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Farmersville, Wednesday, November 17th. 1886.

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Circuit. Rev. G. Rogers, pastor. LE.—Sabbath services in the at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Public g Thursday evening at 7:30, in rch. and Young People's meet-voning at 7:20 F. W. Campbell for deft. Best in the World! lay evening at 7.30. School at 2.30 p. m. Duncan Fisher, C. L. LAMB V. MRS. STEPHEN SHELDON. Uperintendent LAKE LOYADA at 1.30 p.m., and SHELDON'S at 15 p. m., Sunday, June 13th, and every altern-ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE-

.15 p. m., Sunday, sume join, and every te Sabbath thereafter. ELBE at 1.39 p.m. and Towriss' at 3.15 p.m. unday, June 20th, and every alternate Sabbath SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL. thereafter. WASHBURNE'S and HARD ISLAND alternately Friday evenings at 7.30. Church of England.

ERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS. Chrurch of Linguistics Chrurch Schurch, – Rev. R. N. Jones, ineum-bent. Service every Sunday at 7.00 p. m., ex-cepting the second Sunday in the month, w., en service will be held at 10,30 a.m. Holy Com-munion after morning prayer. Sonday School at 2.30 p.m. Service every Thursday at 7.30 CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF MALLEABLE IKON, QALVAN-

IZED IN THE EEST POSSIBLE p.m. Baptiste Sunday services at 7 (May 30th, June 27th and July 25th omitted.) Prayer and praise meeting every Wednesday evening at 7. All welcome. every Wednesday ev Rev. S. Sheldon, pas

CONNOR'S Presbyterian. IMPROVED WASHER! Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath morning at 10.30 Aug. 29th Rev. Dr. Jardine,

NINTH DIVISION COURT. Best Washing Machine in the Market The session of the Ninth Division

These machines will be left on trial for Court was held in the town hall here on Friday last. The docket was an

> the time from 9 a.m. to 7.15 p.m. His Honor James Reynolds, Junior County Judge, presided. The first

WM. LAYNG V. RICH. BOLTON.

P. Wight for pluf.

Dispute on a bill for sharpening tone-cutter's tools. Deft. objected to the price charged, as being more than was agreed upon. A large number of witnesses were examined as to the anal prices for such work. Judgment

Campbell for pltf.; G. P. Wight for deft. JAS. JUSTUS C. J. B. POWELL. This case was of peculiar interest to

arge number of persons, and the idence of several witnesses was ken. Putt agreed, for the sum of 50, to rim out an old drilled woll, dready down nearly 100 feet, and to well being down 112 feet, concluded

FRED. CLOW, FARMERSVILLE, that he had struck a stream sufficient Begs to announce that he is better ance of deft. and other help, he drew

WATCH & CLOCK out 109 sand-pumps of water, which On Fuesday evening the case was did not seen to lower the water in the resumed, when John Irwis, being well more than 20 or 25 feet. They

hurt until after she was dead; and it COUNTY NEWS. was also shown that the cow was old and infested with vermin, and might Events of the Surrounding Townships, have died from natural causes. Ver Gathered by Our Own Wide-awake dict for deft. W. H. Jones for pltf .: Correspondents.

Mallorytown.

Disputed account as to goods got The meeting held in the town hall after deft.'s husband's death. Case to complete the organization of the adjourned. Geo. W. Green for deft. Literary Society was a great success, J. H. M'LAUGHLIN V. H. N. MOSHER. and the hall was crowded. The con-

before the court on an examination adopted, and the following officers have week. Summons, to show cause why he had elected :--Hon. pres., Ira Mallory : not paid the amount per month order-ed. The deft claimed that his con-Mrs. E. Purvis: sec. treas., W. J.

constitutionally tired, and ordered him Ella Judd. In addition to the business fined \$50, for the third time, for vioto pay the amount stipulated before transacted, an excellent musical and lating the Act. Complaint is made the next sitting of the court.

The suitors, the legal fraternity, and The Society will hold its meetings been treated as a first offence. the public, seemed highly pleased with every Friday evening. the manner in which Judge Reynolds presided over the court.

MAGISTRATES' COURT.

thinking that the parties who took the

hides would be likely to go there to

Elbe Mills.

The last of the cheese made here this year goes away this week. Price The case of Jerome Wright, of Glen received for October and September

county. Buell, who was charged. with stealing was 121c. a cow-hide, a calf-skin, and a goat-Jas. Hollister has moved into Mr. skin robe from Joseph T. Towriss, and Bates' house, north of the cheese a lot of calf skins from Wm. J. Earl, factory, and is talking of purchasing

Milton Manself and Wilbert Avery, of the house and lot. Temperance Lake, was tried before Mr. Jos. Steacy has rented his shop, an action for disputed account. It Justices Wight and Loverin, in the house and lot to Mr. Wm. Hickey, appeared from the evidence that the town hall, on Monday evening of last and is going to Escott, having leased

his brother's shop in that place. Mr. Mr. Wesley Tackaberry was mar-

Constable Clow testified to having ried last week to Miss Annie Tackahad a warrant placed in his hands for berry. The tin-pan brigade turned the arrest of Rich. Irwin on this out and serenaded the happy couple. charge. He started for Brockville,

Greenbush

dispose of them. On going to Mc-Crady's tannery he learned that two iting, on the 31st ult., the Sunday young men had been there very early School at the old Methodist Church at replace it on the statute books. We the morning before and disposed of a Greenbush. I was heartily received number of skins and a hide. The hide by the Superintendent, J. M. Keeler, was easily identified as belonging to and found the school in a prosperous Towriss, by a peculiar mark. Mc. condition. The average attendance is selling it will always be found." parties. On his way home witness classes. The bible class is taught by went to the residence of Irwin and Robert Counell, who has held that found a robe which he identified as responsible position for some fifteen Thomas, the lawyer who has become belonging to Towriss. Irwin was ar- years. All the teachers are earnest prominent in these cases, is applying rested during the day, but escaped workers and manifested ability and for a writ of habcas corpus in the case

Pltf. worked 23 days, and, the eluded capture until the 8th inst., as of Thos. Kerr, who is a careful trainer. counsel, who was convicted of a brutal

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of the street scenes which have characterized former fair days.' institution. The Peterboro' Grand Jury, in

making their presentment, said :--" In reference to the working of the Scott Act in this County we feel that we are not justified in expressing an opinion of its merits, as it has only been a short time in operation. We however, are of the opinion that it would be in the interests of the country that a prohibitory measure should feel that great difficulty will continue to be found in enforcing the present law, for so long as strong drink is permitted to be made, secret means of

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SCOTT ACT NOTES.

What is being Done in Counties where the Act is in Force.

There is no abatement of the Scott Act excitement at Moneton. Mr.

After hearing the evidence of those present, the court decided to adjourn the case and send for another lot of witnesses. On Tuesday evening the case was result of the present of the present of the case was result of the case was result of the present of the case was result of the case was re

NEIGHBORING NEWS.

Mere Mention of What is Happening Round About us.

Carleton Place and Perth have been created customs ports of entry. Forty thousand sheep are expected

to be shipped from Brockville this season. Pembroke will have a musical con-

vention, commencing on November 30th, and lasting four days.

There was a "pumpkin pie social" at Augusta recently. It is said to have been a brilliant success.

John Stewart, of White Lake, grew carrot this season which weighs 7 pounds and measures 18 inches in circumference.

The fall fair held at Carleton Place on the 9th inst. was a great success being the most successful fair held there for some pears.

John Mulligan, of Pembroke, ha been found guilty of the second of-fence under the Act, and was fined On Monday of last week someone broke into the Salvation Army bar-\$100 and costs, \$131.40 in all. racks at Perth and stove in the heads Scott Act cases were thick in Brockof the drums and tambourines.

ville last week. We have not re-Smith's Falls, it is said, is to have ceived our report of the proceedings, another newspaper, to be run in the The defendant in this case was up stitution drafted by the committee was and must defer giving particulars until Liberal interest. The paper will be conducted by Fred. McKim and his brother.

The Rev. M. Wright, Presbyterian minister at Merrickville, being about stitution would not allow of his en-gaging in hard work. The judge Flora Fields; business committee, Ira remarked that he must have been born Thompson, Herbert Mallory and Miss John Clark, of Morrisburg, has been to leave the town, received an address and present from the members of his John Clark, of Morrisburg, has been congregation.

> The celebrated lecturer, Rev. Jos. Cook, of Boston, delivered a lecture in Brockville ov the 9th inst. The subject was "Seven Modern Won-

We understand that the County ders," and the audience was large. Council of Frontenac has refused to The dwelling house of John Davis, recommend the appointment of a Quio, was destroyed by fire on the 6th police magistrate to enforce the Scott inst. Mrs. Davis, an old lady of 70 Act, which was carried by a large years, made an attempt to save some majority of the electors of that of the contents of the building, and was caught in the flames and burned In reporting the Carleton Place fall

to death. fair the Herald says :--" The town was Thirty-five cutters a day are now crowded with people all day, but after six o'clock it had again resumed its eing turned out of the Gananoque Carriage Works, and this number will normal condition, and the quietude hortly be increased to at least fifty a and lack of drunkenness in the even-Work is booming in this estabiav. ing was in pleasing contrast to some lishment, and Gananoque can congratulate itself on possessing such an

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Engaging the Attention and Satisfying the Curiosity of Everybody-Neither Restrained nor Limited to a Particular Subject.

Rathbun & Co. have purchased the Sharbot Lake' charcoal works from Folger Bros. The plant will be removed to Deseronto.

The money box in the Catholic Church at Rowe's Island, with about \$30 contributed to the jubilee fund, was stolen a few days ago.

Ask your friends to subscribe for the REPORTER. Only \$1 to January 1st 1883. The Dominion Government's dxcrimental farm near Ottawa, is to be get a sufficient quantity of water to supply the stock on the farm and the house. Pltf. worked 23 days, and, the

Mr. Peter Conover, of Leamington, After hearing the evidence of those number of conversions during the year.

was a ten-year-old child named Moody liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache Keith, who is a bar-tender in his father's saloon. The witnesses were 25c. All druggists mg back found the water had usen nearly to its original level. S Deft. ex-pressed himself as satisfied with the supply of water, paid \$50 on account then, and premised to pay another then the supply of the day (2010) in the back of the day (2010) is the day (2010) in the back of the day (2010) in the back of the day (2010) in t with a pair of handcufis, a pair of old-fashioned brass compalongs, a long ----piece of strap, several yards of rope, beautiful maples. We wish him and A Cure for Diphtheria. a baton, two revolvers and a gun." A subscriber requests us to publish is easier for a haystack to get through Mr. A. J. Hyde has just completed the following extract for the benefit of the eye of a cuncl, than for a prisona new barn, which will add nuch to those who live at a distance from a ler to escape from a Newcastle congot a shoe put on their horse, staid the convenience and appearance of the physician, and are unfortunate to be stable. about two hours and a half and drove homestcal. adequate. In rebuttal, plif, submitted that sufficient precaution was not taken to prevent the sediment from drilling setting in the bartom of the drilled have number it would in a short time harden and stop up the water supply. Verdict for pltf, or full amount due. W. H. Jones for pltf.; — Web.t.r for drift and he was accordingly sent.
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M. R. Richard How has just creeted a most suble on his place. also called, but nothing to the point was sufficient evident. There was sufficient evident due to warrant putting Wright on distributing wright on this trial, and he was accordingly sent.
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Our cheese factory closed on the 10th inst. Mr. Lang is now keeping up a fire, curing the last make of cheese. His assistant, of gull oil fame, is looking up a winter job. Probably a Mr. Wm. Hayes has been obliged to give up his school in Gananoane on the sing r instead of a spoon, as the the sing r instead of a spoon, as the the subscription of the spocket, and sliver to give up his school in Gananoane on the spoon of the spocket, and sliver to give up his school in Gananoane on the spoon of the spoon of the spoon, as the the spoon of the theria or scarlet fever, when the boy criminal convicted of murder in a wanted to go home and see them. He saloon recently, Judge Johnson, of lent the boy a horse, but strictly en- California, said :-- "Nor shell the account of ill health." We are glad he wind the provide the subplur does not readily amalgamate wind to give up his school in Gananoque on account of ill health." We are glad he wind water Wine the subplur does not readily amalgamate wind water wine subplur does not readily amalgamate dropped a silver quarter into the box. tent the boy a horse, but survey en comforma, said - Nor show the joined him not to go into the house, place be forgotten in which occurred on his return the boy admitted that the shedding of blood. It was one of he had been in the house with the sick those ante-chambers of bell which account of ill health. We are glad he is able to be about. He will not en-gage in any kind of business for the ret of year, and with two months' account of ill health. We are glad he with water. When the sulphur was well mixed be gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of account of ill health. We are glad he suppur does not reachly antigament with water. When the sulphur was ret of year, and with two months' account of ill health. We are glad he suppur does not reachly antigament with water. 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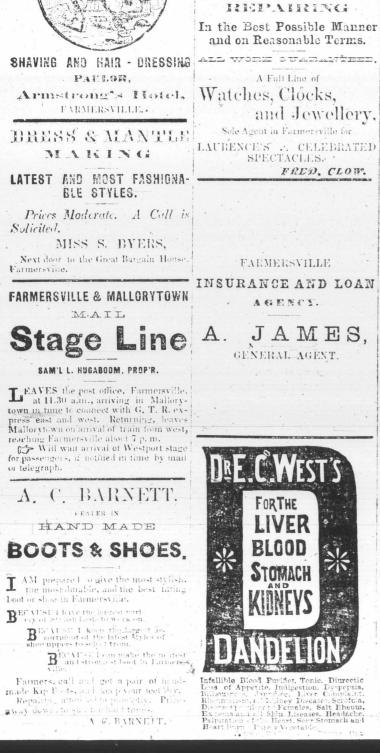
prepared than ever to do

was to repair a spring waggon for week. \$30, and found it necessary to put on \$\$5 worth of extras. Deft. objected to and testified to the loss of the propaying these extras; hence the suit. \$\$ worth of extras is hence the suit. erdict for pltf. for tull amount. G.

A. J. COÖK P. J. J. CAREY.

for plif. for part of account. F. W.

for the purpose, as the water rose over 80 feet in the well. With the assist-



the balance in five or six months. For the defence it was claimed that deft. Jam with the test as to the quantity of men on the morning in question, They water, and that when they put in a pump the supply was found totally in-adequate. In rebuttal, pltf. submitted Action for a minor's wages. The Brown deft. for a term of six months, for the sum of \$40. After working a few days he was sent home by deft. Deft. The two tried by jury. His trial will take showed that plifs,'s family moved to a house in which a number of children A Scathing Condemnation. and the source of the tried by jury and the source of the tried by jury. His trial will take A Scathing Condemnation. a choose had died of diphteria, and that some

INCPATIENCE then stopped for dinner, and on com-In the Best Possible Manner ing back found the water had visen Jerome Wright came to his place about sworn, said that on the morning of the

recorded in our last issue.

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James Hewitt, a blacksmith on the his family many years of prosperity never expressed himself as satisfied macadamized road, saw the two young and happiness

A Scathing Condemnation.

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Glen Buell.

About Beauty.

Mere beanty may prove but a phantom All glittering things are not gold; The all very well to be handsome, But this is the doctrine I hold— A sweet disposition of spirit Is more than a beautiful face, A sweet disposition of plant Is more than a beautiful face, And that in the scale of true merit The character holds highest place

We find now and then, at the bottom That beauty is only a screen, * Like fruit that seem ripe in the antumn When good ones should only be green In anticipation enjoying We promise our paiates a treat, And how disappointing, annoying, To find a wormeaten deceit !

Yet scorn not a lovely complexion Though only as deep as the skin, For loose though not making perfection May add to the beauty within. May add to the beauty within. The part they serve is to embellish, As polish of tone in the speech Gives thought an additional relish. As rich color dces for the peach.

Poets say in each heart is hidden Focts say in each neart is nicked A piace called the innermost room, Like plants, its thoughts spring up inbidden Until into actions they bloom: Liketracing a stream to its fountain, From action to motive we track Till conduct leads up to a mountain O'er looking the innermost place.

If nothing is seen there but goodness, Desires that are noble and pure, If nothing is seen there but gootnees, Desires that are noble and pure, And designs which when worked out would bles By making life better and true, Why! Let the flowers bloom in their beauty, The stream sparkle bright as it moves, For thus all the better they suit me, Their vociliness only improves.

INCOGNITO

Hamilton, Nov. 2nd. 1886.

THE CHOICE OF THREE

A NOVEL.

"I am sure I am very much obliged to you, uncle," began Ernest fervently, for since the previous evening he had clearly realized that it was necessary for him to make a beginning of doing something. But his uncle cut him short. "All right, Ernest, we will understand all that. Now, Jetermy, for you. I propose that you shall be articled to me, and if you

work well and prove useful, it is my inten-tion in time to admit you to a share of the business. In order that you may not feel entirely dependent, it is my further intention to make you an allowance also, on the amount of which I have not yet settled."

Jeremy groaned in spirit at the thought becoming a lawyer, even with a "share the business," but he remembered his conversation with Dorothy and thanked Mr. Cardus with the best grace that he

"All right, then ; I will have the articles prepared at once, and you can take to your stool in the office next week. I think that is all I have to say." Acting on this hint, the pair were depart-

ing, Jersemy in the deepest state of depres-sion, induced by the near prospect of that stool, when Mr. Cardus called Ernest back. "I want to speak to you about something se," he said thoughtfully. "Shut the else,"

Ernest turned cold down the back and wondered if his uncle could have heard any-thing about Evs. He had the full inten-tion of speaking to him about the matter, but it would be awkward to be boarded himself before he had made up his mind what to say. He shut the door and then walking to the glass entrance to the orchid-blooming house, stood looking at the flow-ers and waiting for Mr. Cardus to begin. But he did not; he seemed to be lost in thought. " Wall, uncle ?" he said at last.

"It is a delicate business, Ernest, but I may as well get it over. I am going to make a request to which I beg you will give me no immediate answer, for from its nature it will require the most abxious and careful consideration. I want you to listen and say nothing. You can give me your answer when you come back from abroad. At the same time, I must tell you that it is a matter tha I trust you will not disappoint me in; in-deed, I do not think that you could be so oruel as to do so. I must also tell you that f you do, you must prepare to be a great

loser, financially speaking." "I have not the faintest idea what you are driving at, uncle," said Ernest turning

from the glass door to speak. "I know you have not. I will tell you. Listen I will tell you a little story. Many years ago a great misfortune overtook me, a ortune so great that it struck me as lightning sometimes does a tree. It left the bark sound but turned the heart to sakes Never mind what the details were, they Nover mind what the details were, they I will try to get into Mr. Cardas good were nothing out of the common. Such

he was shy of talking about Eva to Jeremy The rest of the morning went very ill for

The rest of the moruing went very ill for Ernest, but three o'clock came at last and found him at the trysting place. Aboat a mile on the farther side of Kes-terwick, that is two miles or so from Tithe-burgh Abbey, the cliff jutted out into the sea in a way that corresponded very ouri-ously with the little promontory known as Dum's Ness, the reason of its resistance to the action of the waves being that it was at this spot composed of an uprov of rock of this spot composed of an uperop of rock of a more durable nature than the sandstone a more durable nature than the sandatone and pubbles of the remainder of the line of diff. Just at this point of the promonory the waves had worn a hollow in the rock that was locally dignified by the name of the cave. For two hours or more at high tide this hollow was under water, and it was, therefore, impossible to pass the head-land except by boat; but, during the rest of the day it formed a comparate grater are the day it formed a convenient grotte or trysting place, the more so as anybody sit-ting in it was quite invisible either from the beach, the cliff above, or, indeed, unless the boat was quite close in-shore, the sea in front

Here it was that Ernest had arranged to neet Eva, and on turning the rocky corner I the cave he found her sitting on a mass of fallen rock waiting for him. At the sight of her beautiful form he forgot all his troubles, and when rising to greet him, bluebing like the dawn, she lifted her pure face for him to kiss, there was not a hap-pier lad in England. Then she made room for him beside her—the rock was just wide enough for two—and he placed his arm round her waist, and for a minute or two she laid her head upon his shoulder and

she laid her head upon his shoulder and they were very happy. . You are early," he said at last. . "Yes; I wanted to get away from Florence and have a good think. You hava, no ides how unpleasant she is. She seems to know everything. For instance, she knew that we went out sailing together last evening, for this morning at breakfast she said in the most cheerful way that she head that I ariyand my monnicht sail hoped that I erjoyed my moonlight sail last night.'

"The deuce she did! And what did you say ?" "I said that I enjoyed it very much, and

luckily my aunt did not take any notice." "Why did you not say at once that we were engaged? We are engaged, you "Yes-that is, I suppose so."

"Suppose sol There is no supposition about it. At least, if we are not ergaged, what are we?" "Well, you see, Ernest, it sounds so

absurd to say that one is engaged to a boy. I love you, Ernest, love you dearly, but how can I say that I am engaged to you?" Ernest rose in great wrath. "I tell you what it is, Eve, if I am not good erough te

acknowledge, I am not good enough to have acknowledge, I am not good enough to have anything to do with. A boy, indeed ! I am one-and-twenty; that is full age. Confound it all, you are always tabling about my being so young, just as though I could not get old fast enough. Can't you wait for me a year or two?' he asked with tears of mor-

fication in his eyes. "Oh, Ernest, Ernest, do be reaconable, there's a dear ; what is the good of getting angry and making me wretched? Come and siz Cown here, dear, at d tell mr — am I not worth a little patience? There is not the slightest possibility, so far as I can see, of our getting married at present ; so the ques dur keining married av present, jo the dur tion is, if it is of any use to trumpet an en-gagement that will only make us the object of a great deal of gessip, and which, perhaps. your uncle would not like?" "Ob, by Jove!" he said, "that reminds

me," and sixting down beside her again he told her the story of the interview with his unce. She listened in silence. "This is all very bad," she said when he

had finished "Yes, it is bad enough ; but what is to be

done ?" "There is nothing to be done at pre-

sent" "Shall I make a clean breast of it to

"No, no, not now it will caly make mat-ters worse. We must wait, dear. You must go abroad for a couple of months, as you had arranged, and then when you come be "But, my dearest, I cannot bear to leave you. It makes my beart ache to think of u."

"Dear, I know that it is hard; but it must be done. You could not stop here now very well without speaking about our-our engagement, and to do that would only be a lump in his throat that prevented him from speaking—and then went on his way, feeing utterly miserable. As for F.orence, she put up her hand to shade her keen eyes to bring your uncle's anger on you. No, you had better go away, Ernest, and meanwhile from the sun, and watched him till he turned the corner with a look of intense love and longing, which slowly changed into

was almost the only souvenir he had of her. so, the cashier was just leaving his leak Then he took her hand and for a moment looked into her face. It wore a smile, but beneath it the features were wan and troubled. It was so hard to go. "Well, Ernest," said Miss Ceawick, "you two are taking leave of each other as for it was past closing hour-but he con ously took Ernest's crossed check, though it was for a large sum, cashed it without hesitation. Mr. Cardus' name was evidently well known in the establishment. Ernest proceeded on his journey with a erisp little bundle of Bank of Eccland notes

able d'hote.

anything?

olemnly as though you were never going to meet again." "Perhaps they never will," said Florence in her clear voice, and at that moment Er in her clear voice, and at that moment Er nest felt as though he hated her.

"You should not croak, Florence; it is unlucky," said Miss Ceswick.

unlacky," said Miss Ceswick. Florence smiled. Then Ernest dropped the cold hand, and turning, left the room. Florence followed him, and, snatching a hat from the pegs, passed into the garden before him. When he was half way down the garden walk he found her ostensibly picking some carna-tions. "I want to speak to you for a minute,

"I want to speak to you for a minute, Ernest," she said, "turn this way with the," and she led him past the bow window, down a small shrubbery walk about twenty pacea long. "I must (fir you my congravula tions," she went on. "I hope shat you two will be happy. Such a handsome part ought to be hanvy. you know."

will be happy. Such a handsome pair organ to be happy, you know." "Why, Florence, who told you?" "Told me! Nubody told me, I have seen it all along. Lot me soe, you first took a fancy to one another on the night of the Smythes' dance, when she gave you a rose, and the next day you saved her life quite in the rumantic and orthodox way. Well, and

the romantic and for hold way. Well, and then events took their natural course, till one evening you went cut sailing together in a host. Shall I go on?" "I don't think it is necessary, Florence. I am sure I don't know how you know all there thisms."

"Bace things." Bhe bad stopped, and was standing slowly picking a carnation to pieces leaf by leaf. "Don's you?" she answered with a laugh.

"Lovers are blind, but it does not follow that other people are. I have been thinking Ernest, that it is very fortunate that I found out my little mistake before you dis covered yours. Supposing I really had cared for you, the position would have been awkward now, would it not?" Ernest was forced to admit that it would. "But luckily, you see, I do not. I am only your true friend now, Ernest, aLd it is a covered that it is in the total set.

is a friend that I wish to say a word to you bout Eva-a word of warning." "Go on."

"You love Eva and Eva loves you, Er. nest, but remember this, she is weak as water. She always was so from a child; those beautiful women always are; nature does not give them everything, you see." he went into the

What do you mean ?" "What do you mean?" "What I say, nothing more. She is very weak, and you must not be surprised if she throw you over." "Good heavens, Florence! Why, she

ves me with all her heart !" loves me with all her heart!" "Yes; but women often think of other things besides their hearts. But there, I don't want to frighten you, only I would not quite pin all my faith to Eva's constancy, however, desay, you must think on hearts. however dearly you may think she loves you. Don't look so distressed, Ernest, I did

not wish to pain you. And remember thay, if any difficulty should arise between Eva and you, you will always have me on your

side. You will always think of me as your friend, won's you, Ernest?' and she held out her hand. We took it. "Indeed I will," he said.

They had turned now, and again reached the bow window, one of the divisions of which stood open. Florence touched his arm and pointed into the room. He looked in through the open window. Miss Ceswick had gone, but Eva was still at her old place by the table. Her head was down upon the table, resting on the album he had picked up, and he could see from the motion of her bouldary that the form the motion of her shoulders that she was sobbing bitterly. Presently she lifted her face-it was all issained with tears - oily, however, to drop it again. Ernest made a motion as though he would enter the house, but Florence

stopred him. "B'st leave her alone," she whisrered.

¹ B-b3 leave her alone," she whispered, and then, when they were well past the window, added aloud; "I am sorry that you saw her like that. If you should never meet again, or be eeparated for a very long time, it will leave a painful reflection in your mind. Well, good-bye. I hope that you will enjoy yourself." Erness shook hands in silence—there was a lump in his threat that prevented him t eagerly. school ?

(To be continued.) A Surgeon's Love Letters.

At Brighton yesterday a jary awarded At Drighton yestercay a jury awarded 450 damages in an action for breach of promise brought by Miss Kate Fisher, of Soho, London, against Mr. C. R. Crane, surgeon, of Brighton. Councel read ex-tracts from several letters sent by defend-When he was out of ant to the plaintiff. In the first he wrote :

Domestic Views.

"Ob, that's gramp' an' here's gram' rite across the leaf."

He Figured Himself.

"Isn't England the richest country?

he began the photographic volume.

CUBRENT TOPICS

In a new dictionary of biography, con-taining 40,000 names, all the Rothsohilds and Astors put together receive only as many lines as are accorded to Harries Beccher Stows. Corneline Vanderbile reserves less attention than Paganini, and A. T. Stewart no more than Daniel Lam-hart the for more Franchistic description n his breast pocket, a circumstance that, n certain events of which at that moment bert, the fat man. Even the three rich bensfastors-Girard, George Peabody and Sir Moses Montefore-united take less room than John Wesley or Nathaniel Hawhe little dreamed, proved of the atmost cer ice to him. It will not be necessary for us to follow thorne.

him in his journey to Dispose much resembled other people's journeys. He arrived there sately enough on Wednes-day afternoon, and proceeded to the best hotel, took a room and inquired the hour of LORD DUFFER'N, Vicercy of India, recently visited Punisherry to pay his respects to the Governor of the French possessions in India. He was accompanied by Lady Duf-ferin. The visit was in return for that which Lord and Lady Dufferin received last year from the Governor of Pondi-oherry. The French Government ordered the Governor of the French Indies to re-ceive Lord Dufferin with the greatest dis-tinction. No English Vicercy had visited Pondioherry since 1815. It is not generally known that the Indian Givernment pays a heavy fribute to the Governor of the French Indies for the moncpoly on sait. Oxe of the famous women's rights women LORD DUFFER N, Viceroy of India, recently table d'hote. In the course of the voyage from New Haven, Ernest had fallen into conversation with a quiet, foreign-looking man, who spoke English with a curious little accent. Thus gentleman, for there was no doubt about his being a gentleman, was accom-panied by a boy about nine years of age, remarkable for his singularly preposessing face and manners, whom Ernest rightly judged to be his son. Mr. Alston, for such he discovered his commanion's name to be

judged to be his son. Mr. Alston, for such he discovered his companion's name to be, was a middle-aged man, not possessed of any remarkable looks or advantage of per-son, nor in any way brilliant-minded. But nobody could know Mr. Alston for long without discovering that, his neutral tints notwithstanding, he was the possessor of an almost striking individuality. From his open way of talking, Ernest garssed that he was a colonial, for he had often noticed at college that colonials are much less re-served than Englishmen proper are bred up to be. He scon learned that Mr. Alston was a Natal coloniet, now, for the first time paying a visit to the Old Country. He had, until lately, held a high position in the Natal Government Bervice; but, having un-expectedly come into a moderate forume One of the famous women's rights women of the West is the Roy. Miss Annie Shaw, and good stories are told of her pluck and smartness. Once when she was riding through the lumber region of Minhigan the driver began to talk incultingly. Miss Shaw shood if for half an hour, and then suddenly drew a derringer from the folds of her garments, and said very quietly: "You low, contemptible brute; utter another word of that sort, and I'll shoot you like a dog." The threat was sufficient. The man did not utter a syllable the rest of the trip. He helped to get a large con-gregation for her at the settlement, "ba-oause," he said, "he liked her grit." Once adja public menting a speaker who had be in dissoursing on the traits of strong-minded and good stories are told of her pluck and smartness. Once when she was riding spectedly come into a moderate forsune were public of the raise of strong-minded werner, among obbers that of wearing short hair, suddenly turned to Miss Shaw and asked: "By the way, how did you acquire that habit, Miss Shaw?" "Sir, I was horn so." was the answe

"SIR CHARLES RCGER DOUGHTY TICH. BORNE." Or, as he is better known, "The Claucant," who has been serionaly ill in New York from blood poisoning, is now much botter. He still hopes he will get enough of friends on this continent to enable him to prosecute his claim to the great English estates. He eave: "I shall great English estates. He says: "I shall reopen my case notwithstanding the op-position 1 have met with from the English Government. Fortunately for me, the position they took is illegal. The Govern-mont spent about \$2,000,000 to convince a packed jury that I was not myself but somebody size. Arthur Octor has been somebody else. Arthur Orton has been found in a lunatic asylum in Sydney, Aus-tralia, and his brother has been sent there by Mirs. Baring, wife of one of the Baring brothers, of London, to identify the manise. His death was certified to and the built approximate and the bin of the bin the lying paper was sent to his wife, poor ool, who died believing the lie; but Orton is alive and will be produced. Mrs. Baring has taken great interest in my case." you. The table d' hote is not till seven, and it is not six yet." "It is very kind of you." In a letter to the London Times, Mr

Fronde, the historian replies to the charges brought against him by Mr. Norton, saying in substance that he undertood the writing "Not at all. I have no doubt that you would show me the way about Zaluland if ever I wandered there." in substance that he undertoo's the writing of Carlyle's life at the laster's own urgens request, and at the sacrifice of his own "Ay, that I would, with pleasure," and they started. It was with considerable difficulty that arrangements for future work, and of time and modey which he could ill spare. Carlyle, he says, left him absolute discre-tion to do whas he pleased with the letters and juuruals. "As the different portions of my work were published," he says, "I Ernest discovered the place, for the address that Mr. Alston had had been written down a dozen years before, and in France, the land of revolutions, streets often change their names once or twice in a decade restored the papers to Mr. Carlyle's nices, as he directed. As I could no longer refer to them, it would have been courteous if, when the discovered mistakes, she had pointed them out to me. She was herself Finally, however, he found it. It was now called the "Rue de la Bepublique," which republic does not matter. It was a quaint, out of the way little street, an odd mixture of oid private houses and shorp, most of which seemed to deal in the carvid ivory ware for which Dieppe is famous. At last they came to No. 36, a gray old bousestand-ing in its own grounds. Mr. Alston scanned receiving the profits of the ' Reminiscence a gith from myself. If there are mistakes in the letters and memorials of Mrs Gar-lyle, they are not due to me. These volumes were printed directly from oogies which Osrlyle furnished me. It has been over this publication that the chief irritation has arisen. Here "That is the plece " he said " She often

a mullet impoled with three squirrels. There they are. I wonder if it is still a confess I think some blame attache to Oarlyle bimself. If, in remores for real or imagined faults of his own, he thought it right to put (cgather these memorials, he should have himself decided memoriale, he should have himself decided whether they were to be printed or not. The responsibility should not have been left to friends. He told me often he cught to do penance hike Joinson. But as in fact he has left me to stand in the pillery for him, I am tired of the situation. Now with my own will I shall neither write nor read another word upon the subject, which

WEDDING PRESENTS.

Protest Against the Unwarranted Cost How a Watch May be Run Over by a

and Display of Them.

occasion and impoverish the living while not honoring the dead. If this criticism the holdright are deal. If this critician can justly be applied to flarerals, it can with (qual justice be applied to marriages, those other events which are so deeply in-grafted into our social economy. The poet tells us that

Leaves bave their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And stars to set; but all Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death

enough it may be, which abines "like a rich jewel man Ethiop's ear," the work of loving hand, the outgrowth of the prompt-ings of a tender heart. But in too many cases these outward displays simply resolve themselves into an advertusement or a ormpetition. Breide this, taste does not differ so very materially, and whas is a bride to do with all the butter knives

a bride to do with all the butter-knives and silver teaspoons and dressing cases and vases and clocks which are heaped upon her? The marriage table of to-day is simply as loaded counter in a bezaar. Young Mrs. Daisy rejoices in the shough: that she has had 151 present?, whilst her recoist rival, Mrs. Fero, has only received 113 The number touches her pride, and she never bestows a thought upon the sentiment which increment. sentiment which inspired the gilt : the donor is forgotten in the temporary social trimmph. The stereotyped "Gates Ajar," which is laid upon the grave, and the French clook, the carvings on which are

mingled with orange bicseoms, are, as a rule, equally devoid of meaning and significance; and the wedding present, incleas of being an expression of friendship and friendship and fisction, becomes a social tax which daily proves itself more senseless and mor urdensome.

A Muscular Christian.

In the primitive days of Methodism it equired not only preachers of sterling presy and Christian courage, but also phy-steal strength. The late Rev. Cambridge Graham was noted not only for the excel-iency of his Christian character, kindness of heart and forbearsize of spiris, but for

> 'You are the new Methodist preacher ?" "Yes, sir," replied Mr. Graham. He then narrated what he had done to

get through washing." In the meantime the old man had set

" I believe that preacher would fight."

the grip of a vise.

girl has

despared of.

this great physical strongth. This latter obaracteristic was never brought out in his ministry except when no other remedy was left him. In his early ministry he was sent to Hancock circuit, in the Balti-

A NEW TRICK. Ponderous Loca

Much has been said recently, and rightly for, with reference to extravegance in funerale, remarks the Philadelphia Record. The unwarranted dieplay in the trapping and the hotel was close to the railroad The unwarranted display in the trapping at multiple station on the NorthWestern The unwarranted display in the trapping at the hotel was close to the railroad track. The through passenger trains don's stop there. In the party sitting outside after dinner was a man who had a first and led to the inquiry whether waster to inder extraordinary and meaningless expenditure does not often detract from the colemnity of the occession and impoverish the lyung while ""There is a funny thing about this

"'There is a funny thing about the watch of mine,' he said, 'it is so strong hat I can put it on the railroad track and et a train run over it and it will not be lamaged in the least.' "Right on the rail ?' queried one of the

Party. "Yes, I'll place it right on top of the rails, where the wheels run, and it won't

be hurt a particle.' "'Bet you the cigars you dassent do it ?'

And stars to set; but all Thou hast all essaons for thine own, O Death and, like that of death, the marrying sea-son is at all times, although there is a popu-lar bailed that the role of Hymen general covers the coming and the going of the months. With certain classes summer flir-tations are largely responsible for fixing the marriage scason. The words that were lightly spoken at Cape May, at Newport, or at Bar Harbor beneath the witching influ-ence of waves or cf moonlight, flud their funitoh ends with " to love, honor and obey." when he conce information the owner of the watch of the solar as cool as a sucumber. The train came thoundering on and the mothe and thinking what a shame is was that an infernal fool should put such a fice

ence of waves or cf moonligh, find their fruition in that other more serious generations which ends with "to love, honor and obey," and what was born in comedy may find its culmination in the sever(s) kind of tragedy. There are, however, certain periods of the year which appear to be peculiarly scored to marrisges, one of them being close upon us. and, therefore, it may also be said that the season of presents has begun. For, in dependent of the interest which always seems to attach to two people joining themeelves to each other for better or for worse, there appears to be an unwritten law to the effect that their firends or relatives shall express their regard or approval in some substantial way. With the growth of orvillization has come an increase in cerea-mony; bus while we have correspondingly more presents, those manifestations of re-gard or affection do not have the signiff-cance which at cae time belonged to them When a marriage takes pleose something in the newspapers, and although we may sometimes hear of come one who professed to obj(c) to this publicity, whether he or she be donor or recipient, we often find that all way find its invasion of be privacy of the domestic oirole. Or course it is not to be supposed that all who the privacy of the domestic eircle. Of course it is not to be supposed that all who give on such cossions are actuated by a desire for notoriely. Sometimes in the wildenness of gifts there is one, homely a piece of light cardboard. He had made a piece of light cardboard. He had made the fatal mistake of putting the watch near the end of a rail and so nicely balanced upon the top of the rail that it didn't fail off. The trick is just like any other-you want to know how to do it."- Chicage Hera'd

She Was Saved

from days of agony and discomfort, Lot by great interpositions, but by the use of the only sure pop corn cure—Patnam's Pain-less Corn Extractor. Tender, painful orns are removed by its use in a few days, without the slightest discomfort. Many substitutes in the market make it necessary that only "Putnam's" should be asked for and taken. Sure, safe, harmless,

Gin saws have deprived one hundred per-ons of their hands and arms in A'abama this year.

How to Make Morey.

No matter in what part you are located, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive. free, information about work you can do axd live at home, at a profit of from §5 to §25 and upwards daily. Some have made over \$30 in a day. All is new. Capital pot needed. Hallett & Co. will start you. Either ser. Al agea. Those who commence at noce will make sure of snug little fortunes. Write and see for yourselves.

New police rules in Washington force the men while on duty to wear white gloves and carry canes. Washington police are not known as clubbers.

The Beauty of Woman

is her crown of glory. But alas ! how duckly does the nervous debility and obronic weakness of the sex cause the bloom of youth to pass away, sharpen the form ! There is but one remedy which will restore the faded roses and brirg back

expectedly come into a moderate fortune through the death of an aged lady, a sister of his father in England, he had resigned his position in the service; and after his short visit "home," as colonists always call the mother country even when they have never seen it, intended to start born so," was the answer.

they have never seen it, intended to press on a big game-shcoting expedition in the country, between Secorconi's country the country, between Secorconi's country and Delagos Bay. All this Ernest learned before the boat reached the harbor at Dieppe and they separated. He was, however, pleased when, eparated. He was, however, pleased when, aving seen his loggage put into his room, is went into the little courtyard of the hotel and found Mr. Alston standing there with his son and looking rather puzzled. "Hullo'!" said Einest. "I am glad that you have come to this hotel. Do you want Well, yes, I do. The fact of the mat-"Well, yes, 1 do. The fact of the mat-ter is, 1 don't understand a word of French and I want to find my way to a place that my boy and I have come over here to see. If they taiked Zulu or Sisutu, you see, I ebould be equal to the occasion, but to me French is a barbarous tongue Here is the address, 36 Rue Saint Honore." "St. Honore," suggested Ernest. "I can talk French and if you have I will ow with talk French, and, if you like, I will go with

bings s imes happen to men and ust agree upon some plan. Perwomen. The blow was so severe that it have, by that time you will take your almost turned my brain, so from that day I gave myself to revenge. It sounds melo-dramatic, but there was nothing of the sorth better wife than I shall, Ernest, my dear." about it. I had been ernelly wronged, and I determined that there who had merered is not kind of 'un'.

I determined that those who had wronged me should taste of their own medicine. With the exception of one man they have done so. He has escaped me for a time, but who caused the trouble—for wherever there is trouble there is generally a woman who caused the trouble—for wherever there is trouble there is generally a woman who causes it—had children. These children are on or the strough for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of that, I feel bare, though for the matter of the the star bare, though for the matter of the the star bare is trouble there is the object. I know that Lue boy I will save you much trouble. I know that there is trouble control like father never was. I can, however, honestly say that I have done my duy by him. I have told you all this in order that you may conske. I trust to you never to speak of it, and, if you can, to forget it. And now for the request itself." Etnest looked up wonderingly. "I to smy most earner to speak of it is my most earner to speak of the set of the request the set." Etnest looked up wonderingly. "I to smy most earner to speak of to the request the set."

was everybody

"It is my most exceed desire that you ould marry Dorothy." His listener started violently, turned nal fifeiity instead; but, my dear, I know that I shall bring you trouble."

"It is the price that men have always paid for the smiles of women like you," he answered. "Troble may come-so be it, let it come; at any rate. I have the consciousness of your love. When I have lost that, then and then only shall I think that I have bought you too dear." In the course of his after life these words

ften came back to Ernest's mind. CHAPTER XIV.

GOOD BYE. Ernest, on the morning after the meeting

everybody else's, was Florence. Ecnes

from where he sat, could just make out the

outlines of her olive face and the quick glance of her brown eyes. And so they sat for a long time; but what

was said he could not remember, it was

to your advantage. That girl has a heart of gold, and if you marry her, you will in-herit hearly all my fortnne, which is now very large. I have observed that you have lately been about a great deal with Eva Ceswick. She is a hand ome woman, and very likely has taken some hold upon your fange. I wark you that any entanglement in the cave, said good bye to Eva before he went abroad. It was a public good bye, for, as it happened, there was no opportunity for the lovers to meet alone. They were all I warn you that any entangles lancy. in that direction would be most disagre able to me, and would, to a great extent, destroy your prospects, so far as I am con-cerned." athered in the little drawing-room at th Cottage ; Miss Ceswick seated on a straight Again Ernest was about to speak and backed chair in the bow window; Ernest o one side of the round table, looking in

quite pale and opened his lips to speak. Mr. Cardus lifted his hand and went on :

"Remember what I asked you. Pray say nothing; only listen. Of course, I cannot force you into this or any other marriage. I

can only beg you to give heed to my wish

knowing that they will in every way prove to your advantage. That girl has a heart

again his uncle stopped him. "I want no sonfilences, Ernest, and had much rabher that no words passed between us that we might afterward regret. And ous side of the round table, looking in-scrap book in her hand, which she studi-cus that we might afterward regret. now I understand that you are going abroad ground, leaning carelessly over the back of with your friend Batty for a couple of months. When you return you shall give oxid not be seen, though she could survey When you return you shall give answer about Dorothy. In the me your answer about Dorothy. In the meanwhile here is a cheque for your expen In the ses; what is over you can spend as you like. Perhaps you have some bills to pay." He gave him a folded cheque, and then

Now leave me, as I am busy.'

only the scene that imprinted itself upon Ernest walked out of the room in a per his memory. And then, at last, the fatal moment cam feet maze. In the yard he mechan unfolded the cheque. It was for a large sum-two hundred and fifty pounds. He -he knew that it was time to go, and said good bye to Miss Ceswick, who made some put it in his pocket and began to reflect remark about his gool fortune in going to France and Italy, and warned him to be careful not to lose his heart to a foreign upon his position, which was shout as pain-ful as a position can well be. Truly he was on the horns of a dilemma. Properly be-fore he was much older one of them would here minered him

girl. Then he crossed the room and shool hands with Florence, who smiled coolly in Tore he was huten other one of them would instats with Frorence, who shifts other of the work in the second them. For a moment he was his face and read him through with her about to return to his uncle and tell him all piersing eyes; and last of all came Eva, the truth, but on reflection he could not see who dropped are album and a pockethand. what was to be gained by such a course. At any rate, it seemed to him that a reaction when the control of the second to him that he must have the control of the second to him that he must have the control of the second to him that he must have the control of the second to him that he must have the control of the second to him that he must have the control of the second to him that he must have the control of the second to him that he must have the control of the second to him the second to him the second to him the control of the second to him the second to him the back at three o'clock. There is the lease to the second to him the control of the second to him the control of the second to him the second t what was to be gained by such a course. At kerchief in her confusion as she rose to give

sight she turned, and making her way to her bedroom, flung herself upon the bed, and, burying her face in the pillow to stifle the sound of her sobbing, gave way to an cut-burst of jealous rage that was awful in its interstit intensity.

Ernest had only just time to get back to Dum's Ness and go through the form of eat-ing some luncheon before he was obliged to start to catch the train. Dorothy had In another letter, just before coming packed his things and made all those little me, he wrot preparations for his journey that women think of, so, after going to the office to bid good bye to his uncle, who shock him heartily by the hand and bade him not for-"I am sorry I cannot come earlier, but you shall have a few more. You had better wash your face in brandy or spirits of

wine, for I mean to make it so sore that get the subject of their conversation, he had you will not be able to rest it on your pill low for some time to come." (Renewed nothing to do but jump into the cart and start. In the sitting-room he found Doro-thy waiting for him with his coat and gloves, also Jeremy, who was going to drive othing to do but jump into the c aughter.) From Guildford he wrote :

"Mother is just off to a prayer-meeting and I am going to look up acquaintances. I shall be thinking of you all the evening, especially up to 10 o'clock. Mother will come to you to-morrow." On another day he wrote: "Darling Kate, how kind of you to send to the station with him. He put on his coat in silence "they were all quite silens; in-deed, be might have been going for a long scjourn in a deadly climate, instead of a wo months' pleasure tour, so depress

was everybody. "Good-bye, Doll, dear," he said stooping to kiss her, but she shrank away from him. In another minute he was gone. anything to enliven life here; you had better send yourself, labeled this side up." At the station a word or two about Ev

pased between Jeremy and himself. "Well, Ernet," asked the former ner vously, "have you pulled it off?"

"With her?" "O: course. Who else?" "Yse, I have. But, Jeremy-" Well?

"I don't want you to say anything abou it to anybody at present.' Very good.

"I say, old fellow," Ernest went on after pause, "I hope you don't mind very

"It I said I did not mind, Ernest," he answered slowly turning his honest eyes full on to his friend's face, "I should be telling a lie. But I do say this. As I could not win her myself. I am glad that you have because, next to her, I think I love you bet ter than anybody in the world. You always had the luck, and I wish you joy. Here' the train.

"And this pretty lady?" "That chromos aunt Suke; she's a ierror. An' that fel that looks as if he Ernest wrung his hand. "Thank you old chap," he said, "you are a downright good fellow, and a good friend, too. I know I have had the luck, but perhaps it is going didn't know beans is nunkey." "Who are the two taken together ?" "Tha't pop an' mam, only they ain't to turn. Good-bye."

to turn. Good byc." Ernest's pians where to sleep in London and to leave on the following morning, a "Wednesday, for Dieppe via New Haven, which place he expected to reach about five or six in the attenue. fibin' there." "And this sweet child ?" "That's me when I was a kid. An' that's

or six in the afternoon. There he was to meet his friend on Thursday, when they were to start upon their tour through Mor-mandy, and thence wherever their fancy led them. This programme he carried cut to the let-ter at least the met avert with the start of the let-

ter, at least the most part of it. On his way from Liverpool Street Station to the rooms where he had always slept on the few asked the garand more routes country?" "Of course," replied the fanny individual, "but she will have to forfeit the claim as soon as Beach gets back to Australia with his boodle." "What's the matter with Ireoccasions that he had been in London, his hansom passed down Fleet street and got blocked opposite No. 19. His eye caught the number and he wondered what there was about it familiar to him. Then he remembered that 19 Fleet street was the ad-

> There is talk of illustrating Irish evic tions in London by a hut carried the the streets, a family of evicted peasants to be brought over for the purpose

further disclosures.

"My mustache has grown inconveniently been a torment and perclexity of too long and wants trimming, and if you are not here I shall have to trim it myself." large a portion of my life." The comments of the Lordon press upon this are un favorable to Mr. Froude. The Pall Mal (Loughter) At Cardiff he "longed so much for her

Gazette, for instance, says : "Fronde apologia is a somewhat sorrier performance fond embrace, which he enjoyed so much," and added: "You must imagine I am kissing you every night before you go to bed." (Langhter.) than the fault he attempts to hide. He was not worthy of the honor of being piloried for his maste

The " Runny Man "

In 1871 I~left Wilmington, says J.H. Williams in "Lippincott's" for Novem-ber, and returned to Norristown to assume vowed to chastise him the next morning. Bright and early, gun in hand, he sppeared at the farm house where the preacher was stopping. Mr. Graham was out on the an editorial position on the Herald, a daily edition of which had been started a few years previously. With my advent on the Herald I introduced a column of what is porce performing his morning ablution (the man of the house being over in an adjoining field), when he was saluted by the irate father: nown as "Paragraphic Humpr." which

Fronde

has been a feature of the paper ever since. At first our exchanges referred to the author of these paragraphs as "the Norris-town Heraid man," an appellation that was not at all offensive; but, when they began to call me the "funny man" of the Nor-ristown Hera'd, I felt like demurring. The tible is a misnomer. A journalast is ter-Darling Kate, how kind of you to send

his sons the previous evening, winding up with the declaration that "he had come tisle is a misnomer. A journahest is ter-tibly handicapped when he achieves the over to whip him. "Whip me ?' said the preacher in a tone of surprise. "Yes, you." "Well," said the preacher, "wait until I

(Langber.) On December 19th, 1882, he said : "If you could feel how my heart eapt unto you there as I watched your tearful and sorrowful face when the ship left." reputation of being a newspaper "funny man." He is expected to be funny at all unces and at all places. When he is intro-duced to a party of strangers as the "funny wan" of this os that is end all the strangers as the "funny man "of this or that journal, they com Os March 4th, 1885, the defendant wrote from Ciaremont terrace, Preston Park, that he was " sorry he had caused her so ment on his functereal appearance, but insanely think it is the proper thing to laugh at his utterances, even though be should quote from a London *Times* editorial or a United States census report. They, of course, don's realize that this business of much anxiety. It was better to tell the truth instead of saying he had an affection for her, which he had not." For the defendent was in consumption and that the defendant was in consumption and that therefore the plantiff had a lucky escape being always on the lookout for a senteno that can be twisted into a groterque or ex

aggerated paragraph, or a word that can b from marrying him."-London Daily New tortured into a depressing pun, is one of the most lugubrious and wearing duties connected with journalism. The small boy was regaling a visitor with the family album : "Who is this one?" asked the viotim as

Prof. Geikie on Enrihquakes.

The more I study the less I know about earthquakes. As yet they are totally un-explainable. Until some one knows the earth motions an earthquake bureau to predict such calamities is absolutely im-possible. At present science has hardly taken the first step toward the discovery of their origin.—New York Herald.

The aseizes at Toronto were occupied a yesterday and last night in hearing the osse of oriminal assault preferred by Mary Bull against Dr. W. H. Graham, specialist, pop's first wile what dide; an' that's anuther nunky. Say, he don's look like a bird, does he? 'Pop says he's a real old. gallus bird; an' this..." one of his patients. The jury, about 11 p m. brought in a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged. Water was not allowed coldiers of the

The entrance of the family prevented Austrian army while marching twenty years ago. Now the supply is virtually unlimited while they are undergoing exercises, a fact to which is attributed their freedom from sunstroke during this year's autumn mancenvres when the heat was extra-

dinary.

Mrs. Parnell has arrived at the old home estead in Wicklow, Ireland, near the Vale of Aveca, immortalized by Moore in the "Meeting of the Waters." She has been land," put in the brakeman, "for her capitalis always Dublin." eceived with filial tenderness by her ilustricus son and her daughter, Miss Anna Parnell, who has been mistress of the nomestead since Mrs. Parnell left for Parnell, America, many years ago.

more Conference. There was at one of his appointments a family (father and the grace of youth. It is Dr. Pierce's turbers of the Methodist meetings. While Mr. Graham was holding meetings on one coccasion there two of the marks sons began their usual series of interruption. No rebuke had any effect upon them, and feedbas had aby these upon them, and finally the preacher ejected them from the house. They went home and told their father of the treatment they had received at the hands of the new Methodist preacher. The old man was terribly indignant at Mr. Graham and of woman.

The founder of the Inman steamship line was the first to send a sorew vessel aorosa the Atlantic

To Consumptives,

Reader, can you believe that the Creator afflicts one-third of mankind with a disesse for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundreds of cases of coptumption, and men are living to day—healthy, robusk men —whom physicians pronounced incuramen-whom physicians pronounced incura-ble. because one long was almost gone. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on consumption and kindred affec-tions. Address, World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N.Y.

David K. and Emily P. Mix, of Connectiout, have a daughter 2 mosths old, 13 inches in height and weighing 24 pounds. She is healthy, and can est, sleep and squall like a baby five times her size.

down his gun and prepared for the straggle. Mr. Graham approached him in the kindli est manner, repeating: "Oh, you don's want to whip me," and with a manner that · · · Stricture of the urethra, however inveterate or complicated from previous bad treatment, speedily and perprevious bat presenteur, sporting and po-manently corred by our new and improved methods. Book, references and terms sent for ten cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Main Streat practically disarmed his antagonist. Draw-ing close up to him he placed his hand on each of the old gent's arms. It was like Medical Association, 663 Main Buffalo, N. Y.

"So you wast to whip me," as his grip tightened, and he began to sway the old man back and forth. He was like an infant -Miss Dore (at the piano)-Well, 1'a sing one more song and then I must go home. Mr. Octave-Shall I accompany you? Miss D.-Thanks, I have an escort? in the preacher's grasp and writhed in in the present of grasp and writed in mortal agony as the grip tightened on his fish, and the shaking became more vigorous to the chorus : "So you want to whip me ! Why, II shake you to shaving !" The fight was all taken out of the man,

A Boston, Mass., lawyer recently adver-tised for an office boy. A few days after he received the following application: "Mister I want the job mi folks ain't rich The ngos was an taken out or the man, and he begged to be released, promising for himself and sons that there should be no further molestation of Methodist mest-ings in that neighborhood. The preacher accepted his promise and released him and "Minster I want the job mi folds and rion and I got to rassle they are ded. It betes all how hard times is I can do chores an learn fast. I want a job in your office let me in. Jimmy Carrigan." Jimmy got the ob.

accepted his promise and released him and gave him some kind and good advice. The old man, thuroughly crestfallen, passed the man of the house who was out is the field trembling for the safety of the preacher and salted him with the CONSUMPTION

BOTTLES FREE, togeth

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER happen for-for fitty dollars. No, let me see. Well, say forty five." THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

There was peace at that preaching-place thereafter.-Altoona (Pa) Tribune. A daughter of Mrs. McMullen, Sackvill street, Toronto, was bitten in the leg yes-terday by a neighbor's dog. To day the girl has been delirious and her life is U U.R. L. 47 86. A man noted for shrewdness in trade is A man noted for snrewnness in trade is approached by an acquaintance who has just returned from the country. "What's the news in the country?" the shrewd man asks. "I am sorry, but I've go? bad news or you." "You don's say so?" "Yes, your wife is dead." "My gracious!" the shrewd man exclaims, "I would not have that for firth dollars. No, let ma

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THE DOCTORS BAFFLED. The Joints of a Man's Body Turn Inte

Solid Boue.

An E Direst, N Y, de-patch says: A physician of this cuty recently visited Jona-han Bars, of Combris, Nisgara County, whose case is believed to be without a whose case is believed to be without a parallel in medical records. Mr. Base is 66 years of sge. In the summer of 1848 he was seized with a sharp pain in the bostom of his right foot. No cause for it could be discovered. The foot and leg became greatly swollen, and during the next nine years all the juits in Lis body became alowly anchylosed, or grown into solid bons. In 1857 he was placed on an invalid's bed and has never been run yed from it. So completely consolidated are all his inter So completely consolidated are all his join the placing the spice, that he may be litted by the placing of a hand under his head and one under his heels, his weight being bus 75 pounds. The bones of the fingers of the right hand, of the entire left hand, and of the toes of both feet have been entirely absorbed, and the fish of the fingers and bee hangs down like fringe. Mr. Bass' Jaws are tight, locked, but he manages to eat the heartiest mesls without manication and we hout suffering inconvenience Pork and other meat is cut in thin strips which he draws into his mouth by sucking through the narrow opening between his upper and lower teeth. He eats the fasteet meat. Si ca 1869 he has been totally blind University for the base of the second blind. His heart is five inches lower than the usual position of that organ, but is perfectly sound, as are all of the invalid's vita parts. The nails on his fingers have grown to nearly a foot in length. Mr. Bass is a Darte. an of more than average intelligence, and he keeps himself posted on all questions of the day. He converses with ease, and is lively and obserful. His constitutional health is constitutional the deep interest powerses with ease, and is lively and cheerful. His constitutional health is so good that physicians agree that he will live beyond the all tred time of the most active man.

HARD LINES FOR THE SALS

The Army in the Hands of Their Enemies

at Quebec-But are Protected by th Police and Soldiers. A last (Wednerday) night's Quebes de-

spatch says : The Salvation Army, in anticipation of more serious trouble, adjourned their meeting to night. Is appears the disturbance last night took even a more the disturbance last night took even a more serious turn than was reported. After the meeting was over Rev Mr. Stobs called for three cheers for the Mayor, which were given in a rousing fashion, and the assem-blage on leaving the hall kept up the shouting. The police were all formed into line, and while they were in this position were attacked by the mob, who threw stones and other missiles. Three or four policemen were severely injured. When the order to charge was given the arowd poncemen were severely injured. When the order to charge was given the crowd rallied and charged on the police, who, however, acted bravely, the result being several broken heads for the mob and two arreste. One of the parties arrested is named Lefrancois, and it is said an example will be made of him. To night, in expectation of an attempt to wreek the building, the police were served with (xtra ammunition and received orders if the soribed \$7.500 peace should be broken to use their pistole and cluba freely. A runor was circulated that a second mob from St. Saveur woold unite themselves with one already creatized and make a clean sweep. In anticipation of this it is said that the cavalry were held under orders; but the truth of this is doubtful. A quad of thirty police were, close proximity, ready at a year. noment's call

THE ITALIAN FASTER.

Merlatti's Appearance on the Eighth Day of His Abstinence.

A London cable says : Although the committee of medical gentlemen who have the supervision of the trial of the I alian Merlathi to outdo Succi's feat of fasting have examined him regularly, and have examined that there is no present dauger certified that there is no present dauger of his collapse, he fails to show the amount of strength which was displayed by Sucoi at the same period of his fait. Yesterday he was very gloomy. His nights are troubled by dreame, which distarb his rest and prevent him obtaining as much repore as his health requires. These do not keep him Year and not constanting as much reports as his health requires. These do not keep him awake, however, but, on the contrary, he lies in an almost unbroken sleep, or rather uncontoiogeness, the disturbances of his dreams, resulting in a condition nearly approaching delirium. He holds that symptoms are of little account, and says elf that he always manifests them during the first few days of abstincnee. At present he has been fasting eight days, and

TO-DAY'S CHURCH NEWS. Serious liness of Rev. Dr. Wilkes-General Booth in the West-Ex-Monk Widdows Opens Out-Rev. Dr. Mac-'ac on Canada.

Professor Mitchell, cf St. Andrew's, ha in preparation "The Catcobisms of the Second Reformation." The late Dr. Gathrie used to say he had

known three men of amezing memory-Principal Cunningham, Hugh Miller and Dr. John Ker.

The congression of Immanuel Church, Montreal, have presented their pastor, Dr Stevenson, with a purse containing \$1,000 and a set of library furniture,

gold, so that the weight alone world forbid, were c. remonial considerations of super-stitious state wanting, that the glittering garment should be worn oftener than once The memoirs of Dr. Lindsay Alexande which cught to be a particularly interesting and racy volume, is rapidly passing through the press and will be issued in December Rev. James Ross is the bicgrapher. a year. Lady Dufferin is said to have as

sumed is once, and with difficulty to have stoud upright in it, as her lad, ship might have done for a few seconds in a suit of armor. Goiden hats of varying At Montrose, for the first time since the Reformation, two marriages were celebrated lately in the parish church. The novely, says the local reporter, attracted a large congregation of ladies and a sprinkling of gentlemen. share, some like helmets of Parylia bounct, others of pagoda form, are in this and the adjoining caces. The Kucg's state unbrella, furthed, is in the centre wall case. There is talk of mounting is alofs in the carter of the contrast of the centre wall

The "ex-monk" Widdows has purchased The "CX-LOOK" Widdows has purchased a Baptist chapel in Speldhurst road, South Hackney, for \$3,000, and after repairing it and fitting it up with an organ, he has opened it under the title of "the Church of Martin Luther." in the centre of the gallery, spread open to show its jewelled magnificence. One of the State hats, covered with precious nes, all set in elaborate devices of gold,

Miss Rainy, the sister of Principal Rainy, has sailed from Venice to Madras, and, as a deputy from the Ludies' Society for Female Education in India and Africa, will with Calentis the Northwast and Cen. s surrounded by a tapering finial, the ba of which is formed of convergent diamonds, large, long, but of little value. A lapidary or dealer in geme would discriminate widely between the different value of will visit Calcutta, the Northwest and Central Provinces and Bombay.

widely between the different value of the jewels "late the property," as an auctioneer might say, " of a monarch retired from business." Some of the stones are of great value, and others, compara-tively speaking, are rubbish. Paim leaf the service in the stones of the stones A meeting was recently held in May Street Church, Belfast, to bid farewell to the following missionaries, who are leaving for Iudia: Rev. S. G Shaw, J. Cargin, S. Prenter, G T. Res, W. Beatty, R. W. Sin-claur and T. McAnlin ans, carried in procession, are formed of thin gold. Bowls, cups, vases, flacks, vessels of all shapes but those to which the Western would it lair and T. McAnlis.

Rev. Dr. Wilker, ex-pastor of Zion Western world is acoustomed, occupy six OASES. They are all more or less jeweiled, Church, Montreal, who is confined to bed with a severe attack of congestion of the brain, has been unconscious for the last few days. Yesterday he was somewhat better, and the anxiety of his many friends was slightly relieved Cases. They are all more or less jeweiled, some of the stones being unout. Great significance, probably of a religiout kind, seems to be attached to the circutar group of nice stones, the largest being in the centre. On the circular lid of a splendidly jewelled betel box, specially devoted to the King's own use, is a remarkably costly specimen of the mystic group of nice stones. The middle stone is a ruby of 391 carats, with only one fault. Its value coursegently is was slightly relieved

Rev. David Macrae has begun a series Rev. David Macrae has begun a series of lectures at Dandee on his recent tour in Ganada. He says that ten times the population of Sootland could thrive on the plains of the Saskatchewan alone; but he advises all the working folk who are doing well at home to stay where they are. only one fault. He value cousequently is very great. Round it are evenly set a moonstone, a pearl, a diamond, a cat's eye, a coral, a crystal, an mersaid and a sa. pphire. All these stones are valuable, the In some portions of Wales the anti-tith agitation bas beer for the time quieted by the offer of several rectors of an abatement of 10 per cent. The Ecclesiastica

dismonds being of Amsterdam entring and the first water. It is turned upside down, after the invariable practice of the Bur-mese jewellers. Ingenuity of goldsmith's work is pre-eminently shown in the sdapta-Commissioners, the largest tible owners in Flintshire, refuse to concede the demands of the farmers for a reduction.

General Booth and his personal followers have left Chicago for Kansas City. The corner stone of the new "ibarracks" to be built in Chicago was Taid on Tuesday. Much enthusiaem was evinced when the tion of a lobster or similar crustacean to the purpose of a flagon. The labor of beat-ing out this form must have been enormous. King Thebaw's horoscope, written on palm leaves and enveloped in silk, hang n a golden network in one of the cases. The reliquaries are said to hold the testh f Brahma, who must indeed have had a aunous cement was made that one party who had recently joined the ranks had sub-The convention of the General Missionary

miracolously fine set, considering the vast number of such relies to be found in the temples of Ludus and all Brahmin coun-tries.—London Daily News. The convention of the General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church in the Uaited States was held in New York City yesterday. Bishop Bowman presided. The motio adopted was "A million for missions from collections alone," and \$1,050,000 was fixed as the sum to be appropriated for the work of the ensuing year. Romantic Career of a Soldier. On Wednesday the grave closed over the

remains of a young man, a trooper in the 4th Hussars, presently stationed at Piers-hill Barracks, near Edinburgh, who has Covenanting relics adorned the hall in hit Darraces, near Edinburgh, who has had a somewhat stratege though shorts career. It seems that the deceased, who was very good-looking, enlisted in the regiment about five weeks ago as a trooper. Hamilton (Sociland) in which the basaar was held on behalf of the pre-Disruption Church at Chapelton. Mr. J. B. Dalzell regiment about five weeks ago as a trooper. In the mess room, however, among his comrades, he benaved in a way superior to sent, with other interesting objects, the sword of John Brown, of Priesthill. The Avoidale banner which floated at Drum-olog was also exhibited, as well as the drum, swords and other wearons taken from the royalists at that battle by Whyte, of Neuk. she average soldier, being free with his money, of which he seemed to have plenty, and talking and conducting himself as be-came a man of education and good birth. At last he informed them that he was the

on of the Earl of Devon. No one doubted Mr. Gladstone at Brott. his account of himself, and many were sorry The following extract from Sir Franci

or the youth when he was attacked wi Doyles "Reminiscences," just published, gives a tasts of Mr. Gladstone's quality at an early stage of his career : The Eton aundice the other day and became au inme of the hospital. His condition gradually became more serious, and he died at the beginning of this week. A telegram which was sent to the Earl of Devon about the gives a state of Mr. Giadstone's quality as an early stage of his carcer: The Eton Miccliany went on its way in spite of Hanmer's defection, in spite also of the fact that Hallam, Seiwyn and other con-tributors left Eton at midsummer. Mr. Gladstone and I remained behind as its blief supporters, or rather, is would he death has brought out another tale which outrivals that told by the trooper himself It is said that for some time the family of the Earl of Devon had been annoyed by Gladstone and I remained Denico as its object supporters, or, rather, it would be more like the truth if I said that Mr. Glad-stone supported the whole burden upon his own shoulders. I was unpunctual and un-methodical, so also were his other vassals, communications respecting a civilian who represented Limself as a cadet of the house, and that, on receipt of the message, he concluded that this must be the man, and the mission any would have tailed to the ground but for Mr. Gladstone's untiring energy, pertinacity and tast. I may as well remark here that my father — a man, as I have said elsewhere, of great ability ould have fallen to the ingly informed the police Scotland Yard. A detective was des-patched to Piershil, and, it is said, recog-nized in the deceased an individual who had been "wanted" by the police for a well as of great experience of life-prenumber of years, and who had recently dioted Mr. Gladstone's future emin married a young lady, a ward in Chancery, 15 years of age. The sham nobleman's wife, a good-looking girl, in widow's weeds, was a witness of the obsequies.—Glasgow from the manner in which he handled this from the pranner in which he handled this somewhat tiring business. "It is not," he remarked, "that it think his papers better than yours or Hallam's-that is not my meaning at all; but the force of character Herald. he has shown in managing his subordinates (insubordinates I should rather call them) and the combination of ability and power Divorce in High Lite. A London despatch says: The Aylmer baronetsge was conferred in 1621, so that the family ranks among the oldest title-bearers in Ireland. The present baronet, Sir Arthur Percy F. Aylmer, is 28 years of age, has a castle at Donadea, in Kildare, and has large estates in that county and in Meath. Dury which however, there are that he has made evident convince r such a young man cannot fail to dis tinguish himself hereafter."

KING THEBAW'S JEWELS, FARM AND GARDEN. Bedad, his Throat, his Hat, his Cont. A good grooming is as refreahing to a All Blazed with Precious Mi A late and involuntary exhibitor at Turnips are a native food for sheep Farmers in England feed scarcely anything South Kensington is the deposed King of Burmah, a portion of his treasures, looted

rom the palace of Mandalay, has been It is useless to hope to destroy the acid. arranged in nine cases close to the Caylon Court. Three large wall cases contain ob-iots of closhing, and the memory of Prince Corbazy's replendent uniforme, with ity of certain soils by the application of lime and other supposed correctives ; only drainage will accomplish it.

The struggle against weeds may be conpush embroidery in heu of silver lace and diam and tassels on the gleaming Heesian boots, are completely collpsed by a coat into which emeralds, diamonds and other the net in saturn with more or less suc-oses as long as the seeds can be induced to sprout, ready for destruction by the harprecious stones are woven with beater

The theory that fowls and turkeys ipiur the grain by reaming through it is not true, while the slugs they kill and their drop-pirgs made soluble by the rain increase the

Ail giant or tall-growing celeries should be avoided ; as a rule, they are always more hollow, give twice the labor to worl and are inferior in flavor to the growing sorts.

Where wire fencing is not easily obtained the poultry yards may be fenced with lathe, which will last two seasons. Laths make a cheap fence, but the wire nettin s more durable.

In storing potatoes the first considera tion is to keep them in perfect darkness; the next is that the bins should not be too deep, nor over three feet, else it produces warmth and causes them to spront.

There is no better plan for freeing rooms and cellars of mildew than to burn sulphur in them. The rooms should be effectually closed and not opened for one hour after being filed with the sulphur fumes. pots and pans.

Flowers intended for winter blooming ebould be potted at once, if not already attended to. As a rule gerauiums that have flowered freely during the summer cannot be depended upon for winter bloom. loom.

bloom. The best drug for pcultry is carbolic acid. Get a pine of the orndest, for fifty cents, put it at once into a gallon of water and sprinkle it with a broom all over the blocker. chicken house and its furniture once a nonth.

There is no farm interest that tends more surely to profit than sheep on land suited to grazing, especially where weeds or bushes interfere with successful outiration, or on lands too rough to till easily After frost has pinched the grasses they are no longer sufficient for cattle that must be kept in good flash nor for cows giving milk. Add enough grain and the grass will serve much better to maintain good conditio

Fall plowing, to have the best effect, should be late and the furrows left loose, set on edge, that the action of frost may be omplete. Fist furrows shield th col from frost, thus impeding its beneficial peration

The best bed for rige is one made o leaves. Fine litter of any kind is always preferred by them to that which is coarse, nd the cheapest and most convenien leaves, which require no preparation for that purpose.

If pumpkins are good food for eattle, the best time to feed them is before they are frozen and while the temperature is not enough to obill animals that take into heir stomachs fifty pounds of the watery stuff at a mess.

K ll your next year's weeds now. Pull, dig, mow, rake, pile and burn all the weede you can find in tilled land, meadow, $p \cdot s$ ure and by the roadside now, and you will have lestroyed untold millions of weed seed which otherwise next year would have developed into noxioue, labor making, manure-consuming, crop weakening weeds, nough to make the heart sick, the back sche and the pocket empty.

All chicken of jet black breeds, the adult owls of which are black, produce chicks with white breasts. When they get their with white breasts. When they get their adult robes the feathers become black. Many amateurs or beginners have been disappointed when breeding black Spanish lack Leghorns, black Hamburgs, etc , to see little chicks with white breasts run-ning around the premises, the remaining portion of the young being black or rusty black.

Oats and peas are cometimes sown to gether, but only for food, as neither grain will sell for other purposes unless pure. Is is claimed that more feed can be grown with this mixture than by sowing cats or peas alone. The peas shade the ground so as to check the growth of smail weeds while the context of smail weeds

THE LADIES' COLUMN. Little Hints for Housekeepers that May Come Handy. NOVELTIES IN DRESSES AND HEADGEAR.

(Cousin Kate's Weekly Budget.)

Kitchen Accompaniments

One of those mysterions "housekeepers" who ere constantly enlightening the world about the best way to dust a room or to spank a baby, gives this sapient edvice : "Another restful and really economical thing is to have a lounge in the kitchen, where you can he down easily. With twenty minutes change of position, a re-freshing article to read, or a nap, you will be surprised how you can turn off the work afterward." Is's to be hoped the cook or the maid-of-all-work won's see this, for a lounge in the kitchen would be such a nice plan for accelerating the work of a house, beside, having conceded that, the next "does her own work" she can lie down when or where she pleases, while waiting for the dinner to cook, but the chances would be the dinner would be ruined. There is no economy in that, surely. One of those mysterious " housekeepers

would be the dinner would be ruined. There is no economy in that, surely. People who can't sit up "during business hours" are to be pitited; but don't let them advocate "a lounge" as a remedy, because it is a clumsy piece of furniture that would be awfully in the way of the note and name.

Buttons on the Backs of Women's Coats. (London World.)

(London World.) The harvest homes are beginning again, and show no sign of decreasing in popular favor. Archdeascon Denison presided for the thirteenth time at the far-famed one at East Bront, in which accluded village some 3.000 people were assembled. There was the usual procession before dinner of men and women carrying hage joints of meas, plum-puddings, a loaf weighing ninety.six pounds, and a bona fide oheddar cheese weighing eighty pounds, besides abundance of beer and cider ; and the pro-ceedings ended, as usual, with a dance on the vicarage lawn. The Archdeascon quite frightened Hon. A. Hanbury. Tracy, who did not know his ways, by the vigorous onslauch he made on the biding for Irightened Hon. A. Hanbury-Tracy, who did not know his ways, by the vigorous onelaught he made on the ladies for wear-ing back buttons on their coats. He had always thought that women cared greatly for the gracefulness of their appearance, but having watched them lately in London he began to doubt is, and he fols so strongly about their back buttons that if he were a little younger he aboud streat on carib to little younger he should start an anti-but ton society. He amused his audience by ence by explaining that gentlemen originally word buttons on the back of their coats when bey travelled much on horse-back in orde to fasten up their coat-tails, but he did no suppose the women of the period propos to fasten up the tails of their skirts.

Home Decoration. Pillow-shams are out of fashion.

Pilows are smaller than formerly. White grenadine curtains, with Cluny acs insertion and edging, are used in rawing-rooms.

Pertieres should be of heavy material, and may be of Turcoman, tapestry or

Handsome lamps are used even in house where there is gas. They are of porcelain, brass or bronze, with faucy shades. The smaller the room, the lighter should

the furniture and the decoration of the wall. A large room should have heavy furniture and the walls may be dark.

furniture and the walls may be dark. A bed-room should never be somber, the brighter the better. White sorim curtains with antique lase border and insertion are laked for chamber windows. The walls should be of light tint, the pictures restful and placed.

and pleasing. Soaris are greatly in favor, and are put Source are greatly in favor, and are put to numerous uses. Ohair scarfs are more stylish than tidies, especially for straight-backed obairs. Manties are often draped with scarfs instead of lambrequins, and bureaus, sideboards and tables are covered

with long searfs with ornamental ends. There are many things more important about a home than fue furnishings. A room in winter should have all the san possible; a bright fire, two or three sary chairs, a few extra cushions, and a readable book with the leaves uncut, would go far toward making the plainest room coay and toward making the plainest room cosy and mfortable.

of coiffure ; it is perched on the top of the of confine; is is perchased on the top of the head, and its trimmings are sprays of flowers, or tips of feathers high in the air. Loops of velvet satin or moire ribbon are superposed and combined with draperies of lace or gauze; wide strings are coming into fashion once more with the new ooming

into fashion once morf with the new bonnets. Morning gowns or matinees are fash-ionably made in the shape of a polonise or redingote, quite loog, though not train-shaped, tight fitting at the back, with an extra width let in to give the necessary fullness at the waist; and loose fronts, open in front over a plastron and shirt-front of another material. For instance, a matinee of this description is of gray cash-mere edged with an Oriental border in mixed colors; the plastron and shirt-front are of dark-blue cashmere, with bars of Oriental cashmere across the plastron down to the waist; the collar and ouffs are of Oriental cashmere. In other models the redingote is of cloth-finished fashed

with velvet border, collar and cuffs; the plastron a: 1 - kurb front of striped surab, or of fancy rik and wool-striped pekin; a velvet sash is tied at the waish. Latest from the Northwest.

Latest from the Northwest. A Winnipug despatch says: Rev. Shafto Agassiz, of Fort Pelly, has been missing for several days. It is believed he has been lost on the plains. Mr Charlton addressed a public meeting at Brandon last evening, attacking the Dominion Government on its policy as re-oards the Northwest. gards the Northwest.

gards the Northwest. A Killarney despatch gives the particu-lars of the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Mullet by District Attorney Illotson at St. John's, just across the Dakota border. Mullet is not likely to recover. A farmer named Streeton, an old settler, living on the plains near Touchwood, has been killed by a runaway team. The immirvation of the settler.

been killed by a runaway team. The immigration arrivals in Winnipeg for October numbered 883. The total immigration for the season into the North-west is estimated at ten thousand persons. Detective Fahey, of Montreal, passed cas: yesterday, having in charge two prisoners who have been cooks on the Allan line, but had deserted therefrom and come to the Northwest. The detective fallence to the Northwest. The detective followed them, and found one employed on a O.P.R. dining car and the other at the dining sta-tion at Field.

Forty Hungarian miners employed in the Medicine Hat mines went on strike o day. Three thousand hides purchased in on strike

British Columbia have been shipped to Mr. John Hallam, of Toronto.

John Hallam, of Toronto. Mr. George King was yesterday elected Mayor of Oalgary. The session of the Provincial Sabbath School Convention closed at Orandon to-day. The next session will be held in

Winnipeg. Stuart, the Wichita, Kansas, embezzler, Will be tried at the assizes now sitting in Winnipeg for bringing stolen money into Canada, embezzlement being a non-extra-

ditable offence. Last evening the Hudson's Bay Com-pany received the following private de-spatch from Battleford : "Battleford on ire. The fire is now under control of the nre. The firs is now under control of the Mounted Police Brigade. The Town Hall and Agnew's store are destroyed, and Me-Donald and Baker's stores partly." No further particulars have been received. The Manitoba Southwestern branch of the Ganadian Pacific Beiling and an off

the Canadian Pacific Ryilway was open to Deloratine to day. Track laying is proceeding on the Masi.

obs and Northwestern Road at the rate of mile a day. The extension to Gienboro

a mile a day. The extension to Gienboro' is being repidly puched. The work of track-laying on the Hud-son's Bay Railway was commenced to day. Rails have arrived for six miles. Captain Larkin, of St. Catharines, who had the contract for the construction of the graving dock at E-quimalt, B C., is in the oity. Besides his nat-million contract in Connection with this work' Contract be onnection with this work, Captain Larkin as built fifty miles of the Vancouver Island

R-ilway. Two fatal accidents are reported from Two fatsi accidents are reported from Rat Portage. Charles Swinbank, while out with a shooting party, wandered from bis companions and was afterwards found dead. It is supposed he died in a fit, Aroung More while gathing out railened Augus Morrison, while getting out railroad ties, was upset from his boat and drowne After one week's bitter discussion in private sittings, the Northwest Council came to an agreement last evening on the redistribution of seats for the territories.

A Baby's Prayer.

She knelt with her nest bands folded, Her fair little head bowed low, While dcad vince tapped on the window And the air was thick with snow. Without, earth dumb with winster; Within, he arts damb with oare; And up through the laden silence Rose softly the baby's prayer.

"Bless all whom I love, dear Father, And help me be good," she said. Then stirred up a sudden fancy. She lifted the shining head. Did she catch on the frozen maple Some bint of the April green. Or the breath of the woodland blossor The drifts of the snow between ?

"The beautiful trees" she whispered, "Where the orioles used to sing; They are tired of the cold, white winter; Oh. belp them to rrow iu the spring, And the flowers that I love to gather, Lord, bring them again in May; The dear little vio ets, sleeping Down deep in the ground to-day,"

Abl earth may be chill with snowfla And hearts may be col i with care, But wastes of a frozen silence Are crossed by in the baby's prayer; And lips that were dumb with sorrow In jubilant hops may sing; In jubiant hope may sing: or when earth is wrapped in winter, In the heart of the Lord 'tis spring.

THE TRICK FAILED.

Attempted Fraud Through the Maile and the Result

A young man, who resides near Little Corrent, Ont., some three weeks since sent registered letters addressed to a merchant of Toronto, in which he stated he had enclosed \$150. When the letters reached the merchant they contained blank sheets of notipaper and pieces of an old news-paper, but no money. The merchant re-ported the matter to the Post-office Inspec-tor. Mr.S weetnam visited Little Current on Wednesday last and instituted an inquiry. It was discovered that the young man had prepared two sets of letters i that in one he placed the blank notepaper and pieces of newspaper alluded to, and that in the other he had enclosed \$150 in the presence of two respectable men, who, at his request, accompanied him to the post-office to wit-uess the post-office he mailed and registered the dumment in the set of the set of the set of the dumment in the set of the set of the set of the dumment in the set of the letters. On reaching the post-office he mailed and registered the A young man, who resides near Little ness the posting of the letters. On reaching the post-cflice he mailed and registered the dummy letters; and, of course, kept in his pocket those which contained the money. An effort had also been made to indicate that the envelope of the letters had been tampered with. The young man on being charged with his attempt to cast suspicion on the post-office admitted his guils, and made a humble apology to the Postmaster. His offence is punishable, as there was an obvious intention to defrand. there was an obvious intention to defraud.

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

Julis Levy, the cornetist, will shortly begin a tour of the world.

The American Opera Company travel his season with over 300 people.

Patti sang at a concert in Albert Hall, London, England, last week to over 12,000 people, Barry Sullivan, the great Irish tragedian,

will visit America professi

Will visit America professionally next sea-son. Dr. A. G. Gerster denies that his sister, Mme. Gerster, has become insane. He says the report is a malicious hoax. The lady has been ill but is seteadily improving, and there is no reason to suppose that her voice has been affected in any way. Mr. Wilson Barrett's leading lady, Miss Eastlake, has a peculiar style of wearing ber hair, which is likely to become popular. Already several New York maidens have made their appearance on the street with

made their appearance on the street with their heads encircled by hirsute aureoles. Mrs. Langtry waxeth wroth because it has been intimated that she has grown has grown stouter, and, even the fact that the critics all agree that she has improved in her actions ing, cannot atone in her eyes for the other statement. Embon point is the bete noire

of every actress. Mr. Wilcon Barrett is said to owe much of his elecutionary excellence to the tuition of his wife who was formerly Miss Caroline Heath, reader to Queen Victoria, and an excellent actress. She had achieved fame

excellent actress. She had achieved fame long before her huseband. An awful quarrel has broken out in the Boton Ideal Opera Company because Manager Foster has been trying to boom Mams'elle Lablanche, the new contralto, at the expense of Miss Huntington, the old contraito. The entente cordiale between the two has been interrupted to such a sad that that Mams'elle Lablanche will not pass the cold beans to Miss Huntington at pass the cold beans to Miss Huntington at the hotel table.—Chicago News.

M Gounod's kindness of heart is pro-verbial. Not long since, during his recent

st six and a half pounds of flash

THE BRITISH IN AFRICA.

A Proposed New Deal in South Africa.

A London cable says: The Colonial Department for some time back has given much attention to the uneasy feeling in South Africa, arising from existent troubles between the British residents and the native tribes the native tribes. A deputation of Sonth African merchants, who recently arrived in England, were to day granted an inter-view by Right Hon. E. Stanhope, Colonial Scoretary. After stating their grievances, the Colonial Secretary informed them that the Government was prepared, when satisfied that the Z lus desired British protection, to addise Her Majesty to extend the protectorate over Ziluiand. The merchasts expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with this statement. It is with this statement. It is that Western Zaluland will form public, that Eastern Zululand will be British protectorate, that the decoorate over the country will be sati-fied with this statement. It is probable that Western Zaluland will form new republic, that Eastern Zululand will Boer protectorate over the country will be shed and that the entire coast within a short period, be placed under British protectio

Neatly Trapped by a Detective

A Detroit despatch says: Eimer Hollins-bee is a dapper young man of Latayette, Ind., who until recently was a drummer Ind., who until recently was a drumber for a wholesale grocery house in Chicage for a wholesale grocery house in three weeks ag voice. The faces of the currounding om-cers, friends and crew portrayed, if pos-sible, more solemuity, as though each was lo king for the great summons to some.— Charleston News and Courier. He shrew up his situation three weeks ag without giving notice to his employers, and examination of his accounts showed that he was about \$2 000 short A warrant charge m with embezzlement was sworn on

and the case was assigned to the Pinke ton Agency. It was not lorg before Hollinsbee was located at Toronto, where he was sailing under the name of C. E Elleworth. Mat Pinkerton came over to Detroit and set a trap for the festive young drummer. He sent a dispatch to Elle-"Mrs. Pearl Hollinsbee's wife, telling him to some to the Michigan Exchange Hote without delay, as she was dangerously ill there. Hollinsbee, wholly unsurprising took the first train for Detroit, and at 945 o'clock this morning he walked in to the lobby of the hotel. Parkerton and Deteo-tive Joe Manning, were waiting for him. They readily identified him from a photogrph. He meekly submitted to arrest.

A Modern Godiva.

The staid people of Monmouth. Ills, were greatly shocked one afternoon recently at seeing a horse gallop into town ridden by a woman, with no more clothes on her than when she was born, who was clinging to the soimal's main with all her might. Several people ran and stopped the hors and took the woman into a house, when she was provided with clothing and sent she was provided with clothing and sent home. It appears that she, with a female companion, had been swimming in a brook near town, and seeing a horse graz-ing near by, conceived the idea that it Bet of teeth. ald be glorious fun to take a short ride.

The animal remained quiet until the woman got on his back, when he took fright, probably at the novel appearance of the fair rider, and ran away, carrying his burden with him.—Chicago Tribune. Mr. George W. Davis has just died in Baltimore after living eight months with a broken neck caused by a fall. woman got on his back, when he took

An Earthquake at a Funcral.

Meath, upon which, however, there are a A most extraordinary incident took place present heavy mortgages. He married in 1884, and the following year succeeded to his tills. A short time since Lady Ay mar brought an action for divorse on the grounds of cruelty and adultery. To sustain the latter clause she said that she lived happily with Sir Arthur for some time, but upon becoming acquainted with a protive works. service of the Roman Catholic Cnurch, and just as his lips had given utterance to the words, "And the earth shall open and give up the dead," etc., the mighty and deep roll of the earthquake was heard approach-ing, the house began to rock and even the dead esptain in his coffin seemed to respond to nature's three, as the coffin gently swayed as though in response to the mighty voice. The faces of the surrounding offi-cers, friends and orew portrayed, if postime, buy upon becoming acquainted with a pretty young flower-girl known by the geaudonym of "Rocky," he neglected his wife and finally ran away to America with the citel near whom he considered the girl, upon whom he spent thousands of pounds. After a lengthy trial, in which adultery was proved, a decree nisi was granted.

Not to Be Despised.

Boston Hostess (to young man visiting from the west)—We Boston people, Mr. Brezzy, are laughed at a good deal for being so partial to bease, but we don't mild it. Western Young Man (salland))—No, indeed, I woundn't, if I were you, Mrs, Waldo. Beans are a very vallable produce Man at the water-cooler (pausing reflec-tively in the midst of a drink)-"What and of water is this?". Native (reassur-ingly)-"That? that's well water." Man Waldo. Beans are a very valuable product. Father, who knows as much about such matters as anybody in southern Itlinois, batter than corn to

Hard to Make a Living.

"I fied is very hard, sir," said the butcher, as he weighed his left arm and a couple of pounds of steak for a sustomer, " to make any prefit in my business." "How's that?" "Because I have to keep so much dead stock on hand."-New York Sun

Conversation in Toronto.

What's in a Name ?

" And what have you named the baby?" inquired a suave candidate of a father upon whom he was calling. " Nothing," was the answer.

"Ab, family name, I presume," mur-mured the candidate approvingly, as be patted the check of the young constituent.

Samuel Cross, of Cherry Camp, Va, has

a 36 year old horse that is as active as any young horse, and has just cut a brand new No gentleman should smoke

walking with ladies, nor should a lady smoke when walking with a gentleman.

while the stronger stalks of oats puch above while the and help to keep the peak from the ground. This crop thus grown is some-times used for ensilage and is excellent for that purpose.

The air permeats al soils ucless filled with stagnant water. If there is motion in the water through the soil it is evidence that some air is present even there. Als soils excepting pure sand absorb and reta fertilizing properties from the atm

though heavy and loamy soils do this most. When the country was new it was noticed that fever and ague developed from malaria was worse on sandy soils, though these wore generally dry, and the malaria itself was more apt to originate on low, wet lands where there is an abundance of de-caying vectation. osphere

caying vegetation.

Didn't Know Anything Rad Happened

The Boston express, due here at 7.85 last night, was two hours late. About ten miles out of Worcester the express was run-ning through a dense ground fog when the engineer whistled down brakes and stopped the train. He had smelled something un-usual and wanted to see what it was. The train men found the whole front end of the usual and wanted to see what it was. The train men found the whole front end of the engues spattered with blood. Part of a horse with a few pieces of harness and shafts lay on the coweatcher. Backing down for about a mile pieces of carriage and harness were found scattered along the traok, and finally, about ten rods from where a road crossed the line, the passen-gers found a few lap robes and the body of a buggy on the up track. A man was sitting gers found a few lap robes and the body of a buggy on the up track. A man was sitting beside them. He had a whip in his pocket, and was dripking out of a big bottle when the men found him. He didn's know any-thing about a smash up, where his horse was, or why he was sitting on the ground, but he did know that he was having a good time, and he didn's see what anybody time, and he didn't see what anybody wanted to ask him chuckle headed questions for.- Hartford Times.

Experimental Farms.

Experimental Farms. Professor Saunders, Soperntendent of the Dominon Experimental Farm Stations, will visit Macisuba, the Northwest and British Columbia, if time permits beloge the winter, to seleco sites for the proposed forms in those distribut. Work on the farms in those districts. Work on the Central Farm will be commenced immedi-

A correspondent writes that in a gam bling saloon in Mo.cow the walis and ceil-ing were obvered with paper on which stars were shemped. Among the stars in the ceiling holes were cut, and a man lying on the floor in the room above saw the hands of those playing cards and telegraphed them, by means of wires connected with his shoes to his confederate. —In speaking of the recent defalcation

shoes to his confederate. — In speaking of the recent defalcation at the Troy Post office, a gentleman said : It is never safe to enclose an old bill in an envelope to be sent by msil. Why," said he, "men who are experts can tell whether a letter contains money or not simply by the sense of smell. If you will notice an old greenback it has a peculiar notice an old greenback it has a peculiar smell about it that can readily be persived even if it be enclosed within a letter. It is better to send a registered letter or a postal note, or if you enclose a bill be sure is a new one. That will not smell."

Do not buy an ugly piece of furniture simply because it is cheap. In purchasing, consider comfort first, then beauty. Try consider comfort first, then beauty. Try to combine the two in all you purchase. D_J not be in haste to get everything at once, but gradually build up your home until it is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever " to all its inmates. The prevailing wood for dining room furniture the coming wood for dining to the

The prevaiing wood for dining-room furniture the coming year will be cak, the fibest carved in ansuge style and highly polished. The room should have an cak mantel to correspond. Oak hall sofas and carved chairs are all the rage. Din-ing room chairs are all the rage. ing-room chairs are usually cush eather.

Fine table damask has the worked mono gram in the centre of the napkins and table cloths.

Dinner cloths or tray cloths are now fashionable when made of the new Irish linen with colored borders in so-called peasant work. Fancies.

Fancies. A rather presty style for a 2-year-old baby's frock is of blue surah, with a short skirt trimmed with a flunce of unbleached thread lsce; a trimming of similar lace is put on in braces over the bodice, the space between being plaited; the sleeve, out very long and ample, is caught up at the elbow and fastened with a bow of ribbon. Small manthese with the function

elbow and fastened with a bow of ribbon. Small mantelets, with the fronts doubled up so as to form sleeves, are made of a fancy wollen material called natte, in shades of gray and beige. They are trimmed with woollen braid and fringe to match, and are very pretty and useful for morning walking toilets. The same model is also made more elegantly in faille or silk ren, trimmed with guioure lace.

is also made more elegantly in faille or silk rep, trimmed with guipure lace. Onlidren's toilets do note offer much novelty, being always of the loose American style. An open vest is now frequently added to the plaited frock. A tasteful mode for a little girl from 8 to 10 years old has the plaited shirs and plastron of striped blue and leather brown camel's hair, and the open jacket of dark tlue cloth, out out in square tabs, and trimmed with large buttons.

In new mantles we have been shown i ckets of frizzly cloth, made tailor fashior i dark shades of color, travelling cloaks of In the staging long enough to cover ocm worken staging, long enough to cover ocm pletely the skirt, and mantelets of basket-work silk, or silk rep, prettily trimmed with a loon and fancy fringe. These mantles are quite short at the back, but Ualgary.

neck; the only change is, that in front the hair is clonger massed over the forehead a few light curls or waves fall on each but the hair is brushed up well off the temples, leaving the cars quite free. The small peaked capote agrees with this style

redistribution of seats for the territories. Ascinibiois will have 13 members, Saskat-ohewan 4 and Alberta 8. Assinibois held out for 17, then feil to 16, then to 13, before the dogged resistance of the Saskatobewan and Alberta members. The Dominion Government will be petationed immedi-ately to recognize the Territory as a tro-vince, and admit is into the Confederation. Cuist Constanting has recurred the Onief Constantine has received the ap-

Calif Constantine has received the ap-pointment of Inspector of Mounted Police Mr. Felix Chenier, examiner of titles, has been appointed Acong Registrar-General of Manitoba, vice Miller, deceased. The Northwest Council has adopted a resolution for granting pensions to the widows and orphans of the Prince Albert Volunteers who lost their lives during the rebellion emamin

Volunteers who loss their lives during the rebellion campaign The Hudson Bay road has made connec-tion with the Canadian Pacific near the race track, and will either run parallel with race track, and will either will be parallel with hat road into the city or will branch to he south end.

Scott, a storekeeper from Marquette pleaded guilty to twenty three charges of orgery, at the Assizs Court now being held n this city. Separator Schultz has matured a schem

for the settlement of vacant lands about the city. It is his intention to organizas company with a capital of a million dolompany with a capital of a million dol-ars. All these lands are now held by speculators. The company will buy the lands, erect buildings and sell them to eettlers. The weather, which has been clear and

warm for two weeks, took a sudden change yesterday; a big snowstorm set in, and last night it was very cold, with high viade

Horse Breeding Station

An O tawa despatch says: Sir John Lister Kaye, who is at present in the city on his way home to England, after a trip to the Northwest, reports having been inspectusg lands along the line of the C. P. R. as the representative of a syndicate that intend to take up various plots of land at different locations along that line with the intention of making them breeding stations for Clydesdale draught horses, sheep and pattle, and also treating some of the land to a certain extent as arable land. The statio is is proposed, shall for the most part be conducted on the principle of an English estate. He is satisfied with his visit and thinks that for the above purposes the soil grasses and water are excellent. The district where it is proposed to set up these stations lies between Mocsejaw and

A Church Case

Stinson vo. The Synode of the Dioseser of Huron and Torouto, a case decided in the Oatario Cours of Appeal yesterday, will be recognized as a somewhat famous suit by a olergyman of the Anglican Church for arrears of an allowance out of a com mutation fund. The Court held, sfirming the judgment of the Chancery Division, that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover anything, as he had ceased to do clerical duty, engaged in secular pursuits, and had not put himself in the hands of the Bishop as being available for duty.

An Indian resident of Yakima, Wyoming territory, drank sixty one glasses of soda-water during two days last week. Mr. Watkins, of Ironton, Mo., failed to

turn home for three days, and so Mrs Watkins hunted for him. She found him. hungry but hopeful, at the bottom of a deserted mining shaft,

etay ia Normandy, a little friend on a summer's night incited the composer to make him a kite. M. Gounod set to work and made a monster. Midnight saw th ask completed. Just as the new day was creeping in, the massro took up his pen, and as a finishing touch, inscribed on the face of the toy a brief sonats. Rumor desbribes it as one of the most exquisite gems hat he has ever written. Disposed Of.

Bobby was evidently very much per-plexed "I want to ask you, Mr. Featherly," he finally said during a lull in plexed he conversation, "about your house and

"I have no house and lot, Bobby,

"I have no nouse and ior, housy, replied Featherly, a triffe uneasily. "I sold them some time ago." "Sold 'em," repeated Bobby. "Then pa must have made a mistake. I heard him say you drank 'em up."

Where the Trouble Would Come In.

"I'm sure," said Mrs. Podwallader, "I don't see how it could make trouble in the homes of the land if women should vote." "Don't you think, my dear," replied Mr. P., " that the men would make their wives ote as they wanted them to ?" "Make them ? Indeed, sir, I don't. I'd

like to see you attempt to make me vote as I didn's want to. I'd drive you out of the house with a broom."-Chicago News.

Pleasant for Featherly.

"What was it that ma said to you when you came in ?" whip pared young Bobby to Featherly, one of the guests. "Oa, simply that she was delighted to see me; that was all, Bobby." "I'm glad of is," said Bobby, and a look of genune relief came over his face; "'cause she said this morning that she hoped you wouldn't come."

- WHEN YOU ASK HER TO PLAY.
- It is a hoax
- It is a hoar To make you coax. When she insists she's not prepared ; If you , ersist She won't insist. She'd play unasked, too, if she dared.

And then the rest

The cuarm street, Of every will spasmodic whack; When each to sach Eugeged in speech, Oblivious; yturn the back. # Considerable surprise was cocasioned in formto noise singles mean-damined in Doronto police circles yesterday when it became known that Inspector Seymour one of the ablest officers on the force, had one of the ablest officers on the force, had been reduced to the rank of Junior Sergeant. His office consisted of being found, when off duty, in the private room of a saloon after closing hours on Saturday night. Several men besides Seymour were in the room and had drinking glasses in front of them

front of them. A Lewiston, Me., man has fixed in his window aggire bird trap shaped like a half cylinder and delicately hung on its centre. When a bird : the on the trap his own weight swings it downward and he is whirled inside of the window into another downward and he is cage there. Liberally coattered orumbs sall sparrows to the trap, and the Lewiston man says that they are as good cating as reed birds

Ung Hong Sie has been elected Mayor of Chir atown, New York. His salary is \$6 a

Miss Sutton, who resides on the Fingat road, a couple of miles to the west of S... Taomas, met with a psinful scotdent last evening. A collie dog, which has been a pet around the house, tock up its quarters on a sofa and upon its mistrees ordering it ately. cff, the animal spang upon her, imprinting its teeth in her hps, mangling both of them

Preterred Coffee Beans to Cloves,

"I must always keep plenty of coffee in the house," said Clara, on the sys of her marriage, to her mother. "I know Charley is very fond of it, for when he takes me to the theatre and goes out between the acts I smell it on his breath."

Abraham Blackburn, now of Newburg, N Y., his mother, three brothers and three sisters were sold at Richmond, Va., in 1862 and taken to Tennessee. He has just gla-

covered that his mother is living in that State, and has also learned of a brother ' in Syracuse, a sister in South Carolina and ne in North Carolina.

A number of discoveries of coal veins have been made recently in various parts Oregon.

at the water cooler ---- You are too san-guine, my friend; this water may be consays they are even bat fatten hogs with.-Life. valescent, but it is a gross satire to call it well." A Pet Dog's Revenge. Miss Sutton, who resides on the Finga

A Liberal Offer.

Business Education.

the publishers of the Weakly Globe to graduates and in the patronage of the the publishers of the Weakly Globe to club that paper with the Reporter for 1887. The two papers taken to gether will be furnished from this date or from any date up to the first of January next, until the end of 1887, the in a tany other first-class college in January next, until the end of 1887, the in a tany other first-class college in January next, until the end of 1887, the in a tany other first-class college in January next, until the end of 1887, the investment of the patronage of the Stadents receive individual instruction. Rates class construction of the 91st Battal-ion of Manitoba, has raised a company of Teelanders, Norwegians, and Swedes, and they are alleged to pre-sent a fine appearance. Dr. D. H. Platt, of Picton, has a January next, until the end of 1887, for the small sum of S1.75. Parties subscribing now will get both papers Sound Philosophy.

subscribing now will get both papers sound rhiosophy. for nearly fifteen months at 25 cents. Our devil says that running a busi-less than the ordinary price for one ness without advertising is, in one year. The contents of the Globe dur-respect at least, just like kissing a girl pipe. This trick it began rehearsing ing the next few norths will be of in the dark. The parties to the oscuunusual interest, as the doings of the lation, are conscious of the fact, and dropped the match on some loose per Dominion and Provincial Parliaments the merchant who does not advertise per on the floor, set the woodwork of will be reported at length. Our knows that he is in business, but in a readers will readily perceive the ad- both cases the prying, gossiping and narrowly escaped destruction. vantages we are offering, and the im- purchasing public are kept in ignorance. portance of remitting without delay to secure the full benefit of the offer. West's World's World West's World's Wonder or Family BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS.

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tle of West's Cough Syrup at once and cure that troublesome hacking cough and

sore throat, relieving pain and misery. It is the household remedy for all throat and lung diseases. All druggists.

There is a perceptible boom in build-

ing operations on the Brockville and

Westport Railway. About 60 carloads

five barges of rails have been landed

in raising funds for vigorously carry-

ing on the work upon their contracts.

PERSONAL COLUMN.

A. A. and C. Fisher, of Brockville,

spent Sunday with their parents in

High School, has secured the position

of head master of the Model School

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell has returned

from New York, where he has been

taking a finishing course in his medi-

cal studies. Dr. Cornell and his

at Durham villago, Co. Grey.

patronize this concert.

Railway Notes.

B. M. C. Concert.

Professional card .-- Drs. Cornell & Cornell, Farmersville. give a concert in the town hall, Far-Carriage Works .- D. Fisher, Farmersville, on the evening of Thanksmersville. giving Day (to-morrow.) The programme is a very good one, and we

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Too Late.

A number of interesting items from at Newboro' for the same purpose. It our Lyn correspondent reached us too is reported that Contractors Gatchell late for this issue, but will appear and Swartworth have each succeeded

Home Again.

A large number of cheese makers Mitchell & Robinson have nearly reached home on their winter vacation finished the grading on their twelvelast week. Seats in the hotels and mile contract, the principal part yet to stores will probably be at a premium, be completed being some rock cuts, as usual, during the winter. work on which is well advanced. It

Ontario Elections.

is to be hoped that money will soon As we go to press we learn that the be forthcoming to pay off, arrars due dissolution of the Ontario Legislature the men who worked on the line and the merchants who furnished supplies. has been announced. The nominations will be on the 22nd and polling on the 29th of next month.

Entrance Examination.

The Education Department has fixed upon the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of next month as the dates for holding the next entrance examination for high schools and collegiate institutes.

Dr. Addison attended the great Jus-Do not neglect a cold or cough, as it t'n McCarthy's lecture at Brockville frequently results in consumption. You will find a never-failing remedy in West's Cough Syrup. All druggists. last Friday evening. Alex. Wherry, of the Farmersville

Reviving an Old Practice!

At the Delta public schools the oldfishioned spelling contests are to be revived this winter. The first spelling school is announced to come off" on the 19th inst.

Opening.

brother, Dr. S. S. Cornell, have enter-Lamb & Davison's fine new store ed into partnership, and will practice will be opened for business next Mon- here under the firm name of Drs. day. The firm have filled the store Cornell & Cornell. with an entirely new stock of general dry goods, boots and shoes, etc.

THE OTHER FELLOW.

Farmersville

The Cemetery Vault.

The new vault in the Methodist The sun had retired through the golden Cemetery is complete, and has been gate and in the refined information to handled over to the caretaker, Geo. W. To his bed in the gilded west, Brown The rule

St. Lawrence county, N. Y., has one Brockville Business College still ex- hundred and swenty-five cheese fac-We have made arrangements with the work done, in the success of its 13,000,000 pounds of cheese. Dr. D. H. Platt, of Picton, has a

bird of rare intelligence, which he has FARMERSVILLE. SUITS MADE UP IN THE window ablaze, and the dwellin

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and I now have the

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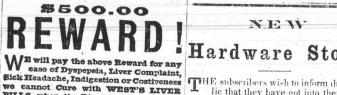
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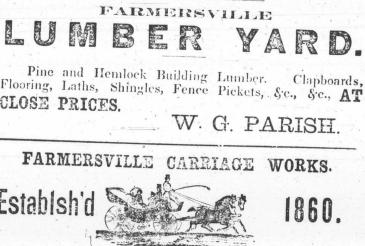
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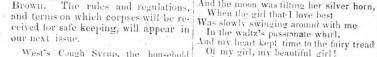
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The Close Season.

buy, sell or have in possession any She breathed her love on my tender soul,

days inclusive.' .

Thanksgiving Day.

To-morrow is the day set apart for national thanksgiving to the Giver of all Good. We wish we could say it But a will be observed as a general holiday here. But we presume it will be kept as in former years. A thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist Church at 2 30 p. m.

L.L.L.

A case which plainly proved the healing power of Lamb's Lubricating Liniment came under our personal notice a short time ago. The patient

dose of the medicine remioved the pain and enabled the sufferer to resume active duty without inconvenience.

semble a historical novel ?" Being ALHHEUS ABERNETHY.

founded upon stern reality."

Who Was It?

A Brockville lawyer who is opposed R. G. Sr to the Scott Act went to Mallerytown Glen Buell, Nov. 15th, 86. for the purpose of forming a club to

Kingston Chronicle.

And the moon was filting her sur-When the girl that I love best

Like the pin near her milk -white throat And her voice was tender and sweet and low

white fish or salmon trout between the 1st and 30th days of November, both And I looked in her eyes with a right that was mine; And then-shall I tell you the rest?

We returned to the room and the music swelled out,

And again she essayed the mad whirl ; other man had her, the son of a gun ? Oh my girl, my beautiful girl !

FRED. M. KELLY. Drs. Cornell & Cornell.

FARMERSVILLE . . . Ont

Dr. C. M. B. CORNELL will be at home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS.

was almost unable to move with an affection of the kidneys, when one C.M. B. CORNELL, M.D., S. S. CORNELL, M.D., C.M.

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A Conundrum.

At a tea party the other evening a NEW LIVERY STABLE.-The sub-At a tea party the other evening a IN series that that STABLE. The sub-young lady propounded the following Stable, or his premises two doers west of conundram to our reporter: ---- In the public school, Farmersville, Good what respect does a lady's bustle re- fugs: first-class horses; reasonable rates,

somewhat bashful, our reporter did POR SALE. A Civdesdale Stallion not hazard a guess, but now ventures P 8 years old. Color, dark latown the following :----' It is a fictitious tale weighs 1,500 lbs. Perfetly sound and THRESHERS! kind single or double. For further

particulars apply to R. G. STURGEON.

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