

The East Huron Gazette

Vol. 1.

GORRIE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 12th, 1892.

No. 24.

J. A. TUCK, M. D.
MEMBER of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.
GORRIE, ONT.

JAMES ARMSTRONG,
Veterinary Surgeon

GRADUATE of Ontario Veterinary College, and registered member of Ontario Veterinary Association.
Next to Methodist Parsonage,
ALBERT STREET, GORRIE, ONT.

JAS. McLAUGHLIN,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. No witness required.
Office—At my Residence, GORRIE.

MISS O'CONNOR,
REGISTERED
TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN & HARMONY Also Oil Painting.
Residence—Methodist Parsonage, Gorrie.

MISS GREGORY,
(Late of Harrison).
DRESS AND MANTLE MAKER. APPRENTICES Wanted. Rooms over W. S. Bean's Store.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

ENGLISH.—Services at Fordwich, 10:30 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; at Wroxeter, 4:30 p. m. Rev. T. A. Wright, Incumbent. Sunday School, one hour and a quarter before each service.

METHODIST.—Services at 10:30 a. m., and 6:30 p. m., Orange Hill, at 2:30 p. m. Bible Class at Fordwich in the evening. Sabbath School at Gorrie 1:15 p. m. Jas. McLaughlin, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services at Fordwich at 11 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; Bible Class at Fordwich in the evening. Sabbath School at Gorrie 1:15 p. m. Jas. McLaughlin, Superintendent.

BAPTIST.—Services in Gorrie at 9 and 10 o'clock p. m. and at the church on the 2nd concession of Howick at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. A. Osborne, pastor.

METHODIST.—Services in the Fordwich Methodist Church, at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. J. W. Pring, pastor.

Dr. Sinclair,
M. D., M. A., L. C. P. S. O.,
M. C. P. S. M.,
SPECIALIST
TORONTO

Specialist for the treatment of all Chronic Diseases, Diseases of the Brain and Nerve, Diseases of the Heart and Lungs, and Diseases of Women positively Treated successfully.

Jonathan Buschart, Listowel, says:—"After spending all my money and property to no purpose on medical men, for what they termed a hopeless case of consumption, Dr. Sinclair cured me of Catarrh."

Mrs. Mary Furlong, Woodhouse, says:—"When all others failed, Dr. Sinclair cured me of it."

W. McDonald, Lakefield, says:—"Dr. Sinclair cured me of Catarrh."

Geo. Rowed, Blythe, says:—"Dr. Sinclair cured me of heart disease and dropsy, when all others failed."

Diseases of private nature brought on by folly Dr. Sinclair certainly cures.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. SINCLAIR will be at the
Albion Hotel, Gorrie,
—ON—
Monday, May 9th, 1892

Seeds. Seeds.

Seeds. Seeds.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

Timothy, Common Red, Mammoth and Alsike, Clover Seeds, a full supply constantly kept on hand.

Any farmer wanting any new seed WHEAT or OATS of any kind can save postage and freight by ordering the same through me.

—AT—
McLaughlin's
Drug Store.
GORRIE.

R. H. FORTUNE, V.S. C.B.C.
HONOR Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto. Fellow of the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association. Under Graduate of C.B.C., Hamilton. Successor to J. Martin, V.S. Dentistry a specialty. Office, Main st., Wroxeter.

Bull for Service.
THE Thoroughbred Holstein Bull "BARNTON BOY" will serve cows at LOT 18, CON. 2 HOWICK. He is three years old, and weighs 258 pounds. Pedigree can be seen at the residence of the Proprietor.
TERMS:—\$1.20 at time of service, or \$1.50 booked.
HENRY WILLIAMS.

The Lion Store



This Week and Next

WE are making a run on American Prints guaranteed fast colors, all at 8c. per yard. **RIBBONS AND REMNANT SALE.** To clear. All prices that will sell them. **HATS AND CAPS.** Our own importation; we are overstocked and in order to reduce stock will sell them all cheap. Now and Nobby goods our forte. **ANOTHER lot of those Raincoats at 28 lbs for the \$1.00 received. Good buys.** **BREWS GOODS.** Our \$1.00 silk finished Henrietta is a dandy. Bedford cords in all the latest shades. We have the STOCK and the GOODS and if good goods at moderate prices will command trade we respectfully solicit a trial. Produce wanted at highest market price. No trouble to show goods at the

Lion Store,

J. W. SANDERSON. WROXETER.

Eggs for Hatching.
PURE IMPORTED LIGHT BRAHMS.
Eggs for sale at 25 cents per setting of 13 eggs.
Apply to
J. R. WILLIAMS,
Gorrie.

Seed Potatoes.
I HAVE on hand a supply of JACKSON Potatoes, which I will sell at \$1 per bushel. These potatoes are of a hardy, Southern variety, have proven to be heavy, prolific yielders in this climate, and were almost entirely free from rot last season. Too quantity is limited so come early.
J. R. WILLIAMS,
Gorrie.

DENTISTRY.

J. S. JEROME, L. D. S., Wingham, will visit Gorrie, the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. Teeth extracted without pain. All work warranted.

Tomato and Cabbage Plants for Sale.

Tomatoes, 25c. per doz.
Cabbage, 25c. per 100.
JOHN BOWMAN,
(At W. G. Strong's farm.) GORRIE.

Local Affairs.

Notice Mr. W. S. Bean's large displayed advertisement in this issue.

The tolling of the bell last Friday morning on account of the death of Mrs. Pomeroy, was plainly heard in Fordwich.

Mr. Cyrus Green, ingrafter, has been operating on the fruit trees in Howick the past couple of weeks.

Mr. W. J. Perkins has had a fine new awning added to the front of his store this week. Mr. I. Sanderson did the work.

Mrs. Kaiser, of Harrison, was the guest of friends in Gorrie this week.

The Misses Fraser, of Harrisburg, are at present visiting with Mrs. Carson who returned last week to her home in Gorrie after an extended visit in Toronto.

Ex-Deputy Reeve Wm. Keys, of Stanley, accompanied by his brother, was in our village on Wednesday last while on their way to make a visit to the daughter of the former, Mrs. Peble of Minto.

Rev. T. A. Wright will preach his farewell sermons in Fordwich, Gorrie and Wroxeter at the usual hours on Sunday 22nd inst., he having accepted the call to St. Jude's Church, Brantford.

Mrs. Jos. Sanderson, who was reported last week as being quite ill, is now, we are pleased to learn, much improved in health.

McKelvie & Rife, of Walkerton, are opening an office for the purchase of wool in Gorrie, as will be seen by their advertisement in another column.

The corner stones of the new Methodist church will be laid on Dominion Day, July 1st next, on which occasion a great demonstration will be held. The excavation for the foundation will be commenced next week.

See McLaughlin & Co's Lace Curtains 3 1/2 yards long @ \$1.00 a pair.

On the evening of May 20th the Busy Gleaners will hold another of their entertainments in the church hall. A tea will be served and a good programme rendered. Admission 10 c.

Quite a number from this village attended the Crossley and Hunter revivals in Wingham last Sunday. There were fully 1600 persons present in the Presbyterian church at the evening service.

Miss Lilian Green, of this office, who has been visiting her parents in Arthur for a couple of weeks returned to Gorrie last week, accompanied by her sister, who spent the early part of this week in Wingham.

Mr. John Brethauer, bailiff, is working up quite an extensive insurance business of late and is in connection with some excellent companies, as will be seen by his advertisement which appears in another column this week.

Mr. "Will" McLaughlin, of the Glasgow House, has changed his tune this week. Instead of "Ta-ra-rum boom-dey" he now whistles "The babies in our block." And he whistles very softly, too, so as to avoid disturbing any of the little autocrats in his immediate vicinity.

It is reported that a young man named Wm. McKee, while working at his father's place on the 6th con., last week was struck by lightning during a thunder storm. The young man received a serious shock and was somewhat burned, but has since entirely recovered.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Gilbert Jardine has almost entirely recovered from the illness which was reported in the GAZETTE last week. Although over ninety years of age the old gentleman has a strong constitution and was able to pull through a sickness which would have been too much for many a man twenty years his junior.

The Gorrie Brass Band held its first regular practise last Friday evening. The players in the Band are as follows: E flat cornet, W. Groer; B flats, J. W. Green, Alex. Strong, R. Ashton and E. James; altos, G. Gilpin and B. Bricker; tenors, F. Williams and J. H. Taman; baritone, W. J. McLaughlin; B-base, I. Sanderson; E-base, N. McLaughlin; snare drum, J. Kaine; bass-drum and cymbals, E. Clegg. Quite a number of the players were members of the former organization and the boys expect to be able to take engagements in a few weeks.

Early on Friday morning last, Ann, wife of Mr. Thos. Pomeroy, passed away after a very short illness extending over only a few days. She was taken ill on the Sunday previous and despite all that love and skill could do her advanced age—she was in her eightieth year—was unable to withstand the attack and she quietly sank until death came. She and her husband were born and married in Cornwall, England, and a few years afterwards emigrated to Canada, arriving in Stratford when there were only a few houses there. In a short time they settled on a farm in Belmont, but after a year or two removed to Gorrie where they have lived for over quarter of a century, living frugal, honest lives and winning the highest respect of all. Mr. Pomeroy still survives, although in very feeble health, at the extreme age of 90 years. He is at present staying with his daughter, Mrs. Vittie, but intends to go to his daughter-in-law's, on 18th con., in a few days. This couple enjoyed a living progeny of 106 souls, being composed of 16 children, 89 grand-children and 51 great-grand-children. Of the children present at the large funeral, which occurred on Sunday afternoon last, were Mrs. Vittie, of Gorrie; Mrs. Norris, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Sanders, Exeter; S. Pomeroy, Woodstock; Mrs. Baker, Wroxeter; Jas. Pomeroy, London; besides Mrs. (late) John Pomeroy, of the 18th con., and many other relatives. Deceased was of a very jolly disposition and enjoyed robust health up to the time of her last illness, was quite familiar to all, and the mourners have many true sympathisers in this vicinity.

WANTED—A good driving horse. Apply to Dr. Armstrong, Gorrie.

Have you tried McLaughlin & Co's 4lbs tea for \$1? It's a T Sir. (Teaser.)

Gorrie Public School.

The following is the report of the Gorrie Public School for the month of April, based on a written examination:

FIFTH CLASS.

Marks	Possible	Spelling	Arithmetic	Geography	Grammar	Algebra	Geometry	History	Literature	Total	Attendance
M. King	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	19
J. McLaughlin	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	17
A. Wright	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	14
Jos. Wright	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	12
Eva McGrath	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	11
Wm. Dene	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	10
E. Perkins	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	9
E. Torrance	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	8

SENIOR FOURTH CLASS.

Marks	Possible	Spelling	Arithmetic	Geography	Grammar	Algebra	Geometry	History	Literature	Total	Attendance
Alvina Helbina	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	13
Lizzie Groer	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	12
M. Aylesworth	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	11
Alfred Osborn	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	10
Jos. Wright	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	9
Eva McGrath	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	8
Wm. Dene	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	7
E. Perkins	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	6
Geo. Dene	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	5
F. McLaughlin	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	4

JUNIOR FOURTH CLASS.

Marks	Possible	Spelling	Arithmetic	Geography	Grammar	Algebra	Geometry	History	Literature	Total	Attendance
Wm. Osborn	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	13
H. Evans	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	12
E. Blow	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	11
A. Crawford	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	10
C. McLaughlin	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	9
E. McKee	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	8
M. Sanderson	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	7
L. McLaughlin	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	6
H. Young	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	5
L. Mitchell	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	4

THIRD CLASS.

Marks	Possible	Spelling	Arithmetic	Geography	Grammar	Algebra	Geometry	History	Literature	Total	Attendance
H. Torrance	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	13
Jno. Dene	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	12
Wm. Sharpin	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	11
Groco Pyke	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	10
A. Bowyer	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	9
M. Campbell	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	8
B. King	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	7
F. Blow	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	6
J. Hummason	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	5
B. Hainstock	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	4
E. Bean	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	3
M. Williams	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	2
M. James	100	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140	1

More Baptism Talk.

Editor Gazette:—There has been considerable said on the baptism question yet I see they have failed to give any proof from the scriptures on infant baptism or sprinkling. It seems as early as John the Baptist this baptism was rejected for the Pharisees and lawyers rejected the counsel of God against themselves, being not baptised of Him. It seems he went to the river Enon where there was much water. Whether he had them stand on the bank or not while he went in and took a bunch of hyssop and sprinkled them as some of our sprinklers say, (but the Bible does not say so) we take it for what it is worth. Nothing but the Bible speaks of a burial by baptism and planting. Now if we were to sprinkle a little dirt on the head of anything and call it buried or planted, you would take it for what it is worth too. The Bible says that we are to have the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God, which is sharper than a two edged sword; that is what cut Second Limer so. The scriptures say the time will come when they won't endure sound doctrine if also says if we or an angel preach any other doctrine than that which we have already learned, let him be accursed. Now it seems they never learned infant baptism from the word of God. Besides it says "believe, repent and be baptised" not get your children baptised, but yourself. Now, what does the last chapter in the Book say about adding or taking from? Now if any of the Bible is true I think it all is. I think it would be well if the ministers of the different denominations would examine themselves and see if they preach the whole gospel or only a part of it; or if they are the kind of ministers that the 11th chapter of Second Corinthians represents, which will be rewarded accordingly. I wouldn't give much for a minister who is only working for the "fleece." Second Limer spoke of the majority, but the Bible speaks of the few. Christ never had the majority. "Many are called but few are chosen; straight and narrow is the road, but few there be that find it." Christ didn't say "few" will come and say Lord, Lord have we not cast out devils in thy name but he said "many" would come and he calls them the workers of iniquity. Rev. Mr. Pring spoke of Mrs.

Waddell as being educated and studying both sides of the question. I suppose that means God's side and man's side. Now I thought there only was one side of God's commands. So Mr. Waddell prefers man's side, as it is not found in the word of God. I am glad God didn't tell us we had to go to college before we could understand His will concerning us, but he chose the ignorant and unlearned to confound the mighty. Now I have been quite lengthy although there could be much more said. Rev. Mr. Pring said "yours for light," but I fail to see that he threw any light on the subject.

READER OF THE GAZETTE.

Fordwich.
Mrs. B. S. Cook has returned home from Toronto greatly improved in health.
Miss Ella Boomer, of Woodstock, is the guest of Mr. John Clegg.
Mrs. A. Wyness paid a flying visit to friends in Fergus last Wednesday.
Rev. Mr. Johnston occupied the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Russell will preach next Sunday.
Miss Martha Deachman spent Sunday under the parental roof.

In the issue of last week in the Fordwich items, there was an important omission in the pledge said to be circulated in the Fordwich Methodist Sabbath School, one sentence being left out altogether. Who is responsible for the omission may not be clear. The pledge reads as follows: "We whose names are here under written, do solemnly pledge ourselves to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors. And also from the use of tobacco, and profane language, and we are in honor bound to keep this pledge until we personally apply to the superintendent of the Methodist Sabbath School in Fordwich to have our names erased."

Messrs. Leversage and Turner, from Fullarton, visited Eordwich on Monday to take notes of the Methodist Church, in view of building one about the same size in their neighborhood.
Get your milk cans at Darby Bros.
Miss A. Robinson, of con. C, Howick, visited friends in Fordwich this week.
Mrs. J. A. Allan, of Detroit, was in the village this week.

Wroxeter.

Servant girl wanted.—Apply to R. Black, Greenlaw Mills.
Mr. John Hooey is this week shipping a car-load of roaster and heavy horses for sale in Winnipeg. This makes fifty-five car-loads of horses Mr. Hooey has bought and shipped to Manitoba. It is doubtful if this record can be beaten by any single buyer in Ontario.
Mr. Jno. Hamilton shipped 300 hogs last week. The musical consignment was destined for Montreal.
Mr. Lang, the contractor, has commenced the erection of a new bridge on the Wroxeter and Turnberry boundary just northwest of Dr. Smale's. Farmers along the Bluevale road have consequently to turn south at the gravel coming to town.

Mr. Davidson, the contractor for the new Presbyterian church, has sublet the contract for the stone and brick-work to Coombs & McDonald, of Grey township.
Mr. John Sanderson has sold his weigh scales to Mr. Hemphill, who will hereafter handle the big balances.
The Methodists have employed Robt. Hainstock to raise and rebuild the fallen sheds at their church, which were blown down by the storm last week.
The first sod was turned on Tuesday morning on the site of the new Presbyterian Church. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen were present on the occasion. Since then the work has been pushed rapidly and a large excavation has already been made by the workmen.

Mr. R. Black contemplates putting a breastwork of solid masonry along the face of the milldam to protect the roadway.
Stylish rigs and pretty girls form one of the usual sights on our streets these evenings.

BORN.

HEALTH

Remedies to Have in the House.

Every mother of little children should be to a certain extent, her own family physician.

A child should be so closely watched by the mother that no derangement of its system may escape her notice.

Some children have a tendency toward croup that manifests itself as night approaches in feverishness, hoarseness and a barking cough.

Slight bowel troubles can usually be regulated better by diet than by drugs.

Pain in the stomach or bowels, or colic, is so varied in its manifestations that it is hard to lay down any fixed rule of treatment.

The enumeration of such remedies might be increased indefinitely. They will suggest themselves to every thoughtful mother.

Although an overuse of drugs is always to be deplored, each home where there are little folks should be supplied with its medicine chest or cabinet, kept locked, and in the key or cupboard, besides the paregoric, ipecac and peppermint bottles, there should be a bottle of castor oil.

Appendicitis. The intestines consist of two principal parts, the small and the large.

From the lowest part of the ascending colon projects a hollow, worm-shaped peduncle, a few inches long, with a diameter about the size of a lead-pencil.

Appendicitis is a more common disease than physicians were formerly aware of, for many cases that were formerly looked upon as colic are now known to have been appendicitis.

Without such an operation the pus becomes septic, or putrid, and fills the system with blood-poison.

South Australia hotels must close on Sunday. Berlin University is the third largest in the world.

A Scotch Presbyterian church is endeavoring to save sinners by expelling a member who supplied a duchess with milk from his dairy on Sunday.

There are between 1,600 and 1,700 lawyers in Boston, with scarcely business for 200.

No Indian wigwag has been struck by lightning since the dawn of history, and no Indian has been killed by lightning for more than 100 years.

Geologists say that when America rose from the sea the greater part of an older continent was submerged, all that was left of it being what is now known as New Zealand.

Along the Arctic coast men cut off their hair on top of their heads, so that they look like monks, the object being to avoid scaring the caribou by the flitter of their locks.

ODDS AND ENDS.

South Australia hotels must close on Sunday. Berlin University is the third largest in the world.

A hive of 5,000 bees will produce about fifty pounds of honey annually.

There are between 40,000 and 50,000 ragpickers in Paris divided into three classes besides the maitre chiffonier, who is well-to-do.

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The Esquimaux are fond of eggs not yet hatched, but about to be. They are much addicted to liquor and tobacco, and it is a common thing to see a nursing infant with a quid of tobacco in its mouth.

In 1430 A. D., after nineteen years of ceaseless labor and an expenditure of about \$300,000, the Chinese Government finished the wonderful porcelain tower at Nankin, which stood for nearly four and a quarter centuries, until 1850, the most marvelous building ever erected by human hands.

Legat is now 32 years old. He is so completely isolated from his fellow officers that he was to start for the nearest port to reach it, and he could not reach a steamer for Europe in less than 500 days.

It is astonishing how the history taught us in our youth, is regarded in later life when the fierce glare of research is thrown upon it.

It is doubtful whether Columbus was his real name. In the next, it has been shown conclusively that he was a pirate, and that he belonged to one of the most mercenary bands that ever scuttled a ship.

It is evident that such a force as the General describes would be quite insufficient to defend the line of communication, and in case of a serious invasion, the only apparent alternative would be to do what Guy Carleton did in 1775, when Montgomery invaded Canada, concentrate all the available forces around Quebec, the head of navigation, and await reinforcements from England.

It is not probable this ancient work chronicles any such stories of devotion and sacrifice by women for their husbands and other loved ones as could be told of this era of grace, where nothing compels but woman's own sweet heart.

A Fyzabad Hindu has been restored to his caste by the following process of "purification." The following by which he lost caste was that of eating cooked food in a railway carriage in which persons of another caste were traveling.

Little Boy—"Can your sister play?" Little Girl—"No, she makes awful noises when she tries."

Little Boy—"Then wot did your papa get her a piano for?" Little Girl—"I dunno. I guess it was 'cause he wanted zee box for a coal bin."

OUR DEFENDERS.

Major-General Herbert's Opinion of the Canadian Militia and their Equipment.

So much has been said recently concerning a possible war between the United States and Great Britain that a short description of the military defences of our country as they stand to-day will interest the most of our readers.

The quantity of blood in the human body varies, but is generally about one-tenth the total weight of the body.

Neuralgia of the feet and limbs can be cured by bathing night and morning with salt and water as hot as can be borne.

Have your piano tuned at least four times in the year by an experienced tuner.

For boiled eggs dip them in cold water to prevent their breaking.

Incipient boils may be readily cured by the injection of a 3-per-cent solution of carbolic acid.

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LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

A lawyer in Lewiston, Me., wrote the note to the Clerk of Courts: "Mr. Clark please enter this writ in its full Booklet."

All authorities say that Pekin, the present capital of China, and Nankin, the ancient capital, are hardly half so large as they were a hundred years ago.

In the West Indian island of New Providence there is a new and important industry in the cultivation of the grass, which is equal to Manila hemp for making rope and twine.

A disgraced scene occurred in the Cathedral at Nancy, on Monday. Bishop Turpin was delivering a discourse on the labour question, and the speaker's remarks not meeting with general approval, members of the congregation commenced a disturbance, in the course of which chairs were thrown about on all sides, and the chandeliers were broken.

B. R. Young and his family were traveling in a prairie schooner near Palomas, Mexico, when a loaded gun in the wagon in front was discharged accidentally.

Within three years passenger rates on the railroad across the Isthmus of Panama have been reduced to ten and five cents a mile for first and second class tickets.

Like Jonah's gourd, the journalism of Japan has grown within the brief period of constitutional government.

Prof. Milne and Burton of the Imperial University at Tokio, have written a book on last fall's earthquake in the centre of Japan, which killed 10,000 persons and levelled 100,000 houses.

The spectacle of two young women being chased by a bear in the streets of a city is rather unusual, but such a thing occurred in Gardiner, Me., the other day.

The public schools in Deming, N. M., had to be closed recently because a violent storm prevailed. Little incidents like that indicate the inconspicuous danger and positive danger, not easily comprehended by Eastern dwellers, caused by the miniature simoons in the dry, sandy prairie and hot-plain districts of the West.

A fire broke out at 7.30 on Saturday morning at a large warehouse situated on Kaiser Quay, Hamburg. The damage done is estimated at several million marks.

In 1842 a Russian farmer named Bokareff conceived the idea of extracting oil from the seed of the sunflower.

A "whale back" steamer 500 feet long, to carry passengers, will be built for the World's Fair.

A statistician of small things figures it out that the posterity of one English sparrow amounts in ten years to something like 276,000,000 birds.

A chicken ranch in Bellingham Bay, Puget Sound, has 100,000 fowls. It is said to be the largest in the world.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Annual Report of the Postmaster-General.

The increase in number of Post-offices and in the volume of letters between Vancouver and Toronto... The annual report of the Postmaster-General was presented to Parliament today.

INCIDENTS OF LIFE.

The Rev. Dr. Parr, when perpetual curate of Hutton, Warwickshire, which living he held from 1783 to 1790, regularly smoked in the vestry while the congregation were singing hymns.

To-day in England, at Harrow, the boys are doctored en masse. Each one is served with two grains of quinine at morning and night as a safeguard against the influenza.

How rich a country France is, and what huge burdens it can therefore carry, may be inferred from the figures of the annual budget just introduced in the Chamber of Deputies.

The King and Queen of Greece have been married twenty-five years, and continue to live for each other in good, old-fashioned affection.

A short time ago the Moorish Kaid gave the Sultan of Morocco and his son a present of 200 male and female slaves to celebrate the event of the marriage of the heir to the Moorish throne.

The longest span of telegraph wires in the world is to be found in Cochinchina, crossing the river Mekong, and the longest span of telegraph wires in England.

In Germany, the smith, when finishing the shoe, punches a hole in the two ends, and when the shoe is cold he taps in a screw thread and screws into the shoe, when on the horse's foot, a sharp-pointed stud of iron in length, and with shoes thus fitted horses can travel securely over the worst possible road.

Without the last few years the English Government in Egypt has remitted taxes to the amount of \$4,000,000 a year, and yet last year there was a surplus of \$5,500,000.

The French, as usual, refused to allow the reduction of the taxes on poor land. It would have been a great evil if England should retire from Egypt.

Golden Thoughts for Every Day. Monday—We know, as it is our pride to know, that man is by his constitution a religious animal; that atheism is against, not only our reason, but our instincts; and that it can not prevail long.

Tuesday—Jesus meek and gentle Son of God most high, Plying loving Saviour, Hear thy children's cry. Pardon our offenses, Loose our captive chains, Break down every idol that we worship, and set us free.

Wednesday—Let us appeal to ourselves, whether we are not more unwilling to secret, closet, hearty duty to God, than to join with others in some external service; as if those inward services were a going to the rack, and rather our penance than privilege.

Thursday—Religion is not confined to cells and cloisters, nor restrained to silent retirement. These are the gloomy doctrines of Superstition, by which she endeavors to break those chains of benevolence and social affection that link the welfare of every particular with that of the whole.

Friday—Grant us, dear Lord, from evil ways True absolution and release; And bless us more than in past days, With purity and inward peace. Through life's long day and death's dark night, O gentle Jesus, be our light.

Saturday—I know from experience that habit can, in direct opposition to every conviction of the mind and but little aided by the elements of temptation (such as present pleasure, etc.), induce a repetition of the most unworthy actions. The mind is weak where it has once given way.

The cocoa-tree of the Maldives Islands very month produces a cluster of nuts.

THE SARATOGA MIRACLE.

FURTHER INVESTIGATED BY AN EX-PRESS REPORTER.

The Facts Already Stated Fully Confirmed—Interviews With Leading Physicians Who Treated Quant—The Most Marvellous Case in the History of Medical Science.

A few weeks ago an article appeared in this paper copied from the Albany, N. Y. Journal, giving the particulars of one of the most remarkable cures of the 19th century. The article was under the heading "A Saratoga Co. Miracle," and excited such widespread comment that another Albany reporter—the Express—detailed a reporter to make a thorough investigation of the statements appearing in the Journal's article.

The facts as elicited by the Express reporter are given in the following article, which appeared in that paper on April 16th, and makes one of the most interesting stories ever related:—

A few weeks ago there was published in the Albany Evening Journal the story of a most remarkable case of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis; simply by the use of Pink Pills for Pale People, and in compliance with instructions, an Express reporter has been devoting some time, in a critical investigation of the real facts of the case.

The story of the wonderful cure of Charles A. Quant, of Galway, Saratoga County, N. Y., as first told in the Journal, has been copied into hundreds of papers and has created such a sensation throughout the entire country that it was deemed a duty due all the people and especially the thousands of similarly afflicted, that the statements of the case as made in the Albany Journal, and copied into so many other papers should, if true, be verified; or, if false, exposed as an imposition upon public credulity.

The result of the Express reporter's investigations authorizes him to say that the story of Charles A. Quant's cure of locomotor ataxia by the use of Pink Pills for Pale People, a popular remedy prepared and put up by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Morrilton, N. Y., and Brockville, Ontario, is true, and that all its statements are not only justified but verified by the fuller development of the further facts of the case.

Perhaps the readers of the Express are not all of them fully familiar with the details of this miraculous restoration to health of a man who after weeks and months of treatment by the most skillful doctors in two of the best hospitals in the state, New York—the Roosevelt hospital in New York city and St. Peter's hospital in Albany—was dismissed from each as incurable, and because the case was deemed incurable, the man was denied admission into several others.

My name is Charles A. Quant. I am 37 years old. I was born in the village of Galway and excepting while traveling on business and a little while in Amsterdam, have spent my whole life here. Up to about eight years ago I had never been sick and was then in perfect health. I was fully six feet tall, weighed 180 pounds and was very strong.

For 12 years I was traveling salesman for a piano and organ company, and had to do, or at least did to, a great deal of heavy lifting, got my meals very irregularly and slept in enough "spare bed" in country houses to freeze any ordinary man to death, or at least give him the rheumatism. About eight years ago I began to feel distress in my stomach, and consulted several doctors about it. They all said it was dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia I was treated by various doctors in different places, and took all the patent medicines I could hear of that claimed to be a cure for dyspepsia.

But I continued to grow gradually worse for four years. Then I began to feel pain in my back and legs and became convinced that my legs were getting weak and my step unsteady, and then I staggered when I walked. Having received no benefit from the use of patent medicines, and feeling that I was constantly growing worse, I then, upon advice, began the use of electric belts, pads and the many different kinds of electric appliances I could hear of, but spent hundreds of dollars for them, but they did me no good.

Here Mr. Quant showed the Journal reporter an electric suit of underwear, for which he paid \$124. In the fall of 1888 the doctors advised a change of climate, so I went to Alanta, Ga., and acted as agent for the Estey Organ Company. While there I took a thorough electric treatment, but it only seemed to aggravate my disease, and the only relief I could get from the sharp and distressing pains was to take morphine. The pain was so intense at times that it seemed as though I could not stand it, and I almost longed for death as the only certain relief.

Temperance, had, after four years of constant treatment by the most eminent Canadian physicians, been pronounced incurable, and paid the \$1,000 total disability claim allowed by the order in such cases.

Some months after Mr. Marshall began a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking some 15 boxes was fully restored to health. I thought I would try them, and my wife sent for two boxes of the pills, and I took them according to the directions on the wrapper on each box. For the first few days the cold bath went pretty severe as I was so very weak, but I continued to follow instruction as to taking the pills and the treatment, and even before I had used up the two boxes of the pills I began to feel beneficial results from them.

Such is the wonderful story which the Express reporter has succeeded in securing verification of in all its details, from the hospital records where Mr. Quant was treated and from the doctors who had the case in hand—and who pronounced him incurable. Let it be remembered that all this hospital treatment was two and three years ago while his cure, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, has been effected since last September, 1891. So it is beyond a doubt evident that his recovery is wholly due to the use of these famous pills which have been found to have made such remarkable cures in this and other cases.

To verify Mr. Quant's statement our reporter a few days ago, (March 31st, 1892) called on Dr. Allen Starr at his office, No. 22 West Twenty-eighth St., New York city. Dr. Starr is house physician of the Roosevelt hospital, situated corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

Mr. Quant said he remembered the case of Mr. Quant very well, and that he had seen him more especially in the care of Dr. Ware. He said he regarded this case as he did all cases of locomotor ataxia as incurable. In order that our reporter might get a copy of the history of the case of Mr. Quant from the hospital record he very courteously gave him a letter of which the following is a copy:—

Dr. M. A. Starr, 22 West Forty-eighth street, office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., New York, March 31st, 1892.—Dear Dr. Vought: If you have any record of a locomotor ataxia by name of Quant, who says he came to the clinic 3 or 4 years ago, No. 14,037, of the O. D. Dept., Roosevelt, sent to me from Ware, will you let the bearer know. If you have no record send him to Roosevelt Hosp.

By means of this letter access to the records was permitted and a transcript of the history of Mr. Quant's case made from them as follows:—

No. 14,037. Admitted September 16th 1889, Charles A. Quant, aged 34 years. Born in Saratoga, New York. History: "Patient had been suffering from dyspepsia for several months past four or five years. About 14 months partial loss of power and numbness in lower extremities. Girdling sensation about abdomen. (November 29th, 1889, not improved, external strabismus of left eye and dilatation of the left eye.) Some difficulty in passing water at times; no headache but some dizziness; alternate diarrhoea and constipation; partial palsy two weeks in left eye.

"Ord. R. F. B. and Soda." These are the marked symptoms of a severe case of locomotor ataxia. "And Dr. Starr said a case with such marked symptoms could not be cured, and Quant who was receiving treatment in the out-patient department, was given up as incurable."

"There never was a case recovered in the world," said Dr. Starr. And then said: "Dr. Ware can tell you more about the case as Quant was under his more personal treatment. I am surprised, he said, that the man is alive, as I thought he must be dead long ago."

Our reporter found Dr. Edward Ware at his office, No. 162 West Ninety-third street, New York. He said: "I have very distinct recollections of the Quant case. It was a very pronounced case. I treated him about eight months. This was in the early summer of 1890. I deemed him incurable, and thought him dead before now. Imagine my surprise when I received a letter from him about two weeks ago telling me that he was alive, was getting well and expected soon to be fully recovered."

"What do you think, doctor was the cause of his recovery?" "That is more than I know. Quant says he has been taking some sort of pills and that they have cured him. At all events, I am glad the poor fellow is getting well, for his was a bad case and he was a great sufferer."

Dr. Theodore R. Tuttle, of 319 West Eighteenth street, to whom our reporter is indebted for assisting courtesies, said of locomotor ataxia: "I have had several cases of this disease in the course of my practice. I will not say that it is incurable, but I never knew of a case to get well; but I will say it is not deemed curable by any remedies known to the medical profession."

helplessness and suffering." The house physician, on consulting the records of St. Peter's hospital, said he found only that Charles A. Quant entered the hospital March 14th, 1890, was treated by Dr. Henry Hun, assisted by Dr. Van Derveer, who was then, 1890, at the head of the hospital, and that his case being deemed not possible of cure, he left the hospital and was taken to his home, as he supposed to die.

Such is the full history of this most remarkable case of successful recovery from a heretofore supposed incurable disease, and after all the doctors had given him up, by the simple use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Truly it is an interesting story of a most miraculous cure of a dreadful disease by the simple use of this popular remedy.

A further investigation revealed the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is usually understood, but are a scientific preparation successfully used in general practice for many years before being offered to the public generally. They contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves.

They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of a gripe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale or sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature.

On further inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form) by the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had from druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

The Woodstock, N.B., bridge, which cost \$40,000, was carried away the other day by a freshet.

Very Hard Indeed. There are so many things that appear unnecessary, and which for the life of us we can see neither purpose nor end. It may be corns are just one of those things in the flesh the why and the wherefore of which we cannot see. Nevertheless they are of the kind that are easily removed.

Nature's Creative Powers Surpass All the arts of man. Fearless of contradiction, St. Leon mineral water has proved its superiority. Used freely as a table water it absorbs those secretions that quench life. Also St. Leon's mineral water, and tones up the nerve and vital forces, is so full of that mysterious life, sustaining fluid can be ignited. The charmed, refined feelings that flow steadily on when St. Leon is imbibed those only can tell who try it well.

A Prosperous Company. In a recent issue we published the annual report of the Western Assurance Company which showed the affairs of that institution to be in a most satisfactory condition. The assets exceed \$1,550,000 and the income for 1891 amounted to \$1,800,000. During the present year the capital stock of the Company has been increased to \$1,200,000, and this action can only be regarded as an evidence of the directors' determination to extend the operations of the Company and of their confidence in its future.

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School Reports.

The following is the report of the senior department of the Fordwich Public School for the month of April. The names are arranged in order of merit. The figures denote the number of marks obtained on a written examination and the number of days present during the month out of the 19 school days.

FIFTH CLASS (Marks obtainable 1200.)	
Marks	Attendance
Wm. H. Rowe.....	1028 19
Louisa Hooey.....	960 19
Herbert Braden.....	929 18
Aggie White.....	777 16
SENIOR FOURTH (Marks ob. 1000)	
Milton Carter.....	890 19
William Mahood.....	886 19
Aggie Harding.....	781 19
Edith Gibson.....	720 19
JUNIOR FOURTH (Marks ob. 925)	
Robert Cook.....	791 18
Allie Cole.....	775 18
Wardeth Fallis.....	715 19
Etta Rowe.....	624 19
Gertie Davidson.....	614 19
A. Rogers.....	614 19
David Robinson.....	15 18
SENIOR THIRD (Marks ob. 900.)	
Levi Dicks.....	807 19
Victor Wiggins.....	785 18
Lavina Harding.....	778 19
Lavina McGrath.....	757 18
Maggie Hainstock.....	784 17
Maggie Braden.....	714 19
Tena Brown.....	688 12
Susan Rowe.....	678 18
Jennet Cook.....	670 18
INTERMEDIATE THIRD (Marks ob. 700.)	
Agnes Baird.....	618 19
Frank Donaghy.....	564 18
Lizzie Brown.....	582 19
Mary White.....	578 19
Doretha Fields.....	578 17
Emma Carter.....	557 19
Anthony Holt.....	552 8
Alberta Rowe.....	540 19
Mary Keil.....	508 18
Ira Fleet.....	12 12
William Carter.....	559 19
JUNIOR THIRD (Marks ob. 700.)	
James Brown.....	689 19
Frank Edwards.....	640 19
William Downey.....	619 19
Edna Matthews.....	610 19
Blake Cook.....	585 19
Laura Gilkinson.....	588 16
Maggie Young.....	574 16
Elmer Fallis.....	569 19
Fred Becker.....	552 18
Lottie Brown.....	547 19
Erith Carter.....	544 12
Albert Young.....	6 6

Those who did not write on all the examination, marks are not given. Average attendance 51.

WM. WATTERS, Teacher.

The following is the report of the Wroxeter Public School for the month of April. The names are arranged in order of merit. Average attendance 100. The figures denote the number of days they were present during the month.

FIFTH CLASS.—W. H. Moore, 15;	
Edwin Hazelwood, 15; Elsie Allen, 14;	
Lydia Hazelwood, 14; Richard Miller, 15; Alex. Smith, 9; Bessie Mitchell, 14;	
Alberta Smale, 15; Fred Funtson, 6; David Rae, 6.	
SENIOR FOURTH.—Gertie Henry, 15; J. R. Rae, 14; Laura Brawn, 15; Geo. Rae, 15; Jennie Miller, 15; Mary Sanderson, 15; Lavina Barnard, 15; Letisha Morrison, 15; Robert Rae, 14; John Brawn, 14; Sarah Allan, 10; Mary Miller, 11; J. M. Thompson, 4; John Bray, 3; Bella Morrison, 1.	
JUNIOR FOURTH.—Letta Hazelwood, 15; Byron Simmons, 13; Crosbie Lackie, 15; Willie Thompson, 13; Harry Brawn, 14; Wallace Lackie, 13; Willie McLeod, 12; Lottie Jones, 13.	
SENIOR THIRD.—Kate Robinson, 15; Mary Hazelwood, 15; Norman Henry, 15; Edith Gibson, 13; Fred Orr, 14; Azala Elliott, 10; Chas Lee, 15; Emma Playford, 14; Allan Rae, 15; Wallace Waldon, 15; Robert Cameron, 14; Annie Martin, 13; May Davidson, 15; Chas. Sanderson, 15; Alban Elliott, 9; Bert McLeod, 10; Maggie Willis, 10; Willie Smith, 10; Libbie Playford, 4; Alberta Willis, 8.	
JUNIOR THIRD.—Ellen Thyne, 15; Herman Hazelwood, 14; Mable Miller, 15; Pearl Ireland, 14; Willie Rae, 15; Herman Morrison, 15; Geo. Kaake, 14; Milly Playford, 14; Jennie Vogt, 13; Maud Gofton, 11; Maggie Miller, 14; Maud Ramshaw, 12; Eddie Sage, 13; Geo. Willis, 11; Willie McLean, 9.	
SENIOR SECOND.—Maggie Cameron, 14; Fanny Thompson, 14; Alice Thyne, 14; Hugh F. Rae, 12; Maggie Muir, 10; Alvin Hemphill, 14; David J. Rae, 12; Mabel Stokes, 11; Henry Howard, 14; Willie Lee, 10; Eddie McMaster, 8.	
JUNIOR SECOND.—Lyal Ireland, 14; Scott Black, 13; Mary Smith, 13; Nettie Hazelwood, 12; Robt. Montgomery, 14; Arena Elliott, 12; Austin Morrison, 14; Lizzie Willis, 12.	
SENIOR PART II.—John Rae, 14; John Miller, 14; Wm. Sanderson, 14; Walter Waldon, 14; Nina Martin, 12; Lizzie Baker, 11.	
SENIOR PART I.—Mabel Cameron, 13; Freddie Webster, 14; Freddie Jones, 10; Teenie McFarlane, 11; John Willis, 10.	

F. E. MOORE, E. HAZELWOOD, Teachers.

The following are the names of the most successful pupils in S. S. No. 11 for the month of April. The names are arranged in order of merit and only those who obtained over 75% of the total number of marks appear:

Fifth Class—Albert Dunlop.
Fourth Class—Fordie Cooper, Levi Snyder, William Faust.
Senior Third—Oliver Reichard, Louise Walker, Melinda Tilker.
Senior Second—Mary Self, Priscilla Gedcke, Robert Self, Mary Snyder.
Junior Second—Lizzie Sanderson.

The following is a report of the Union S. S. No. 13, Howick & Tumberry, showing the names of the scholars who attended during the month of April, also the number of marks obtained by each scholar.

Senior Fourth—Elsie McMichael, 400; Alex. Thomson, 391; David Weir, 150.
Junior Fourth—Mary Hooey, 454; Cassie Barton, 419; Bella Underwood, 221.
Third—Joe Underwood, 493; Lottie Hooey, 420; Lilly Fortune, 371; Frank Gemmill, 286; James Gemmill, 96; James Gemmill, 28.
Second—Charlotte McMichael, 416; Melvin Willis, 359; Mattie Merkle, 347; Willie Abram, 201; Maggie Greenway, 200; James Barton, 179; Jennie Palmer, 166; George Greenway, 180; Waldo Weir, 123.
Part II Senior—Ralph Gemmill, 98; Jno. Underwood, 94; Thomas Fortune, 41.
Part II Junior—Jessie Hooey, 285; Minnie Hayes, 208; Mary Willis, 201; Fruda Detharm, 159; Fred McIntosh, 104; Wesley Palmer, 99; Robert Underwood, 90.

B. J. HAZELWOOD, Teacher.

The following is the report of the S. S. No. 4, Howick, for the month of April, based on regular attendance, punctuality, good conduct, perfect recitation and the result of a written examination:

FIFTH CLASS. (Marks obtainable 800.)
Allie Miller, 751.
SENIOR FOURTH.—John Bennett, 643.
JUNIOR FOURTH.—Prudence Sanderson, 680; Rachael Dane, 663; John Sanderson, 612; Aggie Burns, 609; Maggie Miller, 340; Wm. Graham, 335; Elliott Crookshanks, 330; Mary Jackson, 330; Isaac Galbraith, 325; Chester Laird, 300; Fred Willis, 300.
SENIOR THIRD.—J. Bennett, 704; Mary Day, 701; Ettie Graham, 672; Maggie Willis, 665; Annie Strong, 643; Cecil

Day, 618; John Taylor, 588; John Stenernal, 574; Bessie Potter, 484; Emily Potter, 365.

JUNIOR THIRD.—Harry Gough, 664; G. Crookshanks, 638; Minnie Stewart, 604; Nina Taylor, 601; John Stewart, 460; Geo. Willis, 414.

JUNIOR SECOND. (Marks ob. 900.)
Nelly Day, 544; Ellie Sanderson, 508; James Dane, 476; Lorne Laird, 456; Maggie Gallagher, 554; Wm. Casemore, 440; Geo. Baker, 490; Nelson Stenernal, 425; Mary Casemore, 420; Hannah Baker, 409; Minerva Laird, 409; Ruth Galbraith, 351; Maggie Willis, 350; Frank Galbraith, 310.

SECOND PART. (Marks ob. 400.)—George Miller, 354; Jemima Woolmer, 330; Mary Willis, 325; Sam Gough, 350; Eddy Bennett 305; Geo. Galbraith, 305;

FIRST CLASS. (Marks ob. 300.)—Irvin Gough, 300; Albert Crookshanks, 290; Joe Sanderson, 285; Thos Taylor, 280; Florence Stenernal, 265; Geo. Bennett, 240; Elsie Stenernal, 240; Martha Jackson, 225; Gracie Miller, 225; Bessie Strong, 220; Norman Wade, 220; Jennie Wade, 215; Sarah Willis, 205.

JNO. KAINE, Teacher.

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Come early and get the best.

Dress Goods.

We have the newest shades and most popular effects in dress goods. We call especial attention to our black and colored all-wool Henriettas from 40c. per yard upwards.

Tweeds, Coatings, etc.

We show the best goods and best values. If you want a spring suit or overcoat you will make a mistake if you purchase without inspecting our stock.

Cotton Goods.

Anticipating an advance in price in all lines of cotton goods as a result of the recent combination of manufacturers, we have bought largely in cottonades, denims, shirtings, grey and white cottons, etc.; we are headquarters for these goods.

Groceries.

In this line we keep the highest grades of goods at the lowest possible living prices.

Teas.

We give the Tea trade especial attention. Our Japan at 4 1/2 and 3 lbs. for \$1 cannot be excelled. We have cheaper and dearer lines but these are leaders.

A WORD IN CONCLUSION:

Some think us dear because we will not COME DOWN in the price of our goods. It is not our way of doing business. We mark all our goods in plain figures and sell at one price to all. The poor man's \$ is as good to us as the rich man's. We cannot see any other honest way of doing business. Our past experience convinces us that a majority of the public appreciates fair dealing and goods as they are represented.

The Highest Market Price Paid for Farm Produce.

W. S. BEAN

Montreal House,

Gorrie,

Ont.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS GATHERINGS.
CULLED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND BOILED DOWN FOR GLAZETTE READERS.

HURON.
 Wingham has offered to erect a three-story building 60x160, with a stone foundation, and give it at a nominal rent, along with exemption from taxes for ten years, as a bonus to a Harriston furniture factory to move to that town. The total assessment of Seaforth is \$640,815. Wingham is a little more than \$100,000 behind this sum.

Brussels and Wingham are each preparing for the 24th of May celebrations. A request is proposed that the government stock the Maitland with trout or other varieties of fish which would live in it. Some fish that can live on the saw-dust from the mills is required. At present rock bass, chubs, shiners and suckers are the only ones which appear to take kindly to this class of food.

Crossley and Hunter, revivalists, are holding forth to immense congregations in Wingham this month. The reports of births, marriages and deaths for the year 1890 has just been issued. In Huron there were 788 boys and 704 girls born; 408 marriages were performed that year (816 persons) the Methodists having 329 of these, and the Presbyterians next with 290. During that year 628 persons died, of whom 180 were under one year of age.

The Postmaster-General's report for 1891 gives the following figures concerning the business done at some offices in this county, exclusive of money tenders issued or paid. Formerly the business of each post office was published, but this is not done now: Auburn, gross postal revenue, \$377.80; Bayfield, \$487.65; Bluevale, \$478.03; Blyth, \$1,515.04; Brussels, \$2,559.41; Clinton, \$4,608.80; Dungannon, \$496.25; Exeter, \$2,250.65; Fordwich, \$607.51; Goderich, \$5,629.64; Gorrie, \$672.96; Hensall, \$435.24; Kippen, \$304.36; Seaforth, \$4,955.73; Varna, \$390.96; Wingham, \$4,133.51; Wroxeter, \$917.65; Zurich, \$777.86.

Mr. Robert Wilson, of the 4th con. of Osborne, has purchased a splendid hundred-acre farm in Plympton township. The farm is a good one, and the price paid was \$4,900.

A distressing case of suicide took place on lot 22, con. 5, West Wawanosh, where Wm. Leddy Sr., a respected farmer of that township hanged himself on Friday 22nd ult. Deceased had tied himself to the harrows and was dragged through the fields for some time but finding this would not accomplish his purpose he completed his insane act by hanging to a small tree in the field. Temporary insanity brought on by financial troubles was the cause. The remains were interred in St. Augustine cemetery on the following Sunday.

The ground was made white by a heavy hailstorm in McKillop one day last week. "George, the hatter," was in Seaforth last week. The *Expositor* says he looks as fresh as he did 20 years ago although he has drunk enough whiskey in the meantime to drown him.

The Seaforth, Lonsdale, Winthrop, Goderich and Kirk creameries are starting operations this week. Brussels assessment this year foots up \$817,925. The population is 1200. Seaforth Mechanics' Institute disbursed \$800 last year and still has a surplus in the treasury.

A flock of six ewes belonging to L. Shouldice, Tuckersmith, gave birth to no less than 16 lambs this spring. That beats the record so far.

PERTH.

Following is the official return of weekly earnings of the C. P. R., April 7th to 14th, 1892:—1892, \$394,000; 1891, \$371,000; increase for 1892, \$23,000.

John Kelly, of Logan, will build a large barn this summer. A movement is on foot to organize a citizens' band in St. Marys.

Joseph H. Hacking, of Detroit, son of Listowel's postmaster, has returned to a former position on the Winnipeg Free Press.

An Elma farmer has a Holstein calf whose coat is half hair and half wool. Woodstock is assessed at \$2,680,025.

Mr. Thos. Keown, of Ailsa Craig, has assigned. He has many friends who hope his assets will pull him through and leave a working balance.

A corner store in Milverton was recently auctioned off for \$2,000. The rains of last week have done immense good in Perth county where the seeding is about finished.

The Commercial hotel, Listowel, was destroyed by fire last week. The political contest in North Perth has been the keenest for years.

The annual meeting of the Perth Teachers' Institute will be held in Stratford on May 19th and 20th. Henry Willoughby, a pioneer of Wallace township, and father of John Wil-

loughby, ex-deputy-reeve, died on April 26 at the advanced age of 95 years. Jos. Cassel, of Hession, Perth Co., split 550 rails in 8 hours.

Stratford has a sewing school and fancy work department for young ladies. T. E. Hammond's new barn on con. 14, Elma, was raised on the 23rd inst., by nearly one hundred of his neighbors.

Joseph Sheppard, a well-known farmer of Wallace, died on Wednesday last. He has been unwell for some time and his death was not unexpected. His age was 54 years, 10 months and 9 days. Deceased had resided in the township for about 80 years. His wife died four years ago, and all the family who survive him are grown up.

E. G. Morton, the Yankee swindler, with half a dozen aliases, who beat J. W. Scott's bank in Listowel out of \$1,000 a year or so ago on a forged cheque, was arrested recently at St. Paul, Minn., by detective Murray.

WELLINGTON.

Arthur wants a truant officer. A British coat of arms purchased by Wellington Co. from England cost \$175. Mount Forest boasts of a clerk in one of the stores who is worth two ordinary men at a raising and half a dozen in a tug of war. He can hold two average men, one in each hand, at arms length; he can lift a barrel of sugar with his teeth and in the same way can shoulder a bag of peas without putting a hand to it.

As Edward Faro, of Elora, drawing sawlogs from his farm in Pilkington his mare suddenly started and jerked the log against his right leg breaking it in both bones between knee and ankle. The License commissioners for the south riding of Wellington have agreed that the hotels for the coming year be same as last year.

The annual meeting of Guelph District Methodist Church will be held at Acton on Tuesday and Wednesday May 24th and 25th.

John Irvine, of Drayton, while chopping wood last week cut the big toe off his left foot and the bone of his second toe in two.

A Harriston man took his little boy into one of our town barber shops the other day. "How much will you take and cut this boy's hair short off?" he asked. "Fifteen cents, sir," was the reply. "Well you can cut off about five cents' worth," said the Harriston man. Only a Harriston man would ask for such a cut in hair and price.—Mount Forest Confederate.

BRUCE.

A Keppel farmer drove to Warton a week ago last Sunday with his wagon heavily loaded with products of the soil. He wondered why the stores were closed until he was informed that it was the Sabbath day, when he started for home resolving that hereafter he would take a local paper.

A tough named Garrett, of Colpoys, attempted to outrage a young lady who was walking on a lonely road the other day. After a desperate resistance she obtained her liberty and Garrett was shortly afterwards arrested and lodged in Walkerton jail. He elected to have a summary trial and was sentenced to two months imprisonment at hard work and 20 lashes.

On April 26th a Hope Bay cow gave birth to a calf and on May 1st gave birth to another. Both calves are doing well.

West Bruce Teachers' Association meet at Port Elgin on June 2nd and 3rd. Among the speakers will be P. S. Inspector Deacon, of Halton Co.

Walkerton will have a celebration on Wednesday and Thursday, 15th and 16th June, consisting of horse races, a fireman's tournament and various other sources of amusement.

Wool, Wool

We wish to intimate to the farmers of the surrounding country that we intend opening out a branch of the

WALKERTON WOOLLEN MILLS

In Gorrie,

And will pay Toronto Market Prices in exchange for Tweed, Flannels, Blankets, Yarns, etc.

McKelvie & Rife,

LAWLESS BUILDING,

Main Street, GORRIE.

The Business GROWS

Thanks to the judgment and taste of people who appreciate style and quality combined with value.

We wish to please our customers.

If ROCK BOTTOM PRICES will do it

We can make you happy.

We Sell Good Goods Only

and sell them Cheap!

If you are not already a customer one visit to our store will make you one.

The Goods and Prices are simply Irresistible.

Among the many offerings will be found:

7c.
 The best Factory Cotton ever sold for this money. You can have it for this money while it lasts.

A white Fancy Scrim, 36in. wide, for same money.

8c.
 A Flannelette which for weight and quality cannot be equalled in the market. This is the price while it lasts. Also a good washing and a nice Gingham, patterned. The Verdict is "cheap at 10c."

10c.
 Ladies' Silk Vests. Usual price 15c. Men's Cotton socks. Usual price 12c. Body Linen Glass Towels, 10c per pair.

12½c.
 Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, heavy and stainless. A large and choice assortment of Dress Print. Oxford and Standard Shirtings (well worth 15c.

15c.
 Single-Fold, colored, all-wool Serge Dress Goods. Usual price 20c. Double width Linen Tabling at the same money. (Worth 20c.)

25c.
 Ladies' Heavy Black Stainless Hose, the best article for the money in the market. Ladies' All-wool Cashmere Hose.

48c.
 A Pattern Tweed, (worth 60c.) Also White Shirt Linen Fronts and Cuffs.

\$1.25,
 White Cotton Coverlet. Only a few left. The Best pair Lace Curtains. 8½ yds long, in the market at this price.

Extra Value in all Lines of Dress Goods, and a large stock of Latest Styles to choose from.

We will not weary you with any more talk,—come in and see us.

McLaughlin & Co.,

Glasgow House.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Half the people of our County don't know the position of one Township from another. They can now overcome this difficulty by consulting the



COUNTY OF HURON,

Which has been long needed and looked for. The size is four feet by five feet mounted on linen and wood rollers. Six coloring are used, which makes it very distinct and effective.

THE SCHOOL SECTION NEEDS ONE,
 THE FARMER NEEDS ONE,
 THE BUSINESS MAN NEEDS ONE

Published by **PRICE, \$3.50.**

W. Cooper & Co., Clinton, Ont.,
 Booksellers and Stationers
 School Globes and all kinds of Maps and School Supplies. Write for prices as our traveler will call on you.

James Sutherland's

TIN STORE

(North end of the Leech Block)

GORRIE, ONT.

A FINE LINE OF
PARLOR, BOX, and COOK Stoves,

JUST RECEIVED.

Special Value in Cook Stoves.
 Special Value in Heaters.
 Special Value in Drums.
 Special Value in Cutlery.

STOVE FURNITURE

Every Variety.

Have Troughing a Specialty

A Choice Selection of Lamps & Lamp Goods

Highest Cash Price Paid for HIDES and SHEEP SKINS.

TINWARE

of every description, on HAND and made to ORDER

Repairing of all kinds promptly done.

THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

IS THE NEW PREMIUM



Given to every subscriber, new or old, of THE WEEKLY EMPIRE FOR 1892. Thousands of dollars have been spent in its preparation. Its success is fully assured; it is a highly valued souvenir of the greatest statesman and the most honored leader ever known in Canadian history. This beautiful Memorial Album contains 15 full-page illustrations of interesting scenes in connection with the history of Sir John, and presents to the thousands of admirers of our late chief many new and valuable portraits.

READ THE LIST.

Full-page Portraits of Sir John and Baroness Macdonald; Birthplace of Sir John in Glasgow; Portrait of Sir John when a young man; Portrait of Sir John's father, the only one ever published; The Old Homestead at Kingston, occupied by Sir John during the Rebellion of 1837; Earncliffe, Sir John's Residence at Ottawa; Interior of Senate Chamber, Ottawa, showing the Guard of Honor and Body Eying in State; Exterior View of Houses of Parliament, with Funeral Procession forming in the foreground; View of Eastern Block, Parliament Buildings, with Funeral Procession passing; Fine View City Hall, Kingston, Dropped in Hearing, as it appeared the day Sir John's Body reached Kingston and Lay in State; Grave at Cataract Cemetery, with Floral Tributes from his Thousands of Followers; View of Westminster Abbey, in which the Memorial service was held; Interior View of Westminster; View of St. Paul's Cathedral, in which a Memorial Tablet will be erected to Sir John's Memory; Interior View of St. Paul's Cathedral. All these views are fine half-toned Photographs on heavy creamed paper, and suitably suitable ornament on parlor or library table. The demand for this work promises to be great. Send in your orders early, with ONE DOLLAR, and get THE WEEKLY EMPIRE for one year and this MEMORIAL ALBUM.

New subscribers will receive THE WEEKLY EMPIRE free for balance of this year.

Old Times, Old Friends, Old Love.

There are no days like the good old days—
The days when we were youthful!
When humankind were pure of mind
And speech and deeds were truthful;
Before a love for sordid gold
Became man's ruling passion,
And before each man grew ten times tender
Slave to the tyrant fashion!

A BOYCOTTED BABY.

CHAP. I.—THE MARRIAGE.

Twenty-five years ago Matthew Bulbous had forsaken the plough in his native parish and come up to London to make his fortune. His education consisted of a good knowledge of the value of land, and of little more...

his wife and daughter with a bad assumption of nonchalance.
Mrs. Bulbous, a gentle and very sweet-faced lady, and her daughter started with a faint "Oh!" and looked at the master in some anxious doubt as to what was expected of them in the way of reply.

at once. This was a brother, who in several ways had been useful to him in his career for a number of years; but who, on his usefulness ceasing with the fuller growth of the house, had taken to dissipation on an allowance made to him for that purpose.
Matthew found this brother in a lodging in Chelsea, sitting over a fire after a late breakfast.

doubted right, he argued; and consequently he had looked for his son's acquiescence in the marriage scheme as a matter of course.
"Where should he be now?" said Matthew to himself, "if it wasn't for me? Why at the tail of a Bullworth plough!"

Alone.
The breath comes slow the pulse is faint, the voice is no more heard.
Mortality is floating by on waters faintly stirred.
A life hangs in the balance of ceaseless, swaying time,
Eternity approaches with step and main sublime.

MEMES OF INTEREST.
No-Shirt is the name of the new chief of the Umattilas.
Football was a favourite game among the Greeks and Romans.
Every person invited to a wedding is supposed to make the bride present.

HOUSEHOLD.

The Robin's Easter Song.

Welcome, robin! Signal of the spring!
With the first of red-brown, and the satin
wing.
Filling with the glory of thy blasp song,
Wood and meadow—clear and fast
and strong.
Such an ardent wooing, tender, brave and
sweet,
Undimmed by changing skies, never met de-
feat!
And the soft, reproving with the spring's soft
breath,
Speaks the Resurrection—Life—that follows
death!
Bravo, robin rebreast! With the shining wing,
Let thy note exultant, loud and louder ring!
Fill the woodlands echo with the glad refrain,
And the soft, wind murmur, spring has come
again!
Leaky buds are swelling, with the swelling
song,
Unbound brooks are laughing, as they dance
along,
Tender blossoms springing from the brown
earth bare—
Life and joy and gladness waking everywhere!
Ever new the glory that the years repeat,
Nature's great heart throbbing, all about our
feet!
Hill and valley springing into tender green,
Louched with life and beauty by the Power
Unseen:
Hope of joy eternal singing in each breast,
All the pain and passion lulled to quiet rest!
Ever new the promise, speaking clear to
men,
Death is life immortal. We shall live again!
Sing on, robin rebreast, with the shining
wing,
And thy soft triumphant, that betrays a king!
From the topmost branches, free the glad,
proud songs,
Life, and joy, and gladness, to the spring be-
long!

The Domestic Tyrant.

The normal idea of a domestic tyrant is of
course some coarse-minded, brutally dispos-
ed husband who scattered his household be-
fore him as chaff is scattered by the wind.
Depressive as a husband, he is also jealous.
Before such a man as this the children are
broken-spirited and cowed; the servants
fly to obey his smallest wish; the dogs rush
from him, their tails between their legs; to
the very catman he is a "harbinger of death";
to his tenants he is the "Black Death in
person." His speech in society is like the
bring of minute guns, sharp, peremptory,
ungraced by preamble or code. Or it may
be, when he is a hypocrite as well as a
tyrant, his "company manners" are grace-
ful, soft, gentle, and his flattery is as thick
and as butter as honey mixed together.
Women are seldom of the latter type.
They rarely disguise themselves so well.
When a wife has the box seat and holds
the reins, the world knows pretty well
what the condition of things really is.
Despising the man whose place she has
surrendered, she is at no pains to conceal her
contempt. She opposes him sharply; con-
tradicts him flatly; looks down at him as
own table; and lets both him and the world
see that she regards him as a fool not worth
the trouble of concealing, or the effort in-
volved in reasoning with. She interferes
with his every action; forbids him to
smoke; allows his wine; sends him out
or keeps him at home, as she
thinks best; denounces his pursuits, and,
when she can, takes them from him, as she
would take their toys from her children.
His pet dog she banishes; his favorite
books she puts away; if he is fond of gar-
dening, she digs up and turns over his
flower-beds for a tennis ground; if he is an
adept at tennis, she breaks up the court to
make a rose-garden. Her husband is like a
Nasmyth hammer, and finds nothing too
large or too small for its manipulation.
The whole family suffers equally with the
unfortunate husband. Wherever she ap-
pears she brings with her both tyranny and
interference. Her children are trained and
managed by her, and she has a right in
whatever they are doing, she has a right in
ordain. At croquet she tells them
where to send the ball; at tennis she makes
them nervous by shouting out unfriendly
commentaries on their play; at the piano
she objects to their fingering, and wishes to
alter their light and shade; at the easel she
bids them scumble up the whole picture as
it stands and begin it anew on her lines.
She is always changing her servants, with
whose work and methods she interferes till
they lose their patience—when either they
are impatient and so discharged on the
spot, or disheartened and discharge them-
selves. She is the scourge of the family
quite as much as the tyrant. Her husband
man. He is the hornet and she is the honey-
suckle; and there is not a pin's point to choose be-
tween them. Each is detestable after the
law of his or her kind, and the tyranny of a
woman is to the full as ill to bear as the
tyranny of a man, and perhaps it is more
annoying because more insistent.
Besides these two tyrannies of authority
are others which rule the family and make
every member impartially miserable. Look
at the tyranny of children—how they take
the very life out of a gentle mother? Their
demands, their wishes, their
dislike, all rule the order, the common life
of the house, and everything and every per-
son must give way to them. Some of the
most kind of thing with a widowed
mother, over whom her children attempt to
exercise supreme authority. So ceaseless their
demands, and so unsleeping their jealous
activities, she leads among them the life of
the traditional fool under the harrow; and
she has been known to marry the man who
loved her—but she not loving him—the
tyranny is hateful at all times and in all
circumstances; but the tyranny of the
young brings with it a bitter taste of mock-
ery and unfitness; and the sense of more
than ordinary topey-treedom associated
with it gives it a grim grotesqueness that
is half its unpleasantness.

Easter Costumes.

Fawn-colored wool dresses with black
and yellow accessories are newer and more
stylish than the gray and tan wools so long
in favour. Navy blue is also revived, and
is as often heightened by yellow combina-
tions as by the use of bright red. Exclusive
modistes have imported strict dresses of
fawn wool dotted with black, made with a
jacket corsage that has three Norfolk box
pleats down the back, belted there by black
satin ribbon tied in the middle with up-
right loops and long sash ends. The open
fronts are straight, and do not quite meet,
yet have large buttons and button-holes.
A deep round collar is bound with black
ribbon, and the button-loop sleeves are
similarly edged. The very wide belt skirt
has a narrow gored front belted with two
tiny black satin piping cords, each with
seam. Two small yet distinct box pleats
hold the slight fulness in the back, and the
skirt is attached to a black satin corsicet
which is white-laced to a point half-way up
the back, then tapered along the sides to a
small chou in front, leaving the waist per-
fectly round. Two yellow China silk
houses accompany this jacket and skirt—
one finely speckled with black, the other

with pencilled stripes of black more than an
inch apart. They are shirred to the neck in
front and back, and have a drawing-string
around the waist. A pointed shawl-shaped
piece on the front is shirred down through
the middle, and is needle-worked in black
silk in scallops on each edge. The turned-
down collar and cuffs are also scalloped
with black.

Navy blue crepon with snow-flake of
white, and ribbed crosswise, is one of the
novelties for spring dresses. It is made to
give a princess effect, yet the waist is full,
and is girdled with black satin ribbon to
hide the joining of the skirt. This girdle is
in wide folds even around the lower edge,
and pointed up in Swiss fashion in the back,
the fulness of the belt skirt being gathered
each side of the sloped back seam and
strapped on to the satin. White chiffon is
accordion-pleated as a long plastron, and
hooked to the left under the girdle. A col-
lar of white Irish point curves low like a
yoke. The immense sleeves droop at the
top, and are simply turned back an inch
from the wrist and faced with black satin.
A navy blue serge dress has the popular yel-
low shade for the Mikado blouse of India silk
with large blue designs on the pale yellow
ground, the whole in accordion pleats that
begin at the back of the neck, then are
drawn forward under the arms, and cross
the fronts below a square yoke of navy blue
of the same blue shade as the pleats in three
lobes of the broadest sash ribbon
of the same blue shade as the pleats in three
lobes at the top, then the ribbon passes
plainly to the waist line and ends in two
choux. Over this is worn a serge jacket,
as short as an Eton jacket, fitted by a seam
down the back, and trimmed on the front
edges with three-cornered revers of the
serge corded with the yellow silk, and also
with the deep blue satin. The sleeves are
gigot-shaped, and the belt skirt has a wide
border of blue satin ribbon piped with yel-
low and blue cords. A fawn vigogne dress
with Eton jacket fronts has the coat back
belted with black satin ribbons with sash
ends. Great variety of color is given to
this dress, as the jacket has revers of
green velvet widely girdled with black
satin ribbon, while a cravat of cerise Mechin
lace falls from the black ribbon collar.

Remember the Family Anniversaries.

As a people we pay far too little atten-
tion to birthdays and other family anniver-
saries. Too much cannot be done to make
home attractive, so that our boys and girls
will prefer it to all other places.
This has been the nicest day I ever
knew," said a boy to his mother one evening.
"The birds have all been singing, and the
sun has shone every minute, and every-
thing has been so lovely, just for your birth-
day, mamma, and I am so glad!" and he em-
phasized his gladness with a hearty hug and
kiss. For weeks the boy had been looking
forward to this day, planning and making a
list of things to do, and when the time came
he was in the whole mind was given to
making his mother happy.
"But it's so much trouble to celebrate
birthdays," complain some mothers, "and
in large families they come so often."
Yes, it is some trouble, but how can we
keep our children contented and happy at
home without taking trouble? And no
mother regrets the trouble when she sees
her children regarding their home as the
very best place in the whole world. Try to
celebrate the birthdays one year, and see if
it does not "pay" in the enjoyment of the
whole family. Let no one be forgotten from
father to baby, and try to have each one in-
terested in all the others, planning, if pos-
sible, some little birthday gift. No matter
how simple or trifling it may be, love and
thoughtfulness which go with it will make
it precious.

A Physician's Opinion About Corsets.

A physician said: "With some women I
am told the main object of wearing a corset
is that they shall have fine busts, but as a
matter of fact corset wearing is accountable
for the lack of development that one sees in
many young women of the day. Were they
to throw away their corsets they would find
that in a short time the longed for develop-
ment would come, and unless they were un-
commonly lean or in poor health they would
not have so very long to wait either. In all
the photographs of wild women that one
sees, whether they are Sioux, Samatrans or
South Sea Islanders, one observes that a
lack of bust development is the exception
and not the rule. Nature is nature every-
where, and natural woman is healthy woman
under ordinary circumstances and condi-
tions. I may state that it is not always
well to be too precipitate in this matter of
throwing aside the corset.
"The best way for a woman to rid herself
of corsets is to first loosen them up and wear
them that way for a few weeks. This will
enable her to give her bust freedom and will
prepare her for the greater comfort which she
is sure to enjoy later when she shall have
finally cast off her tightly buckled slave.
Made of herself a wholly free woman.
Then let the strings be let still further
and further, until the ribs of the corsets give
actually no support to the back, when they
may be discarded. In this particular, you
will see, there is no exception to the rule
that radical and extreme measures suddenly
applied often result disastrously. It is bet-
ter to take the reform in hand with a deter-
mination not to pursue it too hastily.
"Yes, I have no objection to what are
known as 'waists.' They are all well
kept in shape, as they call it. There
is a great deal of difference between the
reeds and bamboos in the 'waists' and
steel and whalebone of the corsets. Compared
with the corsets they are, indeed, quite
harmless."

Three Doves.

Seaward, at morn, my doves flew free;
At eve they circled back to me;
The first was Faith; the second Hope;
The third—the whitest—Charity.
Above the plunging surge's play
Dream-like they hovered, day by day,
At last they turned, and here to me
Green signs of peace through nightfall gray.
No shire forlorn, no loveliest land,
Their gentle eyes had left unscanned,
Or daybreak trees by heaven-breath fanned,
Quick visions of celestial grace
Either they wafted, or the broad space,
Kind thoughts for all humanity,
They shine with radiance from God's face.
Ah, since my heart they choose for home,
Why loathe them—forth again to roam?
Let look, they rise! With softer scope
They wheel in flight towards heaven's pure
dome.

The Dictionary Habit.

Friend—"What queer language your
husband uses. He pronounces every word
half a dozen different ways."
Wife—"Yes, he has half a dozen differ-
ent dictionaries."

CARRIED INLAND ON A WAVE.

A Steamer that Stands High and Dry Over Two Miles From the Coast.

Tourists that visit Batavia nowadays are
quite out of the fashion if they fail to make
the passage through Sunda Strait and see all
that is left of Krakatau and the vestiges of
the ruin wrought by the terrible eruption
of 1883. If they push up the Bay of Lam-
pong, on the Sunda side of the channel,
they are likely to land on the low shores oc-
cupied by the village of Telok-Betong, and
hire carts for a short jaunt into the interior;
and when they have gone about two
miles they will pause to take in the curious
scene presented in this picture; for here is
seen one of the most interesting results of
the great wave of Krakatau.

There was just one man amid all that wild
scene of death and devastation who was not
overwhelmed in the common ruin. He es-
caped while 40,000 perished. He was the
lighthouse keeper, who lived alone on an iso-
lated rock in the strait. It was broad day-
light when Krakatau burst asunder, but in
a few moments the heavens were so densely
shrouded by dust, mud, and smoke that the
darkness of midnight covered all the chan-
nel. The guardian of the lighthouse was in
the lantern 130 feet above the sea level.
Here he remained safe and sound in the
midst of the terrible commotion.

He felt the trembling of his lighthouse,
but it was so dark that he could not see the
threatened danger. He did not know that
a tremendous wave had almost over-
whelmed the lighthouse, and that its great
light touched the base of the lantern. He did
not hear it because he was deafened by the
awful detonation of Krakatau.

In a few moments the wave, over a hun-
dred feet in height, had swept along a coast
line of 100 miles on both sides of the chan-
nel.
Scores of populous villages were buried
deep beneath the avalanche of water. Great
groves of cocoanut palms were levelled to
the ground. Promontories were carried
away. New bays were dug out of the
yielding littoral. Every work of human
hand except that lighthouse was destroyed,
and 40,000 persons perished in the deluge
that mounted from the sea or beneath the
rain of mud that filled the heavens.

This is a picture of a little side-wheel
steam-boat that was borne on the top of that
wave through forest and jungle, over two
miles into the country, and was left as the
final cataclysm at Krakatau, the vol-
cano was in a state of eruption. Pleas-
ure parties were made up at Batavia to visit
the volcano. Not a few people landed on
the island, little dreaming that in the twink-
ling of an eye two-thirds of it was to be
blown into the air as though shot from a
gun. They wished to get as near as they
could to the smoking crater, and when they
thought they might safely venture to the
growing crater. This little steamboat, on
the day before the explosion, carried one of
these parties to the island. There were
only twenty on board besides the crew. They
spent a couple of hours around the island, and
returned to the deep and narrow bay
of Lampong, and it is supposed they anchor-
ed for the night in front of the volcano.
Telok-Betong, which was one of the largest
settlements on the south coast of Sumatra.
The ill-fated pleasure party was never
heard of again. It is supposed that the boat
was turned over and over like an egg shell
in the surf. It had every appearance of
months later. The machinery and furni-
ture were badly broken, and were strewn
in the greatest confusion. But the vessel
held together, and was finally set
down in good shape, erect on her keel, as
she is seen in the picture, which was made
from a sketch by Mr. Korthals, a member
of the Dutch expedition party sent out to
study the effect of the Krakatau eruption.

Only two bodies were found in the
wreck. They were, of course, below deck.
It was morning when she was picked up by
the wave, it is supposed that nearly every-
body was on shore. Not a vestige remains
of the vessel that lined the water edge.
But the bulk of the boat still stands,
battered and broken, though as erect as
when she ploughed the channel, and she is
the most curious and interesting relic
of the greatest volcanic eruption of modern
times.

New Pin-Cushions.

The pretty pin-cushions bearing the name
"These are the Mice that Eat the Malt,"
consist of a plush tray with a couple of sacks
made of plush and tied with ribbon; stand-
ing upright and ready for pins. The mice
are to be seen on the plush tray. The "pigs
in clover" take the form of a plush sack,
the central petal hooded so that the pigs
find a sty. A couple of sacks occupy other
spaces. The small bamboo huts used
for table decoration are made into pin-cush-
ions, being studded and covered with plush
and ribbon. Another kind is a chifferoni's
basket on a wicker easel, and another is set
in a basket placed on a lyre.

Out of Repair.

Mr. Peterby—"I'll have to send Molly's
shoes to the shoemaker."
Mrs. Peterby—"Are they very much out
of repair? It seems to me she's getting new
shoes every week."
"I should say they were out of repair.
There is such a big hole in the sole of one
of her shoes that she loses her stockings
through it."

Money Saved.

Little Wife—"I saved thirty dollars to-
day."
Loving Husband—"You're an angel,
how?"
Little Wife—"I saw a perfectly lovely
easy-chair that I know you'd like, and I
didn't buy it."

A writer in an English paper has written
of racing bicycling men on a last lap riding
at a pace of 30 miles an hour. The first
impulse of many readers, doubtless, was to
express astonishment and doubt, and yet
records prove beyond question that at
times men ride at an even greater rate of
speed. Four times, in 1891, a quarter was
ridden in 29.45 seconds, or at the rate of
about 30 miles 360 yards an hour. It is fair
to presume that in neither case was the entire
quarter ridden at top speed, and it there-
fore becomes evident that at some point of
the journey the riders must have consid-
erably exceeded the speed mentioned.

Discarded Responsibility.
Magistrate—"What, you here again,
Slattery? This must be the twentieth time
you've been up before me."
Slattery—"Well! yer worship, 'tis no
fault of mine that ye don't get promotion."

Colors cannot be sensible to heat and cold
and yet we sometimes see "lavender pants"
in the papers.

A NIGHT OF HORROR.

The Young Man Had Seventeen Snakes for Bedfellows.

"It was a rather gruesome experience
which caused my hair to whiten in this man-
ner," said a rather youthful traveller to the
group who sat about him in the smoking-
car, and who had noticed his young face and
snowy locks.

"Two years ago," he continued, "my eld-
est brother, who had been on a tour around
the world, came home. Ever since his fit-
teenth year he has been absolutely crazy on
the subject of botanical and chemical pur-
suits, in spite of all that my father could
say to the contrary, he made a special study
of toxicology, diving into volumes of old
manuscripts relating to the time of the Bor-
gas, and making all sorts of experiments re-
lative to the poisons which can be extracted
from the vegetable and animal worlds. His
travels had, in fact, no other purpose
than to enlarge his knowledge in this branch
of science. Much to our disgust he brought
back with him from the island of Sumatra
a large glass case containing some remarkably
poisonous specimens of snakes, for the pur-
pose of studying and analyzing their venom
when once more in the laboratory which he
had caused to be built next to his room.

"I have always had a horror of snakes
and although I do not think that I am a
coward, I felt an absolute dread of the
writhing coil of reptiles which Yves insisted
on keeping in his dressing-room, inclosed in
their prison of glass. On the second night
after my brother's return I went to bed very
winded, and a cold November night and the
wind swept in gusts around the old
place. Everybody was asleep, and what I
lay down there was not a sound save the
crackling of the logs on the broad hearth.
Thoroughly exhausted, and lulled by the
low moaning of the sea at the foot of the
cliffs far below my windows, I dropped to
sleep at once.

"I must have slept about an hour when
I was awakened by an incomprehensible
feeling of anguish. I could not see my
face and I experienced great difficul-
ty in breathing. Dazed and surprised, I
looked around me, but the fire had almost
completely died out, and the dim, rosy light
from the smouldering embers was not
strong enough to allow me to dis-
tinguish anything clearly. In my hurry
to get to bed I had forgotten to place
matches within my reach, so that I
was unable to light my little night-lamp.
I was just trying to reason myself into going
to sleep again when a very slight rustle at-
tracted my attention and made me shudder
from head to foot.

"It was so slight that none but ears
sharpened by force could have perceived it,
and yet there was a soft, silky, gliding, un-
dulating motion of something invisible gra-
dually and steadily approaching my bed.
I lay there incapable of moving, straining
every nerve in my effort to realize what that
sound could be, but the beating of my pulses
was so loud that I could feel less distinct
guidance when it came. Suddenly my heart
glided within me, for a cold, clammy, writh-
ing object had touched my hand, where it
lay on the outside of the coverlet. In that
truly awful minute the full horror of the
situation flashed upon me—the box contain-
ing my brother's snakes had been left open!
Attracted by the warmth, the monsters had
glided in through the cracks of the door,
and were taking refuge from the cold in my
bed. In spite of my well-nigh crazed state
of mind I thoroughly realized that my only
chance of escape from immediate death lay
in absolute stillness. One motion of hand
or foot and the startled reptiles would make
an end of me.

"Can you imagine, gentlemen, what it is
to be morbidly afraid of snakes and to have
to lie there motionless while seventeen—
yes, seventeen—hideous, writhing, scousous
serpents creep one after another into your
bed and nestle against you in their search
for warmth and comfort? Great heavens!
when I think of it once more experience
the feeling of frenzied terror and appalling
loathing which came so near killing me that
night. And still I dared not so much as
breathe, for I well knew that one bite of
the poisonous fangs which surrounded me
on all sides now would be immediate de-
struction. My brother had told me only
that evening that these were the most dead-
ly kind of snakes known to the natives of
my desk. I listened to every sob of the
waves against the rocky beach and to the
fast rising wind as it shook the windows.
But all these sounds were dull in my ears,
as if heard from a far-away grave where I
was entombed alive. The minutes dragged
along like hours, and the hours like days.
Several times I clenched my teeth convul-
sively to smother a cry of agony which was
almost wrung from me by the motion of one
of my awful bedfellows. There would have
been as much danger in screaming as in
moving ever so slightly. What hopes had I,
anyhow, of making myself heard? My own
and my brother's apartments were secluded
from the rest of the house by a long picture
gallery, and between his and my rooms were
two immense dressing-rooms opening into
one another. Moreover, Yves had suf-
fered from marsh fevers during his visit to
the tropics, was in the habit of taking
chloral every night to combat the terrible
headaches and sleeplessness which were the
outcome of his illness. He was no doubt
then under the effect of the opiate and would
not have heard the booming of a cannon.

"Slowly, miserably slowly, the time
dragged on its weary course. Towards day-
break I think I must have swooned away,
for I certainly lost all consciousness of my
frightful situation. When I once more
awoke to the sense thereof I could see that
the sun had risen. The room seemed ghast-
ly to me in the dim light. I glanced on my
bed, but no, there was no snake to be seen.
They had all crept under the coverings,
where they lay coiled against my body, prob-
ably enjoying their comfortable nest.
"Again minutes grew into hours of inde-
scribable loneliness and suffering. I could
now hear the servants moving about and the
horrible bed of rest for exercise in the pad-
dock. The dressing bell sounded and then
I grew desperate. Was I going to be left
to die here, within a hundred yards of my
family? It seemed to me as if I were dead
already. A feeling of complete numbness
pervaded my whole body and an icy grasp
seized my brain and heart. I felt my
self fainting again.

"Suddenly the door was pushed open
and my brother walked up to my bedside.
With a hoarse, terrified cry he recoiled a few
steps. Collecting all my remaining reason,
I whispered one word, 'Milk.' For a sec-
ond he gazed distraughtly at me; then com-
prehending what had happened, he rushed
frantically from the room. When he re-

turned he was carrying a wide bowl full of
milk, which he placed on the carpet beside
my bed. I cannot describe in detail how,
one by one, the snakes turned and twisted
and glided out of my bed to the floor where
their favorite food was tempting them.
I counted them, and when the seventeenth
had left my side, as if released from a spell,
I uttered a loud, ringing cry, which ended in
a fit of violent hysterics.

"Their weeks afterwards I raved and strug-
gled in the throes of a brain fever. As
brother, he very nearly went insane,
and to this day he cannot bear to talk of
that morning when, on entering my room,
he found me lying on my bed like a corpse,
with a face transfixed by an expression of
unearthly horror, and with my hair turned
in one night as white as the driven snow."

1,500 SLAVES RELEASED.

Two Portuguese Travellers Happen Along In Time to Spell a Slave Raid.

Two Portuguese travellers, Messrs. Car-
mago and Elbo, have recently brought a
large force of slave hunters to grief near the
north end of Lake Tanganyika. These trav-
ellers arrived on the northeast shore of the
lake early this year. The Sun has already
told how this region was being depopulated
by the raids of powerful slave hunters. The
Portuguese visitors learned on their arrival
that the notorious slaver, Makutuba, had
gone with a large number of boats to Mugo,
where, on the following day, the weekly
market was to be held. It was expected
that many hundreds of people would gather
from all the country round for the exchange
of their products, and the purpose of the
slave raid was to attack the market when
at its height and capture a great number of
the people.

The Portuguese at once decided to follow
with their caravan. They happened to have
plenty of ammunition and a fine lot of guns.
They had no sooner arrived in the neighbor-
hood of Mugo than they had heard that the
village had been attacked, that many people
had been killed, and that Makutuba was
embarking his captured victims, numbering
1,500, mostly women into canoes for the
purpose of carrying them south along the
lake.

The Portuguese advanced after preparing
their canoes for a fight. The slave hunters
at first offered resistance, but a grenade that
was fired over their heads produced such a
panic among Makutuba's men that they
took to their heels and rushed to their boats
without troubling themselves about their
leader or the booty they had secured. The
Portuguese fired several volleys into the
crowded boats. Many of the slave raiders
tried to save themselves by leaping into the
lake and swimming to the shore. The peo-
ple of the town, however, had gained coun-
ter by the arrival of their white allies.

They gave the slave raiders a warm recep-
tion, and secured any of them escaped alive.
The Portuguese released the captives, who
returned in great joy to their homes.

Sharks in a Ladies' Swimming Bath.

Australian mail news brings intelligence
from Melbourne of a thrilling adventure be-
tween two large sharks and some ladies and
children bathers at the Mentone ladies' baths
there. There were a number of ladies and
children in the baths, among them being Mrs.
Percy Macmeikan, Mrs. French, and their
two little girls. Mrs. Percy Macmeikan
was the first to venture into the water, tak-
ing her little girl Roy and Mrs. French's
daughter. The bathers went out as far as
the rope which stretches across the open
area. There they dived and swam, and the
children frolicked in glee. Mrs. Macmeikan
placed the little girl safely swimming upon
her back, and the rope in three feet of water,
and then went into deeper parts. At this stage Mrs.
French's little boy, who was not bathing,
noticed a large shark rapidly approaching
the party, and immediately told Mrs. Dur-
rant. The boy then called out to Mrs.
Macmeikan that there was a shark in the
water. She glanced around and with horror
saw a shark turning over within a foot of
her. She kicked and splashed and nearly
fainted away. The shark made for the
children, going between the rope and the
shore. Mrs. Macmeikan speedily recovered
her presence of mind, and darted to the
rescue. She quickly secured Roy, and placed
him in the water, and then turned to the
other one of her children. She was just in
time to effect the rescue. As she
grasped the little one, and was making for
the shore, the shark, with a big companion,
made a dash. The undaunted woman suc-
ceeded in frightening the monsters away.
Mrs. Macmeikan was much exhausted after
her terrible adventure. The battle between
her life and death was most exciting, and the
two ladies fainted. The sharks were fine
specimens, the largest one being 12 feet in
length and the other about 6 feet. The pair
had entered an entrance into the baths
through some broken pickets. Some men
were subsequently called in and succeeded
in killing the smaller shark. The big one
managed to get away into the open sea.
The men stuck a boat hook into him six times.
The shark darted through the hole and nearly
smashed the hook, the jerk precipitating
one of the harpooners into the water.

Which Should He Marry?

Said the youthful Fred to his Uncle Harry,
"I've really made up my mind to marry,
but cannot decide if it is better
To love or to be loved, or to forget the fetter."
"Ah! well, loveliness brings joy and sorrow:
We smile to-day and we weep to-morrow:
That love or love shall forgo us to marry?"
Where two are unequally yoked together,
"Well, here's the case," said Fred, with
emotion:
"I've given to Clara my heart's devotion;
But she has no money, and Uncle Harry,
You know I would be foolish to marry?"
"Well—I don't know," said the other
turning.
His gaze toward the youth, "since the fire is
burning,
I've a word of counsel to give you, which is,
Marry for love and work for riches."
"But Grace, you see," said the anxious
Fred:
"Has a nice little house-keeping fund already,
and will help along with a contribution
To steer from the straits of destitution.
When money is scarce, and the wife is illing,
I tell you, uncle, it's not plain sailing;
And when you bear up under time's changes and
chances
Is easy, if easy circumstances."
"Stop! stop!" with a frown, said Uncle Harry:
"The girl that you love is the girl to marry!
And she's true, she'll not think it cruel
To live for while on water, and
She'll comfort you in the time of trial;
She'll whisper naught of her self-denial;
And cheerfully take the needed stitches,
Who marries for love, and not for riches!"

Do think for a moment, Fred, 'tis better
To hand the heart with a golden fetter;
"Though many do it, yet many rue it,
And love is a fearful thing to lose it."
There isn't a chance for pleasant weather
Where two are unequally yoked together;
So turn your back when money bewitches
Marry for love and work for riches.

There is only a distinction without a dif-
ference between an Auburn-haired sweet-
heart and a red-headed wife.

SIMULATING DEATH.

Remarkable Phenomena Seen in Some Animals.

The remarkable condition, involving a
suspension of all the faculties, which is
sometimes induced in man by inhalation of
poisonous gases, a blow on the head, a stroke
of lightning, etc., is a normal condition of
periodic occurrence among many of the
lower animals. In fact, this suspension of
organic activity enables many creatures to
tide over conditions which would otherwise
be fatal to them.

For every class of living creature there is
a specific temperature best suited to its
well-being, and a minimum and maximum
temperature to either of which it succumbs;
but if the temperature only approach these
extremes, its activities are arrested, and it
sinks into a state of torpor simulating
death.

Every year, on the advent of winter, when
the food supply is inadequate to the main-
tenance of the necessary warmth, those ani-
mals which do not migrate, or put on a
warmer coat, or whose food supply is insuf-
ficient, seek some suitable retreat where
they roll themselves as nearly as possible
into a ball, and resign themselves to a sus-
pension of all their faculties. They lie in a
sort of deep sleep, perfectly motionless, and
breathing, almost imperceptibly, at long in-
tervals, until the warmth of returning
spring rouses them from their long sleep.
How does this save them from death? The
answer is not far to seek. Respiration is an
essential condition of the life of all ani-
mals. We can live only so long as
we are in a condition to inhale the
indispensable oxygen. It is the function of
the oxygen inhaled into the system to en-
ter into unstable combinations with the
waste products of combustion, to convert
the chyle into blood, and to cause com-
bustion of the carbohydrates of the
food for the generation of the neces-
sary animal warmth. When no food
is taken, the oxygen attacks the accumu-
lated fat and muscular tissue in the system,
producing a measure of heat, but the com-
bustion, and maintaining the process of respi-
ration—that is, the inhalation of fresh oxy-
gen, and the exhalation of carbonic acid,
and consequently of life. An animal ex-
posed to hunger and cold while his faculties
are in full activity would perish in a few
days. But the condition of hibernation
the functions of its organs being reduced to
a minimum, the slow combustion of its ac-
cumulated store of fat and muscle, with a
greatly reduced rate of respiration, serves
to keep the animal alive until the return of
spring renews the conditions of vital activ-
ity.

This hibernating habit is common to the
bear, and to squirrels and numerous small
mammals; nearly all reptiles and batrachians
indulge in it, retreating into hollow trees,
into holes in the earth, into mud, etc., and
falling into a state of torpor which lasts for
months. The great majority of insects
hibernate during winter; but some of them,
and especially the families conceal them-
selves under moss-bark, in the cracks, etc.,
and survive. Leeches and rainworms also
sleep through the winter.

It is this winter sleep endures too long,
as occurs sometimes in long, severe winters,
or if the previous summer was unfavorable,
and the animals went into winter quarters
in poor condition, the sleepers awake no
more, but pass from a state of torpor to one
of actual death.

It is, perhaps, not so well known that
animals indulge in summer sleep also.
Great heat

East York election, held yesterday (Wednesday) resulted in the election of Mr. Maclean, conservative, by a majority of 150. This is another gain for the government.

Wroxeter.

Mrs. Richard Miller had the misfortune to fall from a step ladder at her residence the other day, spraining her ankle.

Mr. R. Forsyth, formerly of the Wroxeter Woollen Mills, intends to open an office here, commencing on May 24th for the season. He has hosts of friends among the farmers round here who will be pleased to see him again. See his announcement by posters.

Letter From Manitoba.

Neepawa, April 30th 1892.

Editor Gazette:—Perhaps a few lines from a former resident of your county, may not be out of place in a corner of your valuable weekly paper.

I reached this place two weeks ago to-day, and the weather is all that could be desired for the season. I was highly delighted with it, and the "Beautiful Plains" (true to name) I was enchanted with.

One of my sons drove me to Westword, as far as Newdall, on the 19th, to visit other members of my family, and I enjoyed the drive very much behind an excellent Bronco, and the time taken to make the 40 odd miles was much less than I was in the habit of taking for such a distance. The weather was fine and prairie fires were very frequent, while others were burning stubles preparatory to sowing again on the same ground, minus ploughing. We spent two very pleasant days among our friends, and went to a spring show at Straithclair, and was pleased with the turnout of horses and thorough bred cattle, that part of the country being better adapted for cattle than wheat raising. Cattle in general look well and I never saw a finer stable of fat cattle than I saw at Newdale. No roots are used in feeding cattle, but the prairie hog has feeding properties, and grain being of little value, beef can be raised at a profit.

But the beautiful weather has disappeared; on April 27th we had one of the worst storms experienced in the last ten years, and more snow fell then was on the ground at any time this winter. The houses are still retaining their snow-white coat so liberally donated on their north sides or gables. But the storm is looked upon as a blessing to the country as a large average of wheat is sown, and the snow melting on the ground is said to have a very fructifying influence, and the present cold snap as a whole is looked upon as a very great blessing to the country.

The town of Neepawa is a very thriving one; buildings are going up in all directions, but I see a great lack of mechanical industries, and some I am sure would be a safe investment. Among others, I might say an oatmeal mill would be a grand thing for both miller and oat growers. There is nothing of the kind within many miles of this beautiful grain growing country, but more of this when I get better acquainted with the country and its capabilities. Respectfully Yours,
JOHN GREEN.

B. S. COOK,

Real Estate & Loan

AGENT.

FORDWICH, ONT.

Money to Loan on Farm Security at the Lowest rate of Interest.

GOOD NOTES DISCOUNTED.

Special Attention given to

CONVEYANCING.

B. S. COOK,

North of the Post Office,
FORDWICH

Gorrie Jewelry Store

Bargains are Flying and there is no reason why YOU should not catch one!

Come and see them anyway! We take pleasure in showing our elegant stock.

Watches of all kinds.
Clox of all kinds.
Silverware of all kinds.
Jewelry of all kinds.

Spectacles and Eye-glasses in endless variety.

Repairing done in the neatest style.

W. DOIG.

Taman, the Tailor,

Has removed to the McGill building, next north of Bean's store.

Adv. next wex.

JNO. BRETHOUR,

FIRE AND STOCK

Insurance Agent

WROXETER.

REPRESENTS:

- Wellington Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Economical Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Mercantile Insurance Co.
- Etna Insurance Co.
- Ontario Mutual Live Stock Insurance Co.

Give John A Call.

Full to the Top!

OVER

3,000 Rolls

New Wall Paper

Cheap, Dear, Light, Dark, Canadian, American, Micas, Glits, with Borders to match, and Ceiling Decorations for Rich or Poor, Grit or Tory, Kitchen or Parlor.

Any reasonable person can select what he requires from our large stock. TAKE A LOOK THROUGH MY SAMPLE BOOKS.

Express Wagons. We have a fine lot of wagons this season, made by best makers. A good iron-axle wagon for \$1.25; a heavier one for \$1.50. Iron wheel wagon at \$2 and \$2.50.

Baby Carriages. We sell these by catalogue this season. If you want to get one come and examine my catalogue and prices. Will sell very close.

Sewing Machine Needles. We have received a stock of these so that any person wanting anything in this line can be accommodated.

N. M'LAUGHLIN,
Druggist, Gorrie.

Fordwich

Planing Mill.

READY AGAIN!

Logs Wanted.

THE Planing Mill will be ready for work in a few days and I want GOOD LOGS of ANY LENGTH AND SIZE, HARD OR SOFT WOOD, DELIVERED AT ONCE, for which I will pay the best prices.

Builders, Remember

THAT the Fordwich Planing Mill will be ready to furnish you with all kinds of House furnishings, and is prepared to give estimates and take contracts for all kinds of wood work.

L. C. DICKS.

Big Bargains

Lee & Co.'s

POPULAR

Dry Goods, Groceries and Boot and Shoe House,

Wroxeter.

We have just received a large consignment of SPRING GOODS which we MUST make room for, and in order to do so, we are prepared to sell our remaining winter goods at PRICES SUITED TO CUSTOMERS.

Men's Shirts @ 90c. Suits of first-class Men's underclothing, \$1.40. Storm collars, muff, and Ladies and Gents Fur Caps, Clouds, Shawls, and Overcoats. Boys underclothing, Yarn, Flannel, Flannelette, etc., at the lowest possible prices.

Our spring goods are the BEST quality and we are PREPARED TO OFFER TO OUR PATRONS THE BEST GOODS GOING, and although we have them in earlier than usual still we do not intend to charge higher prices than formerly, but the LOWEST WE HAVE EVER OFFERED FOR THE SAME MATERIAL and we want you to come and INSPECT our goods feeling assured that to see is to buy.

Our new PRINTS, SATENS, Cashmores, Hosiers are unsurpassed for quality and cheapness.

We have also a fine line of

Boots and Shoes. Ladies' High-cut Long Boot, \$1. Fine line Child's Shoes, 75c., running up to No. 10. The finest Ladies' Kid Buttoned Boot, \$2; Men's fine Lace Boot, \$1.25, usual price \$2; Good Boy's Boot running up to No. 5 \$1.00 we can guarantee the best of value in all lines of boots.

We are still giving 25 lbs sugar for one dollar lighter in color than ever. Tea 4lb for \$1.00 New Prints, Raisins, Currants, purest of Spices, Candies, 10c per pound. Electric Soap 6 bars for 25 cts. Best price paid for all kinds of produce.

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Spring

Printing

At the

Gazette

Office.

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Hardware Store,

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FOR AXES,
FOR X-CUT SAWS,
FOR NAILS,
FOR GLASS,
FOR PAINTS.

FOR GROCERIES,
FOR LAMP GOODS.

PRICES RIGHT. CALL AND SEE.

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Groceries, Canned Goods,
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And Toys,

Call in at
A. B. ALLISON'S,
And You can Get Everything of the Best Quality.

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OUR MILLINERY

Was a Grand Success. We commenced with a fine selection of goods which sold splendidly and we have just received a fine lot of Choice Goods of the very latest Styles.

A. B. ALLISON.

STRAW HATS made over into any other shape.

All kinds of produce taken.

DARBY BROS.,

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Hardware Store.

HAVING bought out Dr. Spence's hardware business, and made large additions to the Stock, we are now prepared to furnish GENERAL HARDWARE,

Carpenters' and Framers' Tools.

Fence Wire, Barb Wire.

A choice lot of Spades and shovels
Garden Tools and Seeds.

Churns.

Spinning Wheel Heads.

Axle Grease.

A new lot of Whips.

We have bought a Complete New Set of Tin-smith's Tools, and are prepared to furnish all kinds of Tinware, and do all kind of Repairing on short notice.

Have troughing done to Order.

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Special Announcement.

Having purchased a first-class full plate glass Hearse I am in a better position to do the undertaking of this community than before, and owing to reductions in the wholesale prices of our goods I am in a position to give the use of this magnificent Hearse free, that is to say my charges will be no more and in some cases less than before.

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