The Mildmay Gazette

Vol. 7.

MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1898 COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Madie Brown, the peg leg who shot

No. 41

RESERVE FUND PAID UP CAPITAL \$6,000,000. \$2,600,000. Merchants - Bank OF CANADA Has established a Branch at MILDMAY, ONTARIO. Open on Tuesday's and Friday's Weekly, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drafts Issued on all points in Canada. Savings Bank Department. Interest Allowed on Deposits.

W. E. BUTLER, Mgr.

E. O. SWARTZ, Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Etc.

MONEY to Loan. Office: Up-stairs n'Montag's Hotel Block,

OTTO E. KLEIN, Barrister, Solicitor etc. MONEY to loan at lowest current rates Accounts collected Office : Over Merchants' Bank WALKERTON ONT.

A. H. MACKLIN, M.B.

Graduate of the Toronto Medice'l College, and member of College Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Winner Silver Media and Scholarship Office in rear of the Peoples' Drug Store.

R. E. CLAPP, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon. G RADUATE, Toronto University and member College Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Residence, Flora St., nearly opposite the Elec-tric light plant. Office in the Drug Store, next to Merchants' Bank. MILDMAY.

J A. WILSON, M.D. HONOR Graduate of Toronto University Medical College. Mamber of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Office-Front rooms over Moyer's Store-Entrance from Main Street. Residence-Opposite Skating-Rink.

MILDMAY. DR. J. J. WISSER,

DENTIST, WALKERTON. HONOR Graduate Department of Dentistry, Toronto University; Graduate Royal Col-lege of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, will be at the Commercial Hotel, Mildunay, every Thurs-day. Prices moderate, and all work guaranteed Satisfactory.

C. H. LOUNT, L. D. S., D. D. S.

SURGEON DENTIST, WALKERTON, Will continue to conduct the practice of the firm of Hughes & Lount, at the office always occupied by them in Walkerton.

Special attention will be given to Gold-Filling and preservation of the Natural Teeth. Nitrous Oxide, Gas, and other Anaisthetics for the painless extraction of Teeth.

W. H. HUCK, V. S. MILDMAY, ONT. GRADUATE OF ONTARIO VETEL.

REGISTERED Member of Ontario Medica Association. Also Honorary Fellowship of the Veterinary Medic Society. Calls promptly attended to night or day.

Mildmay Market Report. Carefully corrected every week for Potatoes per bushel...... 50 Smoked meat per lb, sides 10 to

Glebe & Seiling's Market. Peas 49 to 49 Flour, Manitoba..... \$2 40 per cwt Family flour, No. 1 \$2 00 Family flour, No. 2 \$1 30 Low Grade..... 80c Shorts..... 70c

Cracked Wheat..... \$2 10 Graham Flour \$2 10 Ferina...... \$2 25

STRAYED.

Came unto the premises of the undersigned, Lot 10, Con. 7, Carrick, on or about September 26th, an Oxford Down ram. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses.

Apples Wanted

Any quantity of Apples wanted at the

Glifford Fruit

Apples can be shaken off the trees. Windfalls and all kinds, except small and soft ones, taken. Bring them to the Factory. Cash paid according to condity.

MAHLER BROS.

CLIFFORD.

Emerson, the actor who shot Tuttle

in the theatre at London, Ont. last

winter, was tried last week and acquit-

ted. It developed at the trial that

Tuttle was advancing in a threatening

Evaporating

Factory...

quality.

OL.

WM. HERRON.

Policeman Toohey at London last June, has been captured at Washington. A number of people have identified him through photographs sent. He will be brought to London at once if he waives church last Sunday. 60 extradition. 10 The C. P. R. has adopted an ingen-

ious plan for indicating to its employes the freight ears that have to be rushed. All perishable goods are put in cars to which a red ticket is attached, cars with blue tickets have to be looked after as soon as the red ones are out of the way, and a white ticket means that particular hurry. By this means the Merkley. company hopes to avoid leaving perish-

able freight on sidings while sand and stone are rushed to their destination. This indispensable article of food, the potato, is rather a failure this year. Huron reports the crop far below the average. The same may be said of boys go West. Bruce, Grey, Dufferin and many other counties of central and western Ontario. The dry weather and July frosts are the causes. Very few farmers will have more than they require for their own use; many of them have not encugh. Fortunately in Haliburton listrict, Eastern Ontario, and Eastern townships, the erop is reported excellent. So that after all fabulous prices are not likely to obtain, although they will not be cheap by any means,

as shipping means freight cost added to consumer's outlay. While Mr. Henry Prast of Hanover

was at work last week on a two story addition which Mr. H. H. Miller had trips, Harry. built to his residence on Mill Street, the scaffold gave way and he was thrown to the ground a distance of about fifteen feet. Mr. Prast was carried to his home and physicians good, and others middling. were sent for, who found that his injuries were very serious indeed, but at the time of writing it was not known to just what extent. On the scaffold at the time it gave way was Frank, Mr. Prast's son, and Henry Habel. Frank caught the eave-trough and worked his while Habel managed to reach the roof of the kitchen.

circular last week from the P. O. Department, Ottawa, drawing their at-

tention to the changes made in the postal law lost session. Newspapers published weekly are allowed to be sent: free to places not more than 20 miles from the place of publication. Newspapers addressed to offices outside that area will be charged one-quarter of a cent per lb hereafter. This means that

the burden of newspaper postage will

BELMORE Too late for last week. We are looking forward for a dry time since the 29th ult.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was commemorated in the Presbyterian Anson of this place last Saturday and

Miss M. Fleming, we are sorry to say, hope she may soon recover. R. Anderson raised his new barn last Thursday.

Miss M. Hugil spent last week home.

P. Terrif has rented his farm for a the car to which it is attached is in no term of five years to his son in-law J.

> Billy Johnston, our genial young butter maker recently came in contact with a milk snake over six feet long. E. Harmiston has returned to our

burg. B. has disappeared entirely. Wise

Muntingfield

Clifford show was not so good for our boys. All came home with their heads hanging down, excepting those who took in the concert. They say they had the best fun of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Harris took in the Brussels Show. They report it a

We see the man of the needle of your town passing through here pretty often. He goes east sometimes, and south occasionally. May success attend your

S. Vogan did nothing at the Cliffordshow with his hogs.

Potato digging is now on. The crop in most cases is a failure. Some no

Messrs. Ernest Harris and G. Willis of Fordwich spent Sunday with friends here. They came over on their wheels. Quite a few from here took in the Fordwich Show. H. Douglas showed his Chesters and captured a good share of prizes. W. Pomeroy showed berkway to a window and thus escaped, shires and Yorkshires and carried off a showed his Berkshires and secured public.

Newspaper publishers received a three first prizes. This is good for our corner.

> One of our young men of the 17th, has got a team that gives him more than he can do. They ran away from him and smashed the harpess and broke the wagon. He and the horses came out quite safe. Hold on tighter next time.

fall most heavily on the dailies and brisk this fall. Already some buying noon, so that it can safely be inferred large weeklies. Notwithstanding the has been done in this country at \$1 to that the safe was not broken into or any increased postage we do not expect our \$1 50 per barrel. It is not likely that evidence left in the building by the club rates will be any higher than last much fruit will be bought less than \$1. robbers.

Miss Norma Clarge of Mt. Forest is visiting at Mr. Dulmage's at at present. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dulmage of Newbridge visited at the formor's brother Sunday.

LAKELET.

A great many of the farmers passed is on the sick list at present but we through on Monday with hogs that they were taking to Wm. McLaughlin of Fordwich.

Mr. J. T. Wiggins of Orange Hill has been appointed tax collector for east division of Howick and Mr. Ross of Gorrie for west. The County tax, we hear, is a lot lower this year.

Miss Luzzie Edwards of Belmore who has been employed at Mr. S. Nay's all summer, spent a week with her parents returning on Tuesday. The Belmore boys would be in good humor for,a week at least.

This Tuesday morning the rain is coming down nice and mild. It is a good thing as water is getting acceed ingly scarce. Nearly all the wells are dry and farmers have to drive such long distance for water.

Delbert Hamilton, present mail carrier, got dumped out last Sunday while on his way to see a friend. The horse scared, upsetting the buggy and Dell's leg got pretty badly crushed and the buggy rather badly damaged.

The people from here crowded to the fairs at Fordwich and Clifford last week. Both had fine weather for their fairs though Tuesday looked threatening enough for Fordwich. The principal exhibitors from here were, W. H Webber with sheep and James Bell and Jas Burnett with horses, all of whom got a fair share of prizes.

HEAVY BANK ROBBERY.

Winnipeg, Oct. 5 .- The Molsons Bank in this city has been robbed of a large sum of money, said to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The bank officials are very reticent in regard to the matter, although they do not deny that the bank has been robbed. The good number of prizes. S. Vogan details of the affair are kept from the

Mr. T. B. Phepoe, manager of the bank, left yesterday morning for Russell on a shooting trip and Mr. F. Mcbeth, accountant and acting manager of the bank during Mr. Phepoe's [absence, was seen by a reporter. His statements were extremely guarded. "For any inquiries of such a nature," he said, "I must refer you ito the bank solicitors, under whose direction I act during the absence of the manager." The robbery The trade in apples is likely to be was not discovered until yesterday at

Johnston James

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Conveyancer MONEY TO LOAN On Mortgages on Farm Property From 5 % up . . . Insurance Agent. Township Clerk's Office.

MILDMAY, - ONT.

The Best Place FOR

Shades and Curtain Poles is at

Murat's **A**.

FURNITURE AND U NIIIT/ICSTORE MILDMAY.

and Child's Rockers all at bottom prices to suit the times. Also one of the best selected stocks of Wall Paper, very cheap.

verdict the crowd in the court house away.

and Emerson tried to save his

mind.

Mrs. Weist, widow of the late George Weist, Weisenburg, drowned herself on It appears she was left alone in the act. Mrs. Weist was about 70 years of and sickness of late years. She leaves is Mr. Weist, an employce of the Silver Creek Brewery.

Commissioner Ogilvie has been authe allegations of official wrong doing Also a full line of Picture Frames, Ex- fairly with all classes in the gold coun- terrible sorrow which has fallen upon called, and he found that the child had this evening. Also a full line of Picture Frames, Ex-press Wagons, Baby Carriages, Cradles try. On the recommendation of Major them. The sad news was passed had been burned about the shoulder, Instructions, in consequence of the Dep. of the Interior.

life. When the jury returned their year. Subscribers outside the 20 mile Poor quality is reported in some seclimit must pay strictly in advance, tions but both yield and quality will be went wild with delight and their cheer- There will be no deviation from this much better than was expected a month ing could be heard several blocks rule. Subscribers at a distance who ago. A large Chicago firm has been one man in the bank knows the whole are in arrears please bear this in buying fall fruit at various points in

Thursday afternoon in a rain barrel. McKibbin, one of the pioneers of Kincardine. He attended the funeral of apples.

Walsh, a lawyer of good standing and around among the people assembled side, back and thigh. The burns are robbery, have been issued from the ability has been appointed Gold Com- around the open grave intensifying extensive, but, fortunately, not very head office of the bank in Montreal, to missioner in place of Mr. Fawcett, who their gloom and adding to the gravity deep, and no serious after results are the various branches, to keep a man on goes back to his old position in the of the solemn truth, "In the midst of anticipated. The little sufferer is aged guard at nights over the vaults unti life we are in death."

Ontario and many orders have been re- vault locking a portion. It is said that

his fellow Masons to the cemetery. Sama the other afternoon by which a of any official statement is practically age and has had considerable trouble Before leaving he remarked that he little girl named Alma Purves, daughter never felt better, and when Mr. J. C. of Mrs. Edward Purves, was severely a family of nine children, among whom Cooke advised him to drive he said it burned. The child, in company with a ing manager and solioitors to give out was a fine day and he thought the walk uumber of other children, of the neigh- any information. They both declars would do him good. He appeared to borhood, was playing around a bonfire that they have no authority to make stand the march all right but when of fallen leaves which were being burn anything public.

Parlor Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dinuing thorized by the Dominion Government within the cemetery he suddenly ed on the side of the street. In some Room and Kitchen Furniture, Window to make a searching investigation into stumbled and fell full on his face on the way, says the Observer, her clothing hard gravel walk. Doctors McCrimmon, caught fire, and in an instant she was in the Yukon District. This is not the Hopkins, Bradley and Bruce were soon almost enveloped in flames. The cries result of any specific charges having in attendance but the vital spark had of the child and her companions soon \$62,000 had been taken. Out of this been made, but to get at the facts of fied and their efforts at rescusitation brought assistance to the child, but the \$25,000 was in unnegotiable notes, so the case and remove the grievance, if were unavailing. The body was con- woman who went to nor rescue could that \$37,000 is the real loss of the bank, any, and establish public confidence as veyed to his home on Princess St., his not extinguish the flames, and the little Manager Phepoe has been communicatto the desire of the Government to deal family having first been informed of the girl was severely burned. A doctor was ed with and will be back in the city

three and one-half years.

In fact it is asserted that the vault was opened by the regular combination. This adds much to the mystery, as only combination, each clerk who uses the Kincardine Review: Like a bolt ceived from Germany, not to speak of the money stolen was in bank notes, from the blue, death came to W. M the English market which is always and the robbery is believed to have open for sound, well saved Canadian taken place since Sept. 28th. It is not impossible that arrests will be made house, when she committed the rash the late David Collins marching with An unfortunate accident happened at before the day goes by. The absence

accounted for by apparent lack of authority in the part of both account-

Mr. Wolterstau Thomas, of Montreall general manager of the Molson's Bank confirms the report of the robbery. He was notified early this morning that

further notice.



"I should think rich men who appreciate nice things would be only too glad of the opportunity." "The trouble is that we and rich people don't think alike. To them wealth is genius. I once bought a pic-ture from the artists for a man who possesses millions. The picture was on exhibition, and my friend, the mil-lionaire, fancied it; but the price was not stated, so he asked me if I could get it for him. If he should appear in the transaction, he argued that he would be cheated. You see the latent generosity." generosity."

would be cheated. You see the latent generosity." "Oh, yes." "I called on the artist, found him idle and ill. He had just exhausted himself on an exquisite work—a land-scape. It was on the easel, unframed. I could just imagine how he felt elimb-ing to the stars for inspiration, throw-ing himself heart and soul into his work, and then having to come back to earth and bargain for his treasure to keep body and soul together. He looked at me when I asked him what he wanted for his picture that was in such a gallery and smiled curiously. 'Oh,' he said, 'what I want is one thing! Why dont you ask me what I'll take for it? It is some time since I thought of what I wanted for it.' I said, "That is exactly, however, what I want to know. Figure it up and double it; I'll try and get it for you.' You should have seen him come to. In ten min-utes he looked ten years younger. He agreed to sell the landscape at the same price, and I went back to my art pa-tron. The news of the lovely land-scape, never exhibited, took away his breath. He drew his check for the tron. The news of the lovely land-scape, never exhibited, took away his breath. He drew his check for the two pictures and considered himself lucky in their possession. So he is." "And the artist--" "That was the last round, the long-est. He is on top now. What is Larry signalling for? Time to leavel I'll see rou at dinnar to-morrow."

you at dinner to-morrow.'

CHAPTER XII.

CHAPTEIE XII. Rose gave Everett a bright look as they left the Garden. His mother and Mrs. Minturn were slowly following. Miss Van Ness and Powers were ahead.

Miss Van Ness and Powers were anead. "What do you think?" "It must be all coming right; I saw Mollie and Burrows leaving the Gar-den. I suppose they've wakked home. That was a brilliant idea. The whole thing looked so much like chance that I have escared all suspicion. That will save a family explosion. Mollie can manage the matter now very easily. save a family explosion. Mollie can manage the matter now very easily. Father and I will sustain her. Now if you want to see the curtain go up on the first scene you'll have to hurry. I'll leave you at the hotel and you may find me waiting for you when you are ready to start. I don't stand in pro-per awe of my father. How do you like Deswer 2". Powers?

he is charming!" "A human casis, isn't he? So restful and yet invigorating. Such a man is a boon to the community. He always has time and inclination to do a nice thing for a person. You see, he has never had to think about earning monnever had to think about earning mon-ey. He is too much absorbed in agree-able occupations to care to add to his income. He can tell you all about the newest thing in art, music, and litera-ture. I can always depend upon him for a clear, just criticism of a book. He is essentially a gentleman. If he reads a good article he'll hunt up the author and write him a little letter of thanks.

"You are very sweet to say so." "But I should care for you as you do for me, and I don't believe I do." "I'm satisfied if you will only agree to try and love me."

"That is, you want me so much that you are willing to take me without this feeling that I should have for you?'

"Yes." "If I were a man that wouldn't es

"You ambitude girl." "Certainly." "What profession am I to adopt ?" "The one that most attracts you." "I'm beginning to feel that lought to help father in his business affairs. He could trust me implicitly, and I could take some of the weight on my shoulders." A Machine to be Tried by the London Fire could take some of the weight on my shoulders." "They are so nice and broad. How could you do any better with your time and talents?"

"Test."
"If I were a man that wouldn't sa-tisfy me."
"By you're not. You are a charm-ing, lovely, provoking gil who doesn't know what passion means. You would treat me very differently if you did. Now, if I am willing to take the risk of waking this dormant emotion which I must have, why do you hasitate to make me happy? Say 'Yes,' and the world will at once take on a different aspect. Life will be full of possible ioys, of pure aspirations, of high mo-tives. I shall leave you with my soul as well as my passions on fire." "Rose was silent. They reached the hotel, and found the little private stood before the open fire, and, in the secemed duble their naturalize. Even white with excitement, and her even swhite with excitement, and her even white with excitement, and her even swhite with excitement, and her even swith a curious sensation of ave. She was white with excitement, and her even stood before the open fire, and, in the secemed duble their naturalize. Even set a leaned against the mantel and watched her. "She oko of far glores and hat, put the mon a table, and eating yne-secemed duble their naturalize. "That is because you are not prac-"That is because you are not prac-"That is because you are not prac-tual."

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to decrease and I became nopelul or recovery. But the improvement only continued for a short time and then the swelling became greater and two-big ulcers formed on the inside of the leg above the ankle. These ulcers were right through to the bone and you could put that much into them," and Mr. Crosgrey indicated on his thumb an object an inch in length. "For the next year and a half I was treated by four or five doctors but my leg and the ulcers were as bad as ever. The doctors pronounced the disease philebitis or inflammation of the veins. They didn't seem to know what to do for me, however, and I despaired of getting well." Mr. Crosgrey's relief came in a strange manner, almost by chance one might say. He tells of it this way:--''I had a relative living near teeswater, named William Bap-tist. He heard of my condition and sent word to me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. His reason for recommend-ing them he stated was because they had cured him of serious trouble in both legs, when all else had failed. I decided to try them and in less than five weeks the ulcers mever completely healed and the swelling in my legs dis-appeared. The ulcers mever completely healed and the swelling in my legs dis-appeared. The ulcers medicines fail-ed and I am willing that the details of my illness and cure can be made know.'' Mr. Crosgrey who is 41 years of age, is now at work every May. Whe nature of his work that of lifting heavy bags of flour and feed, is proof of bis complete recovery. He is a life long friend of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and never lets an opportunity pass of speaking a good word for them. "The doce and a good word for them.

Triend of DT. Williams Finds and never lets an opportunity pass of speaking a good word for them. The above statement was sworn to before the undersigned at Port Hope on the 17th day of February, 1898. D. H. CHISHOLM.

SAVED THE GUNBOAT.

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Steam fire engines as used up to the present time have not enabled firemen to compete with fires either effectually or rapidly, although the volume

A HORSELESS FIRE-ENGINE.

Department.

ret.t.

would it do to wait—" I can't risk it. Here you are, g all before you, and I am Powers has lots of advantages "" What, handsome?" "It is quite an indescribable change." She put her hands in his, speaking im-pulsively. "It is lovely to have it in my power to make you feel like this; but at the same time, it aves me! What if I fall short of your expectations? I may cause you intense misery!" "Now, don't think in that direction. I am going to enjoy, my new hopes. I

ergies to increase his love for her? Delhi, in India. It is 60 feet high, and Now, if something goes wrong, and he weighs 17 tons.

HARING SOMPLITING OUT OF 17. Hello, there, said the banker, as he entered his office and found a burg-lar resting in his easy chair. What do you want? The name of the maker of your safe, replied the crook. I've tried all night to break it, but it beats me. I thought I might be able to sell a recommenda-tion to the makers and realize some-thing on my seven hours' work.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

CARE AND FEEDING OF POULTRY. It will not do to say "provide for It will not do to say "provide for poultry as nature provides for them," for their conditions and surroundings in domestication are different from what they are in their wild state. Not-withstanding this there is a right and a wrong way to treat poultry if we expect them to do their best and give a money return for their keep. First, they should not be exposed to all sorts of weather with no chance to escape from its bad effects. Shelter from should be given. They should have clean quarters, be provided with pure water and wholesome food and be af-forded opportunity to take care of themselves as nature dictates. All these requirements may be met without great money outlay for ex-bensive buildings or elaborate furnish-ings. The locality and the object for which fowls are kept must largely de-termine the stel of building or the object for which fowls are kept must largely de-termine. poultry as nature provides for them,"

which fowls are kept must largely determine the style of buildings providded and food furnished. In a warm climate the houses need furnish no more than a shelter from rain and wind and a shade from the sun.

The food should be determined upon by the result wished and the cost, always seeking a ration that meets the requirements at the least' expense. In making up rations the elements of "relish" by the fowl and the ability of assimilating must be taken into account as well as "value."

Provided with such shelter as the climate and locality demand, the next thing needed is to keep it clean. If the fowls are kept yarded the inclosure must also be kept clean and healthful by frequently stirring the soil or by a supply of fresh mold or an absorbent of some kind. Have the floor of the house dry some way, and if the yard is drained, it will be all the better; it at least must be free of standing, stagnant water. If the shelter is all right and the fowls have a wide range they will look out for themselves, with much less work on the part of their lime, grit, dust and pure water are where they can get them. ent of some kind. Have the floor of the

wher, who will have only to see that lime, grit, dust and pure water are where they can get them. Of course, the nature of the range will determine whether green food or meat shou'd be provided. If the range be a solid rock or a sand-hill, even though a quarter section in extent, the fowls would have to be given some green stuff.

fowls would have to be given some green stuff. Although fowls on a free range will "take care of themselves" at much less cost, in money and labor, to their owner, it does not prove that they will be more profitable to him if allowed free range only, for in these days of specialities the successful poultry-keeper must feed for a special pur-pose. The free range fowl will be a healthy one, but the poultryman who makes the most money these days must add to health some other 'quality, and his success depends on knowing how to feed and to care for his flock so as to keep health and gain his special point, too. His "point" may be early mar-ketable chickens, heavy weight and fat carcass, or health and vigor of breeding stock and progeny. In each case the feeding and management dif-fer; except in the latter case, there is achoice of breeds for the best re-sults. One advantage the poultry-keeper

One advantage the poultry-keeper One advantage the poultry-keeper has over the keeper of animals for pro-fit is, fowls are omnivorous—eat every-thing, excelling even swine in this. This fact should teach every one that a constant feeding of one grain or one vegetable or one animal substance will not produce the best results. This omnivorous quality of fowls gives the poultry-keeper the opportun-fty of making up a ration of the foods at his command that will produce the result sought.

from the use of a poor grade of color or improper mixing. In recent years che se 'rust and oth

er affections of similar nature have been carefully studied by bacteriolo gists, and they have found that these troubles are usually caused by differ ent kinds of bacteria.

FARMERS AND GOOD ROADS.

The individual farmer can afford to do road mending on the same principle that he repairs his fences and buildings. A land owner ought to feel as ashamed of a choked sluice or a mud hole that can be drained as neglected cattle or a display of filth. It is not necessary to wait for the roadworking season to come around. The most profitable common sense work can be done a little at a time, if at the right time Drainage is the beginning and end of the whole matter, if roads are to be roads, not sloughs. Watering troughs and hillside springs are the most common cause of standing water, yet it is a very simple thing to train the water in the way it should go. A stone, a loose board, a chunk of mud,

the edge of the road, would lead the water into the ditch or down a blank. Even a half day spent in dropping into a very bad hole a few of the numerous stones that infest the highway, would work a double headed blessing to all who pass that way. Heaving out a few stubborn old boulders would work det-riment to the blacksmith and waggon mender, but a big saving to the farmer. If all such patching were thus well kept up, the yearly toil of public ser-vice would count more and more to-ward the good roads of which all are talking and dreaming. This view of the subject is no more than one fea-ture of practical farming, intelligent economy, a mere looking out for num-ber one, no matter how many others are also benefited.

THE UMBRELLA IN CHINA.

No matter to what part of China one travels, umbrellas may be seen everywhere, says a writer in Pearson's Magazine. They are borne aloft by servants over the viceroys and mandarins, students and tradesmen carry them; and every temple has a dozen umbrellas made of bright yellow silk surrounding the altar of the Joss. Even the dead have their umbrellas In and around the tombs of deceased ancestors they are to be found in large numbers. But here they are not of silk. Like all the other objects to be found at a Chinese grave, the umbrellas are made of paper. An important place is always occu-

An important place is always occu-pied in funeral processions by umbrel-sections of the foods at his command that will produce the result sought. Whatever the ration, wholesomeness must be kept in mind. Moldy corn, rot-ten potatoes, and putrid flesh are not wholesome, although fowls will ext them. Perhaps the theory advanced by some that the gizzard removes the ob-jectionable features of such feed is correct, but our experience teaches us the flavor, color and quality of eggs are affected by feed. This being the case it does not seem reasonable that all impurities are removed from food by being passed through a hen's giz-ard. Experience also teaches that fowls but improper food could be found. It is safer not to take any chances any-the least, to eat eggs and poultry not produced from offal, carrino or rotten grain. COLORED SPOTS IN CHEESE. The cause of cheese rust, as the dis-ease is commonly called, is not gener-ally known, and it is popularly attrib-uted to numerous conditions, such as feed or water given to the cows, taint-ed milk, adulterated milk, rusty spots, in milk utensils and vats, too quick fipening, poor rennet, uneven cooking, when color is used, uneven cooking, pied in funeral processions by umbrel- rest in the loft of the lodge or butlouses not pertaining thereto. the family! In wealthier houses, where greater comfort prevails, the servants' apart-ments are detached from the house, sometimes adjoining the kitchen. This is necessary, for both in Poland and Russia the lower classes are excessive-ly dirty. They never wash except when they pay their weekly visit to the baths, on which occasion they steam their clothes clean as well The hours of work are much the same as ours, and the cook is an important personage, who buys all the edibles for daily consumption, occasionally accom-panied by her mistress. These same edi-bles, by the way, are to be had in Poland at ridiculous prices. Best meat costs 21-2d per pound, and the poor purchase theirs at the rate of 1d. per pound. Poultry is also exceedingly cheap, but fish is dear. Both in Russia and Poland the cook-ing is highly flavored, and a liking In wealthier houses, where greater



MAHOMED FADI, MUTILATED BY THE KHALIFA.

Mahomed Fadi is the name of a native of Dongola, who was employed five years ago by the Egyptian In-telligence Department to collect news and information in Khartoum, where he was unfortunately recognized and at Lunor.

arrangements, and quite as Interesting as the kitchens are the dishes that

much into the cooking and life as the kitchens. Town and country differ large, and so we still find houses whose domestic regions leave a great deal to be desired.

other servants are accommodated in a similar casual manner. In large country houses the kitchen is a separate building, sometimes joined, and sometimes entirely detached from the house. The system is followed in Russia, where, however, servants have a far worse time, it being no unusual thing, even at the present time, for servants to sleep in the passages with simply a cushion under their heads, and the women servants lay their weary bones to

POLISH AND RUSSIAN KITCHENS. Cooks Sleep in Kitchens – In Wealthier Families Servanis' Quarters are De-tached from the Monse. Poland has a haze of romance en-ticroling it, duvic its misfortunes, and its history has been read by many, but of the details of such a domestic re-gion as the kitchen few have any know-gion as the kitchen few have any know-gion as the kitchen few have any know-gion as the kitchen are the dishes that much into the cooking and life as the kitchens. Town and country differ have not penetrated to the country differ haves the kitchen, and the other servants are accommodated in a similar casual manner. In large coun-try houses the kitchen is a separate building, sometimes joined, and some-times entirely detached from the house. The system is followed in Russia, where, however, servants have a far worse time, it being no unusual thing. Wo are ine, it being no unusual thing. Worse time, it being no unusual thing. Worse time, it being no unusual thing. Worse time, it being no unusual thing. Worse time. It being no unusual thing. Worse time. It being no unusual thing. Worse time. It being no unusual thing. Worse time it being no unusual thing. Worse time

FAILURES OF WOMEN.

Even in Her Native Element, the Kitchen She is a Dismel Failure.

One of the foreign magazines an-nounces a series of articles upon the "Failures of Women." The subject is to be treated in nine papers, devoted respectively to failures in literature, music, medicine, science, politics, fashions, cookery, painting and sculpture; and, if the first onslaught, which has already appeared, is an in-dication of the severity that is to follow, poor woman will not be left with even a withered twig of laurel.

The prospectus is very depressing. One might be persuaded to admit that woman has not cut a tremendous swath in literature, music, medicine, science, politics, sculpture and painting; but when one learns that even in fashions and cookery she has been a flat failure, one is tempted to believe that she is a flaw in an otherwise clever scheme of creation, and is prepared to hear that even as a wife and mother she hasn't been a success. It takes the writer only two columns to annihilate woman's claim to any lofty niche in literature. He bows indifferently to Sappho, in passing, and mentions casually that Jane Austen and George Fliot did some passable work, but declares firmly that so far as great creative literature is concerned woman is a flat failure.

The average woman may not res being barred from the fine arts, but when it comes to scorning her prowess in fashions and cookery she rises in her wrath. One knows so well what arguments are to be used for her conion. All of the world-famous chefs have been men; ergo, men have more genius for cookery than women. The logic is worse than the ordinary man's cooking. Of course all the most famous cooks have been men. A woman with intelligence and genius enough to win her such a place wouldn't be content with it-wouldn't stay in it. Women have a natural talent for cookery. Some women-many, in fact-have heaven-sent genius for it, but they do not covet the place of a public chef; and then there is another barrier in the way of gastronomic fame for wo-men. The poor creatures may have a taste, a genius for cooking, but they have a more pronounced taste, a more developed genius for marrying. There's the rub. How can a cook be expected to run the gauntlet of coachmen, wait-ers, butlers, all of whom worship at the shine of her culinary genius? Her entrees are a pitfall to her feet; her pastry works her undoing. Her salads move her masculine associates to fren-zied devotion. She doesn't realize that it is her mayonnaise and not herself men have a natural talent for cookery. it is her mayonnaise and not herself it is her mayonnaise and not herself that inspires impassion d wooing. When the butler, moved to tears by the thought of a life which would be one continuous round of game pates, implores her to be his, she thinks the ardent lover wants a queen, not s cook. If she resists the butler, she goes down before the policeman whe samples her cookery at the area door. If she lives in the country, safe from butlers and policemen, a neighboring farmer knows a good thing. Sooner or later she falls a victim to her own gen-ius, marries, and is lost to fame, ab-

ius, marries, and is lost to fame, ab sorbed in general housework. All the famous cooks have been men, but there

and he stock itself is made of meat ate and the stock itself is made of meat which have been chopped fine, bottled with water to cover them and then allowed to stand for two weeks. Wood fires are used entirely in Pol-and, though in some kitchens they employ it in its charred form—char-is coal, like the French. The black bread bread is by no means suited to our taste. The Russian peasants make strange use of the oven in which they bake their bread, for they use it for are no bathhouses near! FELLOWER

in milk utensits and vats, too quick in Burman the umbrelia is regard-ripening, poor rennet, uneven coloring, when color is used, uneven cooking, the curd mill, unclean benches in the curing room; in fact almost everything which comes in contact with the Milk or curd during manufacture, and atmost every step in the process, has been suspected of being the cause of this disorder. It is sometimes confus-ed with irregular coloring resulting ed with irregular coloring resulting QUIBBLING. The Elder—You do not pay enough attention to your business. You know the proverb says a man must put his hand to the plow. The Younger—But that might mean

The great number of servants kept by even middle class people accounts

for the (to say the least of it)rough and ready method of housing them. Each' servant in Russia has his or her vocation, and will undertake no duty

In farmhouses and lower middle class the family accommodate themselves in a similar manner. Their windows are all double, on account of the excess sive change of temperature, and the kitchen stoves are huge in size, some whitewashed, and with a very broad shelf running from them the length of the kitchen. This serves as the bed for

FELLOWSHIP IN FAMILIES.

It is curious that one rarely sees in timate friendship between persons of the same family. The members of most families are friendly together in a lukewarm-outside sort of way, but there is no enthusiasm or congenial fellowship in this matter-of-fact kind of intercourse. They bear the same name and have a general interest in one another's welfare, but in regard to their mental and spiritual life they are often utter strangers, perhaps hold creeds and opinions entirely at variance, their separateness being glossed over with a veneering of polite disregard.

We all desire friendship, sympathy and congenial companionship. We go through the world looking for these things, and sorrowing when we do get them. It seems a strange perverseness of fate that we find them so rarely

ing is highly flavored, and a liking for things acid is noticeable, particu-larly in the soups. Oseille soup, for instance, itself a sour thing, is further

monplace gowns imaginable come from Worth; and, given carte blanche as to price which he received, any number of Parisian dressmakers could rival him. Another important point is that nine-tenths of the designing and almost all of the execution in the establishments bearing men's names are done by wo-men, and the executive management is the man's share of the enterprise. In business matters women are will-ing to acknowledge masculine superior-ity, but in matters of taste and fashion no. There woman will take her stand

no. There woman will take her stand and claim supremacy while she has breath and being. The line must be drawn somewhere, even by the meek woman. woman.

IT MAY BE SO.

Why is it that geniuses are nearly always eccentric? I guess it must be because that's about the only way in which genius can obtain recognition.

WAYSIDE PHILOSOPHY.

Weary Warkins-After a guy has once been in jail, his name is mud from that time on. Hungry Higgins-Yes; time done can't be undone.

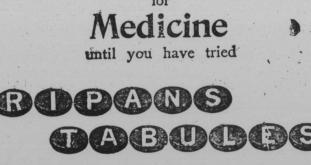
of fate that we find them so rarely where there are so many other plea-sant things which would make them still more beautiful. The bond of a ship still more delightful. It may be that the fault is partly in ourselves, and that, grown weary by the enforced familiarity of years, we do not be lieve possible, or care to seek, any in-ner communion with people whose out-side personality we have grown tired of. It takes an enormous amount of patience, as well as affection, not to get dreadfully tired of people, and members of one's own family are no exception to this rule.



It is denied that the Emperor of China is dead. Britain is sending out to Houg Kong the Cruiser Terrible to join its sister ship the Powerful. She carries out 300 tons of ammunition with her. The Terrible and Powerful are two of the most formidable war ships in the British service, having a speed of

The French Foreign office has issued a Fashoda blue book giving the corres pondence between the French and British Governments and the situation is regarded as hopeful of a peaceful solution. Lieutenant Marchand was indebted to the British General for his safety, as he was in a very critical position, being short of provisions and liable to be attacked by an overwhelming force under the Khalifa. The French Government disclaim having given any orders to seize and hold Fas hoda as a matter of right, and the British Government refuse to recognize the right of France or any other power to any part of the Nile Valley.

happy condition of being practically free of debt. Twenty years ago the township granted a bonus of \$15,000 to the Lake Erie and Georgian Bay railway. Some time ago, the township having the money on hand paid off \$8, 000 of this liability saving some money thereby. The remaining \$7,000 and some interest coupons became due this week and the treasurer, Mr. James Eckford, was in town on Saturday and placed the money to his credit to wipe cut this indebtedness. A year after the township debentures were issued a section of the township on the east gave an additional bonus of \$5,000 to the railroad. The last payment under this bonus will be paid next year but already the township has the amount put away to meet it. This is not all, The township has a substantial bridge account of \$3,000 to meet any sudden calls upon it while the current account is in a very healthy state. All this goes to prove that the township finances have been carefully administered and husbanded, as the tax rate for thwnship purposes has been uniformly low One other point might be roted and that 'is, that of all the money loaned by the town-ship the municipality suffered no loss. We congratulate the council and cspecially the treasurer on the splendid show-





LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO

Trade at the Western Cattle Yards to-day was moderate owing to the wet weather. The receipts were light, there only being 44 loads on the two markets, including about 950 sheep and lambs and 1,200 hogs. The total amount of stock received at the market for the week ending October 8 was 4,-100 cattle, 3,870 sheep and lambs and 4,080 hogs. The weigh scale receipts amounted to \$227 86.

Export Catile-There were only a few export cattle on the market. Cables from London reported a weaker market, but the price was just about the same as Friday's quotation. Export cattle brought \$4 to \$4 50 per cwt.

Butchers' cattle - The sale in this line of cattle was very slow. Choice cattle were in fair demand at last weeks figures. Good cattle brought 3te per lb and common cattle were quiet at \$2 75 to \$3 per cwt.

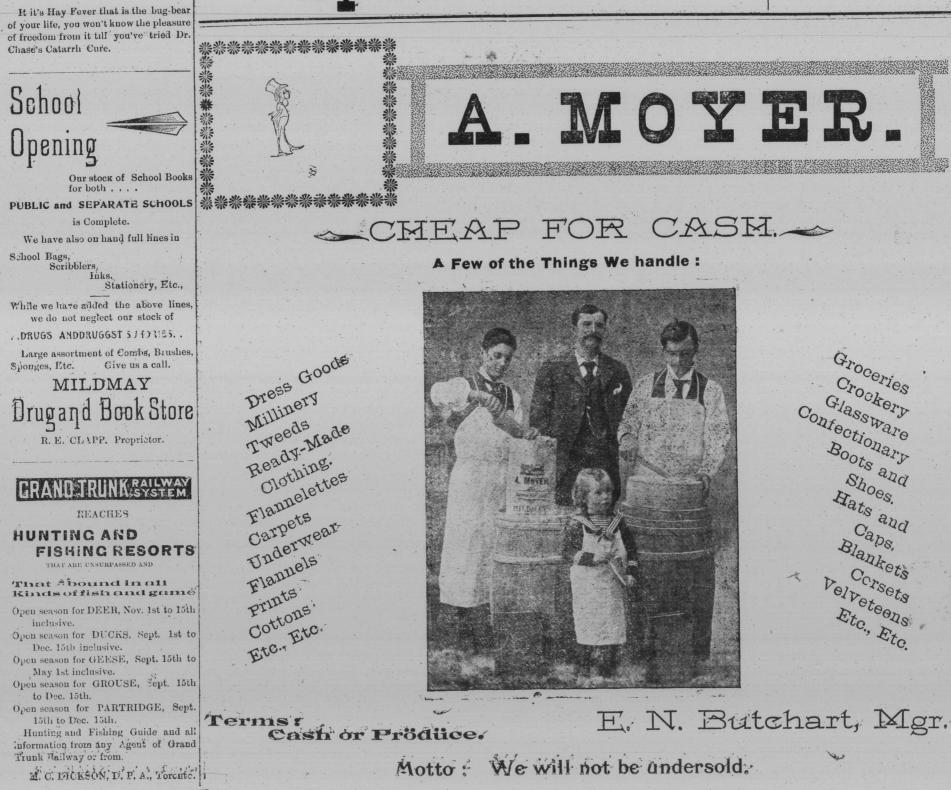
Stockers and Feeders-Stockers for Buffalo were a little firmer. The supply was liberal and the demand fair. The best brought from 31c to 31c per 1b or \$3 to \$3 40 per cwt. Feeders were quiet at \$3 40 to \$8 75 per swt.

Milch Cows-The offerings were light and all sold early in the day at \$30 to \$40 for choice and \$10 cheaper for a lower grade of cows.

Sheep and Lambs-The run of stuff in this line was sufficient for the demand and al' sold when the market closed. Sheep for export and butchers' use brought \$3 50 to \$3 60 per cwt. Spring lambs were in fair demand. The offerings were light, which brought \$4 to \$4 10 per cwt. Bucks were slow at \$2 75 per cwt.

Calves-The offerings were light and there were no changes in the quotations for veals, which were firm at \$3 to \$6 and \$7 to \$8 for something choice.

Hogs-There was a fair run of hogs with the prices unchanged from Fridays market. Choice bacons hogs are quoted at from \$4 40 to \$4 50 per cwt Light and thick fats were steady at \$415 to \$425 per cwt. Sows slow at \$3 to \$3 25 per cwt.



SPAHR BROS.

....

We beg to inform the public of Mildmay and vicinity that we will open out on Saturday at Miller's stand a general stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Grockery,

Boots and Shoes

Glassware and Clothing

All of which have been purchased personally in best markets for

CASM

Taking advantage of the discount which fact alone places us in a position to mark our goods as low as any house in the trade.

Come in and see us anyway.

Spahr Bros.

OTCHES

are particularly disagreeable because they are noticeable and apt to cause comment. Purify the blood with Scott's Sarsaparilla and remove them. All this class of diseases, as well as blood putrefaction and bone decay, are usually of scrofulous, origin.

Scrofula

and scrofulous complaints of all kinds, blemishes, pimples, blood sruptions, biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion. heart disease, syphilis, or rheumatic troubles cannot be warded off in the spring if the system is not put in good order.

A Boy's Life Saved

"One day my little boy, aged 7, got a fall and hurt his knee. Inflammation of the knee joint set in and the decay of the bone of the leg rapidly followed. Doctors removed over a hundred pieces of decayed bone, but the process of decomposition continued. All attempts to stop it failed. The boy had but a' few days' life before him according to all human expectations. Mr. Denham, druggist, Petrolia; advised me to try Scott's Sarsaparille. I didso, and not only saved but complete-ly cursi my boy."-Joseph Dun-can, farmer, Lambton County, Ont. Doubters may write either Mr. Duncan or Geo. Denham, druggist, Petrolia P.O., for verification of

these facts, then they will immediately purchase a bottle of

All dealers. \$1.00 per large bottle. Small teaspoonful a dose. Scott's Skin Soap clears the skin."

C SCOTT'S

THE VERY-LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

The wheat crop of Manitoba is now estimated to be \$2,000,000 bushels.

Dr. Ryan is a candidate for the Mayoralty of Kingston for 1899. The estate of Sir J. Adolphe Chap-leau has been probated at \$225,000.

Hamilton's assessment returns are expected to show an increase of 1,000 in population.

Wolves are destroying sheep in large numbers in the Plevna district, Ad-dington County.

The Department of Fisheries will stock with black bass a number of lakes along the Parry Sound Railway.

The town of West Selkirk, Man., pro-poses to consolidate its indebtedness by a new issue of debentures.

An English syndicate have leased Mr. James Mispicel's mine at Actinolite, Ont., and will operate it for arsenic.

Mr. C. Knox of Calgary has been ap-pointed stock inspector of the North-west Government, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

at Winnipeg. Joseph McShane, a youth, may lose his eyesight as a result of placing a fog signal on the track at Hamilton to let a train run over it. Convist Murphy, an inmate of the insane department of the Kingston penitentiary, attocked and convergence (Service Convisioned and convergence) (Service Convisioned and convergence) (Service Convisioned and convergence) (Service Convergence) (Serv

insane department of the Kingston penitentiary, attacked and seriously injured "uard Hennessy.

There is said to be a movement on foot to invite the Marquis of Dufferin to come to Canada to unveil the Mac, empletion thereof.

who secured a charter from the Fed-eral Parliament for a tramway along Miles Canyon, has floated a scheme, and is now in Ottawa on the way to the Pacific coast. The line is now in operation and is doing a good business.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Sir George Grey, former Lieutenant-Governor of South Australia, is dead at London.

McDougall's flour mill and other warehouses on Millwall dock. London, have been destroyed by fire. Loss, 075,000 have £75.000

Mr. George N. Curzon, the new Vice-oy of India, has been elevated to the eerage as Baron Curzon of Kedles-

The British steamer Milwaukee, from the Type for New Orleans, stranded at day under sealed orders accompanied Portes Roll, Scotland, is likely to be from Che-Foo by the battleship Victora total wreck.

The unexpected return of Dr. Jame-son to England from the Cape gives rise to a rumour that he has quarrelled with Cecil Rhodes.

A telegram has been received by th A telegram has been received by the British Foreign Office stating that Capt. Cooke has been shot dead in East Africa. He was a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston.

A gas explosion took place on Fri-day in a mine at Brownsville, Pa. Fif-ty-four men were entombed, of whom 27 found their way out by an opening on the river. Eight dead bodies have been recovered, and it is thought the other miners will be suffocated.

r of Buda P The Governor of Buts Pattaneous solved to expel all Anarchists, who are not citizens of Hungary. Late despatches from Pekin say the Emperor of China is in danger of his life from a strong conspiracy.

The French wheat crop is estimated at 123,000,000 hectoletres, the largest since 1874, when the yield was 136,-000,000 hectoletres. Twelve hundred women and child-ren and one thousand sick soldiers salled from Havans for Spain on Wed-nesday.

nesday.

The commissiariat and supply de-partments of both the army and navy of the Argentine Republic are being actively re-organized. The Government of Corea has been compelled to dismiss the Europeans engaged as an Imperial guard in con-sequence of a protest from Russia.

sequence of a protest from Russia. A destructive hurricane swept over southern Spain, doing great dam-age in the Provinces of Seville and Granada. Many persons were killed. The Berlin National Zeiting says on the highest authority that the person-al estate of Prince Bismarck does not represent as much as 2,500,000 marks, about \$500,000.

about \$500,000. It is stated that the Rothschilds

will loan Spain £4,000,000 or £5,000,000 on the security of Almada quick silver mines, when the treaty of peace shall have been signed. The Japanese Government has re-plied to the circular of Count Mura-

vieff, the Russian Foreign Minister, suggesting international disarmament. The reply supports the Czar's proposals.

completion thereof.
A rich find of molibdonite has been made on the Grand Calumet mining property, near Fort Coulogne, Que.
Molibdonite is used in hardening steel and also in shotting silk.
It is reported at Halifax that the Dominion Steamship Line has secured the subsidy for carrying the English mails between Canada and England for the season of 1898-99.
The Toronto City Council has decid-ed to petition the Ontario Government to appoint a royal commission to in-vestigate the charges of Mr. E. A.
Macdonald as to the manner in which the Toronto Street Railway Company obtained its charter.
Mr. A. A. Clarke, of Londoh, Eng.
General King Astronation Street Railway Company who secured
Mr. A. A. Clarke, of Londoh, Eng.
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Macdonald as to the manner in which be Toronto Street Railway Company of damage caused. It is stated in St: Petersburg that It is stated in St: Petersburg that It is stated in St: Petersburg that Luchoni the assassin of the Empress of Austria, belongs to an Anarchist gang which went to North America two Miles Canyon, has floated a scheme, years and a half ago, leaving a few of the Pacific coast. The line is now in issued orders from America, where the and is doing a good business. present plot was hatched.

present plot was hatched. The mem-bers have now returned to Europe, but the chiefs remain in New York.

THREATENS PEKIN.

Great Britain's Formidable Squadron Puts to Sea.

A despatch from Wei-Hai-Wei, says The battleship Centurion, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Edward H. Seymour, the commander of the British fleet in Chinese waters, sailed suddenly Fri-

from Che-Foo by the battleship Victorious, the first-class cruiser Narcis-sus, the second-class cruiser Hermione, the torpedo-boat destroyer Fame, the

the torpedo-boat destroyer Hant, the torpedo-boat destroyer Hart, and the despatch-boat Alacrity. It is supposed the destination of the fleet is Ta-Ku, at the entrance of the river leading to Tien-Ssin, the Port of Pekin, for the purpose of making a na-val demonstration there.

S. MARKETS OF THE WORL

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Che in the Leading Marts.

Toronto, Sept. 27 .- Eggs-Steady and unchanged. Dealers here are selling choice in single cases at 15 to 16c, and straight at about 141-2c.

Potatoes-Steady demand, and there eems to be plenty in. Car lots sold at 60 to 65c per bag. Dealers sell out of store at 75 to 85c. Farmers' loads bring about 75 to 85c per bag, on the street. Poultry- Unchanged. Chickens sell

at 40 to 50c. per pair; ducks, 50 to 60c; turkeys, 10 to 11c per lb.; and geese. 6 to 7c.

Beans- Rather dull. Choice hand picked beans sell at 80 to 95c, and ommon at 50 to. 60c; per bush. Dried Apples - Unchanged. Dealers pay 31-2c for dried stock, delivered here, and small lots resell here at 4 to 41-2c. Evaporated are firm at 9 to

9 1-2c. Honey .- Dull. Round lots of choice, delivered here, will bring about 5 to 6c. Dealers quote from 6 to 7c per lb. for 10 to 60-1b. tins; and in comb at around \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen sections.

Baled hay - Movement limited, Strictly choice car lots are quoted at around \$6.50 to \$7.50; and No. 2 at around \$5.50.

Straw-Market easy. Car lots are quoted at \$4 to \$4.50 on track. Hops-Quiet for 1898 stock as yet.

New stock is offered at 18c, but finds no buyers. Toronto prices for old are: -Round lots, delivered here, strictly fancy, 1897's, 15 to 16c; choice, 14 to 14 1-2c; No. 1, 13c.

Wheat-Prices for Ontario wheat to-Wheat-Prices for Ontario wheat to day were rather easier, and those of Manitobas firmer. Millers bought On-22nd, after three hours' hard fighting, but grain brokers report that it is more difficult to make sales. Manitoba No. 1 hard, Toronto and west, is held at 81c and No. 2 hard at 78c Scarpity but grain brokers report that it is at 81c, and No. 2 hard at 78c. Scarcity whom 500 were killed. of spot stuff makes prices firmer.

Flour-Trade fair; straight roller, middle freights, \$3.15. middle freights, \$3.15. Oatmeal-Car lots of rolled oats, in

in bbls. \$3.35. Millfeed-Steady. Bran sells here at Milifeed—Steady. Bran sells here at \$10 in ton lots, and shorts at \$15, Bran is quoted at \$9 and shorts at \$13.50, middle freights, Peas—Firm. New peas sold to-day at 51c, middle freights, and 52c. was quot-ed east.

d east. Oats-Steady. Car lots of new white

Barley-No. 1 barley is in good de-mand at 42 to 421-2c. for car lots, in-terior points, and at 44 to 45c. at lake ports. ports

ports. Rye-Firm; quoted nominally at 40c, north and west; and 42c. east. Corn-American offered at 39c, To-ronto freights to-day. Butter-Unchanged. Steady demand for strictly choice dairy at quotations. Movement in medium light. Quota-tions are as follows:-Dairy. tub. poor to medium, 11 to 12c; choice, 14 to 15c; small dairy, lb. prints, about 16 to 17c; creamery, tubs and boxes, 18 to 19c; pounds, 20 to 21c. Cheese - Better feeling. Dealers

pounds, 20 to 21c.
Cheese - Better feeling. Dealers here are selling at from 8 1-2 to 9c.
Buffalo, Sept. 27, -Spring wheat -Unsettled, easier; No. 1 Northern, 73 to 73 1-2c. asked. Winter wheat - No-thing doing; No. 2 red, quoted 72c; No. 1 white, 70c, on track. Corn - Quiet and easier; No. 2 yellow, 83 3-4t o 34c; No. 3 yellow, 33 1-2 to 33 3-4c; No. 2 corn, 33 1-2c; No. 3 corn, 33 to 33 1-4c. Oats - Dull and easy; No. 2 white, 27c; No. 3 white, 25 3-4 to 26c; No. 4 white, 24 1-2 to 25 1-2c; No. 2 mixed, 24c; No.

 Val demonstration there.
 If 12 to 25 12c; No. 2 mixed, 24c; No. 2
 Murdered.

 MAY LAND FORCES.
 a mixed, 23c. Barley - Very strong; prices held higher. Rye - Quiet; No. 2
 A special despatch from Paris says to 2 on track, 5 c. Canal freights - Feel ing strong. Fiour-Firm; fair demand. Detroit, Sept. 27.-Wheat-Closed: - No. 1 white, cash, 67c; No. 2 red, cash
 Murdered.

 betroit. Sept. 27.—Wheat—Closed: In designs on the Emperor's life, and september, 60; becember, 60 3ec; Mar, 671-4c.
 who recently field from Pekin, arrived mineapolis, Sept. 27.—Wheat—May, at two recently field from Pekin, arrived mineapolis, Sept. 27.—Wheat—May, at two recently field from pekin, arrived mineapolis, Sept. 27.—Wheat—May, at two recently field from pekin, arrived mineapolis, Sept. 27.—Wheat—May, at two recently field from pekin, arrived mineapolis, Sept. 27.—Wheat—May, at two recently field from pekin, arrived mineapolis, Sept. 27.—Wheat—May, at two recently field from pekin, arrived mineapolis, Sept. 27.—Wheat—May, at two recently field from pekin, arrived mineapolis, Sept. 27.—Wheat—Mo. 1
 The British Consul has entered a profest against the action of the Chinplates landing a party of sailors and
for ernor, has asked the assistance of the British Consul in capturing Kang,
whom he described as a degraded
oriminal. If he is arrested he will no
doub be executed.
 GIVING UP THEIR GUNS.
 Hussulmans Surrender 1,609 Firearms-

cheese offered, and eleven hun-tubs of butter; no sales at mid-

SIRDAR BACK FROM FASHODA.

Marchand Declined to Betire, and Kitch ener Left Him There.

A despatch from Cairo says :- Gen eral Kitchener, commanding the Anglo-Egyptian expedition, has returned to Omdurman, having established posts at Fashoda and on the Sebat river. The troops did no fighting except with a dervish steamer on the way south, which was captured.

MARCHAND DECLINED TO LEAVE. The London Daily Telegraph's Cairo correspondent, telegraphing on Monday says:-"General Kitchener found the French at Fashoda. He notified Major Marchand that he had express instructions that the territory was British, and that the French must retire, and offered them passage to Cairo. Major Marchand absolutely declined to retire unless ordered to do so by his Government. No fighting occurred. Major Marchand was given clearly to understand that the British insisted upon their claims, and the rest has been left to be settled by diplomacy between the respective Gov-

ernments. HOISTED THE UNION JACK. "General Kitchener sent a long offi-cial despatch to London, hoisted the Union Jack and Egyptian ensign, ad left as a garrison the lith and 13th Soudanese Battalions and the Cameron Highlanders to protect the British flag. Colonel Jackson commands the garrison."

DERVISH REMNANT DEFEATED. A despatch from Suakim, says:-The only organized remnant of the dervish when an Egyptian force, the Kassala

The dervish forces at Gedaref was bags, on track here, \$3.25 per bbl., and under Ahmed Fedil, a cousin of the KLalifa. It formed no part of the

Almed Fedil succeeded to the com-mand of the Blue Nile. Ahmed Fedil succeeded to the com-mand of the Gedaref army after the defeat of the Dervishes under Ahmed Wad Ali, who was killed at Agordat by the Italians in November, 1983.

HEROES OF OMDURMAN.

HEROES OF OMDURMAN. A despatch from London, says:-It is reported that the War Office has granted to the Twenty-first Lancers a short furlough in recognition of its bravery at Omdurman. Otherwise the regiment would have gone direct from Egypt to India for a two years' stay. According to report it has now been arranged that the regiment shall first come to London, and march with full equipment from the docks to the Knightsbridge barracks, receiving an ovation throughout the march. A com-mittee composed of all branches of the military service is making arrange-ments to present the regiment with a gold shield commemorative of the fa-mous charge at Omdurman.

CONVICTS MUTINY.

Their French Guards Overpowered and Murdered.

HIS CHIEF WIFE CAPTURED

OMDURMAN WILL PROBABLY BE LEVELLED TO THE GROUND.

ade Follows the Fing-Scores of Trader and Thousands of Tons of Merchandis Reach Khartoum.

A despatch from Omdurman, says:-The Camel corps which accompanied the expedition to fetch the Khalifa's camels captured Abdullah's principal wife, the mother of his eldest son, a fine old lady, his partner and advisen fine old lady, his partner and adviser, from the days of obscurity before the Mahdi till now.

It is to be hoped that the remnants of the Baggara now in Omdurman will be deported in the interests of the more inoffensive inhabitants. To permit these reprobates, accustomed for years to exercise their gross and versatile wickedness, to remain here would be equivalent to pulling down the walls of Broadmoor. In any case, both policy and health cry aloud for the utter demolition of Omdurman, doomed by its limestone subsoil to perpetual arid infertility, and for the transfer of the town to Khartoum.

So confident was the Khalifa of victory that a few days before the fight he ordered a quantity of red bricks to be brought across from Khartoum to build himself a new palace.

ASTONISHING RECOVERIES.

Some of the most astonishing recoveries from wounds which would kill any European within an hour have taken place among the dervishes. On the battlefield, three days after the fight, was a gray-headed dervish with a shattered leg, who when first relieved drank six quarts of water and ate biscuits heartily, and is now doing well.

A strange sight was seen in the Soudanese camp the day after the victory. Some thousands of the dervish prisoners were sitting in rows on the ground waiting their turn to be examined by the doctor as to their fitness to serve in the Egyptian army. About 40 per cent. were found sound, and immediate-ly enlisted.

SIRDAR'S LETTER TO KHALIFA.

It is deeply interesting to know that in the cause of humanity the Sirdar sent a letter to the Khalifa three days sent a letter to the Khalifa three days before the bombardment, advising him to withdraw all the women and chil-dren from Omdurman to a place of safety. Apparently the Khalifa was so confident of success that he treated the message with soorn. No sympathy must be felt for these fiends incarnate. Dervish wanderers

No sympathy must be ten to those fiends incarnate. Dervish wanderers about the battlefield have already dis-interred and mutilated our dead. If the Sirdar errs at all it is on the side of leniency.

TRADE FOLLOWS THE FLAG.

TRADE FOLLOWS THE FLAG. Although so far from the usual run of civilization, Khartoum already pre-sents a somewhat different appearance to that which greeted the victors on their entry into the city. Three well-known English, two German, two Bel-gian, and one Freuch trader are al-ready well near to the front, with a total of over 300 tons of merchandise. The English houses are represented by two well-known European and one Aus-tralian travellers, who have instruc-tions to wire for anything they may re-quire from their Alexandria or Cairo houses. One gentleman has strict in-structions to keep a sharp lookout for every point favourable to an advertiser, so that, ere Tommy Atkins returns, he will be able to gaze on all the well-known placards, and if he stays long enough, not only will he be able to buy British goods, but he will at the same time be in the position of being served by his fellow-countrymen. ABYSINIANS WITH MARCHAND.

ABYSSINIANS WITH MARCHAND. despatch announcing that a mutiny from St Paterphyse Gazette

be suffocated.

UNITED STATES.

Sir Julian Paunceforte, British Ambassador at Washington, has had his term extended to April next.

Governor Pingree, of Michigan, has been re-nominated by acclamation by the Republican State convention.

Forty thousand United States diers are to be sent to Cuba to do garrison duty, in addition to those now at Santiago under General Lawton.

Andrew Cassoque was strangled to death by three burglars in New York on Tuesday morning after he had been robbed of \$500, all his savings.

A number of workmen were injured, some perhaps fatally, by an attempt of non-union men to enter the Am-erican Wire Company's works at Cle-veland, O., on Monday morning.

Veland, U., on Monday morning. Nearly one-tenth of the entire po-pulation of Plainwell, a little village in Allegan County, Mich., is ill from eating canned pressed beef at a church social. . Fifty-five persons were pois-oned, twenty are dangerously ill and four are expected to die.

four are expected to die. A cable message from Dr. Kranz, of the European Union of Astronomers, to Messrs. Chandler and Ritchie, of Boston, announces the discovery of a star-like condensation in the centre of nebulae of Andromeda by Seraphin of Pulkowa. If this indicates change in the condition of the well known ob-ject, the discovery will be of oimport-ance. ance

GENERAL.

The Queen Regent of Spain has promised to send a delegate to the Czar's peace convention. About 2,000 of the United States sol-

diers in Porto Rico are officially ported to be sick. ге

number of .rifles in possession of the Mussulmans at about 25,000, which is exclusive of 5,000 Martinis, which are the property of the Turkish Govern-ment. Much difficulty in compelling the surrender of all these arms is ex-pected. Sir A. Bilotti, the British Consul, has visited the Christian chiefs and in-formed them that Great Britain had undertaken the protection of the dis-armed Moslems, and warned the chiefs that any attack on the Moslems would be regarded as an attack on the Bri-tish. The chiefs promised to abstain from attacking the Moslems.

MussulmansCHEESE MARKETS.MussulmansSurrender 1,600 Firearms-
Warning the Christians.CHEESE MARKETS.A despatch from Candia, Crete, says:
About 1,600 firearms have thus far been
surrendered by the Mussulman in re-
sponse to the demand of the British ad-
miral.Lindsay, Ont., Sept. 27-The Victoria
County Cheese Board met in the Town
hall at 11 o'clock. Buyers present:-
Flavelle, Whitton, and Fitzgerald. Mr.
Flavelle, Whitton bid 8 15-16c, and took five
factories. Mr. Fitzgerald took six
factories at same figure, and Mr. Fla-

victs confined in the building. Rein-forcements have been telegraphed for to the Island of Martinique; but it is said they will not arrive in time to suppress the mutiny. Dreyfus, the former captain of French artiller- whose alleged unjust conviction in 1894, on the charge of selling important French military secrets to the agents of a foreign pow-er, is seemingly on the point of being investigated at Paris, is kept in soli-tary confinement on Devil's island, a small' place not far from Cayenne, where the mutiny of convicts has just taken place, and it is not improbable, therefore, that he may be shot by his guards, as it is understood the latter had strict instructions to kill their guards, as it is understood the latter had strict instructions to kill their prisoner if any attempt is made to re-lease him or if there is any possibility of him escaping.

curred in Toledo. The spontaneous combustion of dust in the grain elevator owned by Paddock, Hodge and Co., caused this terrible destruction of life, and none of those who were taken out after the fire were far enough from death's door to tell any of the defrom death's door to tell any of the de-tails. Wm. J. Parks, the superintend-ent, was blown through the window of the lower storey. None of the injur-ed will survive their burns and bruises. Besides those regularly employed at the elevator, three children of Superin-tendent Parks were visiting him at the time. One of these may recover from his burns, but Grace, the 17-year-old girl, is 1 urned almost beyond recogni-tion, and Harold has not been found. The explosion caused a panic all over the neighborhood. Buildings were shaken as in an earthquake, and windows shat-tered for blocks around.

A good intention clothes itself with power.-Emerson.

tered for blocks around

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

What can't be cured should be well

Learn to say "No." It's better than "Nit." It's harder to save a penny than

It is to earn it. A man's unreliability very often acceds his assets.

acceds his assets.
As the twig is bent the limb is in-slined to go broke later.
A dude often turns feminine heads -but in the wrong direction.
An ignorant wise man is less dan-gerous than an educated fool.

Time is caught by the tail more fre-uently than by the forelock.

Some women speak little to a man's heart and but little to his mind.

But few wives who drive their hus bands to drink have to use whips.

Poets are born-therefore their an cestors should be held responsible. A good dinner often transforms a bitter memory into a pleasant forge-

Every man knows how a wife should be managed, but few are able to do it. All the world's a prize ring, and all the men and women merely scrappers,

A wise man baits his hook with in-uiry, but a fool baits his with im-

Some men are toe stubborn to ac-knowledge the corn until yeu step en their toes.

Beer is said to be fattening, but too much of it will make a man lean-against something. Actors always like to tread the boards, but it's a deadly insult to ask them how the walking is.

Some men's idea of making a night of it is their inability to remember anything the next morning.

It sometimes happens that it takes a mpeaker longer to clear his throat than It does to clear the hall.

Whenever some husbands and wives agree it is to the effect that they made a serious mistake in marrying.

There are but few female lawyers. A woman would rather lay down the law to one man than practice it in

It is said that men who never drink, smoke or stay out late at night live to a ripe old age. Perhaps that's their punishment.

HARNESS REINS.

Made From the Stoutest of Leather Word About Mandholds.

The reins of a set of single harness are each about 18 feet in length; those of a double harness about fifteen feet. For business, harness reins are made of leather, tanned black; the reins of carriage harness are made of russet-colored leather.

Reins require to be very stout, and they are almost always of steer hide, the leather of which traces are made, these, however, being of more than one thickness. Occasionally lines for light or for cheap harness are made of cowhide, but not often; as a rule the best of leather is used for the reins even in cheap harness. There can be obtained from hides of leather suitable for rein strips from seven to nine

the interpret is the strips from seven to fine fact in length, so that returns are always af necessity made in two pieces. The loops, or handholds, often seen on the reins of track or road horses are commonly made of lighter leather stitched together and then sometimes stitched to the reins but more often which would seem uncouth and ridi-stitched together and then sometimes stitched to the reins, but more often secured to them in such a manner that they can be shifted on the reins to smit the convenience of the driver. The three-loop hold, is commonly used for track driving; the single loop is the one used by most drivers on the road. There are patent handholds made of metal. The wooden buttons sometimes seen on reins, used as handholds, are made in pairs, one battos on each pair having a stem with a thread cut on it which would seem uncouth and ridi-culous at the present day, was just as inspiring to the armies of Marl-performances under trained bandmas-ters of the present time. The year 1857 marks the dividing line between the new and the old in British military bands. In that year a bill was passed providing that bands-men should be recuited as soldiers, should be regularly drilled, and serve

We Know

What Hoed's Sarsaparilla Does Wh Blood is Impure.

We know it makes it rich, pure, and nourishing and cures all blood diseas-es. We know it overcomes all scrofula troubles, salt rheum, boils, pimples and all eruptions. We know it conquers the worst cases of hip disease, giving back perfect health, even after all other medicines have failed. We know it invigorates the whole system, tones the stomach, creates an appetite, over-comes that tired feeling and gives strength to the nerves. We know it prevents sickness and suffering by fortifying the system against the at tacks of disease.

Hood's sarsa-Is Canada's Greatest Medicine. \$1 ; six for \$5 Hood' Pills easy to take, easy to buy

THE BRITISH ARMY BANDS

HOW MUSICIANS ARE TRAINED FOR THE MILITARY SERVICE.

AII Bandmasters Must Be Thoroughly Schooled-Bandamen Are Under the Command of the Regimental Officers. Music has always played an impor

tant part in the arts of war as in the arts of peace. It is indeed, probable that while lutes, and stringed instruments were originally used in the service of religion, instruments of brass were used only in martial music. The trumpets of the Roman infantry, and the bent clarions of their cavalry are frequently mentioned, but no record has been discovered leading to the belief that these instruments were used for any other purposes.

In England, although military music is almost as old as the army itself, the regimental band as now understood is an organization of comparatively recent growth. The first bands were regarded as ornamental appendages to the fashionable regiments. Their

expenses were defrayed by the officers, and the uniforms of the musicians were entirely different from those of the regiments. Of course, the more wealthy the officers and the more fashionable the regiment, the more

gorgeous were the uniforms of the band, and Pepys describes the musi-clans of the Life Guards as "rich with embroidery, velvet, cloth of gold and silver." The names of the instruments used

in the old days make quaint reading to-day. There were, besides the fifes bugles and drums used at the present time, zinks, pommers, horns, brass horns, cremornes, jingling johnnies, bassoons, cymbals and tambourines. In

THE FANTASTIC COSTUMES.

which the bandsmen wore in the time of Pepys, and the queer instruments of Pepys, and the queer instruments which they played, a soldier of to-day could hardly find anything but the ridiculous. And yet it must be re-membered that these bands more than once did much to bring victory to British arms, and that the music about two years ago in which one of which would seem uncouth and ridi-culous at the present day, was just as inspiring to the armies of Marl-borough and Wolfe as the cultured performances under trained bandmas-tars of the present time. EARN LARGE SUMS for performing at public and private one time and is men are ab-solutely at the orders of the com-manding officer. There was a case about two years ago in which one of discipline. It was only by the most and musicians were not all court-mar-tialed. The bandmaster receives five shilwhich they played, a soldier of to-day for

a bill was passed providing that bands-men should be recruited as soldiers, should be engularly drilled, and serve should be engularly drilled, and serve in the ranks on emergency. In 1857 also the Royal Military School of Mu-sever been made commissioned officers. Very few of the bandmasters have ever been made commissioned officers. Very few of the bandmasters have ever been made commissioned officers. Very few of the bandmasters have ever been made commissioned officers. Very few of the bandmasters have ever been made commissioned officers. Very few of the bandmasters have ever been made commissioned officers. Very few of the bandmasters have ever been made commissioned officers. Very few of the bandmasters have ever been made commissioned officers. Lieut. Dan Godfrey, of the Coldstream Guards, recently received this honor, and there is a movement on foot to give all the bandmasters commissions. Whether the officers of the British army, which is about the most conser-vative organization in the world, would consent to receive these addi-tors over half an hour with the wire still hanging through the tongue. Some of them form themselves into a row, and are them sewn together by a row may the memser and look like the famous town of Hounsl

spare time, have learned to play on some instrument. Many of the boys are taken from the Duke of York's school for sons of soldiers, the Ex-mouth training ship, and similar in-stitutions. The majority of them have not been trained to play on any in-strument when they join the band. They are, therefore, taught by the bandmaster, who also instructs the newly-joined privates, besides conduct-ing continual practice by the whole band. It will be seen that the duties of a bandmaster are no sinceure. Always a Winner . - -

ing continual practice by the whole band. It will be seen that the duties of a bandmaster are no sinceure. Now, as to the part which the Royal Military School of Music plays in the formation of the complete band. Such privates and non-commissioned offic-cers as have joined the band are en-couraged to join voluntary classes, in addition to receiving the instruction given by the bandmaster. After they have attended these classes for some time they can go up for the prelimin-ary examination for the School of Mu-sie. Should a man pass this examina-tion he must in addition be recom-mended by the colonel of the regi-ment, and prove himself possessed of a fair general education. He must also agree to serve in the army for twelve years. It will be seen that it is no easy thing to secure admission to Kneller Hall, but the reward, if the aspirant is successful, is propor-tionate. When he enters the School of Music as a student he is on the direct road to appointment as a bandmaster, with all the glory and increased em-oluments which the place gives, and possibly a commission in after years to CROWN HIS CAREER.

CROWN HIS CAREER.

The musical training at Kneller Hall is one of the most thorough kind. The staff consists of a commandant, a The staff consists of a commandant, a quartermaster and an adjutant, a director of music, chaplains of the Church of England and the Roman Catholic church, two schoolmasters and ten professors, besides numerous minor officers. The students are in-structed in all instruments used in military bands, harmony, counterpoint orchestration, conducting, and, in short, everything necessary for a ful-ly equipped bandmaster to know. From two to three years is the ordin-ary course, and at the end of his term the student is thoroughly examined, and if found efficient earns a diploma and usually remains at Kneller Hall as a teacher until there is a vacancy for a bandmaster.

for a bandmaster. When he reaches this position his work is, as has been said by no means light, but he is generally able to make

work is, as has been said by no means light, but he is generally able to make a great deal more money than the average commissioned officer. The members of the band rise at 6 o'clock, and generally are obliged to attend morning drill at 7 o'clock. Breakfast is at 8 o'clock; from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock there is individual practice. and from 10 o'clock until noon, full, concerted practice. After dinner there is practice again, and once or twice in the week the band is expected to play at the officers' mess. Of course, on any special occasion elaborate music is provided, and in great reviews and parades the bandmasters of the var-ious regiments join in friendly rivalry to supply the most difficult selec-tions. ions It is on the evenings when the band

is not expected to play for the offic-ers that the opportunities of the band-master and his men are found. Some of the crack regiments, such as the Grenadier Guards, possess bands which are famous all over the United Kingdom, and

EARN LARGE SUMS

The bandmaster receives five shil-The bandmaster receives five shil-lings a day as a warrant officer, with seventy pounds a year added from the band funds. Besides this he takes his proportion of the earnings from priv-ate engagements, which are divided among the members of the band ac-cording to their rank. The governor

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NO REST IN THE GRAVE. The Body of Columbus Continually on

go--Not Much of It Left.

The Spaniards have been wringing their hands at the idea of the ash Columbus falling into the hands of the detested Yankees. The remains of the great discoverer lie baried in the choir of the Cathedral of Havana. The dead body of Columbus has been as restless as that of St. Bede. It has never been able to find a quiet resting place. The great sailor died at Valladolid, in Spain, on Ascension Day, 1506. He expressed a wish to be buried in the 1sland of San Domingo. Joannes, his wife, took incessant care of the dead body of her husband. She carried it about with her when she travelled. For three years the body was deposited in the church of San Francisco in Valladolid, where it found its first resting

the church of San Francisco in Valla-dolid, where it found its first resting place. In 1513 it was removed to Se-ville. There it remained for 23 years. The body was again disinterred and carried across the Atlantic. It found its next resting place in San Domingo is ac Columbus had wished. When the island was eeded to France, the bodes were taken to Harana and solemnly buried in the Cathedral in January, 1796. What remained of the body years placed in an urn in a niche in the left wall of the chancel, and covered with the bones of the discoverer of the New World still rest in their soil. It ap-pears that when the bones were re-moved to Cuba the priest of San Do-mingo kept back half and hid them in the south of the sacristy of their Cathedral. Here they were discovered in 1877. If the Spanish Government again claims the ashes of Columbus, the restless spirit of the explorer with have to return to Spain, for every inch of the territory which he presented to his adopted country will have passed from her rule.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

He—No, I can't afford to marry. She — Why? I'm sure the tailor would trust you for a dress suit if you mentioned papa's name.

Warts Painlessly Re

Warts Painteesty Removes. Warts are an eyesore, besides being an inconvenience, they are all too common. Many a woman would give her head, to get rid of an unsightly wart. We have pleasure in informing her that a certain, permanent, and painless cure is to be found in Put-nam's Corn Extractor.-We have test-ed this and know whereof we speak.

THE HORRID MAN'S VIEW.

Do you think your wife's vacation benefitted her very much? Yes; she recovered from the fatigue that was due to her preparation of go-ing away, and is now in comparatively good condition to start on her fall dressmaking.

-DMAS FRESHATE POWDER

IN APPLE TIME. When the red is on the apple. And the apple's on the tree, When Myrtilla with her basket All the joys of all the seasons Ripen in a rosy glea. When the red is on the apple And the apple's on the tree.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few yours any appendix.



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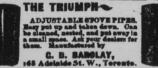
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Dominion Line Steamohil Mentreal and Quebes to Liverpool in grammer, and fast twin serve steamahips 'Labrady', couver,' 'Dominion,' Scotteres.' Ter and fast twin sever seemaline 'Labourd', Bo poster account he action set First County and Cabin and Sheerer by Arrest County and Cabin and Sheerer by Arrest action by Sheerer by Arrest action and the second several several several several second several several several several bis finesange 52/40 mod upwards and several several several Bis finesange 52/40 mod upwards and several seve





herings on a wire when ready for the hook. It is thought that the victims are drugged considerably beforehand, owing to the sullen, dazed expression they wear throughout, but sometimes one or two faint, and are with great difficulty brought found again.

TESTING A TRANSPORT.

A good story is told of the First Bat-

Some of them form themselves into a row, and are then sewn together by a wire needle threaded with cord. They are sewn by the arms and look like herrings on a wire when ready for the hock. It is thought that the victims are drugged considerably beforehand, every regiment. Kneller Hall, near the famous town of Hounslow, Mid-dlesex, was chosen as suitable for the school. The latter was not designat-ed as a first training-school for musi-in the sullen, dazed expression

tion to such members of regimental bands as showed special capacity. At the present time no man is eligible for the important place of bandmas-ter unless he has studied at the SCHOOL OF MUSIC,

A good story is told of the First Bat-talion Grenadier Guards, while en route to Egypt in the transport Je-lunga. "Man overboard," was the ory. Immediately, says our Gibraltar cor-respondent, life-buoys were cast over, the ship was stopped, and boats lower-ed, but nothing could be seen of the man. The captain sald, "I don't be-'ieve there is any one overboard," whereupon the stolid little colonel re-plied. "Oh, no; I only wanted to see if you had your appliances all ready." The captain of the transport's reply is not given.

Country Loan all other diseases put together, rad until the last few yeass was supposed to he incurable. For a great many years destem premounced it a local disease, and prevribed less remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, personneed it in-curable. Ecience has proven estarth to be a constitutional direase and therefore requires constitutional treatment. He for Catarrh Cure, manus curred by F. J. Chency & Co., Telede, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in desses from its blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred deliars for any case if tails to cure. Send for oir ulars and test-monials. Address, Hall's Family Fills are the best. W P C 9339

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TORONTO.

R. C. CHURCH, Sacred Heart of Jesna,-Rev. Father Haim, Services every Sunday, alternatively at 6:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Vespers every other Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. every other Sunday

GERMAN LUTHERAN-Paster, P. Mueller Ph. D. Services ; every 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday of each month 2:30 p. m. Every 3rd Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 1:30 p.m. Every 3rd Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

METHODIST.-Services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School 2:30 p.m. G. Curle, Superin-tendent. Prayermeeting Thursday 8 p.m. Rev. Rev. R. KEEPER, B. A., Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

C. M.B.A., No. 70-meets in their hall on the day in each month. A. GISSLER, Sec. H. KEELAN, Pres.

C. O.F. - Court Mildmay, No. 186, meets in their month. Visitors always welcome. John McGann C.R. M. Filsinger, Secy.

C. O.C.F. No. 166-meets in the Forester's Hall onth, at 8 p.m. JNO. D. MILLER, COUN. F. C. JASPER, Rec.

A. O. U. W. 416, meets in the Forresters' Hall the 1st and 3rd Wednesday in each onth. L. BUHLMAN, M. W. M. JASPER, Rec I. O. F-Meets on the last Wednesday of each month.

J. W. WARD, C. R. WM. JOHNSTON, Rec.-Sec

K. O.T.M., Unity Tent No. 101, meets in Fores ters' Hall, on the 1st and 3rd Tnesdays of each month. W. McCULLOCH-Com. M. JASPER, R.K.

Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains leave Mildmay station as fol lows:

QING SOUTH GOING NORTH Mixed......1 55p.m Express..... 10 15 p.m

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Hall Fairs are now almost over. The GAZETTE to the end of this century for one dollar.

-Mrs. Jos. Losch raised a large barn on the 10th concession last Wednesday.

-We are pleased to learn that J. W. of the Mildmay Public School.

-Mr. J. M. Wilson of Stratford was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, on Tuesday.

"Man wants but little here below" So runs the good old song; But if he advertises, though, He doesn't want that long.

-Miss A. Johnston has been reengaged at S. S. No. 7, with a raise of re-engaged at S. S. No. 8.

-J. J. Stiegler has purchased a yrapho-phone which renders music, speeches, and comical sayings. It is a new invention and is well worth hearing.

Tiverton Watchman, died at his home Friday, Oct. 7. His remains were interred in the Tiverton Cemetery with Masonic honors on Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. J. W. Ward is spending, s -The GAZETTE will be sent to new

cribers to January 1900 for One Dollar. -Carrick Council meets in the town all on Monday, Oct. 17th, to transact

general busiress --Mr. White of Toronto, Separate Schoel Inspector, paid a visit on Monday to the Separate School here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Naughton of may.

-We ary sorry to learn that W. H. Huck is confined to the house with Empress Elizabeth will not suffer death illness. We hope to hear of his early for his crime as capital punishment is recovery.

-A good number of horses were present at Beitz's horse fair on Wedfairs will be well patronized.

merchant, has sold out his interest in things to talk. the business to his partner, Mr. Bundy. Mr. Moyer was in business here for three years and from the very first did rather serious mishap while running a a large trade. The business will continue to be conducted by Mr. Bundy .-Telescope

-It will be news, probably sad news, to the men who are thinking of aspiring to the first, second or third deputyreveship of their township to learn ti at the very name of the office, which has been meaning less since the passage of the County Councils Act, has been abolished. After this year a township known as councillors.

-Mr. Chas. Yandt has returned from Chicago, having seen his three sons, George, Noah and Simon. Noah has just returned from Cuba where he has been in the thickest of the fight. He was given three week's leave of absence, and was on his way home, but when he reached Chicago he took sick with the fever, and has been laid up for the past expects to be out again soon. Noah's many friends here would be pleased to see him again and hear him tell of

some of his thrilling adventures. --The Mildmay Football Club went The weather was very threatening up trouble. to the time the game started, when it

cleared off nicely and the grounds were in good shape.' The game started at dark. After the ball was kicked off, just one minute elapsed when Mildmay

no goal was scored. No further points treated as a disease and not as a crime, were made until the second half when and it was for the purpose of suggesting Fordwich scored, Mildmay having been a scientific remedy that the meeting -A large number from here took in the Chifford fair last Thursday. The laid off with a sprained ankle. Shortly its of the different systems of Gold attendance was good and the fair in after this score, S. Hinsperger quit the oures, etc. be investigated and the re-

General Item

OUR

The campaigu in East Wellingion and South Ontario will be carried on with great energy at once. Mr. Dryden is working quietly in his constituency, and

no meetings have been announced yet. Mr. Gibston has started right into the campaign, and has arranged for the

following meeting: Oct. 11, Bellwood 12th, Erin ; 14th, Hillsburg ; 15th, Elora ; and 16th Kenilworth. He will be assasted by Mesars. Jas. McMullen Kincardine, spent Sunday in town. and Andrew Semple. Other Cabinet Both were former residents of Mild- Ministers may take a haud in the fight next week

> Luccesi, the Anarchist slayer of not inflicted in Switzerland where the

murder was committed. He will instead be confined for life in St Antoine nesday, and many changed hands. A Prison in Geneva where he will have to monthly horse fair is a great benefit to work at shoemaking every day except the town and when W. Beitz's fair Sunday. He will never be permitted to becomes well advertised, the monthly speak a word to anyone except the prison guard. This will be particularly --Mr. Aaron Moyer, dry-goods hard on Luccesi, for he loves above all

Mr. Lewis Knott, an employe at the Palmerston-Carriage works met with a small circular saw on Saturday afterneon of last week. He was engaged in cutting out some small pieces of board, pushing them through with one hand and taking them away with the other, when in some manner his left hand came in contact with the saw, nearly cutting the fingers off. Although badly out it is not probable that any of the fingers will have to be amputated.

There has been a serious uprising of council will consist as at present, of five Indians in the State of Minnesota members, but there will be only ond Some dissatisfaction had arisen among reeve and the remaining four will be the Indians about treatment witnesses had received at the hands of the civil

authorities in the State, and in consequence some Indians refused to appear before the Courts as witnesses. They were arrested and then rescued by a larg band of Indians. In the strife shotse were fired and several of the officers were killed or wounded. Soldiers were sent to enforce the law and were opposed by Indians in superior numbers and Ward has been re-engaged as principal few weeks. He is now improving and a conflict ensued resulting in five soldiers being killed and many more wounded. There were fears of a general uprising of the Indians, but last accounts say that the Indians have scattered again. Later advices state that the Indians are again preparing to Wroxeter on Wednesday and played that the Indians are again preparing the Fordwich team for a prize of \$15 (?) again and there is great fears of further

A meeting of humanitarians was called by Bishop Sullivan at St. James salary of \$15. Miss J. Trench has been 5.15 and on account of some delay dur. Cathedral, Toronto, to devise plans to ing the game, it was tinished in the reform the indigent drunkard. The Bishop in his remarks spoke of the drunkard being confined in the common scored. Play was again resumed and jails of the country was a loss to himin fifteen minutes longer Mildmay made self, the community and the church. another goal. Shortly after came the He was a source of moral infection to most exciting feature of the game when the younger prisoners. It was a blot -John Jeffers Clarke, editor of The a foul was unfairly called on our goal- civilization that his condition was not keeper. It was a critical moment but improved. His weakness should be some respects was excellent. Horses game, and Mildmay finished the game sult be laid before the Government with several with nine men. Fordwich claimed a view to get provincial aid to establish some respects was excellent. Horses especially were numerous. Several exhibitors from Carrick were present and meet of them succeeded in cervity. With nine men. Fordwich claimed the next goal, but it was so dark that neither referee nor goal umpire could Inspector Noxon reminded the meeting Inspector Noxon reminded the meeting Inspector Noxon reminded the meeting

MILLINERY **OPENING** k

On Fair Day was a grand Alll expressed success. a high opining of Miss Reeder as being a most artistic trimmer, and many good orders were secured by here.

We had a splendid day in

Ladies' Jackets

The ladies all seem to feel satisfied that this is "the" place to come to for up-to-date Jackets.

J. J. STIEGLER

DR. A. H. MAGKLIN.

Drugs

Trusses

Spectacles

School Books.

aud most of them succeeded in carrying off a good number of prizes.

Park on Saturday last and a great deal boys, but their opponents had the man- building had since been turned into a of work was done. The farmers are aging of the game, which accounted lunatic asylum. It was not practicable turning out well and it will need a great for the match resulting in a tie. many more before the work is complated. A cordial invitation is extended to all who feel an interest in the

give a days work with a team.

- We are sorry to be called upon to chronicle the death of Wilfred, the four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Diebel, of Chesley. The child has been in poor health for the past two months and death came to its release on Saturday last The funeral took

friends here in their bereavement.

-Wm. B. Kinzie had a narrow escape the torgue and he stepped on the wagon torgue to release the line, when the horses started off. He managed to drop off under the wagon and escaped with a few bad bruises, but it is thought he is not seriously hurt, ingly mutilated by a murderer's knife. It transpired that the mother had gone suddenly insane, had killed her children and set fire to her house. Mrs. Cloutier appeared and told all this to the horri-fied people. The bodies of the children were not recovered. It is feared that the father also will loose his reason.

and puts the little sufferer to rest.

Joseph Cloutier, of King Junction, place on Monday to the German Evan- near Montreal, was the chief sufferer in parents have the sympathy of all their ing through the window of the church, proper diet and there would be no ingelical cometery at Mildmay. The a domestic tragedy on Sunday. Lookwhere he was singing in the choir, Cloutier discovered that his house was on fire.

see, but both protested that it was a that in 1872 the Government had set goal, against their own consciences too. aside the sum of \$100,000 to build an -A good bee was held at the new The game from the start was with our inebriate asylum in Hamilton, but the to use the jails of the country for experimenting on the cure of inebriates

Infants and young children are pecul- as the large proportion of the prisoners iarly subject to this terrible disorder, were only there awaiting trial. Every welfare of the town, to come out and and if not promptly arrested it will judge and police magistrate has the eventually become chronic. Dr. Chase option of handing over the drunkard to made a special study of Eczema and a philanthropic society for treatment discases of the skin, and we can confi- instead of sending them to prison, but dently recommend Dr. Chase's Oint- this would mean a large expenditure of ment to cure all forms of eczema. The money to provide accommodation suffirst application soothes the irritation ficient to meet the wants of the finished article as turned out under our licensed system of liquor selling. Prof. Hart, an English philanthropist, said that the whole thing was in a nutshell. Provide complete cure-all for drunkenness. One When he and the congregation young lady in the audience was surfrom a very serious accident on Monday fast. While hauling out wood with the team and wagon the lines got under the tongue and he stepped on the the ungue and he stepped on the the under the the work of the the was and the the the work of the the work of the the work of the the the work of the the work of the the the work of the the work of the the the work of the the work of the the the work of the the the work of the the the the locking the stable after the horse was



Paid-up Capital \$1,000,000 Founded 1884. srooms and Offices : TORONTO, CANADA, and ST. LOUIS, MO. Western Enlesrooms and Offices : DENVER, COLO. We stern Enterround and Contest. Solar they are the solar state of the solar s