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# ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1891.

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D. McGillicuddy, editor of the Goderich Signal, was stricken with illness at the office on Thursday, Nov. 5th, and since that time has been incapacitated from all work. from all work.

The other day D. Cantelon, of Clinton, packed from one orchard nine hundred barrels of apples. We are of opinion that if the farmers had larger orchards,

John Murdock, of Manchester, has bought the farm of Martin Dyer, of the boundary line, Hullett. It contains 62½ acres, with fram house and good outbuildings, and was sold for \$4,000. Geo. Christopher, of the base line, has disposed of his 50 acre farm to Isaac Rapton for the sum of \$3,000. son, for the sum of \$3,000.

Friday Nov. 6, Mrs. Timmins, of Bluevale, was called to her eternal home after a short illness, caused by falling through a trap door into the cellar while at her aunt's, Mrs. Stephenson. An abscess formed and medical skill performed an operation but she pever recover. ed an operation but she never recovered. Deceased had only been married

1 year and 1 day.

A Y. P. C. A. has been organized in the Presbyterian church, Bluevale, with a membership of over fifty. Following are the officers elected: President, James J. Wilson, Jr. Vice, President, Robert are the officers elected: President, James L. Wilson; 1st Vice-President, Robert Black: 2nd Vice-President, Miss Maggie Hartly; Secretary, George McDonald; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. John Johnston; Treasurer, Miss Belle King. Different committees were also formed composed of five members each.

One night recently R. Roth's stables, in connection with his brewery, Listowel, were totally destroyed by fire, er with the most of the contents. Insured in the Waterloo Mutual, \$400 on building and \$800 on contents. The insurance will not cover the loss. Cause of fire not known. of fire not known.

barrels of apples. We are of opinion that if the farmers had larger orchards, their returns would consequently be of greater magnitude.

Dr. McCrimmon, of Underwood, has been appointed a Director of the General Committee of the World's Fair Scottish Games, which takes place in Chicago in 1893. The great Scottish games are to be held under the auspices of the Highland Association of Illinois.

The Presbytery of Huron met in Hen.

The executors of the late Finley Mc-Ewen, of Logan township, had a good sale on Nov. 2nd. Cattle brought good sale on Nov. 2nd. Cattle brought good prices. Colts brought a good price when we consider the horse flesh market. Sheep ran as high as \$19.75 per pair. Implements brought good prices, and in all the sale exceeded a nice sum over what the executors expected. C. H. Merryfield was the auctioneer.

Some four or five years ago John Brown, proprietor of the Russeldale hotel lost his reason and his friends found it necessary to have him confined in the asylum at Hamilton. A couple of weeks ago he regained hs senses, and his relatives got him out of the asylum and took him to the home of his broth. and took him to the home of his brother, near Simcoe. But his constitution was so broken duwn that he died on Tuesday of last week.

Hartly; Secretary, George McDonald; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. John John ston; Treasurer, Miss Belle King. Different committees were also formed composed of five members each.

Empire: The Marine Department has been notified of a gallant deed performed the other day by the crew of the lifesaving station at Goderich, by which six lives were saved from a watery grave. The Schooner Bavaria, Capt. R. Pringle, bound from Toledo to Goderich with coal, ran ashore under the severe storm

what it is worth and the highest figures going. But a good feature of the Listowel market is the custom of closing it for the season with a gathering of dairymen, at which a supper in the evening is a pleasant feature. From the addresses made on Thursday even ing last at this gathering, we have selected a few points that will be of interest to the dairymen of Oxford "district at the present time.

at the present time. Incidentally, these addresses showed the increasing interest which the Governments of the country are now taking in the farmers, and especially in the dairymen. Until quite recently the Ontario Government has had a complete monopoly of intelligent and practice. plete monopoly of intelligent and practical work for the farming community. Scottish Games, which takes place in Chicago in 1893. The great Scottish games are to be held under the auspices of the Highland Association of Illinois.

The Presbytery of Huron met in Hensall on Tuesday of last week. Leave was granted to moderate in a call at Manchester and Smith's Hill. Rev. J. A. McDonald. of Toronto, received a call to Bayfield Road and Blake. He is expected to be inducted on the 24th inst. John Murdock. of Manchester, has by one or the other of their superior to dairy associations, and, latterly, of such agencies as the Travelling Dairy, such agencies as the Trayelling Dairy, the Dairy School at Tavistock, the em-ployment of milk inspectors, and of many other agencies, which have eman-ated from the Provincial Government and been paid for out of Provincial funds, the good influence, we say, of all these agencies is now universally recognized. And though late in the field, the Dominion Government is now following the good example of the Provincial. It has established experiment al stations and, especially in connection with dairy matters under Professor Robertson's charge, it is showing commendable activity. It is, prehaps, duplicating some of the work which the Province has been doing and which, perhaps, it could with best results, and when Federal energy might be expended just as wisely in special work heretofore untouched. But as the farmers have never had to complain that too much was being done for them they will welcome every effort of Government in any direction for their good, and ask for new and enlarged zeal on their behalf. In this connection, we to believe that a recent division of labor between the general and local Governments in any direction and local Governments in generating and contents we to be the second of the sec between the general and local Govern-

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producing purposes; that there were other elements in the problem that complicated it so that a just system of payment according to quality, as the result of the psyll tests rould not be arrived if desired be served as accompaniments plicated it so that a just system of payplicated it so that a just system of payment according to quality, as the result
white sugar and white sauce may then,
if desired, be served as accompaniments
When parboiled, a well-made haggis
will keep good for two or three weeks: at. Mr. Robertson declares that the result of experiments made points to the conclusion that the percentage of button for the conclusion of the conclusion that the percentage of button for the conclusion of the conclusion that the percentage of button for the conclusion of the conclusion that the percentage of button is often sent, therefore, in this state ter fat is a correct measure of the value from Sc of milk for cheese making. Thus a disputed point is solved and the way made

easy to introduce a just system. Only one other point touched upon at only one other point touched upon at the Listowel meeting we have space just now to refer to. Mr. Ballantyne declared that the practice of returning whey in the milk cans to the patrons was a dangerous one; that in the past Clark; Secretary, Miss S. Wright; Treasuring station at Goderich, by which six lives were saved from a watery grave, and the Schooner Bavaria, Capt. R. Pringle, bound from Toledo to Goderich with coal, ran ashore under the severe storm of the 31st, near Goderich, and the crew were in immment peril, when the brave fellows from the life-saving station went out on the rolling waves and rescued them all, the captain, mate. and four sailors. The ship, which was a total loss, was valued at \$6,000. The rescued sailors were more than grateful to Capt. Babb and his fearless companions.

Clark; Secretary, Miss S. Wright; Treasure and Miss S. Wright; Treasure, and Miss S. Wright; Treasure and Miss S. Wright; Treasure, and Miss S. Wright; Treasure and Miss Sacretary Miss School for the dairy in the milk cans to the advice of the Dairy Miss and Surgeons and the practice of returning the capture. A Rev R. Geofrey, of Stratford, who has been School and Miss

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led by himself than would have been paid for ordinary prices. In other words, this one dealer has paid \$36,000 excess of profits into the pockets of Canadian farmers for quality alone, Mr. Brill's butter is quoted in England at 105 and 110s, and has been sold as high as 120s. All this is encouraging. It shows that the react and the standard would supply Britain with about 91 and 100 and

one is often sent, therefore, in this state otland as a present to friends at a distance.

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

R. D. Stanley has purchased the Ranton estate of 50 acres, near Granton, paying \$1,870 for the same.

McGill College defeated the Toronto University Rugby football team by 13 points to 7 in Saturday's match.

Senator Stanford has refused \$60,000 the two-year-old trotter, The trotting wonder is not for sale. The mother of Bartholdi, the French sculptor, is dead. She stood for the model of the New York harbor statute

of Liberty. It is reported that Hon. J. P. Whelan has taken action for \$50,000 against The Montreal Herald for libel in con-nection with the charges against the Quebec Government.

### RELAPSED INTO DRUNKENNESS.

A Testimonial. A New York despatch says the Sun says A New York despatch says the Sun says: For nearly a month newspapers all over this country have been reprinting an article written by Col. John F. Mines for the October number of the "North American Review." It was the rost authoritative as well as the most interesting article that had yet appeared regarding Dr. Leslie E. Keeley's bichloride of gold cure for drunkenness. It was written by a man of unusual Keeley's bichloride of gold cure for drunkenness. It was written by a man of unusual ability, who frankly confessed that he had for years been subject to attacks of drunkenness, and who proclaimed the efficacy of the cure. Col. Mines began a prolonged spreeten days ago. He was found drunk in the gutter on Wednesday last, was committed to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, and died there yesterday morning. There are reports of a relapse by another New York patient of Dr. Keeley's. It should be added that the gold cure does not profess to insure a patient against a relapse, but professes to remove the appetite for alcohol, leaving it to be acquired again if the patient chooses.

chooses.

A Chicago despatch says: Dr. L. S. Major, one of the most prominent citizens of Chicago, and the builder of the well-known "Major block," has sued Dr. Keeley, of inebriate reform fame, for \$10,000 damages. In his capacity as a physician Dr. Major corresponded with Dr. Keeley on the subject of the celebrated gold cure for drunkenness, but it was not for a personal use. A circular distributed by Dr. Keeley purports to give a list of refer-Dr. Keeley purports to give a list of references of reformed drunkards, and among the list appears the name of Dr. Major The circular of Dr. Keeley is peculiarly worded, and Dr. Major has received score of letters asking the nature of his intoxical tion, and how long it took him to get cured. He was never at Dwight as a patient, and as he is a temperance man he seriously objects to the use of his name in such a connection.

### A CANON FINED.

### He had been Dining and was a Little

A London cable says: On Tuesday evening the Rev. Frederick Harford, said to be a minor canon of Westminster, saw the police helping a hysterical woman into a cab in front of a saloon. Harford, who appeared to be in a somewhat excited condition, protested against the leniency of the police in not arresting the woman, and said that she was drunk instead of being hysterical and ought to be in custody. The police paid no attention to the canon at first, only telling him to go away and mind his own business. This made the reverend gentleman more Overloaded. This made the reverend gentleman more effusive, and the police at last were obliged to arrest him. They filed a charge of drunkenness against him. The appearance of a canon of Westminster in the Police Court, even though only a minor canon, created a sensation. Harford was dressed in the most correct garb. He denied that he was drunk but admitted that he had in the most correct garb. He denied that he was drunk but admitted that he had been dining. The evidence of his disorderly conduct was overwhelming, and the Magistrate after several transparence. trate after severely censuring him, imposed a fine of £4, which the canon at once pro-

### SKULL CRACKING CONVENTION.

### A Hundred and Fifty Persons Hurt in Melec at Waterford.

Melce at Waterford.

A Dublin cable cays: Mr. Dillon left the convention hall at Waterford on his way to the railway station guarded by police and 100 priests. A mob followed, and kept up a continuous attack until Mr. Dillon obtained shelter in the station. A number of skulls were cracked. Thirty delegates while crossing a toll bridge were number of skulls were cracked. Thirty delegates while crossing a toll bridge were thrown to the ground and trampled upon, many being badly hurt and bleeding profusely when rescued by the police. Several thousand Parnellites held the approaches to the convention hall, and everywhere struck

A Boulder, Col., despatch says: A terrible crime was committed here on Monday night. Geo. Weiderholdt took Dora Ander night. Geo. Weiderholdt took Dora Anderson, a pretty Swede girl, for a walk, and, it is alleged, forced her to take poison against her will. She fought strenuously, but he held her and forced her to drink a large vial of laudanum. He then threw away the bottle, which was found the next morning still containing some of the poison. As soon bottle, which was found the next morning still containing some of the poison. As soon as the crime was made known physicians were called, and they worked over her from midnight until 9 o'clock the next morning, when the unfortunate girl died. Weiderholdt was arrested and lodged in jail. He denies all knowledge of the affair, but the evidence is said to be strong.

### A Busy Man.

Truth: Chairman of Long Island City committee—We want the Mayor to open the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mayor's Secretary—Make it 9 o'clock and be will be there. Mayor's Secre he will be there.

Chairman of Committee-Why can't he

Mayor's Secretary—He has to open a dog fight at that hour.

### It's as They're Handled.

Puck: Mr. P. M. Leeg-Facts are stubborn things.
Mr. M. A. Sheen-Yes; but the editor of an out-and-out protection paper can manage hem so well that they serve his purpose t very time."

Wages are so low in India that men may be hired for \$2 a month to do household work. A dollar is a great sum to them, and one meal a day the rule.

A monument erected to Christopher Marlowe, the poet and dramatist, at Canterbury, England, was unveiled recently by Henry Irving.

Gladstone's nephew, Sir John Gladstone owns the famous Fettercairn Scotch whiskey distillery at Fasque. No wonder his uncle has been paying him a week's visit.

"I suppose you take after your father, ohnny?" "I do, if there is anything left

### A PARNELLITE MANIFESTO.

### A Bichloride Patient's Death-A Suit Over Redmond and Barrington Scold O'Brien

A Dublin cable says: John Redmond and Timothy Harrington have issued a statement, to which is attached their names, in reply to Wm. O'Brien's recent revolutions in connection with the Boulogne negotiations.

They characterize Mr. O'Brien's statements as artful, dishonest misrepresentation, a shameless breach of confidence and a wanton outrage on the memory of the dead leader. The burden of the statement is ton outrage on the memory of the dead leader. The burden of the statement is that O'Brien has given an incomplete and colored account of the negotiations at Boulogne, at the same time suppressing his own copy of the proceedings, which would show that he and his friends proposed to obtain the withdrawal of the denunciation of Mr. Parnell by the Catholic bishops and to give Parnell the right to veto any Home Rule Bill proposed by the Liberals. The latter con-Parnell by the Catholic bishops and to give Parnell the right to veto any Home Rule Bill proposed by the Liberals. The latter condition, it is evident, they say O'Brien omitted in his revelations from fear of the Gladstonians, and while publicly canting morality he was privately willing to spit upon it. The Parnellites did consent to Mr. Parnell's retirement, because they knew it would have been a sham retirement. They challenge O'Brien to publish Parnell's letter renouncing these conditions. The making public of this letter is most important to the Irish people. They also have accused Dillon and O'Brien with suppressing various letters which had passed between Parnellites and Gladstone and Morley, the Liberal leaders, and Archbishop Croke and Bishop Walsh. They utterly deny that the Parnellites considered the Liberal assurances satisfactory. They also alege that Mr. O'Brien was not satisfied with the promises of Liberals, and in support of their statement challenge him to publish a letter which they say he wrote to Morley, begging him to amend his assurances, and Morley's reply, in which he o Morley, begging him to amend his as-surances, and Morley's reply, in which he surances, and Morley's repl refused to alter a single com

### AND SO THEY PARTED. A Bride Who Claims That She Was De-

ceived by Her Husband.

A Halifax despatch says : Two months A Halifax despatch says: Two months ago to day T. A. Soper, of this city, married a daughter of Judge Hawse, of Cincinnati. The wedding took place at Kalamazoo, Mich. Last night Mrs. Soper went aboard the steamer Halifax and took possession of a stateroom preparatory to sailing for Boston. This morning at 10 o clock Soper put in an appearance on the steamer, seeking for his wife. She had previously told Capt. Hill thather object was to get back to the States and never again to see her husband. Soper. nd never again to see her husband. Sope ie said, had led her to believe he was wealthy capitalist or she would not have married him. When she came to Halifan and found he was only a bookkeeper her indignation was great. It increased as

ime wore on, and now she had de ermined to go back home to her father but the captain would not allow him tenter the stateroom for his wife without search-warrant. He could not obtain on search-warrant. He could not obtain one from any magistrate, even though he all leged that she hall stolen jewelry belonging to him. The lady claimed that the jewelry in question was her own, so there was nothing for it but to endure the parting, and Mrs. Soper is now well on her way to Boston, while her husband remains to mourn her departure.

### ON THE INCLINE.

### A Gravity Railway Wreck in Which Several Were Killed.

A Reading, Pa., despatch says: While train of two cars was coming down the ount Penn Gravity Railway this afternoon number of skulls were cracked. Thirty delegates while crossing a toll bridge were thrown to the ground and trampled upon, many being badly hurt and bleeding profusely when rescued by the police. Several thousand Parnellites held the approaches to the convention hall, and everywhere struck down opponents. The whole quay, a mile in length, was the scene of savage fighting. Many persons were taken to the hospital.

It is estimated that 150 persons were seriously, and many others dangerously, injured during the fighting there to-day.

A FIENDISH CRIME.

A Marderous Swede Compels a Young Girl to Swallow Poison.

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### Cost of Raising Boys.

A careful investigator of the subject has A careful investigator of the satisfied ex-igured out the following interesting "ex-pense account," which is declared to be below the actual figures if snything: below the actual figures if anything:
"The cost of raising an ordinary boy for the first 20 years of his life are here given: Per year for the first five years, all expenses, \$100, or \$500 in all; \$150 per year for the next five years; \$200 per year for the third five; \$300 per year for the next three years, and \$500 for the next two; or a total of \$4,150 outlay by the time the boy's of age and able to hustle for himself." We hope the Star subscribers will remember that the editor has taken a contract to raise two boys, and by promptly renewing their subboys, and by promptly renewing their sub scriptions they will greatly help us out in raising the fund of 88,300 that has got to b responsibilities cose. A hint to the wise is sufficient.—La Belle Star.

One of the notable students at Oxford i Cornella Sorabji, an olive-skinned Hindoo girl. She is a remarkable scholar, especially excelling in her knowledge of the Roman

Senator Leland Stanford's generosity is Senator Leland Stanford's generosity in founding a university has duly given rise to the the following outlandish college yell, first emitted at the opening ceremonies of Thursday last: "Wah hoo, wah hoo, L. S. J. U. Stanford."

"Years ago I was engaged to a Demo-cratic girl. I was a republican then. After four years I married her and by that time I was a Mugwump. What has happened to me since as to political faith you are well aware."—Governor Campbell, of Ohio.

Senor Montt, the Chilian representative senor Montt, the Unlian representative at Washington, is a small man of suave and gentle manners. He has the Spanish complexion, black whiskers that cover a good portion of his face, and a pair of small, sharp eyes.

Among peculiar legacies may be chronicled that of the strangely constituted widow who left a sum of money to provide real champagne at theatrical performances in Paris, where the drinking of wine was a feature of the play. the play.

### HONEST WITNESSES.

### Why They Are Afraid to Appear in a Cour of Justice.

"I don't see how we are going to get around that woman's testimony," said the first shyster lawyer.
"What is the matter?" asked his part-

ner.
"I have reason to know that she'll tell
a straightforward story that we'll find it

hard to disprove."
"Then we'll have to attack her character," said the partner. "That always takes

with a jury."
"But her character is excellent." "Can't you discover anything shady in her past life?"
"Not a thing."

"Oh! well, perhaps it's better so. It excites and rattles a good woman more than it does a bad one, and that's what we

"But the judge!" protested the first shyster.

"Oh, hang the judge! We'll make no direct attacks—just do it by inference, you know, and they always permit that."

"But she can disprove any statement we

make."
The partner looked disgusted.
"Statement! Statement!" he exclaimed. "Who's going to make a statement? I guess you never practised in the police courts, did you? There's no use giving her a chance to disprove anything. I'll cross-examine her and ask her if she didn't secure a divorce from a former husband in 1884. That'll make her mad and she'll begin an indignant denial. Then I'll tall how. in 1884. That'll make her mad and she'll begin an indignant denial. Then I'll tell her to answer 'Yes' or 'No,' and it will rattle her worse than ever. She'll finally answer 'No,' and I'll ask her if she's sure. When she gets excited over this I'll say: 'Oh, all right; all right. I was afraid it might have shipped your mind. Let it drop.' That will break her up worse than ever, but I'll drop the subject and ask her if it to the will break her up worse than ever, but I'll drop the subject and ask her if it is true that she eloped with her father's coachman when she was 17 years old. That will settle her, sure, and, as I won't give her a chance to say more than 'Yes' or 'No,' the jury will be convinced that there's something more. Marcover, she'll he se expited

thing wrong. Moreover, she'll be so excited and mad by this time that she'll be practi-cally at our mercy and the force of her evi-"And her reputation ruined.
"But we'll win the case."

"Well, of course, that's what we're hired They shook hands over the compact, says They shook hands over the compact, says the Chicago Tribune, and the shyster was afterward quoted as saying in a political speech that the great fault with the judical system of the country was the difficulty experienced in getting respectable women to take the witness stand in trivial cases. He couldn't account for it except on the theory that they hadn't that desire to see justice done that men had.

lone that men had.

### WHAT ETHEL SAID.

### Probability That a Fresh Little Brother Spoiled a Good Match

She was not quite ready to receive him, ays the New York Press, so she sent her title brother to entertain while she put the inishing touches to her toilet The entertainment was lively if not satis

factory.
"You are Ethel's beau, ain't you?
the youthful prospective brother in lay

"Yes," said the youth, pleasantly.
"You have money in the bank, ?

"And it's in your own name, ain't it?"

"And you expect to keep it in your ow ame after you're married to Ethel?"
"Well-en-yes."

"Well, Ethel will have something to say Ethel's beau began to feel uncomfortable "You smoke, don't you?" continued the nquisitor.

"Yes, a little." "And you expect to smoke after you are

"Well, Ethel will have something to say Ethel's beau felt more uncomfortable than

"You belong to a club, don't you?" pur sued the self-possessed urchin.

"And you expect to belong to it after ou are married to Ethel?" "I suppose so."
"Well, Ethel will have something to say

Ethel's beau was growing red in the

face.
"You play billiards, don't you?" continued the boy.
"Yes, sometimes."
"And you expect to play sometimes after you're married to Ethel?"

"Well Ethel will have something to say bout that.

"Look here, my young friend," said the exasperated lover; "I've got an important engagement which I forgot. I'm going to attend to it. You tell Ethel I've gone and see what she has to say about that." And he went.

### A Slight Addition.

New York World: Simpson (to tombone agent)—I want to order a tombstone for my mother-in-law.

Agent—Very well. What sort of an in-

Simpson—"Gone to her rest." Agent—Anything else?
Simpson (after a long pause)—You might add "Thank God!"

### Misconception Somewhere.

Truth: Mr. Bleeker—Young man, you have asked for my daughter's hand; how do you expect to live and support her on \$10 a Clothesby Scadds—Good heavens! Is that all you get?"

A Few Days off. Buffalo News: Bingo—I am off on a little low out and I would like to have you join

blow out and I would like to have you join me for a few days.

Kingsley—What's the matter? Is your wife house cleaning?

Bingo—Worse than that. She's trimming a hat.

—A statue of John Bright, by Bruce Joy, Monte Carvas recently unveiled at Manchester, 84,200,000.

### NO MIRACLE IN THIS.

### A Mind Cure which showed the Power of

pen. I found a table and chair ready for me at the woman's bedside, and in a few moments told her I was ready to prepare the will if she would tell me what she wished its provisions to be. I wrote the introductory phrase rapidly, and, leaning over toward her, said: 'Now, go on, Mrs.

Norton.'
"Her voice was quite faint, and she seemed to speak with an effort. She said: 'First of all I want to give the farm to my sons, Harry and James; just put

that down.'
"'But,' said I, 'You can't do that. Mrs. Norton; the farm isn't yours to give away.'
"" The farm isn't mine?' she said, in a voice decidedly stronger than before.

"'No, the farm isn't yours. You have
only a life interest in it."

years next spring, isn't mine to do what I please with it? Why not, judge? I'd like to know what you mean?"

"'Why, Mr. Norton—your husband—gave you a life estate in all his property, and on your death the farm goes to his son John, and your children will get the city This farm that I've run for goin' on 4:

" And when I die John Norton is to

have this house and farm whether I will or no?' "Then I ain't going to die,' said the old woman, in a clear and decidedly ringing healthful voice.

"And so saying she threw her feet over the front of the bed, sat up, gathered a blanket and coverlid about her, straightened up her gaunt form, walked across the room and sat down in a chair before the fire. The doctor and I came home. That was fifteen years ago. The old lady's alive to day."—
Harrisburg Telegram.

### HAD CAUGHT THE TRAIN.

### George Knew When Re Was Safe, and Illustrated the Fact.

He settled back in his easy chair, put his eet on the foot-rest, lit a cigar, and for five ninutes let the moke curl up around his lead. He was ture of confort, says the

Then his wife interrupted his medita-

ions.
"George, you're getting lazy," she said.
He shook his head. "But when we were engaged," she persisted, "you were as active as any man I ever saw. Why, you were always getting up excursions, and you were the life of avery party."

ry party.". Ie puffed out a little whiff of smoke and odded his acquiscence.
"What's the matter?" she asked.
He took another pull at his cigar, and

en said : Ever see a man try to catch a train ?"

"Why, yes," she replied in surprise.
"Ever see one rush on to the station platform just as the train seemed almost

'Certainly I have." "Got a pretty lively move on him, didn't

"Why, yes; heran the entire length of the platform as fast as he could. But, "Caught the train, did he?" asked

Yes; he just barely caught it. He-"But he caught it?"
"Of course he did. But, George, you're

straying——" "Did he keep right on running?" inter rupted George.

"Certainly not. He settled down in a seat and made himself as comfortable as

seat and made himself as comfortable as possible, got a palm leaf fan, and five min-utes later seemed perfectly contented and

"Well, what of it?" Do you expect me to keep on running

### How to Ruin a Husband.

He had a wife. His salary was \$2,500 per annum. But she complained. She wanted a better house. Better clothes Nothing fit to go out in.

No country cottage. Nor carriage. he coveted a place on the ragged edge of he four hundre

She kept it up. Night and day. And moaned and Wept. He lacked style, also

As well as new clothes every six weeks nd various other things.

He knew how his employer made several

ndred daily on the street. A thousand or so would not be missed for few hours. So he took it and went up the street and

She got her sealskin. He took more and lost. More yet. Defalcation discovered. He wears the penitentiary check. Others are going, too.

Beware.
Better is a modest room up two pairs of oack stairs than a cell in jail. Ready to Pay For Both, " Dr.hic-river,

New York Herald: "Dr-hic-said to the cabman after dinner. much do I-hic-owe you?" "Four dollars, sir." "Ish zat all you hic charge for both o

# Making Great Strides.

Cloak Review: Hackett—How is your wife getting on with her dress reform movement?

Sunsette—Immense. She has two new dressmakers dressmakers.

The past year was a profitable one at Monte Carlo, the total receipts from the gaming tables having amounted to

### THAT STAIR CARPET.

### Things to be Done to Lay it Correctly and

One Woman's Will.

"One of the most striking instances of 'mind cure' I ever saw," said Judge W—
one day, "was exhibited in an old lady client of mine; but it was a case of self-cure. Her name was Norton. She had been a second wife. She was in bed, seriously ill, and sent for me to draw up her will.

"I hastened to the house with paper and pen. I found a table and chair ready for me at the woman's bedside, and in a few long that the woman's bedside, and in a few long the woman is the woman's bedside, and in a few long the woman is the woman's bedside, and in a few long the woman is the woman is the woman is the bottom and fill each step with enough tacks to hold a house down. If the carpet happens to be a little scant in length, they can't stretch it, and the first time they move they find their carpet has been badly injured by being overtacked. They then begin to ruminate internally over the entire uselessness and expensiveness of stair roar woman begins at the top landing, some even start at the bottom and fill each step with enough tacks to hold a house down. If the carpet happens to be a little scant in length, they can't the woman's begins at the top landing, some even start at the bottom and fill each step with enough tacks to hold a house down. If the carpet happens to be a little scant in length, they can't the woman's begins at the top landing, some even start at the bottom and fill each step with enough tacks to hold a house down. If the carpet happens to be a little scant in length, they can't the woman's woman in the woman's woman in the wo uselessness and expensiveness of stair rods, anyhow, says the American Carpet and Upholstery Trade. If the carpet is bought of generous length and laid in the manner described below, the tack at the top and bottom can be drawn as often as desired, and the fabric moved a few inches up or down, so as to completely canalize the wear. down, so as to completely equalize the wear.

The best and only way to lay a stair is to tack the carpet under the fabric that covers the landing, begin at the top and fit the carpet nicely in the centre of each In the carpet nicely in the centre of each step, securing it in its place by a single half-driven tack, in the upright board. Then start again at the top, putting on the rad and fixtures at the same time. The securing tack should be drawn and the carpet properly stretched as each rod is placed. In this way a straight stairway can always be accurately and smoothly covered. The most popular rod at present is the seven-eighth or inch plain brass, with invisible fastenings.

ble fastenings.

For stairs where the carpet covers the For stairs where the carpet covers the whole width of the step a special rod is made. This fastening is tacked right on the face of the carpet, and the rod is dropped in a little slot at the top.

There is nothing which makes a hallway more attractive looking on entering it than a tier of bright brass or nickel stair rods against a rich dark carpet.

### Lord Stanley Criticised.

London Truth: Lord Stanley of Preston London Truth: Lord Stanley of Preston will resign his appointment as Governor-General of Canada next spring. It cannot be asserted that Lord Stanley has been a success in Canada, and his apparent levity in starting off on a salmon-fishing expedition just at the height of the recent parliamentary crisis has created a very unfavorable. just at the height of the recent parliamentary crisis has created a very unfavorable impression throughout the Dominion. Lord Stanley, moreover, has committed the fatal error of identifying himself with a political party in Canada; and, having lost any small powers of usefulness which he may originally have possessed, the sooner he returns home the better. There must be none of the usual jobbery and favoritism in appointing his successor. There must be none of the usual jobbery and favoritism in appointing his successor, for a really strong man of first-class capacity is now urgently required in Canada. It will not do for Lord Salisbury to send out some hide-bound Tory peer for whom a lucrative and dignified place is needed. Canada has not been governed by a resolute and able Statesman since the days of the late Lord Elgin; but I fear that Lord Salisbury is not likely to find another such Governor Gen ikely to find another such Governor General among his awkward squad of placenunting peers.

### Washed Ashore.

Steel caskets for the bodies of those who die suddenly on shipboard are being carried on many of the transatlantic liners. The remains are placed in them and hermetically sealed. The heartless practice of throwing the remains overboard is con-sidered worse than barbarous, especially when a vessel is within a few miles of land. Bodies, when weighted, only sink a few feet below the surface of the water, where they are soon attacked by the fish and sharks, and reappear on the surface of the water within 48 hours. The body of the wife of a rich New Yorker, thrown overboard from a Vera Cruz steamer a few months ago, drifted ashore on the coast of Mexico and was seen for weeks afterward, until robbed and sunk by bandits for the finger-rings.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs Lardine, of Chicago—Really, Mr. Bigfee, I think that \$500 for so simple a matter as a divorce is quite exorbitant.

Mr. Bigfee (firmly but respectfully)— Mr. Bigfee (firmly but respectfully)Those are my usual terms, madam. Mrs.
Lardine (with hauteur)—Very well, sir;
you may write a receipt; but I have you may write a receipt; but I have never paid so much before, and never will

A New Haven man of 100 pounds is suing for divorce from a 250-pound wife, who, he says, would take him and toss him up to the ceiling and allow him to drop to the floor, just to see how it sounded.

—Cardinal Archbishop San Felico, of Naples, is said to be the coming man for

# August

How does he feel?-He feels blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way -August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feel violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels the gradual decay of vital power; feels miserable, melancholy. hopeless, and longs for death and peace—August Flower the Rem-

How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk-August Flower the Remedy.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

As Revealed by Astronomy, the Exactest of All Sciences.

THE SUN'S PATH THROUGH SPACE.

The Solar System Speeds, Year by Year, Through Fresh Space—Glorious Garden of Suns and Stars—"In My Father's House are Many Mansions"—Complex Nature of Created Things, from the Largest to the Smallest.

Rev. J. W. Reynolds writes: As known Rev. J. W. Reynolds writes: As know-ledge and piety extend the horizon of our view, the world enlarges to our contempla-tion. We travel beyond the sphere of sun, moon, earth, planets, and enter new firma-ments to behold other suns and stars of greater and lesser splendor. The vast system of which we are members is hasting on, with sun, planets, satellites, meteors on, with sun, planets, satellites, meteors, comets, asteroids, from the southern rich region of stars to the northern rich region. region of stars to the northern rich region, where the chiefest splendor is gathered in Cygnus. We are speeding along a relatively barren path, from a rich past to a glorious future, at the rate of 154,185,000 miles the year. We are circling a centre in the direction of Alcyone, a star of the Pleiades, of which Job (xxxviii., 31) said, B. C. 1520. "Cans't thou hind the said, B. C. 1520, "Cans't thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades?" Round som Round some central sun, or in a great vortex-ring, we move as parts in a scheme of movement too s and complicate to be as yet inter-

wondrous and complicate to be as yet interpreted by astronomers, and we complete the course in about 18,200,000 years.

As the earth and other planets are carried on, their orbits continually advance, and the actual path, year by year, is through fresh space. The pole star of to-day will not be the pole-star of 3,000 years hence. Viewing the sun as among other suns and the planetary orbits as seen from the fixed stars, those orbits are little more than a point, and the sun is invisible. What unknown possibilities lie in that measureless extension of space, where worlds are sprinkled as possibilities lie in that measureless extension of space, where worlds are sprinkled as dust of gold, for the display of intellectual and moral life! Our sun and his fellow-suns are connected with groups of minor suns, with clusters of star-dust, with masses of star-mist, with whorls and convolutions of nebulous matter, sometimes combined in vast spherical gatherings of worlds. There are orbs lying in such close order that we think great brilliancy is in those heavens; but, after stricter examination, they are found wide apart as the inconceivable distance between our sun and his nearest fellow. Farther off still are stars whose rays take thousands, perhaps this nearest fellow. Farther off still are stars whose rays take thousands, perhaps millions of years to reach the earth. The arrangement is of striking order, and the possibility of it having sprung up by chance is so ridiculously small that Quetelet calcu is so ridiculously small that Quetelet calculates it as nothing. There is a multiplicity of worlds in infinite space, and a countless succession of worlds in infinite time, with point or base of gravity regulated by the weight and motion of all. Great and glorious is the Garden of God! The suns are planted in flowery beds of many splendid colors. The planets interwave in spark are planted in flowery beds of many spience, colors. The planets interweave in spark-ling germination, various foliage, blooming fecundity of borders. Dark suns, weire capacity of borders capacity of borders. places, cavernous chaotic regions, shadow forth the desolation of eternal wintry fields. places, cavernous chaotic regions, snadow forth the desolation of eternal wintry fields. There are ridges and clusters, rows and shelvings, with spirals and streams, in celestial depths, where are disclosed the signs of as yet unthought of laws. "I shall maintain it all my life," says Rousseau, "whoever says in his heart there is no God, is either a liar or a madman." Thoughtful men, studying the sun's path through space, its rule, physical constitution, age and origin, receive a deep impression that the divine account (Genesis 1), the simplest in the world, is not vague nor indefinite, but startling, grand, abrupt. There is an appearance corresponding to our own limited aspect of nature, in words and times agreeing with our ignorance and mortality, but ing with our ignorance and mortality, sessing an inner spirit, revealing powers

of the world to come.

How wonderful are the colored suns The diamond dust in the sky are suns and stars. The brilliant Vega, a splendid steel-blue star, in the constellation of Lyra, at midnight in winter and earlier with the approach of spring, as it skirts the southern horizon, scintillates with red, blue horizon, scintillates with red, blue and emerald light. Arcturus, low down in the east and north-east, in spring evenings twinkles yet more beautifully. Capella, towards the north, in suumer nights, notably sparkles. Sirius, noblest of all—"The fiery Sirius alters hue, and bickers into red and emerald." These various colors are caused in part by our own atmosphere, but the stars are not wanting in real colors of their own. Sirius, Regulus and Spica are white stars; Betelgeux, Aldebaran, Arcturus and Antares are red; Proeyon, Capella and the Pole-star are yellow; Castor is of slightly green tint; Vega and Altair are bluish; Castor has a green companion, Antares also, and there is the well-known "garnet star." In the double, triple and multiple stars are many of the tints of the rainbow. Here we have a green star with a deep blood-red companion; there an orange primary accompanied by a purple or indigo-blue satellite. White is found mixed with light or dark red, purple, ruby, or vermilion. One not the most s'artling facts is, their color is

companion; there an orange primary accompanied by a purple or indigo-blue satellite. White is found mixed with light or dark red, purple, ruby, or vermilion. One of the most startling facts is, their color is not unchangeable. Of old, Sirius was red, now it is white. A double star in Hercules changed in twelve years from yellow, through grey, cherry-red, and egregious red, to yellow again. These show that the stars are formed of different elements, and that their vapors burn with variable brilliancy.

The motions of the stars, orderly and stately in gorgeous hue, bear down into the beholder's soul conceptions of hitherto unimagined glory and beauty. Take our own system. The rule of law within may itself be regarded as a miracle if wrought by chance. The chances against the uniformity being by chance are, Laplace states, four millions of millions to one. The movement of the sun on its axis, of the planets round the sun, of the satellites round their axis, is from west to east. There is nearly a regular gradation in their density, and the distances are curiously relative, weaving them into one web of mutual arrangement and harmonious agreement.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF THE WORLDS where. Take the rates of axial roation. The sun revolves in about 25 days, 8 hours; the moon requires a month to turn; the the moon requires a month to turn; the earth occupies 24 hours; Mercury, 24 hours, 5 minutes; Venus, 23½ hours; Mars, 24½ hours; Jupiter, less than 10 hours; Saturn, 10½ hours. We are sure that there is reason in all this, and, as Sir Isaac Newton said, it is "the work of an intelligent and most powerful Being." Uranus, and possibly Neptune, rotate from east to west, unlike all other planets, their moons revolving in the same retrograde east to west, unlike all other planets, their moons revolving in the same retrograde direction. The sky is more various and complicated than even the wisest astronomers thought; it is like "a casket of variously colored stones." Then, how far soever the spirit flies, finally stopping at the centre of centres, the centre of creation, the capital of the universe, whence are the laws which govern and uphold all worlds. Who shall describe that throne of might—that palace of splendor—that inner abode of Deity! What line shall measure, what space contain, what time can recken, the of Deity! What line shall measure, what space contain, what time can reckon, the roll, the circle, the vast procession of millions of clustered suns and systems revolving round the presence chamber of the Almighty! What painter could picture, what Almighty! What painter could picture, what poet describe, what heart conceive the beautiful grandeur of that source whence flow infinite and eternal streams of goodness! When with the telescope we contemplate the magnitude and numberlessness of worlds, and with the microscope discover life extending beyond life, surpassing all imagination, we confess that herein God is glorified. The incalculable multiplication of worlds, and the necessities of a rule that of worlds, and the necessities of a rule that is infinite, hinder not the tashioning of is infinite, hinder not the fashioning of a moth's wing,—so that it possesses a very firmament of beauty. Eternity and space contain endless surprises and possibilities; we know not what we shall be. The Christian rejoices to know that "God has a plan for every man"—that the provision for a soul's salvation is infinite, is connected with worlds and times, transactions and interests, surpassing knowlege.

tions and interests, surpassing knowlege To God, in a human sense, is no such thin is absolute size. There is relative great as absolute size. There is relative great-ness and smallness—nothing more. To us things appear small when scarcely seen by the naked eye—very small when a powerful microscope barely suffices to render them visible; and the space between us and a fixed star is energous—Coveni is reckened visible; and the space between us and a fixed star is enormous—(Cygni is reckoned at sixty billions of miles)—as compared with that between the earth and sun (about the star of the star 95,000,000 miles); but there is absolutely nothing to show that a portion of matter, which even in our most powerful micro-scopes is hopelessly minute for investiga-tion, may not be complex as the stars that exceed our sun in magnitude.

106 Agnes street, Toronto, Ont., May 23th, 1887: "It is with pleasure that I certify to the fact of my mother having been cured of a bad case rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, and this after having tried other preparations without avail." WM. H. McCONNELL.

### No Use for Clocks.

Explorer Buttikoffer says that a clock in Explorer Buttikoffer says that a clock is rarely seen in the farm houses of Liberia, and many of the town residents have no timepiece of any sort. He adds that there are few civilized countries where a timepiece can be dispensed with so conveniently. The sun rises at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m. almost to the minute the year around, and at noon it is vertically overhead. Many of the people become so expert in talling time. at noon it is vertically overhead. Many of the people become so expert in telling time by the sun that they are rarely more than a-quarter of an hour out of the way. In place of alarm clocks they depend upon the crow-ing chanticleer to arouse them in the Many of

### An Awful Tragedy!

Thousands of lives have been sacrificed Thousands of lives have been sacrificed, thousands of homes made desolate by the fatal mistake of the "old-school" physicians, still persisted in by some, notwith-standing the light thrown upon the subject by modern research, that Consumption is incurable. It is not. Consumption is a scrofulous disease of the lungs, and any remedy that strikes right at the seat of the complaint must and will cure it. Such a complaint must and will cure it. Such a remedy is Dr. Pierce' Golden Medical Disremedy is Dr. Pierce Golden Medical Discovery. It is a certain specific for all serofulous complaints. It was never known to fail if given a fair trial, and that is why the manufacturers sell it under a positive guarantee that if it does not benefit or cure, the mency paid for it will be refunded. The guarantee that if it does not benefit or cure, the money paid for it will be refunded. The only lung remedy possessed of such remarkable curative properties as to warrant its makers in selling it on trial?

### Popularity of Bicycling.

Indifferent as New Yorkers are to bicycling, the sport is steadily growing in popularity throughout the country, and although many bicycles are manufactured in the United States and many are imported from Europe, the supply of first-rate machines is not equal to the demand. Meanwhile there is no article of commerce more subject to change than the bicycle. New patents are constantly appearing, and although the bicycle, with any but the most careful treatment, is a short-lived machine, most bicycles begin to be old-fashioned before they are worn out. It is a good bicyle that with constant use lasts over five years. with constant use lasts over five years.

As a cure for cold in the head and catarrh Nasal Balm has won a remarkable record from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It never fails. Give it a trial. All dealers.

Catchup keeps better and pickles also i you put a bit of horseradish in the mouth o the bott.

Wooden—Now, I don't propose—" Miss Smilax—Yes, I've noticed it. Variety prevails every- fails. Give it a trial. All dealers.

### A NOVEL BABY TOSSER.

Over in West Philadelphia lives a young Over in West Philadelphia lives a young lady who has passed the greater part of her life in a basket. She is Miss Madelina Ellinger, and is a daughter of Dr. Z. J. Ellinger, of 737 North Forty-first street. To be sure Miss Ellinger has only resided on this mundane sphere less than twelve months, having been born last spring. The fact of her having lived in a basket is pro-

Miss Madelina is the doctor's first baby, and is, of course, the finest baby in the land. No commonplace cradle would do for her, so the doctor set his wita to work, with the result that Miss Madelina now occupies the most novel cradle in existence. The body is an ordinary wicker basket, oblong in shape, upon which can be attached rockers, converting it juic an evidence. rockers, converting it into an ordinary cradle, or with the aid of wheels, into carriage. But it has rendered its greatest service as a swing, suspended by a spring from the ceiling of Dr. Ellinger's porch, where little Miss Ellinger has passed the greater part of the summer.

greater part of the summer.

The spring, which is an ordinary spiral arrangement, with quite a strong tension, is attached by a cord to the handles of the basket and suspended from a hook in the ceiling. Baby is then placed in the basket, which has previously been made comfortable by the aid of pillows. The basket is pulled down and allowed to fly back, thereby setting the spring in motion, and away we go. It requires but one pull, and the novel swing vibrates for hours, much to the delight and satisfaction of Miss Baby.

But now that the weather is too cold to remain out of doors, the swing has been adjusted in the doctor's office. But what proves Dr. Ellinger to be a man who realizes the blessing of labor saving machinery, is a device which he has rigged out in his bed-room. Like all other babies, Miss Maderlina is not averse to indulging in a nocturnal reconcert. On more than overcomes in the

na is not averse to indulging in a nocturnal concert. On more than one occasion has her paternal relative walked the floor in the ead watches of the night, amid an atmos phere of mingled prayers, anathemas and lullabies. But now he is relieved of this, thanks to the basket.

Should he be aroused from a dream, per chance of some fat fee, by that shrill voice which he knows so well, instead of walking the floor for an hour or two, all he is obliged to do is to lazily reach for a cord by

### Elected or Hereditary Rulers.

relate without an indignant smile that, on the father's decease, the property of a nation, like that of a drove of oxen, descends to his infant son, as yet unknown to mankind and to himself; and that the bravest warriors and the wisest statesmen, relinquishing their natural right to empire relinquishing their natural right to empire approach the royal cradle with bended knees and protestations of inviolable fidelity? Satire and declamation may fidelity? Satire and declamation may paint these obvious topics in the most dazzling colors, but our more serious thoughts will respect a useful prejudice that establishes a rule of succession, independent of the passions of mankind, and we shall cheerfully acquiesce in any expedient which deprives the multitude of the dangerous, and indeed the ideal, power of giving themselves a master. In the of giving themselves a master. In the cool shade of retirement we may easily cool shade of retirement we may easily devise imaginary forms of government, in which the sceptre shall be constantly bestowed on the most worthy by the free and incorrupt suffrage of the whole community. Experience overturns these airy fabrics and teaches us that in a large society the election of a monarch can never devolve to the wisest or to the most devolve to the wisest or to the mos numerous part of the people.—"Gibbon' Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

And their life goes out in the summer gale.

When we see a frail and lovely creature, standing on the threshold between girlhood and womanhood, we shiver with a fear so what may be, because we have seen of many succumb at this critical period of life What is needed at this time is a tonic and invigorant—something that will promote proper functional action of the female organs. The only remedy to be depended on is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This unequaled medicine, which cures diseases peculiar to women, is especially valuable at the period when the girl crosses the threshold of womanhood. Used at such a time, it never fails to produce a most beneficial result, and many a fragile girl has been tided over one of life's most trying periods by it

### Not so Peaceful as we Seem.

themselves," and so it is with catarrh. No man suffering from this loathsome disease, can conceal the fact from the world. No matter how cultured, learned, social or brilliant he is—while his friends may be polite enough to dissemble their real feelings bolite enough to dissemble their real feelings. — his very company is loathsome. What a blessing it would be to humanity, if every person afflicted with catarrh in the head could only know that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will positively and permanently cure the worst case. The manufacturers quarantee to cure every case or forfeit \$500. Theologore A. Dodge, the well-known authority on military subjects, in the October Forum, "but we have our fair share of strife, foreign and domestic. Since the revolution there have been wars with England and with Mexico, with Tripoli and with Algiers; broits with Paraguay and Corea, and a gigantic civil war; rumors of war with France, England, Spain and Italy. There have been the John Brown raid, the Barnburner and Fenian raids to Canada, many incursons across the Mexican border, and the fillibustering expeditions to Canada, many incursons across the Mexican border, and the fillibustering expeditions to Canada, many incursons across the Mexican border, and the fillibustering expeditions to Canada, many incursons across the Mexican border, and the fillibustering expeditions to Canada, many incursons across the Mexican border, and the fillibustering expeditions to Cuba and Nicaragua. We have had the Whiskey and Shays rebellions; the election, draft, railroad, reconstruction and many awful massacres. We have lost more men in active war since 1776 than any nation of Europe. This is a startling record for a peaceful people."

Catchup keeps better and pickles also it

It's a Basket Attached to a Long Spring.

fact of her having lived in a basket is pro-bly not so remarkable as the basket itself, bly not so remarkable as the basket itsen, which is a combined cradle, swing and carriage, the invention of the genal doctor's fertile brain.

Miss Madelina is the doctor's first baby,

his bedside, give it a smart tug and the machinery is set in motion. Baby goes to sleep immediately, and the doctor returns

steep immediately, and the doctor returns to his dream.

The invention is really an ingenious one, and Dr. Ellinger has been strongly advised to have it patented.—Philadelphia Record.

Of the various forms of government which have prevailed in the world, an hereditary monarchy seems to present the fairest scope for ridicule. Is it possible to relate without an indignant smile that, on the father's decrease the property of a

### On the Threshold.

Standing at womanhood's door is she,
Clad in her virginal purity,
A creature fair as the lilies be.
And, like the lilies, alas, how frail;
They are borne to earth when the storms pre
vail,
And their life goes out in the summer gale,
When we see a facil and lead to the

# THIRTY YEARS.



Johnston, N. B., March 11, 1889. "I was troubled for thirty years with pains in my side, which increased and became very bad. I used

ST. JACOBS OIL

and it completely cared. I give it all praise."

MRS. WM. RYDER. "ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

BULL AND BEAR.

A Farmer who Learned Something About Bruin's Powers.

Bruin's Powers.

It appears that a farmer in Pennsylvania lately was disturbed while at dinner by the bellowing of his cattle. He ran out and found that a bear was inviting a calf to come over the fence and provide him with veal cutlets. The farmer resolved to attend the proposed banquet, and thought his rifle might be a useful companion. When he brought the rifle the farmer found that his 3-year old bull was arguing with the bear, and concluded to let the buil and bear settle the question. The bear thought the bull's horns were a pointed hint to leave, and, after a poking, tried to climb the fence. The bull wished to help him over, so the bear hit the bull on the nose as a token that he preferred to get over without help, and again went at the fence. Then the bull charged, and down came fence, bull and bear all in a heap. Neither paused to count 10 though both were out of temper, and the bull again charged on the bear; but the bear hit him between the horrs, and the bull fell. Then the farmer, seeing that the bull fell. Then the farmer, seeing that the bull was dying, went after the bear, who retired to a swamp at the top of his speed, receiving a few slight wounds from the farmer's rifle. But the farmer's ammunition gave out, and he went home for his son. farmer's rifle. But the farmer's ammunition gave out, and he went home for his son. The two followed the bear's tracks, found him at home, and killed him. The bull was dead, the calf died before night, and was dead, the can died before mgnt, and the farmer and his son made up their minds that next time a bear came to fight a bull of theirs they would do their shooting earlier. The bear weighed 300 pounds. - Novemb

### Young Night-Wanderers.

St. Nicholas

The Catholic Review has this severely admonitory passage, which is quite applicable beyond the bounds of its own church. Some parents would do well to take it to

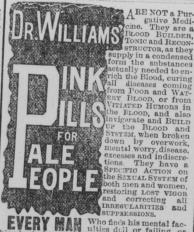
Fool parents are a common species nowa. days. The naturalist can easily locate their residence and ascertain their mental qualifi residence and ascertain their mental qualifi-cations by studying the boys and girls who parade the city avenues and haunt the parks at night all nights of the year. The ancient and honorable custom which kept all children in the house after nightfall has fallen into disuse through the numerical ncrease of the fool parent. The fatal char-acteristic of this creature is its blind confihas fallen into disuse through the numerical ncrease of the fool parent. The fatal characteristic of this creature is its blind confidence in the virtue, good luck and wisdom of its progeny. Other parents may lose their boys and girls to lives of sin and shame, but the fool parent is positive no sin or shame can touch its offspring. Therefore these unfortunate children haunt the streets and parks until midnight, consort. streets and parks until midnight, consort ing, of course innocently enough at the start, with the devil's innumerable agents, such, with the devil's innumerable agents, finally to be seized body and soul and delivered to destruction. The only fate that awaits the young night-wanderer is the fate of shame.

### Eightning in Prussia.

The Prussian Government has make a The Prussian Government has make a report upon its buildings struck by light-ning between 1877 and 1886. There were 53,502 buildings used for official purposes in Prussia. Two hundred and sixty-four of the structure of the stru Prussia. Two hundred and sixty-lour of these were struck, or half of 1 per cent. per thousand annually. Of the total number 15 only were fitted with conductors, and only one of these escaped injury. Generally the conductors were found to be either dangerous or useless. In six they were not touched

In the Irish elections they pole the eyes and nose before a vote is taken.

Garbaldi's sons have made good soldiers, but acquired an uneviable reputation for shady transactions in business matters.



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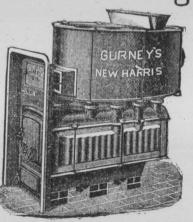
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1891.

### Stratford Presbytery.

The Stratford Presbytery met Tuesday, Nov. 10th, in Knox church, Stratford. Owing to the absence of Moderator A. H. Drumm, who was attending a funeral, the Rev. J. M. Cameron was appointed moderator pro tem. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The report of committee anent the appointing of moderators by the clerk was received. It was decided hereafter to have the appointment addefrom the congregation whose session has been the longest unrepresented in the moderator's chair.

The consideration of the death of the Rev. Mr. Scott, of Brooksdale, was here taken up and Rev. Mr. Hamilton read a suitable minute which was adopted by the Presbytery. It is as follows:

Since last meeting the Presbytery has been called on to mourn the loss of the Rev. Röbert Scott, one of its members, who died on Oct. 3rd, after some weeks of severe affliction, which he endured with great resignation to the will of God. The Presbytery would put on record an expression of the loss it feels has been sustained by the church and the congregation through his early death. For about twelve years he labored among his people with great zeal and the congregation through his early death. For about twelve years he labored among his people with great zeal and among

the congregation through his early death. For about twelve years he latored among his people with great zeal and unwearied diligence, endeayoring to wifi them to a knowledge of the truth by faithfully preaching Christ and Him crucified. The Presbytery would express sympathy with the congregation in losing a minister who was so devoted to their highest interests and pray that they may soon find another to break among them the bread of life. The Presbytery would also express deep sympathy with his widow in the great loss of the partner of her life, with whom she was so much in harmony in the work of the Master. May He who has promise; and may his bereaved son be enabled to make the God of His Father his own covenant God in Jesus Christ and experience the blessedness and peace of following Jesus.

According to the law of the Presby terian church, on motion of Rev. Robt. Hamilton, the name of the Rev, Robt. Scott was struck from the roll of the Presbytery and the meeting engaged in prayer.

Rev. Mr. Pyke, of Shakespeare, was appointed to declare the pulpit of Brooksdale and Burn's churches vacant, and to act as moderator of the sessions of these two churches during the pulpit of Brooksdale and Burn's churches vacant, and to act as moderator of the sessions of these two churches during the pulpit of the law of the sessions of these two churches during the pulpit of the law of the sessions of these two churches during the pulpit of the law of the law

Reports were presented from the dif-ferent schemes of the church which were adopted.

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

Sir John Thompson was 47 years old Tuesday of last week.

Horse distemper is prevalent in the neighborhood of Kingston.

The Winnipeg Exhibition Association is \$7,000 ahead on its first show. The inter state rain markers in Texas have sold out their privilege for \$50,000.

There are 65 chartered and private banks in Manitoba and the North-The latest returns from East Wellington show a majority for Mr. Kirkwood

It is said the corn product of the United States this year is 2,000,000,000

A proposition to admit lawyers to membership in the Knights of Labor has been rejected.

On Wednesday of last week 7,700 bar-

The Bay of Quinte Railroad propose etc. xtending their road from Harrow-

smith to Sydenham. "Water, water, Oh God, give us water," is the cry of the people on the outskirts of Nashville, Tenn.

Oxford County Council has accepted tenders for the erection of a House of Refuge for its poor.

Mayor McShane of Montreal has taken action for \$50,000 against the Toronto Empire for libel. Evangelists Hunter and Crossly will

commence a series of meetings in Victoria, B. C., on Nov. 22.

Rev. J. Pringle has been appointed moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Manitoba and the Northwest. The Deputy Minister of Agriculture says Canada will be properly represented at the World's Fair at Chicago.

Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, is considering the question of responsive reading at the regular services.

Hugh Langton has been appointed librarian of the University of Toronto in succession to Mr. Vander-Smisson, re-

signed.
The Western Football Association on Thursday of last week defeated the Toronto League by 1 goal to 0 for the Caledonia Cap.

The recent municipal census of Toronto makes the population of the city 188, 914, as against 181,220 by the Dominion

The committee having the matter in hand called on F. B. Osler on Thanksgiving day and presented him with a list of 2,000 signatures to a petition that hashould be a candidate for the mayoralty. Mr. Osler has decided to enter the field.—Toronto Clobe the field.—Toronto Globe.

The election of F. G. Forbes, M. P. for Queen's County, N. S., will be invalidated. Corrupt practices by agents have been admitted.

The difficulties in connection with Toronto's new union station have been surmounted and construction is expected to commence shortly.

The protest against the election of Thomas Bain, M. P. for North Wentworth, was dismissed on Wednesday of last week, no evidence being offered.

Goldwin Smith gave a brilliant lecture on Monday night of last week before the Young Men's Liberal Club of Toronto on the subject of Jingoism. In closing he announced that it would be the last time he would make a wall-time.

of these two churches during the pulpit yacancy.

Rev. Robert Hamilton was granted leave of absence for four months to enable him to visit the Holy Land with Principal Caven.

Reports were process.

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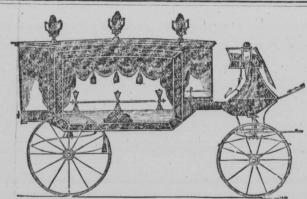
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Town Talk.

THE Thanksgiving service was largely attended. The collection netted almost

JOHN LOCHMEAD, of London, and Wm. Lochhead, B. A., wife and son, of Galt, spent several days last week in the village. The boys are doing well.

JAMES LOREE, of Harriston, has opened out a feed store and grocery in James Irwin's stand. We welcome Mr. Loree and family to our village, and hope that his business undertaking may to be considerable sickness at present in this locality.

S. H. HARDING delivered a practical, common sense address on "what can I do for the Sunday School?" last Friday evening at the Epworth League meeting. We would like very much to publish the gist of his remarks in these columns.

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SHOOTING matches and raffles are

THE advt, of Currie & Heughan is worthy your perusal. Look it up.

MR. AND MRS. CURRIE, of Walkerton, vere the guests of their son, Geo. Currie, this week.

A CHOICE stock of Xmas holiday goads is on the way for Mrs. Zeran. Look up her advertisement in another

in this locality.

By reading his advertisement the public will see that R. B. Hamilton has purchased the entire grocery stock of James Irwin and removed it to his baxery. Call on him before purchasing

lish the gist of his remarks in these columns.

Two much live stock is quite as bad for the farmer as too much land. Do not crowd the stock and do not keep more than can be fed well, pastured well and housed well. If you have more than this sell off the surplus speedily.

J. L. Wilson smiled on his Atwood friends Thanksgiving day. We are glad to here that J.L. has been re-engaged as teacher of S. S. No. 10, Morris, for next year at \$65 of an increase in salary. Jim is getting to be a well sensoned pedagogne and deserves the success that is attending him.

The cantata, "Queen Esther," will be given in the Town Hall, here, about the middle of next month. It promises to be excellent, both from a dramatic and an assical standpoint. A large number of characters are twice a week practising, and the teacher, Miss Climie, is sparing neither time or expense in making and truth plain this day and truth play no active part in the legal profession. Yes, to be thus it sparing neither time or expense in making and truth play no neither services and full practical standpoint. A large number of characters are twice a week practising, and the teacher, Miss Climie, is sparing neither time or expense in making and truth play produced the part of the reproduction of an Oriental court scene. Posters, giving date and full particulars, will be issued shortly.

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WINTER is here in dead earnest. Miss Aggie Pelton is visiting relatives in Russeldale this week.

Advertise your Xmas goods in The Bee. Everybody reads this paper,

Dr. Hamilton was in Stratford this week attending the funeral of the late Alex. B. Orr.

A PLEASANT time was spent by a few friends, Wednesday evening, at the res-idence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Erskine, the occasion being the first anniversary of their wadding of their wedding.

As will be seen by his advt., J. L. Mader is booming business in great shape this fall. This week he offers coal oil at 15c. per gallon—a drop of five cents per gallon. This is slaughtering prices in earnest.

Globe, etc., etc.,

Our Scotch readers will find in another column of this issue a recipe for making a "haggis." It is upon St. Andrew's night, which comes upon the 30th of November, that the haggis is in the greatest demand in Scotland.

At the Jarvis street Baptist church
Thanksging morning Rev. W. H. Cline
denounced in strong terms the corruption recently brought to light in Canadian politics.—Globe. The rev. gentleman was formerly pastor of the
Atwood Baptist church.

Bring along you
have them filled.

WE clip the following from the Sea-WE clip the following from the Sea-forth Sun: "A few days ago one of our doctors was called to see a lady who up on examination, proved to have broken a rib. After much questioning she said it was caused by her beau squeez-ing her on Sunday evening.

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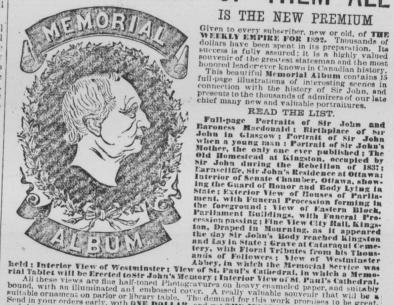
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Not quite. Mr. Ballantyne forgets to say that they were the same judges who gave the decision last year, and when \$10 was shoved up in one of their faces that our suit was the best if fairly judged, the only reply he made was, "Mr. Ballantyne was an old friend of his in Mitchell." What kind of "sweepstaks" would you call this? We will give Mr. Ballantyne \$10 if he can prove that one misfit has been left on our hands since April 1st, last; while we can name four persons living within thirty rods of his shop for whom he has made misfits. Come on with your sweepstakes, here is an opportunity to make \$10.00.

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"The young lady was wearing a very handsome watch set with brilliants," he volunteered, addressing the porter. "It was an enameled hunter as far as I could see from where I sat in the carriage. She took it out and looked at it more than once before we reached—"

"Do you know the lady?"

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Then the porter leaned out of the carriage and called loudly for "Bill," who, in the shape of another porter, presently arrived, accompanied by the guard and a policeman, by whom Helen was questioned closely, and by whom her companion was keenly scrutinized. The train which had halted outside the station in order that the tickets might be callected now presented. tickets might be collected, now proceeded into St. David's station, the policeman and "Bill" remaining in the carriage, the former still cross-examining Miss Mitford and keeping a watchful eye on the man. Helen told her short story concisely; she was not the kind of woman who outwardly loses her head or grows confused in an unpleasant emergency; though in truth she

crowded Exeter platform, the man with whom Helen had traveled collected his be-longings and was about to leave the car-

longings and was about to leave the carriage, had not the policeman interposed, civilly enough, but decidedly.

"I am sorry, sir, but we shall want to speak to you. The circumstances are not altogether satisfactory, I'm afraid. Before reaching—this lady looked at her watch, it was safe then. She falls asleep almost immediately on leaving—you were alone in the carriage with her; when she awakes the watch is gone, likewise the purse. The circumstances, as you'll allow, are not satisfactory, and it is my duty to sift them to the bottom."

The man turned first red and then very

pale.
"Then you suspect me of stealing?" he demanded, and the dismay in his voice touched Helen; she turned her gray eyes compassionately upon him.
"I am quite sure he did not do it," she

"I am quite sure he did not do it," she said quickly, addressing the policeman.
"Thank you ma'am," said the man.
"What reason have you for saying that, Miss?" inquired the policeman, sternly.
I can see he is an honest man," Helen aufswered; her feminine logic was not constituted.

"She had none other than a woman's reason She thought him so, because she thought him

The policeman smile I grimly.

"He will have to prove himself an honest man by turning out his pockets for one thing and giving a satisfactory account of himself for another. Will you kindly oblige me with your name, sir, your business and your destination?"

"No difficulty."

"No difficulty about the one or the other. My name is Smithers, William Smithers, native of Barford, county of Warwick. I'm a gentleman's servant, valet to Mr. Albert Jones, who is travelling in a first-class smoking compartment in the front part of this train. We are on our way to Newton Hall, Noelcombe, North Devon, the seat of Sir Adolphus Jones, Knight, father to my master." "No difficulty about the one or the other.

The policeman listened to this explanation attentively, then turned with a wise and skeptical smile to Bill.

We must find this Mr. Albert Jones,

Bill," he said. At that moment there hurried past the carriage window a tall, good-looking young man, whose face was wrinkled with a frown, man, whose face was wrinkled with a frown, and who scanned the crowd upon the platform in evident and impatient search for some one whose duty it was to be found. "That is my master," cried Mr. Smithers, with a note of triumph in his voice.

"Ask the gentleman to step here a moment," said the policeman, addressing 'Bill."

I must get out," Helen said, desparately. "I have to change trains here, I can not

you go, Miss."
"Then we must settle it outside, on the

platform. I can not stay here."
As she spoke, "Bill," accompanied by the gentleman, reached the door, which stood This Mr. Albert Jones was of pre open. open. This Mr. Albert Jones was of pre-possessing appearance. He was a handsome, prosperous, genial, young man. His easy temper was very seldom ruffled, indeed a less contented man than he could have found little to grumble at in his smooth and golden path. But just now he looked hot and irritated, and he spoke angrily.

"What on earth is all this about Smith

What on earth is all this about, Smithers? Why on earth will you travel third when I pay for your second-class ticket? You are so infernally economical that you deserve to be locked up!? Then catching sight of Halary ligary from behind ers? Why on earth will you travel third when I pay for your second-class ticket? You are so infernally economical that you deserve to be locked up!" Then catching sight of Helen's figure from behind the policeman, whither she had withdrawn on his approach he withdrawn on his approach he some condescension. "If that is the person who fancies Smithers has not her purse. Jones. son who fancies Smithers has got her purse, Some without a ticket, I hope she will

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And he hustled her on till they reached

home without a ticket, I hope she will allow me to provide her with any money she may want."

This open handed generosity, this convenient suggestion should surely have been received with gratitude and thanks, but exasperated, robbed, proud Helen chose to be offended. With the mien of an affronted princess she pushed her way past the police. be offended. With the mien of an allronted princess she pushed her way past the policeman and answered this overbearing gentleman with extraordinary dignity and cold-paid for it, too.]

"Thank you, but I like third best; it—

ness.
"I did not think that your man had it is coolest.
"As you

"Whose humble means watch not His haughty spirit." Shakespeare.

Miss Mitford's voice, face and manner were so unexpected as to be a little start-ling. But the young man instantly stood aside and raised his hat with an ingratiating smile. He smiled, not because he found her manner amusing, but because it was his habit to smile where women were concerned.

They were always so very gracious to him that he had never yet found occasion to frown in their company. He half offered his hand to help her alight from the carriage, but he was just a moment too late,

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When the train drew up alongside the crowded Exeter platform, the man with quiet of the persistent gaze and searching interrogations of that complacent son of the low-born, purse-proud Sir Adolphus Jones, whose condescending attentions were intoler

able.
"The train won't be in for ten minutes,"
he said, at once. "I hope you don't mind
my having sent for you, but I thought you
would like a cup of tea, or something before you go on "

Mr. Joaes, young, good-looking, popular among his fellow-men, and heir to a prodigious iscome, was not likely to be humble nor blind to his own advantages.

The kind maidens and their still kinder

The kind maidens and their still kinder mothers, with whom he came in contact at every stage of his life, had flattered and cajoled him into the belief that his personal attractions were irresistible. Of the more substantial attractions which he possessed they were evidently oblivious, and he, to do him justice, did not suspect his guileless flatterers of ulterior designs, but accepted their proflered friendship with frank pleasure, ascribing his popularity with the fair sex to any reason and every reason but the right one. the right one

the right one.

With an appreciative eye, he noted the beauty of Miss Mitford's graceful figure; the turn of her throat, the erect pose of her head, the length of her curly lashes, the dimple that cleft her round chin, and the curve of her short, upper lip. She was more than pretty—she was beautiful, and just the style of girl whom he admired; he wished to see more of her; he would like to hear her talk. How silent she was, and how soleran—saddened, no doubt, by her depressing position. He would like to see her smile; her smile ought to be very sweet; there was a suspicion of a dimple her smile; her smile ought to be very sweet; there was a suspicion of a dimple indenting her pale cheek. How white, how travel-soiled, how grave she looked. He was so sorry for her. But her conduct was disappointing, for she, with frigid politeness, refused his offer of tea, and turned to recent the ladice' waiting room. re-enter the ladies' waiting room.
"Why not wait here?" he

he inquired "I should like to rest until the train is in," whith what he called her unfortunate governess manner.

"You can rest out here," pointing to an adjacent bench; "there is more air out here. It is much better for you than being stilled among all these ways.

here. It is much better for you than being stifled among all those women. Do come, you are looking so awfully done up, and I will bring you a cup of tea down here."

But the waiting-room door had closed behind her before his sentence was ended. It was evident that she was very gauche, but it was also evident to her observant and good-natured companion that she was tired out; he was convinced that she had refused his offer from some other motive than disin

clination for the proffered refreshment.

"It is an awkward thing for a shy girl to accept anything from a strange fellow," he reflected.

"I was clumsy; I must manage it better. She shall have her to. I have her tea, I swear

for I know she is dying for it," and he walked off to the refreshment room.

A few minutes later a maid, accompanied by Smithers, and carrying tea, cake, biscuits, and a plate filled with white heart cherries, entered the ladies' waiting room.

There, at Smithers' direction, that try more than the same and the ladies' waiting room. There, at Smithers' direction, the tray was placed on the table by Helen's side, with the words—
"The gentleman desired me to bring these, ma'am."

The retreating figure showed no conscious ness of Helen's quick disclaimer—
"It is a mistake. I ordered nothing—I want nothing."

And he hustled her on till they reached

"I did not think that your man had string things. I knew that he had not. And I want nothing but to be allowed to leave the carriage. Would you kinkly let me pass?"

CHAPTER III.

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"As you please." This girl was less shy than disagreeable after all. "I am going in there," indicating the smoking-carriage next door, "so you would get this place to yourself. The rest of the train is very much crowded."

Helen hesitated. She believed that the white ticket which he held had been provided by the generosity of the railway company; she also believed that by a fortunate coincidence—not by bribery and corruption—the selected compartment happened to be empty—the only compartment in the full train.

"Yes, the recovery of things lost in that way is so unlikely that I am exceedingly sorry that you troubled yourself at all about the matter." Helen hesitated. She believed that the

held the door open. "Take your seats!" shouted a porter at her elbow. An eager crowd of excited excursionists surged past; a drunken man staggered close to her. Mr. Jones said nothing, but preserved an indifferent air. The drunken man settled the question. Helen shrunk away in disgust from him, and saying, "I really think I will go in here" entered the extring a present the contribution of the contribution o

question. Helen shrunk away in disgust from him, and saying, "I really think I will go in here," entered the carriage precipitately, and with some loss of dignity.

"There was an excursion to Exeter from Barnstaple to-day," Mr. Jones explained.
"They go back by this train. We shall get rid of the crowd there."

He was standing on the platform, still with his hand on the sill of the open window. He was thinking that it would have been pleasanter to travel with this handsome girl than to smoke next door. He was in search of an excuse to change his mind and join her. Miss Mitford, with a calm and unapproachable mien, returned his steady gaze. poin her. Miss Mitford, with a calm and unapproachable mien, returned his steady gaze. An excuse was not easy to find, but just before the train started he gave her an inkling of his intention by his last words—

'You will find some papers in there if You will find some papers in the gave her an inkling of his intention by his last words—

'You will find some papers in there if the gave her and her will have alone my

again at Barnstaple; I shall have done my moke by that time. Aurevoir."

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taple to Noelcombe," Helen concluded closing her lips tight and not looking amia That is precisely what he had meant, and

That is precisely what he had meant, and what he also proceeded to do.

At Barnstaple he entered the carriage, as though it was a matter of course that he should do so, and taking the seat opposite to its occupant, he said:

"I hope you don't mind my coming in here?"

There were such a lot of men in the other

carriage that they smoked me out. She made some inarticulate sound which ggested her indifference to his movements. A pile of illustrated papers lay, where he had placed them, beside her on the seat. He pointed at them and asked whether she had been reading.

ad been reading.
"It is too hot to read," she said.
"Perhaps you are one of the people who
an never read in a train?"

"I read sometimes."
"It makes your head ache, perhaps?" Yes, it does "Does it make your head ache to look at

oictures?"
"No"—a moment's pause; "but talking

makes my head ache."
"I'm so sorry; that is particularly unfortunate, for I have a question or twhich I really must ask you. You see, ought to have a full description of you watch and purse, a minute account of your fellow-travellers—every particular, in fact, of the circumstances to send up to headquarters as soon as possible. I am sorry to trouble you, but I want it down in black and white; it would not do to trust to my

nemory in any important business."

He drew out a book—it might have been note-book—and pencil from his breast booket, and began in a business-like way to uestion Helen, and write down her answers She was impressed by his manner and set at ease by this explanation of his intrusion. "Your name?" "Helen Mitford."

"You came from Meriton, you said—started about 2.30? How far do you live from the station ?" "Two miles."

He entered this important item carefully

Meriton is a pretty village," he re-ked. "I have often passed through it arked.

n my way to Dromore."

Helen started and looked at him.
"You know Dromore." he pursued. "The Chilterns are awfully nice people.

"The Chilterns are awfully nice people."
Lady Chiltern was Helen's cousin and
most intimate friend; but she had grown
frigid again, for what had the Chilterns to
do with the notebook, or the theft?
"Would you kindly describe your fellowtravellers?" he proceeded, with solemnity,
his pencil poised in the air and his dark

eyes watching her expressive face. "A thin, middle-aged man-I thought dissenting minister-sat next to me. There was a woman—a smart wom with feathers and dirty hands—opposite e. The other people were men; I hardle oked at them. I could not recognize either

of them."
"Poor men!" murmured the gentleman. writing in his book.

This superfluity of the dialogue was a mistake on his part. A delicate color rose to Helen's cheek; she averted her eyes and her attention from her vis-a-vis, and fixed them on the landscape. The scenery through which they were passing was magnificent. Great hills, topped with rugged bowlders of gray granite, clothed short turf on which droves of horned sheep were browsing, streaked and belted with woods of oak and ash, rose almost perpendicularly from out the smiling valleys.

"Oh, look," she suddenly cried, with a deep-drawn breath of happiness, pointing through the open window, "there is the sea." This superfluity of the dialogue was

A blue and wrinkled belt of water glit tered between a cleft hill, at the sight of which Mr. Jones, on being thus accosted expressed rapture.
"Have you never been here before?"

Never. "It is such a ripping little place, I know you will love it. Whereabouts in Noelcombe

re you staying?"
"I don't know exactly where the house

is."

"I might have to see you, don't you know, about this business; I may have forgotten to ask you some important question, so I ought to know your address."

"My ount lives at Carnation Cottage."

For some time his governess theory about her had been wavering; it now expired.

"How long shall you be down?" he asked, anxiously.

"I do not know."

"You will be here until the week after.

"You will be here until the week after next "Oh, yes."
"I shall probably hear something from

the railway company in a few days; in that case I will call and tell you what they, say that is, if you will allow me to do so."

'Thank you; you are very kind."

The words were unimpeachable, but the tone in which they were uttered was not

can trace them. If it can be done, it shall be done, I promise you."

"I don't see how you are going to do it."

"Leave it to me," he told her with an smile of superior wisdom. And then he diplomatically began to extol the glorious country through which they were passing. There was Morte Point, there the merciful lighthouse which guarded the ships off that sharp peninsula of jagged rocks, there was the famous Toro, there a Druidical stone, there a cromlech. If his geography was inaccurate, Helen did not discover it, but listened to what he said with interest and smiled upon him.

Adolphus was not—conservative to the backbone, regarded those horizontal rows of remunerative houses, and that enormous mansion, flanked by acres of glass, and oversmark alike in color and design, in the middle distance, with distinct disfavor.

But the country patronized Sir Adolphus and his family; rich neighbors who owned an eligible son, daughters, too, sufficiently good-looking and more than sufficiently pagne flowed like water, where a French cook presided in the sumptuous kitchen, where your presence was eagerly welcomed, and where your wit was sure to be appreciated, where a frequency of the country pagne flowed like water, where a French cook presided in the sumptuous kitchen, where your presence was eagerly welcomed, and where your wit was sure to be appreciated, where a frequency and the country pagne flowed like water, where a French cook presided in the sumptuous kitchen, where your presence was eagerly welcomed, and where your wit was sure to be appreciated.

But when the travelers reached Noel-combe Road poor Helen discovered that the misfortunes of that unlucky day were not yet over. With a culpable want of forethought, Mr. Jones desired her to interview station master and ticket collector in his presence. Out came his note-book again, and the tedious routine of endless questions which she had already answered had to be repeated. At the time the useless dear repeated. At the time the useless delay fretted her, but when at last she was set e, and, on emerging from the station, found that omnibuses and cabs had alike started for Noelcombe, leaving her and her ox five miles from her destination, she was

"I understood you were along of Mr. Jones, Miss," the man said; "you came up in the train along o' him. His man went on in the cab, but the dogcart is outside waiting." waiting.

At this moment Mr. Jones himself ap At this moment Mr. Jones himself approached and asked Helen anxiously what was wrong. When she had explained her position and this culminating misfortune, he was extremely concerned. He rated the porter with great severity and used unparliamentary language about the thick heads of the west-country people.

"However," he added, turning to Helen with courtly and ingenuous air, "it is fortunate that my cart is here, for, as I am going your way, I need not tell you how pleased I shall be to drive you to Carnation Cottage." His manner was very happy. If Helen

shall be to drive you to Carnation Cottage."

His manner was very happy. If Helen had not, by an abrupt turn of her head, caught sight of a meaning grin on the face of the porter, she would most likely have complied gratefully with this suggestion, but that grin aroused a suspicion in her mind that determined her immediate action. It would have been a relief to have said omething really rude to this presumptuous, ow-born stranger; her eyes were danger a busly bright, she was very angry. With a neaningless inclination of the head she

waived the question, and turning, re-entered the station. After giving the stationmaster sufficient orders for the forwarding of her box at the earliest opportunity, she in-quired from him her way to Noelcome, and then, without looking to the right hand or

of hers was a form of shyness. He would wait until she turned the corner of the road, and was consequently out of sight of the station, before he picked her up.

How well and how quickly she moved!

was no undulation, nothing gentle, nor drooping about her; she had an uncompromising back. The sun was low in the west, the

a switchback."

She did not argue, but she walked on faster: he kept the cart by her side.

"I assure you that you can't walk," he said, a little irritated and very much surprised. "You don't understand, I am not the more I think, the more anxious I because of the said, a little irritated and very much surprised. "You don't understand, I am not the more I think, the more anxious I because of the said of the sai exaggerating—it is five miles if it is a step come. Betsey, where can that poor You don't know what that distance in this girl be?"

part of the country means. You must get "Miss Helen is a young lady who can "Miss Helen is a young lady who can dready."
"Thank you, but I would rather walk hard in first two for the country means. You must get take good care of herself, ma'am, better than many twice and thrice her age. Her

nothing more to say.'

And, taking off his hat with great cere-

es of cliff breaking have left a chasm; Long lines of cliff breaking have left a chasm And in the chasms are foam and yellow sands Beyond, red roofs about a narrow wharf In cluster; then a molder'd church, and high A long street climba-ENOCH ARDEN.

Noelcombe was just such another fishing-hamlet as that home of Philip, Enoch and Annie, above described; but its one nar-row street, after climbing half-way up the broken cliff-side, was met and lost in row after row of neat, newly-built lodging.

after row of neat, newly-built lodging-Marine Parade, Sea View Terrace and West Cliff Place daily disgorged during the season an innumerable army of "visitors," for whose summer sea-blow these houses had been lately erected by the great patron energ of the village, Sir Adolphus Jones, who, in Trial.

She was very dignified and grand, but he as peculative way, appreciated the attractive beauty of the place.

"It is the sort of a search I like," he said

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She was very dignified and grade was not awed.

"It is the sort of a search I like," he said frankly; "I shall be as proud as Lucifer if I can trace them. If it can be done, it shall be done, I promise you."

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ated, were acquaintances to be cultivated.

Miss Elizabeth Mitford was in face, dis-

Miss Elizabeth Mitford was in face, disposition, and in manner, a mild caricature of her brother, the rector.

Her gray hair was arranged in rows of graduated curls on either side of her tanned and weather-beaten face, her long nose dipped over a wide mouth that curled up at the corners with a bland contentedness which was almost, but not quite, a smile; her chin receded, and her over-arched eyes.

which was almost, but not quite, a smile; her chin receded, and her over-arched eyebrows wrinkled her forehead deeply, and left her round blue eyes wide open.

She was indifferent to her appearance but not to her comfort. For the sake of shade, she wore a wide-brimmed straw hat, bound, for the sake of security, with a black ribbon. dismayed and ready to cry.

"Why didn't you fetch me?" she inquired, miserably, of a porter; "you saw me here, you knew I was going to Noelcombe. Why did you let the omnibus start without me?"

"Why didn't you fetch me?" she infor the sake of security, with a black ribbon beneath her chin. For the sake of colness, she wore a light chintz gown, fashioned with a view to ease, not elegance; for the sake of convenience, she wore no gloves. sake of convenience, she wore no gloves.

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I have described her in her gardening garb, and as she spent the greater part of each day in this pursuit, and often snatched an hour from the night for murderous sallies on slugs—which is a form of gardening—this was her perpetual summer costume.

The atmosphere within a hundred yards of Carnation Cottage was redolent of flowers; the round grass plot before the house was edged and sprinkled with beds that were thick with blossom.

A small conservatory which opened out of the drawing room, was a complete blaze of color. Miss Mitford's plants seemed to understand and respond to their owner's love, and half-killed themselves to gratify her by their profuse bloom.

The trellised walls of the cottage were concealed by creeping fuchsias, and myrtles, which were trained so as to completely ever them. Against the house was a broad bed of poppies, their scarlet and yellow petals caught the rays of the sinking sun. On the window ledges were tiled boxes filled with mignonette, lobelias and marguerites. on the window ledges were tiled boxes filled with mignonette, lobelias and marguerites. Ar old-fashioned border of hollyhocks, sunflowers, sweet peas, candy-tuft, honesty, balsams, phloxes and pansies edged the gravel walk that swept round the grass plot and led to the gate through which Carnation Cottage was reached. This gate was no smart entrance, but a green door let into the cob wall; by its side was a bell-handle mounted on a brass plate, on which the direction "Ring and walk in"

quired from him her way to Noelcome, and then, without looking to the right hand or the left, set off at a rapid pace in the direction indicated.

A few minutes later the unconscious offender, Mr. Jones, climbed into his carry and drove off after the dark figure, which was already at some distance from him, and upon which he kept his eyes. He wondered why she would not start with him; perhaps she was shy of the people at the station. She had not seemed a bashful young woman; no doubt that studiously cold way of hers was a form of shyness. He would wait until she turned the corner of the road, "Ring and walk in" was engraved.

On the centre of the lawn a tulip tree and a standard magnolia grew side by side, beneath them stood a rustic garden seat on which Miss Mitford was now sitting; she ledd her watch in her hand, at which she glanced every now and then, with evident anxiety. Presently she rose, and bustling over to the garden door she opened it and prowled out upon the road, thence she soon returned very breathless and with an increased anxiety depicted on her face. She then hurried into the house calling "Betsy."

People who are desperate use desperate

wat until sie turnet the corner of the road, and was consequently out of sight of the station, before he picked her up.

How well and how quickly she moved! Neither heat nor weariness beat down herecet head; how high she held it! Hereshoulders were rigid as she walked; there shoulders were rigid as she walked; there shoulders were rigid as she walked; there were the place, and if Betsey was not a desperate remedies, and if Betsey was not a desperate was very she knew her place," did not keep it, but tyreanized over her gentle mistress as a "valuable servant" alone knows how to do.

When Miss Mitsend had remedies, and if Betsey was not a desperate remedies, and if Betsey was People who are desperate use desperate

was no undulation, nothing gentie, nor drooping about her; she had an uncompromising back. The sun was low in the west, the air was cooler than it had been all day, a freshening evening breeze had risen, yet how pale she looked. Poor girl, she was tired to a call, and only responded to a summons from the bell. So she rang, and then paced to and fro the hall, looking now at the grandfather's clock in the corner, now at the When Miss Mitford had repeated her call

freshening evening breeze had risen, yet how pale she looked. Poor girl, she was tired out. He touched the horse with the whip, and next moment was alongside of her and addressing her by name.

"Miss Mitford, you went off in such a hurry; you had gone in a moment, before I knew where you were. Please get in as quick as you can, the horse won't stand." He leaned over the splash-board and offered her his hand to help her into the cart.

"Thank you, but I'm going to walk to Noelcombe," she answered, moving on as she spoke. He caught sight of her face; there was animosity in every line of it.

"You can't walk," he said, "it would kill you. It's five miles—more—and an awful road—hills the whole way—hills like a switchback."

She did not agree but she walked on

"Thank you, but I would rather want head is it for use as "were the distance ten times greater than and she holds it high."

With Betsey the absent were always.

With Betsey the absent wrong—Miss Elizabeth right—the present wrong—Miss Elizabeth bardly heard her words, she sprung up from her seat and wrung her hands, fearful

And, taking oil his hat with great ceremony, Mr. Jones drove off, leaving an irritating cloud of dust in his track.

Before the cart was out of sight Helen had repented her decision.

"I was a fool," she said, "it would have said, "the papers teem with horrors. I live so safely here that I do not consider Before the cart was out of sight Helen had repented her decision.

"I was a fool," she said, "it would have been better to have driven with a butcher cr a hangman than this."

"This" was a long, steep, stony hill which stretched before her.

CHAPTER IV.

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betsey possessed the inneteenth-century weakness—a perniciously skeptical mind; she even went to the length of occasionally doubting the infallible truth of what she read "on the paper," so now, instead of sharing her companion's fears, she smiled,

an acrid, superior smile.
"So we hear, ma'am, but we don't see nothing of such things down in these respectable parts, and as for Miss Helen being murdered and made away with, I'd be sorry for the ruffian who attempted it !

(To be Continued.)

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure men and women, young and old. They rebuild the blood and nervous system, and restore lost energies. If you are ailing give them a fair

## THE MIRACLE CITY.

### A New Name Suggested for Hamilton.

Another Remarkable Case Which Would Indicate That the Name Would be Quite Appropriate.

Wm. Webster's Case.

The account of Mr. John Marshall's wonderful cure, after suffering for years with locomotor ataxy naturally brought to light several other cases of almost equally miraculous cures in this city. Among the many citizens who profited by Mr. Marshall's experience and who have been troubled for years with the same affliction was Mr. William Webster. For a long time he was in the flour and feed business in the Market square, and for over ten years while in his office he was compelled to remain in a reclining position on a couch, covered with heavy buffalo robes winter and summer. It Wm. Webster's Case. office he was compelled to remain in a reclining position on a couch, covered with heavy builalo robes winter and summer. It was with difficulty that he could make his way, even with the aid of crutches, to his residence, but a short distance from the store. He attributes his trouble to constant exposure at the open door of his store, carrying heavy bags of grain in and out, and when over-heated and perspiring sitting over an open cellar-way in order to cool off. About a year and a half ago he found it necessary to give up his business, owing to the fact that he was becoming utterly helpless from his terrible disease. In June last, on hearing of Mr. Marshall's

In June last, on hearing of Mr. Marshall's case, he began to take that well-known remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and has remedy, Dr. Williams Pink Pills and has been greatly benefited thereby.

Mr. Webster was seen by a Times reporter at his residence, MacNab street north, Saturday afternoon, and was not at all loth to speak about his case. "With the exception of this trouble with my legs," he caid, M. Lawren here, sick a day since the exception of this trouble with my legs," he said, "I have never been sick a day since I was 17 years old, and I am now 55. This I was I years old, and I am now 55. This locomotor ataxy is a terrible disease. For years my legs have seemed as though they belonged to somebody else. As I have lain asleep on a winter night, one leg has fallen out of the bedand when I would awaken with the cold I would have to feel around with asleep on a winter night, one leg has fallen out of the bedand when I would awaken with the cold I would have to feel around with my hand before I could tell which leg was out of the bed. If I were to try to place my foot on a spot on the carpet within easy reach I could no more do it than fly. The pain at times has been terrible. I have lain awake night after night, week after week, alternately grasping each foot in my agony as the sharp painslike knife stabs shot through various parts of my anatomy. When I was first attacked with pains in my feet some 12 years ago I tried several physicians, but could get no relief. Paralysis then set in and I immediately consulted a well-known specialist in Buffalo, and he told me that I was suffering from locomotor ataxy and could not get better. I learn the state and companied by that come long again and on the adviced of the very and are incompanied by that

and he told me that I was suffering from locomotor ataxy and could not get better. I came I ome again and on the advice of friends tried several hot springs, but with no effect, except, perhaps, to aggravate my complaint. I finally became discouraged, after two years' doctoring, and under enhorogen, a gash two inches and a half in depth made in the side of each leg near the hip, and the doctors put their fingers in the gash and stretched the sciatic nerves in the vain hope that such would give me relief. Since then, now over ten years ago, until June last, I took no medicine whatever, and, retiring from business, became so helpless that I could not walk a step without my crutches, and sometimes the pain was something awful. About June, however, I got some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after using the first box felt such a beneficial effect from them that I continued to use them ever since with the result that the terrible pains I used to suffer from have vanished, and with the exception of a gentle little dart at rare intervals, I might never know I had ever suffered with them. Since using the pills I get to sleep early and sleep as soundly and peacefully as a baby all night know I had ever suffered with them. Since using the pills I get to sleep early and sleep as soundly and peacefully as a baby all night through. I can also walk a dozen steps or so without my crutches." And to illustrate, the old gentleman got up and walked across the room and back again to his seat alongside the reporter. "Now I couldn't do that at all before last June," continued he, and the pills are certainly the pleasantest medicine to take, that I ever tried. I would advise any one who is troubled with an affliction any way similar to mine, or who is suffering from any nervous disease, to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

### They Sell Rapidly.

Mr. A. J. Barr, the well-known Hamilton druggist, says that the demand for Pink Pills is something astonishing. Last winter he purchased one dozen boxes. This was his first order. Since then he has sold 2,880 hoves of the pills and overy day the of the pills, and every day the d is increasing. He sells at least two

his first order. Since then he has sold 2,880 boxes of the pills, and every day the demand is increasing. He sells at least two doxen boxes per day. The same story comes from other druggists in Hamilton.

The other day Mrs. Martin, of Ferguson avenue, Hamilton, Ont., called at Mr. John A. Barr's drug establishment in the city and asked for a box of Pink Pills. She had a little girl with her in a perambulator, and while the mother was in the store the child climbed out over the side of the carriage. The mother laughed over the incident and remarked: "It it were not for Pink Pills my baby would never have been able to do that." To those in the drug store Mrs. Martin narrated the wonderful cure which had been effected by Pink Pills in the cure of her infant. When about a year old the baby became paralyzed, and the anxious parents consulted the best doctors in the city, but their treatment was of no avail. The little one was not able to move hand or foot, and for a time the case was considered a hopeless one. Seeing an advertisement in the Hamilton TIMES, of the wonderful cures being effected by Dr. considered a hopeless one. Seeing a advertisement in the Hamilton TIMES, of th advertisement in the Hamilton Times, of the wonderful cures being effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mrs. Martin procured a box and before the youngster had taken all it contained, a marked improvement in her condition was noticed. The paralysis disappeared, and the little one's appetite returned. The parents' hearts were delighted with the result. It was while buying the second box that the child scambled out of the carriage on to the sidewalk. The mother told Mr. Barr that the paralysis had resulted from teething. A paralysis had resulted from teething. A representative of the Times who investi

### TOMATOES IN ENGLAND.

### The Enormous Quantity Consumed by the People.

Last year (1890) 800 tons of tomatoes of the value of £40,000 were shipped from the Channel Islands to various ports in the kingdom. Of this quantity, by far the largest part went to London, though Liverpool, Glasgow, Hull and Newcastle also received considerable consignments. The natives of the Channel Islands have found the tomato a splendid source of wealth, of which they a splendid source of wealth, of which they have not been slow to take advantage. They have not been slow to take advantage. They give the greatest care to the production of the fruits, selecting the varieties they grow with much thought and after many trials. Their climate is congenial to the tomato but they have some heavy drawbacks to contend against. All their produce must be shipped off by steamers, and consequently it requires to be more carefully packed than in the case of by rail. But they have surmounted this difficulty, and succeed in packing tomatoes, grapes and other soft ing tomatoes, grapes and other sof fruits so that they srrive at the destination in almost perfect condition h fruits so that they strive at their destination in almost perfect condition. Their mode of packing tomatoes, though see the stripe of the st

For one or two seasons quantities have come from the United States, where the tomato is more extensively grown than in any other country in the world. The distance-however, is against this trade, as the fruit is of a very perishable nature.—Chambers' Journal.

bear the date March 1, accompanied by that of the year, and any motto or inscription which may occur to the giver as appropriate. The recipient of the martisoire wear it, held by a small chain, on her arm, to rhung around her neck, until in her walks abroad she sees a rose in bloom or hears the song of the nightingale. Then she takes it off and hangs it on the next green bush to which she comes, as an offering to Mother Nature, for whom Roumanians have a great love. Whether these little medals are allowed to hang on the bushes and swing in the breezes all summer, or whether after a certain time they are stealthily gathered by a martisoire collector, to be melted for another season's use, is not stated by the great German paper which tells of this pretty, if rather sentimental custom. pear the date March 1, accompanied by that

### Ontario Prison Commission.

Boston Sunday Herald: From these few points, taken almost at random out of the commissoners' report, it will be seen that our Canadian neighbor has started out in an earnest effort to solve the great problem of the day, and to solve it on the basis of the best thought of its most persistent students. best thought of its most persistent students. It would be easy to say with some scientific men that the reform of criminals is impossible, because nature has foreordained them e by their imperfect moral endow But Gen. Booth, in hs "Darkest ment. But Gen. Booth, in h s "Darkest England"—and in other records indorsed by high authority in England, of the Salvation Army's work—proves that kindness and religion have achieved a wonderful influence upon persons who may fairly have been regarded as hopelessly depraved. It has often succeeded in making of these proselytes most efficient aids in ameliorating the condition of their class. To accomplish the condition of their class. To accomplish anything in philanthropy we must certainly be hopeful, and to try to eradicate all the evils of the world seems. of hopeful, and to my to cradicate all the evils of the world seems not more chimerical than the idea of Dr. R. M. Bucke, medical superintendent of the Ontario Insanc Asylum, whose plan to restrict crime is by preventing criminals from perpetuating heir degraded race."

### Newspaper Mistakes.

How thankful we ought to be (writes a aded Journalist to the St. James's Gazette Jaded Journalist to the St. James's Gazette) for the competitive news providers. Lat: last night all Fleet street was excited by a cablegram that one of the greatest "liners" (named) belonging to one of the greatest steamships companies (named) had been wrecked at a certain point (named) off the Newfoundland coast. In a few moments we had out all our books of reference, our gazetteers and maps and charts; we were hunting up the history of the lost vessel and recording the previous disasters of the company. No sooner had we knocked together a couple of readable columns than we were greeted by later intelligence. together a couple of readable columns than we were greeted by later intelligence. The vessel lost is not the City of——" It was a cattle-boat. This was a relief to our feelings, though it meant the loss of our labours. In another hour we got the latest news—"No vessel lost. The whole story has been traced to an insane seaman." And yet our readers wonder and complain that yet our readers wonder and complain that sometimes the newspapers publish statements which turn out not to be authenti-

Queen Amelie, of Portugal, is a tall and queen in her bearing than many royal ladies possess. She is 26 years old and a daughter

### HE WASN'T GREEN! A Farmers' Alliance Advocate in a Newark Hotel.

He was a Farmers' Alliance advocate He was a Farmers' Alliance advocate right out of the first furrow from the fence corner, and it showed on him badly, but he did not think so at all. He came to the hotel late in the evening and had retired to his room at once, says the Newark Standard. Half an hour later his bell rang and a boy answered it, and he called for the clerk. When that accommodating necessity of hotel When that accommodating necessity of hotel life appeared the guest inquired with great por posity of manner:
"What kind of a hotel do you call this,

anynow?"
"We call it a good one, sir," answered
the clerk, showing off a bit.
"Well, I don't.
"Why not. What's the matter with

it?"

"I'll show you in a minute. Look there," pointing to the hand grenades in the rack on the wall. "Why ain't there a corskscrew with them bottles? Do you s'pose a gentleman opens a bottle with his penknife or a nail when he wants a drink?"

drink?
"You're quite right," assented the clerk,
meekly. "It was an oversight, and I'll
go right down and send one up. I hope
you'll excuse us for putting you to so much

trouble."

"That's all right, young man," he said patronizingly, as the clerk started to go out; "us people from the country may be green about some things, but we do know just a little about how a hotel ought to be run. By the way," he went on as the clerk was trying to get away, "I gness you'd better send up a pair of snuffers for this gas too. I notice you've got a sign up not to blow it out, and I ain't been able to find a pair of snuffers high or low."

Then the clerk, promising many things, went downstairs, sent up the corkscrew and the snuffers and left the office in charge of a large, muscular night watchman with maps and diagrams of the situation up to No. 13.

### FROM HIM THAT HATH, ETC. The Parable Strikingly Illustrated in a

Modern Sunday School.

The Sunday school needed money, and Mr. Smith, the superintendent, had a new way of getting it.

He proposed giving each boy half a dollar; at the end of the month the principal, ogether with what it had earned, was to be turned to him.

The seneme was good, but it that a nice quite as Mr. Smith had anticipated.

The fourth Sunday found the superintendent ready to audit the profit and loss action of the control of the co scheme was good, but it didn't work

How have you done, Johnnie?" 'My half dollar has earned another or

said Johnnie, with the air of one having an option on a halo.
"Good," said the superintendent. "Not "Good," said the superintendent. "Not only is Johnnie a good boy in helping the school, but he shows business talent. Doubling one's money in a month requires no common talent. Who can tell but what we have a budding Wanamaker among us. Johnnie, you have done well. And now, Thomas, how much has your half dollar earned?"

'Lost it," said Thomas. "What! Not on'y failed to earn any thing, but actually lost!" said Mr. Smith

### "I matched with Johnnie," was the reply, "and, he won."—Life.

Royal Incomes in England. "The amount of the Queen's civil list (£385,000)," says Labouchere, editor of the London Truth, in the October "Forum," in no way represents the cost of royalty. The maintenance of palaces is a most costly item, for it includes not only the palaces in habited by the sovereign, but a vast number of houses in which she lodges her relatives and friends. One of these houses has actually been given to the Duc de Nemours, a son of Louis Philippe, and one of the wealthiest of the Orleans family. Besides this, there is the building and keeping in repair of royal yachts, and various other such costly items. Incomes, too, are voted Royal Incomes in England. uch costly items. Incomes, too, are voted the addition to the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, amounting to about £60,000 per annum, an income of £50,000 per annum has been voted to the Prince of Wales, and sons and daughters of the has been voted to the Prince of Wales, and of £10,000 per annum to the Princess of Wales. The younger sons of the Queen have been voted incomes of £25,000 per annum, a portion of which devolves upon their wives if they survive them. The daughters of Her Majesty have each an income of £6,000 per annum, and in addition. daughters of Her Majesty have each an income of £6,000 per annum, and in addition to this the Empress Frederick of Germany received a sum of £100,000 on her marriage. The Duke of Cambridge, as a cousin of the Queen, has £12,000 per annum, and his two sisters have severally an income of £5,000 and £3,000 per annum."

### The Prince of Wales' Debts.

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"The exact financial position of the Prince of Wales," says Labouchere, editor of the London Truth, in an article on "English Royalty," which hecontributes to the October Forum, "is not known. There have been rumors that he is greatly in debt; but I question their correctness. When the Prince came of age he became possessed of the accumulations realized during his minority from the Duchy of Cornwall. A portion of them was ex-Cornwall. A portion of them was expended in the purchase of the Sandringham estate, and the remainder became his, With this nest-egg, with an income of £110,000 per annum, one of £10,000 for his wife, a separate provision for his children, and separate provision for his children, and with Marlborough House kept up for him at the public cost, there seems to be no reason with Mariborough House kept up for him at the public cost, there seems to be no reason why his expenditure should outrun his means. His hospitalities are not greater than those of the French President, who, with less than half its income, does not get into debt."

Young Osbourne-Miss Tomax h great mind. Van Jay—She has, indeed and she is very liberal with it. She isalways giving somebody a piece of it.

possess. She is 26 years old and a daughter girl is now walking around in the best-of health.

No girl in Norway is allowed to have a beau until she can bake bread.

No girl in Norway is allowed to have a day and walk on the sunny side of the way."

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A doctor's prescription to women as conducive to health—and that means good looks eight hours out of the 24, eat three meals a day and walk on the sunny side of the way."

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During a visit to Stratford-on-Avon this summer, William Winter, the New York dramatic critic, discovered a jug and cane which belonged originally to Shakespeare. They belong to one of the dramatist's descendante, a Mrs. Fletcher, of Gloucester, who has documents establishing their

### MET AN OPTIMIST.

### A Farmer who Looked at the Bright Side of Life.

"Isn't it odd," asked Spatts, "that one never meets an optimistic farmer?"

"I met one while I was spending a few weeks in the western part of New York last summer," replied Bloobumper.

"Oh, come now! You surely don't expect that to be believed."

"Indeed I do. I stopped at a house and asked for a drink of water. A man sat on the porch who seemed communicative and I got into conversation with him. 'Crops are very good this year,' I remarked. 'Yes,' he said, 'we have a find yield of everything.'

everything.

""But I suppose," I added, 'as is usually the case when everybody has lots of grain and other products to sell, the price is so low that it almost discourages farmers from trying to raise much more than

He put the best side on every possible contingency, and seemed to be quite contented. As I left the place I remarked to a man who was approaching, 'I don't think I ever met a man who took a brighter view of things than the old gentleman on the porch.' Ah!' replied the newcomer, as he shook 'Ah!' replied the newcomer, as he his head, 'that's old Mr. Bowers. I He was discharged from the insane asylun two of three months ago as cured, but I guess he will have to go back. - Greenslung Sparks

### ONE GOOD HUSBAND.

### Theodore Parker's Ten Rules of Marital Conduct.

When Theodore Parker was married he entered in his journal, on his wedding day, the following resolutions:

First—Never, except for the best reasons, to oppose my wife's will.

Second—To discharge all duties for her sake freely.

ake freely.

Third—Never to scold.

Fourth—Never to look cross at her.

Fifth-Never to worry her with com

nangs. Sixth—To promote her piety. Seventh—To bear her burdens. Eighth—To overlook her foibles. Ninth—To save; cherish and forever deend her.

Tenth—To remember her always in my rayers. Thus, God willing, we shall be lessed.—Household.

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Chose fine large kidneys, skin them, and cut each the round way into thin slices; each kidney should yield from 10 to 12 slices. Have ready a tablespoonful of flour highly seasoned with pepper and salt, and well-mixed together; dip each piece of kidney in it. Cut some neat thin squares of streaked bacon, fry them very slowly in a little butter; when done, put them on the dish for serving, and keep hot while you saute the kidneys, which put into the fat the bacon was cooked in. In about a minute the gravy will begin to rise on the upper side, then turn the kidneys, and let them finish slowly; when they are done, as they will again begin to rise on the side which is uppermost. Put kidneys on the dish with the bacon, and pour over them a spoonful or two of plain beef gravy, or water thickened with a little flour, boiled and mixed with the fat and gravy from the kidneys in the frying-pan. If there is too much fat in the pan, pour it away before boiling the gravy. Serve the kidney on a hot water dish.

Novemen and the Ballot.

Rochester Herald: What can equal the absurdity of confining the privilege of the ballot exclusively to the male exc? The argument is wholly, totally against it and only usage and prejudice continue the practice. But women themselves are to blame if they do not get the ballot. The time was when men would not have granted it. That time is over. As soon as a general movement is started among women in favor of demanding what is as clearly their right as it is the right of men they will get the ballot. The end they will get the ballot. The end to move the disability as soon as women shall generally again begin to rise on the side which is uppermost. Put kidneys on the dish with the bacon, and pour over them a spoonful or two of plain beef gravy, or water thickened with a little flour, boiled and mixed with the fat and gravy from the kidneys in the frying-pan. If there is too much fat in the pan, pour it away

How to Hang a Picture. Never put a sombre-colored picture in the shade. Put it where the light will fall upon it, says the Ladies Home Journal. Between two windows place pictures with light backgrounds that will stand out the more prominent by recovery of their last light backgrounds that will stand out the more prominent by reason of their dark surroundings, Hang the big pictures first, in suitable positions, and group with smaller ones in two rows in between. Be careful that the pictures do not conflict in color. Use your own taste in this. It is impossible to give any brief rule on the subject. Hang the pictures on a level with the eye, unless they be, as some arc, pictures which should be looked up to. Place small pictures in corners and alcoves. Over doors place large and unimportant canvases, anything that looks well. Water-colors may be hung on the same wall with oils when framed in white. White margins on etchings and engravings don't go well with oils. The main light should be on the picture.

### Colors of Funnels.

The funnels of different steamships are characteristically painted to enable people of modest nautical knowledge to distinguish them. A Cunarder has brilliant red funnels. with broad black bands around the top. The Havre line is the same, but has two narrov black bands in addition. North German Lloyd vessels have stacks of a lovely unbaken his cuit was the same. Lloyd vessels have stacks of a lovely unbaked biscuit ware tint, very daintly and summery to look at, and the distinguishing mark of the White Star line in yellow with a black band. The Guion and Inman lines both have black funnels, the former banded with red and the latter with white. A very few minutes will familiarize any one with these differences and add a special interest to the passing vessel met on an ocean voyage or massing vessel met on an ocean voyage or riewed from a bathing beach.

A third of an inch gives us a full size in length of shoe; a sixth furnishes the intermediate point between two sizes, the saving of which is desirable, if practicable; a small fraction of breadth goes a good way in securing comfort, and in girth of ball or instep an infinitesimal part of an inch is sometimes an ell of freedom; a quarter of an inch is a good deal of letting-down or elevating at the heel, and the difference of a sixteenth is readily perceptible at the sole. sixteenth is readily perceptible at the sole. For these reasons, sudden and extreme changes in size or weight of shoes are injudicious.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

### UNEXPLORED CANADA.

# A : lilion Square Miles Still Unexplored. A iiiion Square Miles Still Unexplored. In a piper recently read before the Ottawa Field Nituralists' Club, by Dr. G. Dawson, it was stated that the unexplored and unoccupied regions of Canada present an aggregate area of nearly 1,000,000 square miles. A great many of the districts included, however, lie to the north of profitable agriculture, which Dr. Dawson defines as the isothermal line, 60 deg. Fahrenheit in the month of July. The following are the tracts which await the explorer: The country between Alaska, the Porcupine River and the Arctic Ocean, 9,500 square miles; bethe Arctic Ocean, 9,500 square miles; between the Lewis and Yukon Rivers and tween the Lewis and Yukon Rivers and Alaska, 32,000 square miles; between the above rivers, the Stickeen and the coast ranges, 27,000 square miles; the territory between the Pelly and Mackenzie Rivers, 100,000 square miles; between the Great Bear Lake and the Arctic Ocean. 50,000 square miles; between

and other products to sell, the price low that it almost discourages farmers from trying to raise much more than they need themselves.' 'Well, it might discourage some,' said he, but he found that he could always sell whatever he could raise at prices which amply repaid him.

""There is a great apple yield this year,' I venture. 'Yes, immense.' 'But, with everybody gathering full crops of apples, you surely cannot get enough for them to pay for the picking.' Perhaps not from the apples themselves,' replied the farmer, 'but we can get excellent prices for the cider we can make.'

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Poverty sits by the cradle of great men and rocks them up to manhood, and is their faithful companion through life.

The modesty of a woman is a protection to her virtue, more secure than all the robes in the world, however little they may be cut down at the neck.—Leland's Heine.

Women has 30,000 different modes of rendering us miserable to only one way to make us happy.

Only through some manifestation of passion can men gain fame on earth. Generous nature never entirely disinherits of her creations.

It is an error to suppose that when woman deceive us they have also ceased to love us.

### Women and the Ballot,

Mich., the presence of a matrimonial expert has been made public. Twenty years ago Miss Mary Mitchell married Mr. Swearinger, was divorced, married Mr. Sherwood, became a widow, married Mr. Thompson, was divorced, remarried Mr. Thompson, was divorced again, and has just remarried her first husband, Mr. Swearinger. She has been divorced three times and married five times, and is still only 36 years old.

### Salting Canadian Thisties.

was place pictures with hat will stand out the y reason of their dark gethe big pictures first, and group with smaller time. He then concluded to try salting time. ith smaller Be careful stock on them, especially sheep. In one in color, impossible ect. Hang yee, unless tick should patch of half an acre, where the thistles were very thick, he sowed the salt thinly to no others dropped a pinch, beginning as soon in May as the plants appeared. They were eaten readily, the sheep gnawing into the ground. As fast as fresh shoots sprang up they were salted, and so on through the summer. In one year enough could not be summer. In one year enough could not be found in 160 acres to salt the sheep on.

### Dr. Richardson Says :

" In the presence of alcohol there can be of the presence of alcohol there can be no true nervous action. There may be a a certain wild pleasure in the first stage, but there can be nothing more, and I suppose the most bigoted alcoholic would not assume that it was ever good to pass beyond the first stage. Many would like to go through the first stage but no further, but that is an impossibility, because to excite the heart day by day and hour by hour is to bring on that automatic action which leads finally to the destruction of nervous to bring on that automatic action while to bring on that automatic action while leads finally to the destruction of nervous

It is rumored in London that the Duke of Connaught will succeed Sir Frederick Roberts as commander-in-chief of the army

of India.

Chili has an area of 217,000 square miles, being almost a fifth smaller than Texas, and a population of about 3,000,000, or half that of the State of New York. Valparaiso, its chief port, is about the size of Syracuse, and Santiago, the capital, has about the same number of people as Rochester. Her regular army numbers nearly 6,000 officers and men, with a militia force of 50,000. and men, with a militia force of 50,000. She has two iron-clads, a monitor, eight torpedo boats and a couple of corvettes left.

President Harrison has received a unique present from S. Elwood May, of New York. It is an elephant's forefoot, beautifully dressed and mounted in ebony. The interior dressed and mounted in edony. The interior is hollowed out and lined with perfumed native woods and filled with the choicest native tea. The foot is from the Island of Ceylon and is intended to represent native industries.

It is not the man who thumps the bar the In the United Kingdom 70,000 girls are hardest that has the most money to pay the mployed in public houses and bars.

# NOW

## TIME

# To Do Your Papering

I am selling Remnants at Senior, of Arthur, and has no connection with the Queen's hotel. Half Price, and I am giving 20 per cent. discount on the rest. Browns and Whites, Micas and Gilts, nearly all this year's patterns.

### J. A. HACKING.

Druggist and Bookseller,

LISTOWEL, ONT.

### Country Talk.

Newry.

J S. Gee, of Listower, was in the vil-

tings at Listowel for next year are as follows: --Wednesdays, Feb. 24; April, 20; June, 22; Sept., 14; Noy., 9; Dec. 28.

A fourth teacher having become a necessity at the High school, the trustees have engaged Alex. Mowat, B. A., of Aylmer, who has already entered upon his duties.

A number of cheese factories have sold their fall make since the fair, among them being Wallace, Donegal, Harriston, Cotswold, Rothsay, Trow bridge, Silver Corners, Britton and Goldstone. The prices are 934c. to 10c.

The following are the names of the The following are the names of the officers elected for the current term of Court Royal Oak, No. 26, C. O. F.:—R. T. Kemp, C. R.; Conrad Heinbecker, V. C. R.; Richard Seaman, Chaplain; Chas. Anderson, Rec. Sec.; G. H. Edgcumbe, Fin. Sec.; Jas. Lee, Treasurer; W. J. Hay, S. W.; Jas. A. Tremain, J. W.; Alex. Kay, S. B.; R. W. Curtis, J. B.; S. T. Rutherford, M. D., Examining Physician.

fessional men and the teachers, held one evening last week, resulted in favor of the pedagogues. Bill Climie, the Banner man, administered the mental food to each. One by one succumbed to its effects our worthy Mayor getting. food to each. One by one succumbed to its effects, our worthy Mayor getting paralysed on the word "sausage." It wasn't a big word, but W M. got rattleed and down he went. Big Jim Livingstone swallowed everything that came along in the shape of English words. But when they placed a French dish before him, in the disguise of English, Jim wiggled and squirmed and tried to digest it, but it wouldn't go down worth a cent. He was the last of his side to fall. The little word that knocked him a cent. He was the last of his side to fall. The little word that knocked him over was "deistic," Dr. Thompson and Mr. Rothwell are great on the "spell," especially the latter. There was a full house to witness the match, and the excitement ran high. The proceeds of the evening was quite respectable.

specially the latter. There was a full house to witness the match, and the excitement ran high. The proceeds of the evening was quite respectable.

Professor Robertson, of the Ottawa Dairy Commission, had many friends when he lived here before his appointment and well-merited rapid promotion in government work. He is a genial but tenaciously persevering Scotch man, and though he has never been active in politics his leanings are well known. In disclaiming all political motives in dairy work he told a good story which convulsed his audience at the late Dairymen's supper here. His Scotch accent was too natural to be otherwise than home-bred. He said a man once got on the train below. the late Dairymen's supper here. His Scotch accent was too natural to be otherwise than home-bred. He said a man once got on the train below Guelph with a "drap foo much," but without a ticket. After feeling about his clothes he said to the conductor, "Weel, I div na hase a teeket, but I can pay ma fare," which he did. He feit somewhat ashamed of himself as he saw all the other passengers handing out their tickets, but brightened up a bit as he soliloguised—"Weel, I div na care onyway; I'm a Scotchman,—an' a Presbyterian,—an' a Grit,— and that's guidenough for onyman, withoota teeket."

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Seaforth.

The Galt Colligiate Institute football club defeated the Seaforth club Saturday, Nov. 7th. Score, 2 to 1. The Expositor adds: The Galt team were very jubilant over their success; they blew fish-horn trios and howled until they actually got ashamed of themselves.

### Brussels.

Several cars of sheep were shipped from Brussels station last week.

The grocery and restaurant of Thos Hall is now in operation in the Stretton

Palmerston accepted Mr. Ronald's of-fer to lend them a fire engine until the Waterous suit is settled.

We understand the Ronald Works are tendering to build for Seaforth an improved, powerful system of water work's pumping machinery, the present system being defective.

Monday evening of last week David Shiel died, calmly and peacefully, at his residence, Queen street, having attained to the patriarchal age of 96 years, 7 months and 5 days.

years, 7 months and 5 days.

At a meeting of the Official Board of the Methodist church here the following persons were elected stewards for the current year:—J. J. Gilpin, T. Maunders, Br, Holmes, Geo. Rogers, Thomas Fletcher, J. T. Pepper and W. H. Kerr, the latter is Recording Steward. Last Sunday morning the congregation chose as their representatives to the Board, J. T. Cook, S. Rivers, K. McKenzie, Eli Smith H. Mooney, T. Moore and Dr. Cavanagh. W. H. McCracken is the representative of the Trustee Board.

IMPROVEMENTS.—S. Y. Taylor's and

IMPROVEMENTS.—S. Y. Taylor's and Geo. Crook's property, on Albert and Queen streets, has been greatly improved by a property of the control o Our cheese factory closed on Monday after a season's successful operations.

There was no shooting match here on Thanksgiving day, contrary to the custom of former years.

W. G. Morrison, teacher, of Teeswater, was renewing old acquaintances in this locality last week.

Wm. McNeelands has moved into the Orange hall. William is now better prepared than ever to further the interests of the Boyne water society.

Listowel.

The dates of the Division Court sitings at Listowel for next year are as follows:—Wednesdays, Feb. 24; April, 20 Line 22: Sout 14: Now 2: Dec. 28.

Bert Hill is on the sick list with swollen veins in his legs.

Some talk of starting a night school in section No. 1. The idea is a good one. The Morris and Grey cheese factory has closed down for this season after a very successful run.

A goodly number of boys are girding on their armor to go to the lumber woods again this winter.

Auction sales are booming just now. Stock brings fair prices with the exception of horses which seem to be a drug.

of turnips, or an average of over 600 bushels to the acre. The trustees at Shine's school house re-engaged C. Bowerman as teacher for 1892. He is a good teacher and makes his work tell. J. Hogg has also been secured for another year in Smith's school. He has given good satisfaction.

The 14th line is still ahead. Thresh The 14th line is still ahead. Thresh ers while working on this line last week came across a kind of grain they could not thresh. They had 320 lbs. of steam on but that would not fetch it. Truly wonders never cease on the 14th line.

The President of the "Poke Makers

John Vallance's new barn is about completed.

Alex. Forrest, jr., was visiting friends in Kippen last week.

C. J. Wynn was under the weather for several days last week.

Geo. Graham's dog turned up his toes the other day, the result of a dose of poison administered by a Jack the Rip-Louis A. Duncan, who has been engaged at the cheesemaking in the Uttoxeter factory for the past season, returned home last week.

Andrew Tennant's new residence is fast nearing completion. Mr. Tennant has now a new barn and house. This is evidence of prosperity indeed.

Owing to illness Jas. A. Harvey, of St. Thomas, returned home last week. Jim has been studying too hard of late in preparing for his law exam., and as a result his health is impaired. A few weeks rest will, no doubt, restore his health. health.

### Poole.

Mrs. Philip Helm is visiting at Berlin. Miss Maggie McCoag and Tom Bur-nett are visiting friends in Galt.

Misses Addie Large, Marion and Jennie Kines, and Richard Whitney, students of the Listowel High school, spent Thanksgiving day with their friends here.

The Bell Telephone Co. have put a telephone in Mr. Large's store. Dr. Catermole, of Milverton, has also completed his line to this place, and purposes placing a telephone in our village, consequently our busy little village will have abundant communication with the outer world.

The entire neighborhood were shock The entire neighborhood were shocked to hear on Thanksgiving day that Frederick Marning, a highly respected young man living near Brunner, had died after something more than a week's illness. He had taken cold while out hunting one evening which developed mto inflammation, and in spite of all that skilful attendance could do he died on Thursday afternoon. The deceased was a worthy member of the ceased was a worthy member of the Good Templars of this place; and the lodge showed their respect for the de-ceased by turning out en masse to the funeral, while six of the young men beers. The parents and friends of the young man have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

### Teachers' Institutes.

It is to be hoped that a large number of those outside the teaching profession will be in attendance at the Perth Teachers' Institute, to be held in the Collegiate Institute, Stratford, on Nov. 26th and 27th. The presence of school trustees at these meetings is especially designable. The Education Deviation desirable. The Education Department provides that, "A portion of the after-noon of the second day should be set apart for discussing such matters as af-fect the relations between the teachers MRS.

The following are the names of the different term of the different term of the content term of the different term of the diffe show itself in the improved appearance and comfort of our school houses. Who and comfort of our school houses. Who will say there is not need for improvement? Generally the rural school house is the most uninviting building to be found in the section. In many townships when a traveller notices a plain, unattractive building, placed by itself on a rough, knolly piece of ground, which nas not a tree or a shub to relieve the eye, and is adorned in front with a rickety old fence without gates, he is sure to conclude that there young he is sure to conclude that there young Canada is receiving his education. The canada is receiving his education. The inside is often on a par with the outside. The ventilation, heating and lighting are defective and the appliances are conspicuous by their absence, or are of the most primitive description. If these evils which so sorely afflict our school system are to be removed teachers, trustose and the care civilized and uncivilized. This organization employs a number of expert workmen. Testimonials can be procured showing what they have already accomplished.

Alex. D. Grant from High Blass. of Teachers' Institutes at which the re-lations of all questions affecting the welfare of our schools can be fully and

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AUCTIONEERS.

Widow, deceased.

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 36, Chapter 110, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1887, entitled an Act respecting Trustees and Executors and the administration of Estates. Notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any debt, claim or demand, against the estate of Mary Coulter, late of the township of Elma, in the county of Perth, Province of Ontario, vidow, deceased, who d'ed on or about the 18th day or October, A. D. 1891, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to Young Coulter, Newry postoffice, in the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, address and description, the full particulars of their claim and statement of their and surnames, address and description, the full particulars of their claim and statement of their account and the nature of the security (if any) held by them. If in default thereof the said Executor on the expiration of that time will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate of the said Mary Coulter, deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the debts, claims and demands of which he then shall have notice, and that he will not shall have notice, and that he will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose debt, claim or demand they shall not then have had notice. Dated at Listowel, this 11th day of November, A. D. 1891.

JAMES L. DARLING, Solicitor for Young Coulter, Executor of the last will and testament of the

said Mary Coulter, deceased.