political or military revolutions amongst his neighbors-Give the young man a chance to distinguish or extinguish himself.

TORONTO'S policemen appear to be built on a peculiar pattern. About this time last year a mob of blackguards were allowed to run riot for an hour or two on the principal business block of the city, in an attempt to do bodily harm to a gentleman named O'Brien, whose

hief offence was that he had taken the ablic platform and exercised the freem of speech that is the acknowledged heritance of a British subject, and the Teronto policeman failed to put in an escance to quell the riot. The other day a clergyman undertook to wait on atreet corner for a street car to convey im to his destination, and because he efused to "move on" at the bidding of policeman, he was assaulted, put in the cells, and fined the next day by the gentlemanly police magistrate, who, in trying the case, said he would "treat a gyman like any other tough." A day or so after a newspaper man, returning from his labors, was also taken in charge and locked up by a policeman for no other reason than that he declined to tell why he was taking a stroll after the arduous reportorial duties. If this state of things continues, the policeman will be the autocrat of the Queen City, and the public who pay him his salary will have to sing dumb. For the past w years the Toronto police commission ers have been recruiting their force from the most bulky candidates, and it almost begins to look as if they were putting on

THE NORTHERN ROUTE.

brawn at the expense of brain.

An attempt is being made in certain quarters to discredit the public meeting on the railway question held in Victoria Hall last week, on the ground that the object of the gathering was not sufficiently set forth in the bill calling the meeting. The petition to the Mayor asked that a meeting be called "to consider and take such action as may be thought expedient upon matters affecting the railway interests of the town, and was surely a comprehensive, astting forth of the object of the meeting. The question was discussed in all

its bearings, and the reason the northern route won was because its opponents had no case. If fifty meetings were cafled in town, and no better arguments were brought against the route, the verdict in favor of the northern line would be sustained. Following is the resolution endorsed by the public meeting :

Resolved that in the opinion of the citizens of the town of Goderich present at this meeting convened to consider the merits of the proposed routes by which the Guelph Junction Railway is to reach this its western terminus, while our chief object should be to secure the connection no matter by what route, it is not a matter of indifference which route is adopted, and, without proposing to of fer opposition to any scheme ultimately upon, in our opinion that known as the northern route, passing through Blyth, Brussels and Listowel, as it affords practically an air line and connects this, the county town, with a large section of the county which at present can only reach us by roundabout means and with considerable delay, and which pas ses through established business centers, is to be decidedly preferred over any mere southerly route, and is the one we

would recommend.

And we would further recommend the town council to co-operate with repre-sentatives of the other municipalities interested to secure the adoption of that

### AT THE HARBOR.

Items of Interest to the Boys who Plot the Great Unsalted.

Sunday, June 17th.—Steamer Sover-eign, from Detroit, passengers and Sunday, June 17th,-Schooner Car-

ber for Dyment & Co. Sunday, June 17th.-Schooner Pina

fore, from Port Frank, 75,000 feet lumper for Jos. Williams. Monday, Jnne 18th.-Steamer

tario, from Duluth, passengers, freight and 15,500 bushels wheat for Jas. Mahaffy, Port Albert. She unloaded wheat at G.T.R. elevator. Tuesday, June 19th.-Steam barge

Niagara and consort Muir, from Port Arthur. The Muir unloaded 22,000 ushels wheat at G.T.R. elevator. Wednesday, June 20th.-Steamer Ontario, from Saraia, passengers and

Thursday, June 14th.—Tug Trudeau, towing dredge Challenge and scows for

Sunday, June 17th.—Steamer Sov reign, for Sarnia, with passengers and

Monday, June 18th. -Scow Pinafore, Monday, June 18th.—Steamer On-tario for Sarnia, with passengers and

Tuesday, June 19th,-Steam barge Niagara, for Sarnia, with wheat,

Wednesday, June 20th.—Steamer On-tario, for Duluth, with passengers, 800 barrels salt shipped by Wm. Campbell, and general cargo. GENERAL NOTES

Ship carpenters have commenced work to public works committee. rebuilding schooner Ontario. The wreck Morris, which lies aground

During last season twenty-seven vessels unloaded grain, consisting of corn, oats and wheat, mostly from Am-

The cargoes would average about 20,000 bushels each. The harbor mill has put in this season, cargoes of coal, 600 tons in all. Fully 113 car loads of flour, &c.,

James Menzies and family

been shipped by rail from the harbor mill from January 1st to June 20th.

New Advertisements This Week, Servant Wanted-Mrs McMicking. ervant Wanted-Mrs Joseph William atchel Lost-D. Steinbach, Zurich. dortgage Sale of Property—E. N. Lewis. Tenders Wanted—W. L. Horton.

Magnetic Iron Ore Paint-Scoble & Can

### TOWN TOPICS.

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

FROD S DIOCK.

FINE TALLORING.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and sumner suits. Order from him and you will be bleased with fit and price.

and that is at Rhynas' drug store.

It's a mighty strange thing but any day that Clinton sends an excursion to Goderich you can rafely bet on rain. F. & A. Pridham do up nice summer business suits that don't shrink from the effects of a shower.

Call on Goode, the druggist, Albion block, for everything in the line of drugs, patent medicines, chemicals and toilet articles. Special personal attention to prescriptions. W. C. Goode, Druggist, Albion Block.

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

KEEP KOOL.—Saunders & Son are nnloading their stock of Fancy Goods, Jewellery,
Wall Paper &c. They have about one hundred dozen fans which they will clear out at
cost, as they are going out of the above lines;
bargains will be given. The cheapest house

under the Sun.

There are all kinds of frames in this world
and there are some of the kinds in Goderich.
The fman who works a statute into shape
and has it made the law of the land is a framer; the man who would build a cow bylaw
would be a framer; the man who puts up a
bank barn is a framer; and R. R. Sallows
when he places fine mouldings on pictures, is
a framer of no mean pretensions, and don't
you forcet it.

Miss Elwood is visiting at Sarnia. Mrs R. B. Smith is spending the week

Mrs. N. Weston paid a short visit to Brantford during the week. Mr Jas Hamilton is visiting relatives in own after an absence of three years.

Mrs Lane nee Dancey, of Montreal, is risiting at the home of her parents, East Mr. Geo. Cox shared the same fate by street.

the past week. W. L. Horton and C. A. Nairn left or Galt on Menday, on a pleasure trip. Success to them.

Don't forget the meeting of the young people in North-St. Methodist church this (Friday) evening. Mr and Mrs D. K. Strachan, intend leaving Goderich on Monday next for a

trip to the old country. Mr J. A. McIntosh, of Port Arthur, was in town during the week, seeing old

Miss Padfield, who had been spendng some months with her relative, Mrs C Seager, has returned to Sarnia.

A number of summer visitors have arived, and all are delighted with the ap-

Mr A, Goodall, of Hamilton was in town during the week, and was well received by his many friends in the sec-

At the meeting of Huron Encampment No 28, I. O. O. F., next Monday, the semi-annual election of officers will take

ter, from Thessalon, 240,000 feet of lum-Rev. John McGillivray, of Montreal arrived in town last week, being called hither to attend the final illness of his

mother. There was a "bee" on the North western agricultural grounds during the week, putting the horse track in shape

for the coming races. Advices from Guelph state that the route of the C. P. R. from that city to Goderich will be determined within the next few days. That's business.

The high school entrance examination will be held in the High school. Goderich, on July 4th, 5th and 6th, beginning at 1.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the

Willis' church S. S., from Clinton, had an excursion to Goderich yesterday The S. S. people were accompanied by a large number of friends from other

congregations. 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 C. A. Humber has returned from his trip to Xenia, Ohio, where he had been on expert business in conjunction with engineer Chipman, on behalf of the water works committee.

Our attention has been called to the librarian, Mr Robertson, fact that a few summer houses erected at Lighthouse Point would be a boon to residents and excursionists. Referred J. D. Stewart, general manager of the

Goderich Caledoniau games, was in town on Tuesday, and claims that, as usual, Huron's county town will be the 'cock' of the walk" on Dominion Day.

church Sabbath school will be held on ed his claim to the title of champion all Friday evening, June 29th, in the lecare being made to make this entertain- Saturday. He won nine first, one se-

A. Milton Humber, who has been attending the Medical College at Ann Arbor, Michigan, returned last week, and will spend his vacation of three months with his parents in town.

Rev Geo. R. Turk occupied North-st.
Methodist pulpit on Sunday last, morning and evening, and preached to large congregations on both occasions. He allows nobody to sleep when he is

John Watson, Maitland Whitely and Fred Price, three of our drug students, left on Monday last to attend the examination about to begin at the College of Pharmacy, Toronto. We wish our young men success.

A lacrosse match will be played on the old lacrosse grounds this (Friday) afternoon, between the Winghams, of Wingham, and the Hurons. of Goderich. Ball to be faced for at 2.30 p.m. Goderich. rich expects to wing'em. Ed. Cox left Thursday morning for

a trip to Chicago, going by way of Sarnia and taking boat to Windsor and Detroit, where he intends making a short stay to visit relatives. We wish Ed. a pleasant time in the Phoenix City.

Mr J. C. Detlor, of Clinton, was in town during the week. He han't look-ed much into the railway routes, but believes any road that doesn't come through Clinton would be suicidal for Goderich. We are still unregenerate, however. A tennis match will be played with

stratford in that city on Saturday next. Goderich will be represented by Holmes, Staff Sergent Elwood, G. H. Finlay, of the Montreal Bank, and Jas. Strechan, of the Bank of Commerce. We have received an invitation to at-

tend the lacrosse and bicycle games at Stratford on July 2nd, and would be there sure were it not that the Great North-western Caledonian Games will be held at Goderich on the same day, and Mr F. Kent, for some years head niller at Ogilvie's & Hutchison's mill

here, has severed his connection with the establishment, and his place has been taken by Mr Smith, formerly head miller of the Seaforth mill, of the same The services in Knox church on Sab bath morning will be specially for the Sabbath school. The sermon will be

preached by the Rev J. A. Anderson,
The teachers and children will meet in
the school room at a quarter past ten
preparatory to their being seated in the
church upstairs. Mrs. Martin, who lives near A. McD. Allan's, had the misfortune to loose a cow last week, and on Tuesday night last

have eaten some poisonous plant or other ng visit to Huron's county town during substance, as they were sick only a day or so and died in great agony. No 1 Co of the 33rd Batt., left fo camp at Stratford, on Tuesday after

noon, under the command of Captain Crockett and Lieutenants Holmes and Wells, with Staff officers Jordan and Beck, and Dr Holmes. They presented a good appearance, and will company on the ground. Mesars Scobie & Campbell have struck

on F. F. Lawrence's residence, Montreal street, speaks well for its good effect, and Messrs Jas Craigie, James Doyle (mail clerk) and others have made con tracts to have their premises decorated

with it.

W. C. Searle, the Clinton philosopher, washin town on Thursday with Willis' Church S. S. excursion. He thinks a row of trees should be planted by the side of the road down Harbor Hill should have better accommodation ladies getting into and out of their boats; that the harbor steps should be kept in better repair. Brother Searle is correct

License under the Crooks Act.

A circular issued by the Provincia Secretary announces that in those coun claimed repealed licenses will be immediately issued, the Government having oncluded that such a course is advis ble in order to prevent the establish ment of houses for the illicit sale of liquor. The license fees will be the same for the term ending 30th Apri next as for the whole year. The first meeting of the commission for West Hu ron will be held at Clinton, on Saturday June 23rd, at 10 a.m., for the purpos of granting licenses under the Crooks Act for the year ending May 1st 1889. The inspector has been examining the premises of applicants in different parts of the riding during the past week, and will make his report at the meeting.

High School L. S. Meeting. At the meeting of the H. S. Literary Society on Friday evening the following was presented: Reading, Mr McRea; recitation, Mr Sallows; solo, Miss Mc-Kenzie; essay, editress; reading, Mr Knechtel; experiments, chemistry class. The following officers were elected: President, Mr McRea; 1st vice., Mr Tiffin 2nd, Miss McLean; secretary, Mies Vanstone; treasurer, Mr Sallows; se-cretary of committee, Miss Parsons; councillors, Misses Strang and Straiton and Mr Johnston; editress, Miss Rusk;

Champion of the Pacific Slope.

The following, from the Livermore years ago paid many visits to the Dominion Day games in Goderich, and sporting fraternity. The long-geared slight-built young fellow who used to Good manila, 80c. per M; white business, \$1.00 per M; better do., \$1.25 for the best business envelope ever imported into Goderich. Largest stock in town. Only a small advance for printing. All other lines full at THE SIGNAL.

The annual strawberry festival of Knox blooms, bushes a substantial strawberry festival of the strawberry festival of ture room of the church. Preparations the Caledonian games at Oakland last ment shead of anything of the kind ever held before. Further particulars next total amounting to a trifle over a hunweek.

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The young ladies of St. George's schurch purpose holding a gar shurch purp charming waitresses. Strawberries and ice cream during the evening. Tennia tournament during the afternoon and evening. Band in attendance. Admissional from John Fennel, of Berlin, for \$135.

The San Francisco Minstrels.

The entertainment given on Saturday vening in the Grand Opera House by the San Francisco Minstrels, was one o the best musical treats which has been given to a Goderich audience in a long given to a Goderich audience in a long time. The singing of "Hannah Jane," "Man, Poor Man," and "Imogene Dono-hue," caught the risibles of the entire audience, while "Little Boy Blue," "Her Own Boy, Jack," "Bring Back the Old Own Boy, Jack, "Bring Back the Oid Smile," and, by no means least, "The Song that Reached My Heart," were beautiful songs of the pathetic order, charmingly rendered. The tenor of Mr. J. M. Woods was a feature alone well worth the price of admission. Had the merits of the entertainment been as well known before the performance as they were afterwards, there would not have been standing room in the Grand Opera House. The accompaniments by the orchestra were exceedingly well played, and the xylophone solo, by Wm. Cas-well, was enthusiastically encored. In the by-play between the endmen and interlocutor there were less chestnuts than we have heard at any minstrel show since the days of Duprez & Benedict.

A match game took place between the Huron Stars, of Blyth, and Goderich B. B.C., on Monday last, on the old lacrosse grounds, which resulted in favor of the home team by a score of 30 to 9 and an innings to spare. From the start it was apparent that the game would be a one-sided one, as the visitors could not solve on the Blyth pitchers, three of whom occupied the box during the game. The ease with which the game was in hand, caused loose play on the part of some of the Goderich players, and allowed the visitors to pile up 9 runs where only one was earned. Features of the game were the two home runs made by the two Holmes, for Goderich.

We have received a copy of the prize list just issued for the 43rd Provincial Exhibition which is to be held at Kingston from the 10th to the 15th of September next. The prospects for the success of this year's show are very promising and the Directors have set apart a more than usually large amount for special attractions.

Beath of Mrs McGillivray.

On Sunday there passed away after an illness of about two weeks, Sarah, be-loved wife of Rev A. McGillivray, in her 65th year. Deceased had been a resident of Goderich fer the past fourteen years, and was highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of personal ac-quaintance with her. She was a native of Scotland but had lived in Canada for nearly forty years, twenty-three of which were spent in the counties of York and Bruce before she came to Goderich. Her aged husband, three sons and one daughter survive to mourn her loss. The eldest son, Malcolm, is one of our town merchants, and the other two are ministers in connection with the Presby-terian church, Rev John McGillivray. being the esteemed pastor of Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, and Rev Donald, at present assisting in the conduct of Knox church, Goderich. Rev A. McGillivray, husband of deceased, was for many years minister of the Gaelic church in this town. The surviving members of the family have the deepest sympathy of the community. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place to Maitland cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

What would Russeldale be without its J. D. Stewart? and what would J. D. be if he could not be doing something for the advancement and progress of his adopted village, or the well-being of his fellowmen in general, or his immediate friends in particular? Personal exertion or inconvenience is of no conse-quence; expense is nothing so long as he can do somebody a good turn, and at the same time keep the spirit of the age moving forward, to the advantage of his community and fellow-citizens. He was the first to introduce into this section a thorough-bred Short-horn cow, and that cow, and that importation at once kindled a general desire for that fine class of He next introduced a blood mare, and about the same time he took a prominent lead in the introduction of all classes of fruit. Still later he turned his attention to a better quality of poultry and brought in and disseminated among his fellow citizens several improving. A man will ait on the picket fence
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all the afternoon to see a ball match, but
great value to the neighborhood. But put him in a church pew for three-quargreat value to the neighborhood. But put him in a church pew for three-quer-his enterprise did not stop there. No ters of an hour, and he will wooble all. sooner were the superior merits of the over the seat.—Reflector.

She is registered in the Canadian Herd Book as "Rose of Erin," and her pedigree shows the best Jersey strains in Ontario. In a week or two J. D. has a bull coming, purchased from the same breeder, but bred in the Fuller herd, and breeder, but bred in the Fuller herd, and when he arrives Russeldale will boast of the purest herd of Jerseys, comprising one male and three females, in the Huron tract. Long live J. D., the chief of the Stewart clan, and may success continue to crown his indefatigable energy and unflagging enterprize. In the memorable words of Sir John, "We cannot check J. D."—Mitchell Recorder.

The drawing in connection with the R. C. bazar will take place on Monday, July 2nd, in the large store in Crabb's July 2nd, in the large store in Crabb's block, recently occupied by Mr P. J. Luby as a bazar for the poor, (entrance on Kingston St.) In addition to the drawing for prizes, arrangements have been made for serving good meals during the day, and ample preparation has been made by the ladies to supply the wants of all who will favor them by appearing at the tables on the occasion. pearing at the tables on the occasion. Rev. Father Watters extends a hearty invitation to townsfolk and visitors to come and see the handsome articles at the bazar and to partake of the good things at the tables kindly furnished by the ladies of his congregation.

"Observer" in the Globe thus refers to a church legislator well-known to many of our readers:—Rev Dr Williams the curvatures of Holmes pitching, and the Goderich men did a slugging business on the Blyth pitchers, three of whom ocforemost position in its gift. From a circuit rider in the woods of Eastern Canada he has become one of the heads of a denomination with an active mem-bership of two hundred thousand and at least six hundred thousand adherents. Trained to a rude, ready ministry among the pioneers of the forest, he has the strong logical power and the persuasive eloquence to convince and move the most cultured city congregation. He preaches with as much acceptance from the teacher's desk in the old log school-house. The characteristics of Dr Williams oratory are candor, simplicity of language, profound faith in his mea-sage, and solemn earnestness of presentation. It is the plain common-sense of Christianity and the sublime its mission that he presents to the people. In the chair Dr Williams is almost unequalled. He can soothe an angry brother, or silence a loquacious delegate or side-track an unprofitable debate with a kindliness, a shrewdness and an effectiveness that charms even the disturber and delights even the fighting wing. Speaking metaphorically, he takes incipient cirritability by the heels and yanks it out of the sufferer before he has had time to remonstrate, and when he placidly sailing away into other business with Father Williams, smiling and un-ruffled, at the helm. He has the meetalways under his control, confining its deliberations rigidly within the rules of order, suppressing all mere verbiage oratory, and covering ground at a rate of speed that under any ordinary chairman would be fatal to sound conclusions and the proper despatch of business. I know well the chairmen of the various committees of the House of Commons and I do not hesitate to say that net one of them can conduct a meeting with the tact, discretion and judgment of Dr Williams. Even Sir Hector Langevin, the hams. Even of receipt Langevin, the best chairman of the Commons, is an indifferent second to this father of Meth-odism. Dr Williams has held his place in the Methodist ministry for forty-two years without a single break, and he has raised up sons to the Methodist pulpit. He represents the best traditions of the Church, the aggressive spirit of early Methodism, and the zeal and courage and culture of its later development,

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C. J. S. NAFTEL, Sec'y.

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Dr Case and his bride bride returned bricase and his bride bride returned home on Monday. Your correspondent has had the pleasure of congratulating her on her momentous change of life. She looks and feels as happy as she ought

On Tuesday afternoon last a very interesting and pleasing event was consummated at the residence of Mr Hiscock of this village, it being the marriage of Mr Wälliam Sproul, youngest son of Mr Andrew Sproul, who is well known in this village, and Miss Rhoda Hiscock. The important affair was performed by Rev F W Campbell, of this place. We wish the young couple a prosperous and

Municipal work in the shape of statute labor is being vigorously performed on our public highway. Pathmasters and all conserned seem to take a special pride in vieing with each other to per-form good work and in making good

Owing to the timely showers the spring craps are so far making a good report of themselves in appearance.

Still they come. Another citizen has arrived in Dungannes. Mr Wm. Begley our popular shoemaker is the happy father. It is an heir.

It is pleasing to state that Mrs W. P. Spiritson, who has been on a visiting tour to her friends near Parkhill and capital of the Banks of Ontario is \$17,returned home somewhat indisposed, is

GUR COUNTIES PROTECTORS.—en
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Harry Town, of Brussels, started for Winnipeg last Wednesday per C P R, where he expects to make his home for Horace Horron, Manager.

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Liquid manure would now prove ic ceptable to many pot plants. Old orchards should be manured and ploughed, using lime and ashes.

The importance of having a finely pulverized seed bed is yet too much under-

same ho'ds good in reference to peacher. The Concord, though not the best, is

The Western Rural says the west there N. Y. Mail and express. better varieties of strawberries than the Wilson, there is none that does any

The flea beetles which attach cucumber, squash and other similar plants, may be kept off by dusting the vines with slackened lime or London purple in ed (one part to twenty) with flower.

Tomato plants that have been brought along in hotbeds or seed boxes must be transplanted promptly to frames (using pots, boxes or not, as you choose before made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." John-

Origin of Two Famous Hymas.

but it is quite in keeping with the agent. character with the two anthers, Toplady and Charles Wesley. They lived in the "Rock of Ages" came to him. During rule to sleep daily after her afternoon the same night Charles Wesley had also exercise from 6 to 7, arising refreshed the morning they could not find messengers to carry their messages of amity, they set out to deliver them in person. hymns are now written. But the world does not hunger for hymns as it once

Goderich Township.

HOLMESVILLE June 4th 1888. -Council met to day as Court of Revision. The members qualified; the clerk stated there any other pill on the market, and give were no appeals against assessment. A the best satisfaction for sick headache, number of changes had been however biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when number of changes had been however asked for having become necessary since assesson, finished his roll. The following persons dogs were struck off the roll they having died. Wm. Jarvis, James Cottle, Mrs C. Tebbutt, Wm Vanvalkenburgh, R. T. Cox, John Beacom, Charles Williams, one dog each. Wm Butler was appointed P. M. for R. D., No, 40, instead of James Whitely deceased. JW Elliott and T. M. Elliott were changed from farmers sons to tenants on lot 35 tmiher. The one gives the greatest combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

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Wit is brushwood; judgment is tmiher. The one gives the greatest from farmers sons to tenants on lot 35 Bay. con. John Johnston placed as tenant on lot 22, 1st con. Hugh Mc-Ilwain as tenant on lot 23, 1st con. Lot 13 Bay. con. from Thomas Jewett to Lot 13 Bay. son. from Thomas Jewett to Canada Company, the former as lessee having given it up. S M lot 2, 1st son. The Kidd property charged to Wm. Bawden as tenant, lot 5, M. Lizars property to Wm Bawden as tenant, No. 40, M to David Burns, lot 43, M to Charles Disney to J P Baker, pt. falls reserve. con. B. to George Hanley lot 33, 9th con. to Wm. Andrews, pt. 4 M. to Sanuel Lowery lot 14, 16th con. to James A. Fords, N. E. 11. 12, H. R., to G. A. Cooper S 40, 9th con. This closed G. A. Cooper S 40, 9th con. This closed the Court of Revision, the minutes of last meeting were then read and passed.

Moved by John Beacom, accorded by
J. H. Elliott, that the petition of Ottor B. Wilson and others, asking that David Purvis be allowed to put a wire fence six feet on road allowance; that no action be taken. Carried. Moved by Thos Churchill, seconded by John Beacom, that the road commissioners excom, that the road commissioners ex-pend \$200 each in their several divisions. Carried. The following accounts were paid, viz.: Mr Forster was refunded \$5 prepaid on road notice; Goderich Star, prepaid on road notice; Goderich Star, printing, \$9.25; auditors \$6 each; Dr Nichol, attendance and medicine for Mr and Mrs Bray, \$5; burial expenses of D Creighton, \$15; clerk for furnishing school census to trustees, 50 cents each school, \$5. Mr Tramblay two months board of Mr and Mrs Bray, \$20. Council and the school of Mr and Mrs Bray, \$20. cil adjourned to meet again aecond Monday in July. JAMES PATTON, clerk,

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness," and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a viliain still, still he was no viliain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a romedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or terpid In matters of sonscience, first thoughts tver, dyspepsis and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists

After Long Years. now perfectly cured, strong and hearty.'
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The Millinery at Home.

Teaching millinery is a business which begins to thrive. The demand for mil-liners to go from house to house to work by the day or the hour at rates which economical folks can afford to pay is at present greater than the supply. The millinery schools, run by modestes who originally learned their trade abroad, have spring up and have a good number of pupils each. The girls who learn the trade of range from 18 years old to 25. Wet land ought to be well drained, as it is always late in the spring before such is ready to work.

Currants would give better satisfaction

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Trade of range from 18 years old to 25

They give three months or therebouts to diligent practice under training.

Some of them fail entirely, for only a girl with the touch of the artist in her it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by pay very liberary for puring, manuting and culture. In quite a number of localities straw-berries are reported as being bodly injured, if cot killed out en irel. The
same holds good in reference to society. for they charge \$2 to \$4 for time the Concord, though not the man, the grape that will stand the neglec and want of facorable conditions of the general grower better than any other patronage. The house-to-house milliner patronage. which to connect four or five \$30 or \$50 is an institution. She has come to stay

More Trouble May be Experied. better under inexperienced management. If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the mar-The story told about the origin of the two hymn's "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," may not be true,

Nature's Cosmetic. No surer preventive of wrinkles or s same town, the story relates, and were worn-looking skin can be obtained than warm friends. One day however, they sleep at the proper time and the odd quarrelled and for some time they did
not even speak. But such earnest
Christians could not long remain in this
state, and so they began to think of re
concilation. It so happened that they
both spent the same night in meditation

has the proper time and the odd
moments, but, of course, this does not
apply to the sieep obtained by artificial
means. Healthful and natural slumber
is of all remedies for a skin prematurely
old the best, and the society belle who
has the good of her complexion at heart and each will contrive a regular rest daily-i write a hymn to present to his friend.

Toward morning a white dove dashed against Toylady's window against Toylady's win against Toplady's window several times, tion, since there are actual duties invol-and the words of his immortal bymn ved it in it—teld me that she made it a written a hymn which is equally cele-brated, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." In while she was certain that the delicate texture of her skin had been preserved they set out to deliver them in person. Years of age this women has the peculiar And so they met on the street, and the bloom of a girl of 20. "Beauty sleep" unhappy quarrel was healed. The story is only so called because among the is perhaps too symmetrical and drama- women of the Orient the practise of by this means. Certain it is that at 40 tic to be entirely true, but it is one of the orient time practise of the closet, or a simply a box, but it is one of those things that might be true, because in Paris there are few belies who do not in keeping with the deep yet simple take a siesta before attending a ball. linf, court plaster, fine soft sponges, a natures of the men. Such men do not of course the busy housekeeper will small glass syringe, a medicine tumbler smile at suggestions which her home and age; and this explains how so few great often her nursery makes impossible, but many of the simple remedies as the men. often her nursery makes impossible, but I am inclined to think that with a little effort even such a one could contrive a did. So much the worse for the world brief period of rest which might recuperperhaps. ate not only the complexion but the spirits of the governing head of the house. - Philadelphia Times.

"They have a larger sale in my dis

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Low's Sulphur Soan is an elegant toilet article, and cleanses and and purifies the skin most effectually.

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"I was troubled with Liver Complaint Against sudden Colds, irritating Coughs and soreness of the Throat. Keep Hagrought."

"I was troubled with Liver Complaint and soreness of the Throat. Keep Hagrought." prevalent troubles of Winter and Spring. It is the best safeguard,

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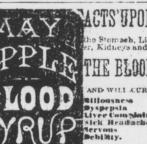
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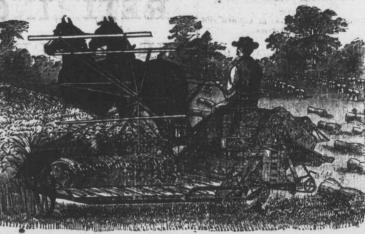
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Goderich, March 2nd, 1886

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THE FASHION

deep blues by little boys. Simple styles are preferre made all in one piece have baby-waist with yoked and pland full gathered skirt it plain hem and tucks. Twofor gir's of from three to eig made with full pleated or go sometimes trimined with almost always with two or i and a plain pleated basque blouse with deep collar a embroidery.

Dresses to be worn over a made very simply, either waist with belt of inertion eleeves, or with plain, low-c shoulder-straps

Guimpe waist of lawn or tucked solid, or in clusters feather-strich or herring-bo and wrists. The sleeves are full, and box pleated or tue top about one-third their feather or fancy stitching colors. Honey combing, or also much used, and has a effect when the diamonds Wide-brimmed hate in sail O'Shanter shapes, in both wash goods, are worn by boy Leghern and straw hats, gas a wreath of flowers or butte

ribbon are in fashon for girls The sailor-suit continues hove from three to seven or of age The square back collar extends half-way dow of the blouse, and this may blue and white, plain blu white for a navy-blue suit. plastron representing the m the way of a standing collar

Plaid gingham sailor-dress up for small boys two or the skirt being entirely of ham and the blouse of whi with deep sailor collar of the the gingham is also used pleat down the front of the for turned up cuffs on t White flannel sailor suits a

For boys when they leave o and kilt skirt, the first suit waist or blouse with kicke kneepants. The "Man-o-wa made with blouse waists, a reaching to the feet, of navy trimmed on cellar, and cuffs the outside of the legs with rows of narrow white, red, si suits, with blouse, or jersey, pants, are worn by boys of fi eight years of age.

Avoid the use of calome complaints. Ayer's Catharti tirely vegetable, have been years, and are acknowledge best remedy for torpidity of costiveness, and indigestion.

Is It Haggai's Signe A shaft suuk outside the of the city of Jerusalem, near west angle, disclosed an ar ment 23 feet beneath the preand 20 feet below that a s ment. There, amid fragme tery and glass, a gentleman found. It is about the size in gentlemen's rings, and grained black stone, incribe the son of Shebnaish." The semble these employed du of the captivity in Babylon. et Haggia was one of the ex turned with Zerubbabel. "Mr King, "the only one oprophets who mentions a sign can imagine him holding the his finger before his leader's phasize the words which cle of the prophesy which has co us under his name: "I wi O Zerubbabrl, my servant, Shealtiel, saith the Lord, ar thee as a signet ; for I have saith the Lord of Hosts.'

Dr Fowler's Extracts of W derry is the best, most safest cure for Cholera Mor Sick Stomach, Cra Diarrhœa and Cholera Info has yet been discovered. It increases each year. All me

uingham. Some of the little gingham almost as handsome as sill them are made without I though they are tight fitti worn with guimpes, A full well with revers slope the sa the way down. The draperi and square, with opening one side or the apron is roun up by short strings on each and collar are of embreider stripes or plaid cut bias. The for Scotch ginghams in pla open stripes, or the small are always neat and stylish in Small figured sateens are for young girls, and are tr embroidery, or a white ves and collar of white pique. tle toilet is of cream nun's skirt gathered, a deep hem for straight yoke of brown neck cut round and large fu the short sleeve, A guing white embroidered mull i this.—Brooklyn Eagle.

F. P. Tanner, of Neebing he has not only found B. B cure for Dyapepsia, but found it to be the best med gulating and invigorating that he has ever been taken in is the great system regulate

One great reason why the formation goes on so slowly all begin on our neighbo reach ourselves,

Simple styles are preferred, and dresses and full gathered skirt tinished with plain hem and tucks. Two-piece dresses plain hem and tucks. Two-piece dresses for gir's of from three to eight pears are anade with full pleated or gathered skirt, of the weeds themselves, but that we sometimes trimined with insertion, almost always with two or three tucks. sometimes trinimed with insertion, almost always with two or three tucks, and a plain pleated basque waist or full blouse with deep collar and cuffs of embroidery.

made very simply, either with a bahy-waist with selt of inertion and puffed sleeves, or with plain, low-cut waist and shoulder-straps

Guimpe waist of lawn or cambric are troked solid, or in clusters with rows of feather-strich or herring-bone, and are finished with Hamburg edgings at neck and wrists. The sleeves are often inade full, and box pleated or tucked at the top about one-third their length, with feather or fancy stitching in white or colors. Honey combing, or snecking, is also much used, and has a very prerty effect when the diamonds are caught together with a colored thread.

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The sailor-suit continues popular for blue and white, plain blue, pink, or white for a navy-blue suit. The striped plastron representing the middy's shirt is worn without any finish on the top in the way of a standing collar

Plaid gingham sailor-dresses are made up for small boys two or three years, the skirt being entirely of the ging ham and the blouse of white cambric, with deep sailor collar of the gingham; the gingham is also used for a box-pleat down the front of the blouse and for turned up cuffs on the sleeves. White flannel sailor suits are similarly

kneepants. The "Man-o-war" suits are the keys. reaching to the feet, of navy blue flannel, trimmed on cellar, and cuffs, and down wild strawberry and found it the b the outside of the legs with two or three the outside of the legs with two or three rows of narrow white, red, silver or gold Summer Complaints among children, and braid. These suits, as well as jersey I think no household should be without suits, with blouse, or jersey, and knee-pants, are worn by boys of from four to eight years of age.

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Mr King, "the only one of the minor
prophets who mentions a signet, and one
can imagine him holding the ring upon
his finger before his leader's eyes to emphasize the words which close the book of the prophesy which has come down to his name : "I will take thee, O Zerubbabrl, my servant, the son of Shealtiel, saith the Lord, and will make thee as a signet ; for I have chosen thee, saith the Lord of Hosts."

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The and collar of white pique. A dressy little toilet is of cream nun's veiling, the skirt gathered, a deep hem feather stiched with silk? The full walst has a straight yoke of brown velvet. The neck cut round and large full puff forms the short sleave. A guinne wait of Cartes and particularly unfortunate time of it, for, describing his experience, he said in the most emphatic manner, "Faith, the walking was that slippy that I fell four times before I was able to get up once."

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Kindness is not so much shown in the cost of presente, but in the way of pres-

He who does not help us at the needmade all in one piece have usually the ful moment, never heips; he who does baby-waist with yoked and puffed alceves, not counsel at the needful moment, never

The more a man follows nature and is

the shorter will be his existence. To be happy is no selfish indulgence no favored condition of fortune; it is a duty we owe to others and to ourselves, state of mind which we should all

strive to acquire. Our neighbors may think of us exactly what they like Half the string of poverty is gone when one keeps house for one's own comfort, and not for the complete they had not for the complete ments of one, s neighbor.

The deligts of though, of truth, of work, and of well-doing will not descend upon us like the dew upon the flower without effort of our own. Labor, per-severance, selfdenial, fortitude, watch-fulness are the elements out of which this kand of joy is formed.

When a man's conscience begins to get hard it does so faster than anything in nature. It is like the boiling of an egg. It is very clear at first, but as soon as it gets cloudy it hardens rapidly.

Do not grow old too fast. Try to keep bys from three to seven or eight years of age The square back of the sailor collar extends half-way down the length of the blouse, and this may be striped

hollow and heartless unconsciously con-fesses his own lack of sympathy, white he who believes that people as a whole are kindly and humane is certain to have the milk of human kinbness in his own nature.

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than in the present. Those who live mostly in the past are on the high road rer boys when they leave off the blouse and kilt skirt, the first suit is the shirt waist or blouse with kickerbockers or kneepants. The "Man-o-war" the treasure to which the present a lways the present a lways that the present are on the high-road to worse sorrow than they know. The

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There is no such thing as utter failure to one who has done his best. Were this truth more often emphasized, there ing and resolute, and will never desert him, whatever may be the fate of his exertions in other respects.

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Elder Jones; "Two hundred and all odd,

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Some of the little gingham dresses are almost as handsome as silk. Many of them are made without linings, even though they are tight fitting and are worn with guimpes, A full vest looks well with revers slope the same width all the way down. The draperies are long and square, with opening on each or one side or the apron is round and drawn up by short strings on each side. Cuffs and collar are of embreidery or of the stripes or plaid cut bias. This is suitable for Scotch ginghams in plain, frise or open stripes, or the small checks that

Small figured sateens are used mostly for young girls, and are trimmed with embroidery, or a white vest with cuffs

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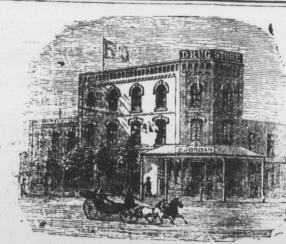
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### COUNTY CURRENCY

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Hem from all over Haron County, Called Chipped and Condensed—Pith and Point - The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

Joseph Laird has disposed of his house and lot on Flora street, Brussels, to Jno Angus. Mr Laird and family will, pro-bably, remove to California before long. An unfortunate man named Richard

Stuart, from Seaforth, has been admitted to the city hospital, suffering from a severe fracture of the knee-cap sustained by a fall. He is progressing favorably. before the beak for defacing fences with pocket knives last week. This should be a warning to all others as the authorities are determined to put a stop to this kind of work.

S Dickson, Seaforth's worthy post master, has purchased from his father the two hundred acre farms on the 11th

con of Grey, near Brussels. They are among the very best farms in the county. The Seaforth Caledonian Society have September, for which occasion an extensive and varied program will be prepar-

Last Monday Wm Blashill sr. Brussels,

Grieve, of Turckersmith, who has been confined to bed for over two weeks with a severe attack of inflammation of the langs, and who has been in a very dangerous condition, has now taken a turn for the better, and his medical attendant has good hopes for his recovery.

The air is full of rumors about a big black bear being seen along the Mait-land near Alex Delgatty's. The local mintrods were in hot pursuit but have not succeeded in capturing him. Sandy

oatmeal mills in Seaforth, has accepted an engagement with the Messre Cglivie and goes to Toronto to manage their business in that city. Mr Maclaren was a general favorite both in business and sequence for the atternoon. The sides in baseball business and sequence for the atternoon. The sides in baseball were led by G A H Clutton and Wm Brown, the former winning by 10 runs which is considered to be one of the superintendent and staff of the S. S. This removal from the town. Prior to his departure his late employers presented him with a handsome gold watch as a mark of their esteem and appreciation of his services.

The Exeter Times says: John Vail, the young man who has made his name so well known in Exeter as a man of no program of games, consisting of football.

well known in Exeter as a man of no thought or character, was again arrested in Friday last and placed in the "cooler." He had not been in long when Magistrate Clarke could be seen wending his way up Main street with his law books. The young man was questioned, and said that he had only taken the watch (for he was accused of stealing a watch from one Kaiser MacIntosh on Friday afternoon) for a joke. But when a person takes anything and is asked by the owner to return the property and refuses it is considered no joke by the Magistrate. Accordingly Vail was sentenced to go to Goderich on Saturday morning to await his trial. The trial will not come off for some time, but when it does it will go hard with him as this is his third time in

Goderich goal. On Friday last, early in the morning, the White boiler Works, London, was the scene of an accident of the most horrible nature. Wm Etherington, the fourth son of Stephen Etherington, of Usborne township, who was an employ-ee there, while making an attempt to re-place a belt upon a shaft, had his hand caught between the belt and the wheel and the young man was repeatedly whirled at a rapid rate around the shaft. The engines were stopped as quickly as

home, and it shows how true is the say friends and acquaintances. "in the midst of life we are in

### Duniop.

A funny couple, somewhat passed the middle stage of life, took each a side of the road near the windmill, lying at full length semewhat sleepy from particular taking of something stronger than the pure cold water, from a large black bottle. The chatter of a posse of girls en route to Leeburn, to attend a meeting, a coused them to their feet, which put the girls to flight. A near neighbor, hearing their choice language, stepped over with some kind advice to the Grannie and Robin to cross to the Leeburn botders from which, he said, they would meet a from which, he said, they would meet a water is given them a large quantity of the passes through the soil and runs to a Robin and Grannie aided by a stick, started northwards, and the church sheds water to be wasted in this way, as it being before them they intended to does the plants little or no good. The select quarters for the night. People most economical and advantageous way

gathered at the church changed their ideas about lodging there. Another house took Robin's fancy, but Grannie showed she was boss, and another house was chosen by her. In the morning a good sleep left no effects of last night's potations, and bright and early at one of the farmhouses a good breakfast was esten, to which Robin asked the blessing, remarking to his host he was from Jamaica-St., Glasgow. The black bottle was filled with pure cold water. They proceeded on their journey northward after thanking his host for his kindness.

Joses Morris, now of Buffalo, New Joses Morri

besides, meeting so pleasant a greeting from the fair ones that perhaps one of

A couple of Brussels youths were up as auctioneer, with the hammer, took feel tired and have no appointe, for this after the beak for defacing fences with township.'

### Garbraid,

decided to hold their annual games on the Recreation grounds on Tuesday, 4th round Dualop hill, has been much in as it can be borne, repeat once or twice if proved, by our genial pathmaster, J necessary. Morris, who has put plank crossings over the pathway where it caved in this spring, with a railing at the far side,

got a shot at him but the fact of it seems lake bank for their picnic. Many pa-

program of games, consisting of football remembered by the lovers of sport as a baseball, quoits and other athletic sports will be indulged in. The gathering will lacrosse player. He is now one be held on the park adjoining the church of the leading wealthy men of the NOTICE TO CREDITORS. and will likewise be utilized as a reception meeting to the new minister, Rev J. A.

Anderson. An admission fee of 25c. ed by the 4th of July, when the grand which will include refreshments will be charged. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

CALLED HENCE. - With regret many here learnt of the death of Andrew number of visitors, most of whom will acquire new ideas of the extent of Oner of Joseph Cook), who on Saturday tario's mineral wealth. morning last passed peacefully away at his home near Clinton, after a month's illness, borne with Christian resignation. A large circle of friends and relatives mourn for one who was a general favorite with all who knew him. Quite a num-ber from here attended the funeral on

Mr Spence Allen, of Goderich, preached here on Sunday.

### Goderich Township.

One of the most pleasing events which it has ever been the lot of your correspondent to witness, took place at the residence of Mr Matthew Johnston, on Wednesday evening, June 20th, at 5 The engines were stopped as quickly as possible and the young man. who was hanging by one arm, taken down. The forearm sustained a compound fracture and the bone was protruding through the flesh. The upper portion of the arm was also broken. He was taken to his uncle's residence where he was examined and the injuries found to be worse than anticipated and he was at once taken to the hospital, where he died at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The young man was liked by all who knew him, a large number of friends attending his funeral Sunday afternoon. Although it was raining on the afternoon of the funeral it was one of the largest that matches both and suggested when him, being marriage of his daughter Emily, to Mr John B Graham, of Shepperdton. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and valuable presents, and a large number of friends and acquaintances were in attendance from Seaforth, Varna, Shepperdton. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and valuable presents, and a large number of friends and acquaintances were in attendance from Seaforth, Varna, Shepperdton. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and valuable presents, and a large number of friends and acquaintances were in attendance from Seaforth, Varna, Shepperdton. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and valuable presents, and a large number of friends and acquaintances were in attendance from Seaforth, Varna, Shepperdton. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and valuable presents, and a large number of friends and acquaintances were in attendance from Seaforth, Varna, Shepperdton. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and valuable presents, and a large number of friends and acquaintances were in attendance from Seaforth, Varna, Shepperdton. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and valuable presents, and a large number of friends and acquaintances were in attendance from Seaforth, Varna, Shepperdton. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and valuable presents, and a l of the funeral it was one of the largest that has passed through Exeter for some time. The young man was just in the prime of his life (18 years and 4 months old) when he was taken to his eternal and followed by the good wishes of all

Liquid Manure. It is chiefly in the summer time, when plants are in active growth, that liquid

Duncan McArthur, of the 7th con.
Morris, has lest a fine colt of the 'Prince of Alves.'

A little daughter of Alex Jamieson, Brussels, died on Monday morning and was buried on Tuesday. The parents have the sympathy of their friends.

Joseph Laird has disposed of his house and lot on Flora street, Brussels, to Jao from the fair ones that perhaps one of them may remind him of the important privilege that 1888 gives to them.

The township cabinet were in our flaxseed in a pint of water, strain and the longer it is kept there the better. For a cough, boil one ounce of flaxseed in a pint of water, strain and The township cabinet were in our burg last week, followed by an immense procession of buggies and horsemen, who halted at every hole and break on the roads, and the reeve, acting the procession of buggies and break on the roads, and the reeve, acting the procession of buggies and break on the roads, and the reeve, acting the procession of buggies and break on the roads, and the reeve, acting the procession of the processio in the bids of "how much so and beat a raw egg until light, stor in a little so would do the jobs of repairing for the milk, sugar, and season with nutmeg; wmship."

drink half an hour before eating. For Wm. Quaid of Port Albert, visited a burn or scald, make paste of common Miss Anna Cumming has returned from a pleasant two weeks visit to friends at Kingsbridge.

A third visit week.

A third visit was a burn or scand, make paste of control baking soda and water, apply at once and cover with a linen cloth. When the skin is broke, apply the white of an egg with a feather; this gives instant relief, as it keeps the air from the flesh. At the first sign of a run-around, take a cur The Blue Bend, well known to many who tramp to town as the abort cut until the water begins to boil, or as long

The Cincinnati Exposition.

Mr Archibald Blue, who has charge of the exhibition of Ontario minerals in passed away after a brief illness at the advanced age of 75 years. He had engoyed good health and was a great worker for an old man. The funeral took or for an old man. The funeral took of the morning by running down it in safety. The baby carriage can go up it now without a spill, and down it without feet of space. The exposition authorities have also any knight returning home with his fair one needn't go Indian file, able space on the ground floor, adjoining the exhibit of their Federal Government, and broad the path is now. while several of the States' displays have been relegated to the kalleries. Specimens are coming in to Mr Blue from all The murmuring waves of lake Huron long the Baron Farm wave drawned by Badger, East and West Silver Mountain along the Baron Farm were drowned by the merry shouts and laughter of the Sabbath School children, who gathered with their superintendent and teachers, on the afternoon of Thursday of last on the afternoon of Thursday of last Sabbath School children, who gathered with their superintendent and teachers, on the afternoon of Thursday of last wask, in the tall hirely's shade on the Rabbit Mining Company, also sends several valuable specimens. The Lake of the Woods district will contribute to be that bruin enjoys the sport and is supposed to have crossed the gravel road near the town to give some amusement to the people of the 6th concession of Manus, J Shaw and Joseph Mayweed, ailver, lead, copper and iron ores. Madoc delegation of the Canada Copper does the same, and the Canada Copper WILLIAMS. Moris. We expect to hear from his bearship again.

John F. Maclaren, who for the past five years has been connected with the special care of G H Clutton, Geo Fulcottem oatmeal mills in Seaforth, has accepted of the which they kept in motion thoughout the largest heing that of the largest heing the large

acres, and it is expected that the exhibition as a whole will attract an immense

Mr Doney, an Ottawa boot and shoe merchant, has a grievance. He put an ingenious toy in the window of his store, and a large crowd stopped to see it. The merchant has accordingly been hauled before the police magistrate for promoting obstructions to the street traffic, or some such offence. The magistrate con-tends that a shop window cannot legally be made so attractive that the sidewalk will be blocked by curious spectators. Certainly an interesting window display is an excellent advertisement for a merchant's goods, but it is not nearly so cheap a method of adverticing as a dispute like the one now in progress.



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