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THE WATERWORKS.

How the Work of Putting in the Pipes is Progressing.

What the Contractor Says About the Work -The Delay in Getting the Pipes-How the Laborers are Working-Making the First Joint.

where the work of laying waterworks is progressing, and had a pleasant interview with superintendent Leathorn, one of the contractors. He is a square-set Englishman apparently, with a thorough knowledge of his business, and the knack of being able to turn his hand to anything from handling a spade to give

Yes, we're getting ahead in fair fashion, said he, and so far we haven't experienced much tough digging. We struck some clay up on Wellington-st., but kept McLennan, H. Labelle, G. Cheney, G. W. Moring along at a good water and the moving along at a good water and the struck of the moving along at a good rate, and we Reed, George Graham and Ewan Mcdon't anticipate much trouble with the Lennan. The chief mourners were the don't satisfipate much trouble with the digging part. If the supply of pipes is three sons of the deceased, Messrs. Alexbert up we will make good time, and get through satisfactorily, although losing the month of July throws as later in the season. The committee appear to be father-in-law, Mr G. Watson, of Chicago; doing all they can to keep us supplied with pipes, and now that Gartshore has got down to business, I think he'll be Rivers, and G. W. Lumdie, of Montreal able to keep us going. I don't think Amongst the large number who followed obtaines, I think he'll be any difficulty about getting were Messrs. George A. Drummond, R. hands. We started on Thursday with thirteen, and have about twenty-three now. By the end of the week we'll probably have on thirty. The work is new to them, but some of them will make good hands, and by the end of the season will be well up to the business. Fred Gardner, B. Judge, J. J. Curran, Corpt yout, and knows what he has to do. So far I have had no difficulty, and the thing is moving along smoothly. When we were starting, one of your town girls water thanks and the thirty wanted to turn the first sod, but we had begun the work before she got on the ground, and of course that ceremony date and the think he'll be able to keep us going. I don't think the'll be any difficulty about getting were Messrs. George A. Drummond, R. Amougat the large number who followed were Messrs. George A. Drummond, R. B. Angus, Ald. Jacques Grenier, J. P. Cleghorn, W. C. Munderloh, A. F. Cleghorn, M. C. ground, and of course that ceremony Lockerby, George Barrington, D. Robertwas dispensed with. She was a little
put out about it, and I oftered to let her

G. McBean, D. A. McPherson, Stewart,

EXTRAORDINARY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER put out about it, and I offered to let her dig out a section (12 feet long, a yard wide and 5½ feet deep) but she declined with thanks. We made the first joint on Wellington-st on Friday morning, and another girl volunteered to do it. A. Crane, Js. Darling. Thos. Darling. I told her to be on hand at 7.30 a.m., expecting that she would back-out at the last, but she didn't. Bless you, she just jumped into the drain without any hesi-Stokes. There will be 35,000 feet of pipe changes will be made from the original plan, but that is discretionary with the plan, but that is discretionary with the present time we laid, all told, with 47 hydrants. Some plain sailing. It doesn't take much rain to interrupt work when you get down over five feet, for at that depth you are close to the damp in any event, and besides that, our packing for the pipes must be kept dry. No, you can't do much better than Gartshore's contract for pipe. We have figured on the pipe supply on several occasions, and find that duty is against us ; that extra \$12 is a sticker. If it wasn't for that you could get in pipe at about \$25 a ton. Who pays the duty? Why the town,

satisfied that so far as the contract for laying the pipe was concerned it would be shoved along as fast as intelligent work and experience could do it.

The young Emperor of Germany speaks of "my army." "my navy," "my people," "my empire." He has not said anything about "my earth," but it may not be long before he wants it. It will be considerably longer before he gets it.

When two women, who are friends, meet on the street, they smile right there. When two men, who are friends, meet on the street, they adjourn to the nearest saloon to "smile." method is the most expensive.

church in Belgrave, Sunday afternoon, their horse became unmanageable and can into the rig ahead, which was accu-Chas. Precter, his wife and children, and upset all down an embank-Miss Smith and Mrs Geo. Procter have ed; although it will it will be some weeks also received severe injuries, which will lay them up for a white.

THE LATE MR OGILVIE.

Large Attendance at the Funeral-An In posing Cortege.

From the Montreal Gazette. The funeral of the late Mr John Ogilvie took place from the family residence, 127 Drummord street, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and was very largely attended, many prominent merchants and representative men being present to pay their last tribute of re-Wednesday morning The Signal spect to the memory of the deceased strolled down to the part of the town The members of the Corn Exchange anything from handling a spade to giving a technical disquisition on the most intricate details of water service.

Mount Royal Cemetary where the remains were consigned to their last earthly

jumped into the drain without any hesi-tation, and poured the lead into the joint in a thorough workmanlike manner. Yes, she belongs to the town—it was Miss Paul, James Shearer. J. L. Smith, James Stewart, James Thorn, A. G. Thompson,

Henderson, W. J. Henderson, Ald. Villaneuve, A. C. Truteau, Peter White, Hugh Brodie, Jas. Currie, J Daigle, E. St. Dennis, A. B. Chaffee, jr., Win. Mc-Master, George A. Greene, A. C. Hut-chison, Robert Irwin, D. McMillan, W. Drysdale, D. Morrice (Ste. Therese), S. H. May, John Lewis, J. L. Morris, Q. C., Warden King, A. McKerrow, George Dunham, F. Simms, H. Chauviu, and many others.

Among the floral offerings, which were numerous and beautiful, was one from the family, consisting of a large cushion, of course. But, then, it helps our with the simple and impressive word Canadian industries, although we have "Father." The employees of the Glento pay for it. No; the duty doesn't help the Canadian workmen who make the pipes, for their wages were not increased by the putting on cf the duty. In the casting of the pipes there is very little of what vou'd call skilled labor. In the casting of the pipes there is very little of what you'd call skilled labor. were the words "Gone to Rest." It was tastefully designed by Mr S. S. Bain. Any ordinary laborer can go in, and assist at the work of casting pipe. It takes

The will of the late Mr John Ogilvie read on Monday, was made in Septem-

over five pounds of lead to fill each joint, we expect to have some more of our own workmen from London tomorrow and then we shall move along more of investing the money of the estate as they please. Deceased leaves to his rapidly.

Mr Leathorn then explained the method of placing the hydrants and raising them in the event of breakage or ineffective working, after which THE to fit them as useful members of society. Signal bade him good morning, feeling The will states that apart from the

> no charitable bequests. Lieut-Colonel Straubenzie and Lieut-Colonel Lewis, have arrived in Ottawa to sit as a commission upon certain claims arising out of the Northwest rebellion.

As Mr and Mrs John Little and a neighbor, of Blyth, named Miss Smith were returning home from attending church in Balgrave. Sunday of the Charles are the section foreman of the L. H. & Was near being a serious accident. Mr Grantham was on the 6.45 Grantham was on the 6.45 p.m. express bound north, and desiring to get off at the Bayfield road bridge, attempted to jump off while the train was almost at full speed, and in doing so he fell back daughter, Mr Geo. Procter and two and was struck by the train. He was brought to Clinton station on the train. ment, which is nearly twenty feet deep and it was found on examination by at that place. Mrs Chas. Proctor is so Dr Williams that no bones were broken, John Little has his spine badly hurt.

Miss Smith and Mrs Geo. Procter have also received severe injuries which will be severe injuries.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

Liquor Licenses in the Northwest- Nicholas Flood Davin's Recipe—The Question of Annexation—Colchester Election-Capital Gossip

Ottawa, July 31. The liquor question in the Northwest Territories is bound to be the subject of much future discussion in and out of Par-He will issue permits to any hotel to sell wine and beer provided the application is endorsed by the local member of the Assembly,

THE LAW OF IT. The clause in the Northwest Territories

Act says :-"No intoxicating liquor or intoxicant shall be manufactured, compounded or made in the territories except by the and at St Jerome on the 14th.

las Flood Davin describes as being con-

THE SKEENA INDIANS. Major General Middleton has return-

ed to the city from Quebec, and says he doesn't think the Indian trouble in the Skeena district, British Columbia, will amount to anything. But if it does the expedition sent north, consisting of about 100 men, is too small in the General's opinion, and he telegraphed to the Provincial Government that if necessary he could raise 5,000 men to sup-

press any rising.

The request of some Calgary residents for the enrolment of a battalion in each

widow \$5,000 a year, the house and all appendages, furniture, etc., during her lifetime. No expense is to be spared, particularly in the education of his sons, to fit them as useful members of society. The will states that apart from the amounts required to educate the children, the remainder is to be allowed to age (this child is one year old), then to be divided equally amongst the children. The total amount left is about \$900,000, second of the total amount left is about \$900,000, in life assurance, \$500,000 in life assurance

Colchester Liberals having resigned, the nomination a second convention fixed on Mr Cyrus Eaton, hardware merchant, of Truro, whose declared platform is un-

tion with the C. P. R. and to ratify "After the Scott Act— What?" It gives had been eaten away by a cancer in the which the Legislation is to be called no uncertain sound on the subject of together at once. It is interesting to note that of the 38 members of the Briggs. \$2 per year, \$1 for six months.

Manitoba Legislature 19 are farmers, 6 lawyers, 5 merchants, four grain buyers and a banker, an insurance agent, an implement manufacturer and a surveyor. Eighteen are Presbyterians, 7 Catholics, 7 Episcopalians, 4 Methodists and two Baptists.

THE CANAL FALLS.

Great threats of retaliation are being made at Washington against Canada it we continue to charge at the Welland Canal 20 cents a ton on vessels passing through and give 18 cents back to all vessels that go by the Canadian route to Kingston and Montreal. The Americans who take grain to the seaboard by American routes pay the full 20 cents and claim that this is a violation of treaty

The Kingston dry dock, one of the largest on the lakes, to cost \$75,000, is being located by a government engineer. Hon. J. J. C. Abbott is yachting in the Saguenay. Hon Mr Chapleau is at Orchard Beach.

and at St Jerome on the 14th.

H. Coursal M. P. is dangerously ill at his home in Quebec province. Hon, Mr Thompson, Minister of Jus-tice, returns about Aug. 15th.

Government engineers have completed preliminary surveys of the projected

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with the Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Cc., Boston, Mass., are the publishers.

STATISTICAL RECORD

annexation the best outcome, but in the Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," A number of military men including sion, and this is a free country for dis-The graphic pictures and vivid descrip-The graphic photocromest.

The candidate first nominated by the believe the various aspects of the world's metropolis. The other articles are of much their way to school built out metropolis. The angravings are of a very serious aspects.

The angravings are of a very serious distribution of Nile mud this badly fashioned figure. of Truro, whose declared platform is unrestricted reciprocity and cohibition. It seems that no candidate in that seemty will face the people unless they go in for prohibition. If there is a Third Party candidate it will be Edward Fulton.

ANALYTORA.

qualities is of no less yaude. We would call special attention to a thoughtful, scholarly and eloquent paper on "Christianity and head from mud. An Arab for a "backshoshe" effered and other Faiths," by Rev. Prof. Wallace, of Victoria University. It is a most instructive and broad-minded study of comparative religion. There is also a head where its brains should be, but we head where its brains should be, but we were astisfied that he could do it and MANITOBA.

Premier Greenway who is in New most interesting paper on "The Triyork is said to have completed an agreement with the Northern Pacific Railway
by which the Province will have competition with the C. P. R. and to ratify

"After the Scott Act—What?" It gives
had where its brains should be, but we most interesting paper on "The Tridid not enter into centract. He would have broken off a piece of the nose for us to carry away, but considering that furnished; also a vigorous paper on "After the Scott Act—What?" It gives

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THE SPHINX.

Another Letter From the Land of the Pharaohs.

The Strange Figure—A Real Live Egyptian Taskmaster—The Temple of the Sphinx
—An Accident to the Guide—
An Inhuman Driver.

Doubtless it is the desire of every traveller to see this famous old deity of the ancient Egyptians, and with dizzy brain and weary body after our toilsome lia ment owing to the action of the new liament owing to the action of the new Lieut. Governor, Mr Royal. He was here yesterday and announced that he was going to inaugurate a general license anxious to continue pleasant relatious with our big neighbor.

Tights. An arrival of a change by the canadian Government, who are no doubt anxious to continue pleasant relatious with our big neighbor.

Where perspace the days trudged since long before the days anxious to continue pleasant relatious with our big neighbor.

A QUARTER GOSSIP. descent from Cheops, we plodded through the sands over a drifting path plodded standing over a black disc represents the name by which this god of the ancients was known, and which is translated

HOR-EM KOO. "The Sun in his resting place." I was much disappointed on beholding the rough-featured face. The descriptions generally given in books of travel lead the readers to imagine the Sphinx to considerable risk to the future cleanlihave a "massive" "classic brow", a
"keen penetrating kcophetic eye," a
"pleasing expression on the face," "a
fixed resolution" and a "dreamy thought—

AN AC fulness,' etc ; these qualities of beauty

be older even than the pyramids. For unfortunate guide lying on the road, nearly 100 years its massive sandstone dead for all he cared, had we not internearly 100 years its massive sandstone body lay crouching, buried in the sands fered and had him attended to. The of the desert, but while I sat on a smooth polished granite boulder that had at one time been part of the temple.

D. E. McC. faced features, I counted thirty small boys and girls from eight years old to fourteen, busy with baskets on their heads, carrying away the sand from be-July 21 and 28 contain Archbishop Trench's poems. Nineteenth Century; of unfortunate, toiling children was

A REAL, LIVE EGYPTIAN TASKMASTER. Every half minute some lingering boy or girl would suddenly have proof of his liveliness and reality by a heavy blow while for \$1.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American S4 month.

THREE HIGH TABLETS

were placed against the breast forming We have received the "Statistical but that the Sphinx was treated with Record" of the Dominion of Canada for 1887. It is published by the Department of Agricultural, and this is the third year of issue. All the leading tables that appeared in its predecessors and in some cases. The request of some Calgary residents for the enrolment of a battalion in each of the Northwest Provinces is not likely to be conplied with, as the militia is now over the authorized atrength. The Northwest, however, should be allowed to raise a couple of regiments if they are anxious to do so, as it would ensure a feeling of security.

tables that appeared in its predecessors have been entarged, the information have been retained, and in some cases have been retained, and in some ca long; the head is 30 feet from the top of the forehead to the bottom of the chin, and about 15 feet across the top.

At one time the face was adorned with a bung heavy heard but some pulknown.

a toss up whether you believe it to be a playful freak of nature where she has by chance left a big rock somewhat resembling a lion's body with a man's head, or, in the days of giants, some of interest. The engravings are of a very high order of artistic merit; the literary qualities is of no less value. We would call according to a transfer of the second artistic merit; the literary qualities is of no less value. We would call according to a transfer of the second artistic merit. schoolboy's attempt at moulding a hu-man head from mud. An Arab for a

beetles, sacred to the Exyptians and other like things, very antique, a he proved to our satisfaction because they were very green with age, but he found were very green with age, but he found we were not in the "antique" line. The sia said that many of the principal deserting the control of antiquities manufactured in their backyards, and given a genuine ancient and the control of appearance by a peculiar greening pro-cess which would deceive the most expert judge of aucient rarities. From this monstrous creation of deformity with its thick Negro lips and meaning-

less face, we turn to the TEMPLE OF THE SPHINK

short distance to the south. The building is wholly constructed of im-mense blocks of red granite, reminding the visitor of Stonehenge. One large block is upwards of 20 feet long by? feet square and elevated on other similar blocks to a height of 12 feet. This singular place, once no doubt beautiful, but now a roomess pile of granite. was almost certainly a tomb-house built in some connection with the neighboring Sphinx, but no writings have been found on it to definitely solve the time of, or reason for its its construction. Tired "classic brow", a ness of our persons, for filth and vermin prophetic eye," a are in fertile soil in Egypt. On our re-

AN ACCIDENT OCCURRED

which served to show the heartless nature of these people. The horses, a fine pair of greys, were very fresh after their long rest while we were doing the sights. Turning rapidly round a stone carbing in the road the guide who accompanied us from Cairo was thrown violently from the driver's seat, the carriage passing over him, but the festive Jehu on the box would have driven on and left the

COMMUNICATIONS. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-tors to this department must confine them selves to publicquestions, and be brief.

The Reason Why.

Goderich July 30th 1888. turn and how anyone does and lives through it is a question. The license to John McDouwalter McDouwalter John McDouwalter Joh

have slept at his post, for two salt manufacturers are able to obtain their one-sided arrangement, much to the detri-ments of all others. The charge of contravening the law is unfounded, because when the manufacturers found such a law was in force, they ceased to ship what the public asked for. We are compelled to pay more for our staves, and suffer many hardships to meet the wishes of a selfish few. The Government should have appointed some one to enquire into the mode of manufacture and to making any the different works before making any such amendments when they would not such amendments when they would not to make the making any such amendments when they would not grant any means of inspection. Today, owing to the mode of making, some salt MR. J. V. BLLIS, M.P.

Many eyes were turned on Mr Ellis, M.P., for St. John, N. B, during last session as he had expressed the opinion that annexation to the United States was desirable. They saw a little man with a fresh face, wearing a long white beard, bright eyes and high forchead was desirable.

They saw a little man with a fresh face, wearing a long white beard, but some unknown power, a convulsion of nature possibly, broke the beard off close to the chin, thus giving rise to the common error that this giving rise to the common error that this fair creature was of the female persuasion.

THE WIG,

however, still hangs a huge mass of all that's required it is not an expensive, or yet difficult, thing for us to resort to the giving rise to the common error that this sent good name of Goderich salt drift? I enclose a copy of the petition setting forth what the Goderich salt manufactures wanted, and you can see how near bright eves and high forchead was a little man with a supersist. however, still hangs a huge mass off almost shapeless rock on either side of the head, a rather convincing proof of the antiquity of that foible of fashion. At one time a cap or headress covered the head, probably terminating in an asper erect as seen in other ancient copies of the Sphinx. Whether, when these adornments were in their place the writer could have traced the features sublimely beautiful or sweetly smiling, calmly benevolent or awe inspiring, a In conclusion I, wish to thank you for calm'y benevolent or awe inspiring, a In conclusion I, wish to thank you for type of solemn majesty or base idolatry, the manner in which you have for some I know not, but as it stands it is almost weeks past placed before the public the

Jos, Kidd, Jr. Belfast.

The fall wheat around here is a light

Miss Maggie McCrostie has been visiting at the homestead lately.

Miss Maggie Rutherford, spent son of her holidays visiting friends around

Mr Robt. Stothers, wife and children of Ottawa, are visiting friends in this section. Mr Stothers, has been re-ensection. gaged for another year, as an assistant teacher in the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, at an increased salary. Mr Daniel Alton has gone to London

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RADCLIFFE, General Insurance Agent. rd door from Square, C. P. egraph Office, 34-tf. and Tyack was the tallest and decrease man of my time at Harvard.

I when I saw him walking one day have Marple through the cellege mus. I fult really and truly jealous out Blais.

The were the dear old days before the war, and Prof. Marple then taught Greek to Freshmen and Sophomores in Cambridge lecture-halls. Elsie was still the belle of Cambridge, and I was Elsie's favored admirer. But that afternoon, when I met Elsie a little later, alone, by the old Law School, near the Agassis Museum, I was half angry with Agassis Museum, I was half angry with her for talking to Tyack. She blushed as I came up, and I pet a wrong interpretation on her blushes. "Elsie," I said, for I called her even then by her I called her even then by her an name, "that fellow Claude's

see here talking with you!"
She looked me full in the face with

"Sorry for him!" I cried, somewhat hot in the face. "Why sorry? What's he been doing or saying that you should

I spoke roughly, I suppose. I was young and I was angry. Esse turned has big brown eyes upon me once more and said only, "I'm very sorry for him. Poor, poor fellow! I'm very sorry "
"Elsie," I answered, "you've no right
to speak so about any other fellow.
Tyack's been making love to you. I'm
cure of that. Why did you let him?
Tou're mine now and I claim the whole

you."
To my great surprise, Elsie suddenly burst into tears, and walked away without answering me anything. I was hot and uncomfortable, but I let her go. I didn't even try in any way to stop her or ask her why she should cry so strange. Iy. I only knew, like a foolish boy as I was that my her was the try in a foolish boy as I was, that my heart was full of wrath and

resentment against Tyack.
That evening I met him again in the up long afterwards in honor of the boys who fell in the great struggle. I looked at him angrily and spoke angrily. Af-ter that we went out together in the cool sir. Tyack was flushed and still angrier

I didn't know what on earth[he meant, but my hot French blood boiled up at opce—the Ponsards came over with the street the street of the street the street of the

I don't know what I answered back, I failed to understand him still, but I saw he was furious, and I only felt the angrier for that; but I struck him in the open war, war it should be with no quar-

he drew himself up to his full height and without uttering a word stalked haughtiwrath, and his lips quivering, but self-controlled and outwardly calm in his gait and movement. I thought he must e going to challenge me—in those days duelling was not yet utterly dead even lenge with some eagerness; but no challenge ever came. I never saw Claude
Tyack again till I met him in the Second
Connecticut Regiment, just before the
battle trambling with in the north-and I waited for the chalher eyes were still a little swollen with crying, but she looked even lovelier and wounded soldier from the front, straggl. gentler than ever. I asked her what ing in by himself from the entrenchmad passed between her and Tyack, and ments, fainted opposite the Clay Street she told me in simple words a story that, she told me in simple words a story that, angry as I was, sent a thrill of regret and remores through my inmost being.

Tyack had come up to her that afternoon in the Elm avenue, she said, and after gently leading up to!it by half hints whose meaning she never perceived till afterwards, had surprised her at last by asking her outright to be his wife and shaved off my beard with a piece of hoop make the more and asking her outright to be his wife and shaved off my beard with a piece of hoop

'And what did you answer?' I asked ington. in an agony of doubt, my heart misgiv-

moment. Yes, Walter, I said that. And Mr

his brains out, or jump into the river."
When I got back to my rooms a little

me brutally. No honorable man would attracted but little attention.

could not be far distant.

I sat down in my tent that night and wrote to Elsie. It was Elsie who had wished me to volunteer. I wrote to her whenever an occasion offered, A mail was going out that evening from the field. I told her all about the expected battle, but I said never a word about poor Tyack.

poor Tyack.

Just as we were turning in for the night a United States mail was distributed to the detachment. I opened my letter from Elsie with trembling fingers. She wrote as ever, full of tears and hopes. A little post-script ended the letter. "I hear," she said, "that poor Claude Tyack is with you in Burnside's division. I shall never cease to be sorry for him. If possible, try and make your quarrel up before battle. I couldn't bear to think he might be killed, and you unfor-

That evening I met him again in the dinug-hall—The old hall on the college square that preceded the big memorial building we of the Harvard brigade set advice and made it all up with him. And then things would have been very different.
As I sat there musing with the letter

As I sat there musing with the letter still in my fingers, the drum beat suddenly, and we heard the signal for formbet," he said in a fierce way, as we reached the door. "That is mean and ungenerous. You might do better. In your place I would have more maguanimity."

I didn't know what on earth he meant, but my hot Franch blood boiled up at Barnside held his own in the centre to Barnside held his own in the centre to Barnside held his own in the centre to of it, and seventy-two of us Harvard and I answered hastily, "No man calls me mean for nothing. Blow follows word with men of my sort, Tyack, Insult me again, and you know what you'll get for it."

on the Ecanglie of it, and seventy-two of us harvard boys were taken prisoners. I am not boys were taken prisoners. I am not boys were taken prisoners. I am not only say, without attempting to explain it, that we were marched off at once to Boneejour's rear, and sent of us harvard boys were taken prisoners. I am not boys were taken prisoners. You are a fool and a coward," he Richmond. There we remained for five d through his clenched teeth. "No months, close prisoners, without one cried through his clenched teeth. "No gentleman would so treat a conquered rival. Isn't it enough that you have beaten me and crushed me? Need you dance upon me and kick my corpse afterwards?"

Richmond. There we remained for five months, close prisoners, without one word from home, and what to me was ten thousand times worse, without possibility of communicating with Elsie. Elsie, no doubt, would think I was dead. That thought alone was a second or five months, close prisoners, without one word from home, and what to me was ten thought alone was dead. That thought alone was a perpetual tor-

> to accept them. It seemed to me a question of principle. I had pledged my word already to fight to the death for my country, and I couldn't forswear my-self by making terms with rebels. We of old New England stock took a serious view of the war and its meaning; we didn't look upon it as a vast national armed picnic party. Even for Elsie's sake, I would not consent to purchase a useless freedom by what I regarded as a

battle, trembling with excitement, and after our easy American fashion asked at barracks in Clay street, Richmond, and the door to see Miss Elsie. Elsie came of course I was accordingly but little down to me alone in the dining room; guarded. A few weeks later an oppormake him happy forever and ever.

Elsie was so breathless at this unexpected declaration that she had not even the lounging sentry, and made my way presence of mind to tell him at once of across the streets of the half-beleagured our virtual engagement; and Tyack see-ing her hesitate and temporize, went on begging in the profoundest terms of love iln street, where a man sat and smoked and affection, till her woman's heart was and discussed the news; and when the touched with pity. "He said he could lamps began to be lighted around the mever know another happy moment," State Capitol, I slunk off along the she whispered, "unless I would have riverside, so as to avoid being hailed and him, Walter; and as he said it I knew challenged by the sentries, who held all by his eyes that he really meant it."

in an agony of doubt, my heart misgiving me for my anger that evening.

'I said to him, 'Oh, Mr Tyack, I know you meen it, and if it weren't that I love Walter Ponsard with all my soul, I think out of very pity I should have to marry you.'"

'You said that," I cried, the devil within me getting the better of me for a within me getting the better of me for a ward, till the city lights faded slowly one ward, and into the darkness helpind me In those days, I need not hardly say, by one, into the darkness behind me.
I passed a few soldiers here and there on Tyack gave a sort of low, suppressed, sobbing cry like a man whose heart is thrust through, I think, and pressed his two hands upon his breast and staggered his breast and staggered two hands upon his breast and staggered his breas two hands upon his breast and staggered away as if I had shot him."

"Elsie," I cried, taking her white hand in a fit of remorse," I understand it all now. I hope to heaven we haven't between us, sent that man Tyack to blow tween us, sent that man Tyack to blow chivalry noded and passed on without the river." further parley. I was going in fact in struck out with my legs like galvanized limbs and made for it—for land and past midnight, I found a note lying on the south was hurrying to the front;

Won I got back to my footness in the wrong direction for my questions to my quest WALTER PONSARD : You have treated a wounded soldier struggling homeward

turn comes, without trusting her, trust man, you will find you have provoked a dangerous smemy.

CLAUD TYACK.

I breathed freer. Then he would not still himself. I don't smill himself.

Before Chattawauga. I was passing ill that he better were my chances. I have been the care of the best with a note fer the General from Col. Himself. Here were the care in those days, and sone of us who vold in the rary stuff, with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich Here were the care in the days, and sone of us who vold the form of uselests, and bath with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich Here were the general from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich from Col. Holdrich regiment, he with a note fer the General from Col. Holdrich regiment for the coll is not the best pay of the col. Holdrich regiment for the coll is not the best pay of the col. Holdrich regiment for the c

She looked me full in the face with bred, remained in the ranks for months brown eyes, and answered softly, bred, remained in the ranks for months together. Tyack and I were among the residum. He planced at me curtly and him. Walter, and I'm very sorry for residum. He planced at me curtly and passed on. I somehow felt. I don't bear (tor I did not know the pole star then) I swam roughly in what I took to be a general northeastward direction to-ward the shore opposite. In a hundred vards or so the southern bank became quite invisible, and I could not hope to see the northern until I had come within about the same distance of it. All the rest of the way I swam by the aid of the stars alone, so far as guidance or compass. went and this compelled me to keep my eyes straining pretty steadily upwards. and to hold up my head in a most diffi-cult unnatural position on the surface of the water. The ice-cold stream chilled

> ilence overawed and appalled me.
>
> I don't know how long I took swimming across; time in such circumstan ces cannot be measured by more min-utes. I only know it seemed to me then a whole eternity. Stroke after stroke, I swam mechanically on, each movement f my thighs coming harder and harder. My trousers impeded my movement terribly; and though I had thrown off my coat on the further bank, to leave the arms free, the boots which I had tied a rough hand, and, opening my eyes with

my frozen limbs, and the gloom and the

difficult, and weighted my head from ouserving my star guides. Still I went on
in dogged fashion, my limbs moving as
if by clockwork. I must have been
nearly three-quarters of the way across
when I became aware of a new terror
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Harvard Battalion, escaped from nearly three-quarters of the way across when I became aware of a new terror unexpectedly confronting me. My eyes had been fixed steadily upon the stars, so I had not noticed it before; and the noiseless working of the little screw had escaped my ears, even in that ghastly silence. But, casting a hasty glance down the river sideway, I noticed all at once, with a thrill and horror, that a small steam launch, making up steam, was almost upon me. I knew immediately what she must be—the launch of the Rappanhannock, a Confederate ironclad, on her way up from Chesapeake

men were released on parole. They offered me the same terms, but I refused a deserter. I floated like a log on the silent surface, and waited with upturned I knew then what would happen next.

nearer and nearer. I wondered whether.
I lay direct in her cource. If so, no help for it; she must run me down. It was fatigue and fever, an officer in a major's

them cautiously as the noise came close. Claude Tyack.

By heavens, yes! she was heading He stopped and gazed at me sternly By heavens, yes! she was heading

diver. I dived now, noiselessly and said, in a cool, unconcerned tone, eyeing imperceptibly; it would almost be truer me from head to foot," "who's your imperceptibly; it would almost be truer to say I let my self go under without conscious movement. The water closed "One of Lee's spies," the sergeant ausered, carelessly. "Took him this Ength." about my face at once. I seemed to feel something glide above me. I was dimly aware of the recoil from the screw. I we've taken this week anyhow. The aware of the recoil from the screw. I shut my eyes once more, and held my Rebs are getting kinder breath in my full chest. Next instant I was whirled by the after current back to the surface in the wide of the screw, and saw the white stars still shining

above me.
"Something black on the water," shouted a voice behind. "Otter, I take it; or might be a nigger contraband bound north. Whichever it is, I'll have a cock shot at it, Captain, anyway.

I dived again at the word, half dead

with cold and fear; and even as I dived felt rather than heard the thud and hiss of a rifle bullet ricocheting on the water, ust at the very point where my head nad rested an instant earlier.

"Otter!" the voice said again, eached the surface, numbed and breathless, more dead than alive, and afraid to let anything but my mouth and ears rise return, mute and white, in solemn exlet anything but my mouth and ears rise above the black level of the water. And the steam launch moved steadily on her her way without waiting to take any further notice of me.

The danger was past once more for the moment, but I was too exhausted to swim any further. deadened in my limbs with cold as I was, and cramped with my exertions, I could only float face up-wards on my back, and soon became almost senseless from exposure. Ever-now and again, indeed, consciousnes seemed to return fitfully for a moment. and I struck out in blind energy with my legs, I knew not in what direction; but for the most part I merely floated like a log down stream, allowing myself to be carried resistlessly before the slug-

As day broke I revived a little. must then have been at least three hours in the ice-cold water. I saw land within and was looking at me with fixed and a hundred yards of me, With one despairing final effort, I know not how, I

Would Federal pickets be guarding the shore? That was my new anxiety.
If so, my doom was sealed. Fortunatethe shore 'That was my new anxiety. reader; but in Tyack's face I read it all If so, my doom was sealed. Fortunately the shore here was unguarded; below Mitchell's redoubt indeed the below Mitchell's redoubt indeed the below Mitchell's redoubt. me brutally. No honorable man would attracted but into account and on, always along the act as you have done. Yet, for her sake, I refrain from returning the blow bank of the dark river, till I had almost low Mitchell's redoubt, indeed, attack read it correctly.

If so, my doom was sealed. Fortunate—all he was thinking as it passed through ly the shore here was unguarded; below Mitchell's redoubt, indeed, attack read it correctly.

If he allowed me to be shot then and

in my hands, and waited and waited and bugh the bught he waited still, till the sun was high up in the Branch took to toton took wandered up and down through the scrub and pine woods, not daring at first to show myself openly, and then, when hope to lew within All the id of the compass. All the id of the compass keep my apwards. Skeep my apwards. It was an awful time; I dare not trush to show to recall it too vividly. If it had not been for the wild persimptors mustander mustanders in the terrible week. But luckily the persimmons were very plentiful, and though a man can't live on them forever with a man so weak and ill as I was. At last he cleared his throat nervously, and then court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to turned to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the cleared his throat nervously, and turned to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the court with an inquiring green bring a great deal of sunshine to the cleared his throat nervously, and turned to the cleared his turned to the cleared his tranch of when jourcan, and a few flowers, the cleared his turned to the cleared his turned to keep deal of sunshine to the cl in that terrible week. But luckily the persimmons were very plentiful, and though a man can't live on them forever with absolute comfort, they will serve to keep body and soul together somehow for a longer time than any other wild berry or fruit I know of.

a rough hand, and, opening my eyes with around my neck made swimming more a stare, saw to my joy the northern uni-difficult, and weighted my head from ob-

clad, on her way up from Chesapeake
Bay to the quays at Richmond.

I must live it out to get back to Elsie.

I must live it out to get back to Elsie. That was the one thought that made up my whole being, as I lay there motion-less, floating on the still water, numbed with cold, and half dead with my exertions.

I dared not move least the launch should see by the dancing reflection of her light on the rippled waves I made, there was something astir ahead, and should give me chase and capture me as a deserter. I floated like a log on the found nothing.

I must live it out to get back to Elsie. Iy the bread and meat and brandy the first man had brought up for me.

They carried me to headquarters and brough me to prisoner is discharged. Sergt. Ponsard, you shall be taken care of. Tyack, a word with you."

When I next was conscious, I found myself lying in a hospital at Washington. Elsie, in a nurse dress, was leaning over my bed. She kissed me on the forehead. "How about Tyack?" I as deserter. I floated like a log on the

a deserter. I floated like a log on the silent surface, and waited with upturned face and closed eyes for the launch to the face and closed eyes for the launch to ready court-martial, and hang me for a ready court-martial, and hang me for a pass by me—or run over me.

As I floated I heard her screw draw spy that very morning.

As I marched out from the sergesnt's absolutely dispondent with

safer so than to swim away and attract attention.

I turned my eyes sideways and opened the major I saw at a glance, was

straight for me!

At Harvard I had always been a good stirred or quivered. "Sergeant," he I said no more, but cried silently.

will you do with him ?" he required. "String him up," the sergeant replied

with a quiet grin.

I stood still and said nothing.

They took me back and held a short informal drum head court-martial. It all occupied five minutes. A man's life counts for so little in war time. I was

half dead already, and never listened to it. The bitterness of death was past for me long ago. I stood bolt upright, my arms folded desperately in front, and faced Claude Tyack, without ever flinching. Claude Tyack, who only look-

pectation. "Do you admit you are a spy?" the preciding officer asked me.
"No," I replied, "I am a Federal

prisoner from Richmond, late sergeant in the Massachusetts contingent? "Can you get anyone to identify you?" "In Burnside's division—yes; hundreda.

The presiding officer smiled grimly. "Burnside's division is a long way off now," he said camly. "It moved a month ago. We can't bring men all the way from Kentucky, you know, to look at you. I bowed my head. It mattered little.

I was too wearied out to fight for my life any longer. I only thought of Elsie's misery. Then I became aware that Claude

rigid attention. "Nobody nearer?" the officer asked. I kept my eyes riveted on Tyack's. I

could not appeal to him; not even for Elsie. He could not help me. I never knew till that moment I was a thought

me!"
"I will never ask you," I replied with the morning meal.

Claude Tyack held up his hands, like a child, to his face. He was a rugged man paration are to-day living in every city now, though still young and handsome; and hamlet of the land but the tears rolled slowly, very slowly, one after another, down his bronzed cheeks. "You shall have my merzy," he answered at last with a groan, "because you do not ask it; but never, never, never, my forgiveness. For Elsies sake, I cannot let her lover be or frankness. There is a very great ab

Major Tyack?" he asked, quietly.
"I know him, Col, Libthorbe."

on. He was missing seven months ago,

after Chattawanga."
"The name and description he gave himself. That is quite sufficient. The plimentary. "Ain't you lookin' a little prisoner is discharged. Sergt. Ponsard, thin?" or "Wall, I see you are a-gettin'

asked eargerly.
"Hush, hush!" she whispered, soothing my cheek. "You musn't talk, darling, The fever has been terrible. We

never thought your life would be spared "But Tyack," I cried. "I must hear of him! He has't shot himself? His

face was so terrible! I could never live if I thought I had killed him." "He is there," Elsie whispered, pointing with her hand to the adjoining "Wounded the very next day at the fight at Fredericksburg. I have nursed

I said no more, but cried silently. I was glad his blood was not on my head. It he died now, he died for his country, in the only just war ever waged on this world of ours. He had had his ordeal, and passed through it like a man and a

soldier.

Late that night I heard a noise and bustle at my bedside. Somebody was talking low and earnestly. I turned round on my side and listened. Elsie

Is Ponsard conscious?"

I sat up in my bed with delirious

you."
bottle. Even if everything else has failed you. you may depend upon this

and, without moving his neck, looking for certain.

across at me, "I said once I would never forgive you. I am sorry I said so. never forgive you. I am sorry I said so.
If there is anything to forgive, I forgive
it freely. Before I die give me your
hand, Walter!"

He had never called me Walter before.
The het tears rose fast in my eyes,
Feeble and ill as I was, I sprang from
my bed. Elsie clasped my lett hand

tight and flung the coarse coverlet loosely around me. I sat on the edge of Tyack's bed, and grasped his hand hard in mine. Elsie laid hers over both. She kissed me tenderly with her tremb-ling lips; then she bent down and kissed the dying man too on his white forehead. His hand relaxed; his lips quivered. "Elsie, good-by!" he said, slowly, and

all was over.
Elsie flung her arms wildly around my neck. "He saved your life,my darling," she cried. "Walter, I hoped I might she cried. have saved his for him. "It is better so, Elsie," I answered with an effort; and then I fell back fainting beside him.

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"I will never ask you," I replied with dogged despair. "You have found me, oh; my enemy! I have wronged you bitterly. I know it and regret it. I will ask your forgiveness, but never will ask your forgiveness, but never ated or fictitious certificate. Witnesses of the marvelous cures effected by this pre-

Rude and Vulgar Frankness.

Nothing is so reprehensible as the American habit of saying disagreeable things and calling the habit familiarity shot for a traitor."

The presiding officer caught at it all as insisted upon in Europe, as from serif by instinct. "You know this man, to their employers, hotel keepers to their patrons; in fact, from one perto their patrons; in fact, from one per-son to another. A lady stopping in a western hotel overheard the proprietor The words came as if from the depths of the grave. "Welter Ponsard, Seradiner table: "Well, where is Jim geant of the Harvard Battalion, Third Massachusetta Infantry, Burnside's division and manners did we insist on a more proper form of speech.
In Puritan Yankeedom there was a de-

light in plain truths which was uncomold as well as myself," or "Seems to me you are a little down." These are rude vulgar self assertions of enry and a de-When I next was conscious, I found myself lying in a hospital at Washington. wountains.—Mrs M E W Sherwood,

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diarrheea, dysentery, cholera morbus, etc., are the excessive heat eating green fruit, impure water, over exertion and sudden chill. Dr Fowler's Wild Strawberry is an infallible and prompt remedy for all bowel complaints from whatever cause.

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That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do

was standing by Tyack's bed, and holding his hand tenderly in hers. I knew why, and was not surprised at her.

"Elsie, Elsie," he said, in a tremulous tone, "press me tighter. It will not be long now. I feel it creeping over me. It Pensard conscious?"

Legister that the difficulty to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bed. lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just I sat up in my bed with delirious strength, in spite of Elsie, and cried aloud in a clear voice, "Tyack, I hear aloud in a clear voice, "Tyack, I hear any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a

> It is stated on the best authority that the Indians at Skeena are honest and inoffensive and the stories from there are doubtless largely exaggerated.

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In rattling his heels; How uneasy he feels, Our wide-awake boy in ch Then earnest and still. He attends with a will While the story is told

Of some hero bold. Our dear, thoughtful boy i But our glad surprise At his thoughtful eyes, Is turned to despair As he twitches the hair

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made by Miss Jane Nelles Corners, Ont., v for Dyspepsia and find it remedy I ever tried. I by all dealers at one dolls

Salt is a very common ocean holds in solution quantity of it. How s though salt water is not is necessary to health a you ever eaten bread i has been put? If so, you less. My children would meat without salt on it. soluble, granular, spark white. We say: "As w We might say, as white s istry tells us that sal sodium. Two elements sorb each other, and the compound unlike the cl dium which compose it in the form of cubes w of water either hot or of several kinds of salt. from mines in the earth there is an immense min chapel. In our country Syracuse in the State Coarse salt is made by water in shallow vats by sun. Fine, or table sa boiling the brine in large Sea salt is made from th It has a bitter taste fro which are also in the wa contains one-thirtieth its Plants contain a small o it is applied to the soil to growth. All the children fish. It has another use ing earthenware. Anims the same as human being

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dow:-Two younsters :
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Run no risk in buyir try the great Kidney a made by Dr. Chase's receipes. Tr Cure for all diseases of Tr neys, Stomach and Bo druggists.

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Another trick comes Ves : His finger he drums Or his 'kerchief is spread All over his head-

He's troublesome? Yes! But God made the boys, Vith their fun and their noise. And He surely wants them in church Such children you know.

Long, long years ago, Did not trouble the Lord, Though his disciples were bored: So we'll keep them near Him in Church! A Correct Statement

ocean hoids in solution an immense quantity of it. How strange it is that though salt water is not fit to drink sult is necessary to health and life. Have you ever eaten bread in which no salt has been put? If so, you know it is tasteless. My children would not like to eat meat without salt on it. Salt is saline, dium which compose it. It crystalizes in the form of cubes which dissolve in two and seven-tenth times their weight of water either hot or cold. There are several kinds of salt. Rock salt is dug from breaking.

Summe the water begins to soil. It two that the set of the times to be told them is that this is quart cans are used, boil four hours, in the image of the man who wrote the song of "Home, Sweet Home."

It is because the home is always salticular in the mind, that we urge its sanctification has a summary in the central trips in the control their several kinds of salt. Rock salt is dug from breaking. several kinds of salt. Rock salt is dug from breaking.

from mines in the earth. In Australia Cucumber Pickles.—Make a brine tion by every available means. Nothing there is an immense mine in which is a strong enough to bear the weight of an which adds to its comfort in a material tained from springer and reliefly obegg. Into this put cucumbers fresh sense, or to its adornment in a purely chapel. In our country it is chiefly obtained from springs and wells of water. The most important salt works are near this brine indefinitely. Whenever fresh A single inexpensive but graceful picture Syracuse in the State of New York. pickles are wanted, take out as many as in the living room, a stand of hardy Coarse salt is made by evaporating the are disired from the brine, and let them flowers in a window are not without their water in shallow vats by the heat of the soak in fresh water two days, changing sun. Fine, or table salt is made by boiling the brine in large iron kettles. The best eider vinegar (to fifty cucum-Sea salt is made from the ocean water. bers) on the fire in a parcelain kettle, with lt has a bitter taste from other salts one ounce of whole papper, ½ oz of muswhich are also in the water. Sea water tard-seed, 1 oz of ginger, sliced, 1 oz of mace, a small stalk of horse-radish, a Plants contain a small quantity of it, so it is applied to the soil to promote their growth. All the children know that salt in three muslip bags. Boil all together dead of thought and horse-radish, a ction.

There is much truth in the homely aphorism, "All work and no play makes in three muslip bags. Boil all together dead of thought and solve the way to a higher level of thought and employed digging up the soil. The noble allowed his castle to fall into ruin and his park to run into a wilderness. The peasant left the fallow to dig in the provided with the means of anyming. seasons food and preserved meat and 10 minutes; then ponr all over the fish. It has another use, namely, glaz- pickles. It is not necessary to spald the themselves in suitale ways, and almost the golden dirt. Woods were cut down ing earthenware. Animals require salt cucumbers, yet many do so, putting any innecent way is suitable. You can to furnish sheds to support the under-

separated would make a solid stratum ver the hed of the ocean 140 feet thick. There are many salt lakes in the world, The Caspian Sea is the largest being four times as large as Lake Superior. Great Salt lake in Utah is the largest salt lake in the United States. Now, children, when you use salt, remember what

Summer Travel.

rhoes, dysentery, etc., caused by change of food and water. The sovereign re-

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man in the house.

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blook, Goderich. Sole agent, [b]

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

spoonful of cream tartar; whites of eggs added last. Bake in two long tine, with fillings between and on top. FILLING. -Three-fourths cup of grat-

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oarse salt is made by evaporating the are disired from the brine, and let them

they will not become soft. MIXED PICKLES. - Take some very tender string beans, some very small least naturalness in her little old men ofilons, a cauliflower broken into bits, a red pepper cut fine, a few long green peppers, gherkins, and small green to matoes, scald them in salt and water and is usually subject to dangerous and sudden attacks or bowel complaints, diar. Drain them well, put them into a jar or pan, and turn boiling spiced vinegar over of food and water. The sovereign to medy and surest safeguard against all them into glass jars and stop them ugus. The proportions of the different ingresuch troubles is Dr Fowler's Extract of Meyer travel with dients in this pickle can be varied to suit

Soup for a Small Family. -3 lbs of Scene) — Dunbarton Post-office window: Two younsters gazing at a retata; wash the meat well and put to it 3 presentation of a mother caressing an quarts of cold water and three teaspoon-infant. Jamie—Aye, Duncie, that's gie fuls of salt, half one of pepper, one small an' like ma mither an' ma wee baby carrot, ½ a small turnip, onion; each brither. Duncan—His your mither a must weigh 3 ounces after peeling; stick babbie tae? Jamie—Ay, Doctor Mac-lachlan brocht it, an' ma mither paid 'im. tables, and when the meat has slowly Duncan-Aw, bit oor wean's far the boiled two hours, add the vegetables and but cause Mrs Wilson brought it fra cock 3 hours more. By slew boiling is that obtain in the market places. er vin tae, forbye we'll got "daviden" centre of the pot. Skim just as the on't. Jamie agrees that in future all his wee baby brithers will come frae the half a cup of cold water; take off the half a cup of cold water; take off the peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an scum that will now rise rapidly, adding a inflamed condition of the lining memlittle cold water again when it begins to branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and boil. Skim again after the vegetables are in, and when done, strain. When mucous issecreted, the discharge is accom-It is said that during the lifetime of the average man he will endure about cold, take off the fat; don't shake, the panied with a burning sensation. There soup, but pour through a clasn cloth, all are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent soup, but pour through a clean cloth, all duce your average is to use Burdock but the sediment, which there to make a tonic regulating and cleansing medicine.

The best way to improve woman's lot is to build a house on it and put a good

soup, but pour through a clean cloth, all are severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflam-gravy. It must never boil fast, or it ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts, at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego. New low as to waste very little, and this will york. is to build a house on it and put a good be sufficient for two dinners. It may be served clear the first day, and the next thickened with sago, rice, barley, crou-

> Invalib's Gruel.—I tablespoonful of corn meal, 1 pint of sweet milk, 1 pint of water. Mix the flour and meal in a little of the milk, make the remaind.
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> The property of the milk make the remaind of the milk make the remaind. INVALID'S GRUEL.-I tablespoonful boiling stir in the flour and meat, and last o' a', there are followers that stand buil 20 minutes. Salt to taste, and stane-still' sweeten if desired.

Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and Liver Cure is a medical guide and receip

sity reveals the virtues.

If called upon to give the most signifi-

ever that we shall never cease to love the

We have known parsimonious men in split, and will keep for several days of not filled.

set upon a wife's devotion or the love of children. There has been erected in the

educational as well as inspirational value.

living in the country, because, having many vines, the cucumbers of any size preferred can be picked each day, washpreferred can be picked each day, washed, and put into the brine. If the best hearty ringing laugh indicates a healthy ed, and put into the brine. If the best condition. You will never hear it from condition. the pale and sickly offspring of Dame Propriety wholstands ready to check the on earth so near heaven as a little child who has been suffered to retain its simplicity and naturalness. Pet animals are a great delight to the young. The care bestowed upon them is never without its reward, as the oft told tales of in their abuse, and to such, their companionship should be denied.

In a word, to the inmaces of whatever age or station, the home should be made the dearest, sweetest place on earth. It is indeed the shield of honor and the sanctuary of love. Think not that any-thing which adds to its enjoyment is wasted. No investment yields such precious returns, since neither the love and gratitude of the young, nor the peace and contentment of the old, are capable of being estimated by the sordid values

An old minister in Perth, in discusthickened with sago, rice, barley, croutons, vermicelli, Italian paste, noodles, etc. of the milk and the water hot; when cheekie for cho, and sidie by sidie; and

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Daring Engineering Feat-Renewing the Ningara Suspension Bridge.
The Niagara Falls railway suspension

Crisers.—One cup of melasses, one and one-half teappoonful of saleratus; amouth all lumps out of this sods, then beat with molasses until all of a foam; new add one-half teappoinful of ginger and one cup of safted flour, beat well together; then one cup of sour milk (buttermilk is better if obtainable) and more flour until it is very hard, roll out as thin as possible and cut, and then bake in a quick oven until brown.

Therefore Chocolate Cake — One cup

Th and the great overgrown family bible that rested with folded covers in its allotted place. There, too, was the flower garden, with its neatly kept beds of merrigolds, pinks, pansies and bachelor buttons, with here and there a flowering rose bush that defied the, winter anows. We seem to see them now, as we saw them were in a really dangerous condition. The reason for this was that the saddles the was the anower and the cover which the cables pass on the top of the such an awful profit on a glass of soda water. You see, the wear and tear on the glass amounts to something."

A man was selling a horse, and the would-be purchaser, inquiring as to his lesping powers, asked, "Will he take timber?" "He'll jump over your head," was the answer; "I don't know what over which the cables pass on the top of vou call that." them years ago, and to realize more than ever which the cables pass on the top of you call that."

I was the answ. was the answ. the was that not the top of you call that."

Stephenson said to him, "If your bridge succeeds, mine (the Victoria tubular

To Can Corn. - Cut the corn from park of an American city a statue of car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, soluble, granular, sparkling, hard and white We say: "As white as salt. Chem. We might say, as white as salt. Chem. loosely, and set as many cans as will sary tells us that salt is chlordia of sodium. Two elements are considered to the constant of the color and pack in glass cans until no Howard Paine. Other statues have been dweadful cold." "Aw, deah boy, how d'ye catch that would not promise. On being pressed dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left or his reason, he replied: — "We've may can be in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivery handle, so unless ye swear at him." sodium. Two elements embrace or ab er up to the necks of the cans with cold rooting in the bosoms of the young. To sorb each other, and the result is salt, a water, and boil for three hours from the compound unlike the chlordia and so time the water begins to boil. If two that need to be told them is that this is vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not

I can see a lovely valley where Nature had gathered into her lap all her wealth of scenery and soil; all her rivers of jewels and purple-clad mountains, where the castles of the nobles above and the homesteads of the peasants below and abroad presided over peace and plenty amid eternal Spring.

One day while dizging a ditch a lump

Such too are the harbingers of health, of gold was turned up; Pursuing the the warders of disease and often times search, a mine was revealed. The news the warders of disease and often times, search, a mine was revealed. The news the forerunners of refinements which appritualize the humblest lives and open the way to a higher level of thought and action.

Eternity is long enough to make up for the ills of our brief troubled life an epidemic. Rich and poor were soon employed digging up the soil. The noble allowed his castle to fall into ruin you twice, listen at once to what it teaching earthenware. Animals require salt them into the kettle, with the vinegar has provided salt licks for wild animals. The dumb creatures know where to find these salty places and resort there to lick it up.

It is calculated that a person consumes sixteen pounds of salt every year, or about five ounces a week. Some one has calculated that the salt in the ocean, if separated would make a solid stratum sixteen wild make a solid stratum many vines, the cucumbers of any size salt and solid stratum with present to solid the cucumbers of any size should the salt in the ocean, if separated would make a solid stratum required in the salt in the ocean, if separated would make a solid stratum required in the cucumbers of any size should be solid to said the salt in the ocean, if separated would make a solid stratum required in the cucumbers of any size should be some to said the salt in the ocean, if separated would make a solid stratum required in the cucumbers of any size should be solid to said the said the salt in the ocean, if separated would make a solid stratum required to said the said espousing the buffoon, mounted the throne, and they received the homage dueto genius.

Dangerous Counterfeits Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely IMI-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has irduced unprincipled parties to imitate it The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm their fidelity and instinct that seems in name and appearance, bearing such akin to reason, amply testify. Only the names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam. akin to reason, amply testify. Only the vicious or naturally cruel would indulge etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon For sale by all druggists or post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville,

A story is is told of a a woman who. having some bodily ailment, called upon his own farm." To do so makes a doctor to have his advice. After exing fairly profitable in bad times. amining her minutely, he gave her a fly plaster, and told her to put it on her chest, On calling next day, the doctor asked if she had applied the plaster to her chest, and felt any the better of it. Hay fever is a type of catarrh having chest in the house, and I just clashed it

Don't allow a colo in the head to slow-Only 25c and sure cure. all druggists. ly

M. L. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, has lumps of quarried rock salt placed in the of each of his Holsteins, method of salting which is recommended The salt costs \$12 per ton in by many. Chicago, and a ton makes seven barrels

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, hopest man, that needed a FUN AND FANCY.

It is said that at learning to swim

FILLING.—Three-fourths cup of grated chocolate, one cup of white sugar, yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk; mix in a basin, and set in hot water to scald (while cake is baking), stir often, flavor with vanilla, et cool until thick enough to spread good.

CREAM PIE—One and one-half cups powdered sugar, two eggs, piece butter size of a walnut, one cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons cream tartar, one teaspoon saleratus, three cups siffted flour. Cream, butter and sugar; add the eggs and beat thoroughly. Put in the milk except two large spoonfuls, and stir in flour in which you have sifted the cream flour in which you have sifted the cream of the milk, add the last thing. Bake in two

fane swearing among his pupils. Strict watch was kept, and it was not long before three youths were caught in the act. All pled guilty, and were duly punished. Resolved to improve the A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, complied, but the third held ont and

WORDS OF WISDOM

We learn to live when life has passed

It is easier to be wise for others than to e so for one's self. We like to give in the sunlight and to

Experience is the name men give to thir follies or their sorrow. If we did not flatter ourselves the flattery of others could not hurt us. A man in any etation can do his duty, and doing it can earn his own repast,

Eternity is long enough to make up you twice, listen at once to what it teach-

Do not cast your burdens upon others. If you assume the garb of a fool, are you very sure that you have not a natu-

There is nothing more necessary than to know how to bear the tedious moments

Our enemies come nearer to the truth do ourselves. Retribution stands with uplifted axe,

and culture, rank and rebes of sanctity cannot stay its blow. We would often be ashamed of our best actions if the world saw the motives which caused them.

The nerve that never relaxes, the eve that never blanches, the thought that never wanders, are the harbingers of victory.

Ladies Onl . The complexion is only rendered unsightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and Yellowness. These it is well known are caused from an inactive Liver and bad Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies blood. the blood and whole system. cipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and suggestions on how to preserve the com-

plexion. Sold by all druggist.

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To make an excellent rat-trap fill barrel two-thirds full of water, and spread on top of the water a quantity chaff. Take a piece of light board, six inches square, and to the centre of one ly and surely run into Catarrh, when side of it a piece of cooked meat and to you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. the centre of the other side a piece of Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes than the meat, and set the board on the cures ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is chaff, meat side up, and make a runway guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try so the rats can get to the top of the bar Sold by rel on the outside. This trap is always set, and the rat can never eat the bait.

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consisted in keeping the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open. feet warm, and the bowels open. Had this eminent physician lived in our day. and known the merits of Ayer's Pills as an aperient, he would certainly have recommended them, as so many of his

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FREE TRADE vs. FREE WHISKY. THE SIGNAL was recently taken to task by a couple of Americanized Canadians for stating that the chief question at issue between the Democratic and Republican parties was "Free Trade vs. Free Whisky. We showed that the plat- the farmer who doesn't see how he is forms of the rival political parties discriminated against on this line degave us full authority for making the serves to be taxed to death. atement, and since that time we have heard neither "yea" nor "nay" from our correspondents on the subject. Since our last article on the question we have come upon a portion of an address by Hon. S. S. Cox, in the House of Representatives, and as it bears out our previous contention, along the line of "Free Trade vs. Free Whisky," we now publish it for the benefit of our Americanized Canadian correspondents and our readers :

in sixty years of \$20,000,000,000 in the after the infants have attained their mathe occasion was Professor Galbraith, of ston, Campion, Campbell et al, will no turity? What, my Republican brother, will you now do?"

The brother answers, "Free whisky. "Has invention done nothing for us asks the impoverished mechanic. "What do you show us as the result of our Home Rulers: American genius for a century in me

The answer comes: "We tender you the worm in the still, the finest inven-tion of the devil. It may take away your brains and impoverish your families; but protection must stand! We offer you protection must stand: untaxed, cheap free whisky !" untaxed, cheap free whisky !"

not take the tax off my coat of 'reversi ble nap'?"
The answer comes: "Protection first,

but always free whisky."

An old lady of West Virginia asks

with anxiety, "Why must I pay 60 cents in addition to every dollar for the crockery from which I drank my sassafras "Ah !" says the protectionist, "is not whisky better than tea?"

A series of questions and answers
might be fired off in the following order: "Are you going to allow that reduc-tion proposed by the Mills bill from 47 per cent duty to 40 on carpets?" but we will repeal the tax or

cigarettes for your young boys, and add "Won't you support that reduction of

10 per cent. on cotton goods?"
"No, but I would love to lower the whisky tax ?"

"Won't you reduce the tax on castor oil below 194 per cent—its present body but those who want the cost of

whisky reduced." Please help us to reduce the tax on "Pease help us to reduce the tax on —he was going to use a shorter term cheap woolen cloth from 89 per cent. to which would not have been polite (laugh-

"No ; I do not want to engage in any thing else till I have taken the tax of 90 cents a gallon from whisky."
"We are making a last effort to reduce

the duty on wool hats from 53 per cent. Cheap hats. Won't you help us?"
"No, sir; the Republican platform
doesn't say anything about cheap hats. It
does advocate taking the tax from whis-

ky, and I stand by the platform."
"The worsted goods for my family is taxed 68 per cent. Help me pull that down to 40 per cent., will you not?"
"No. sir; let your worsted goods go to I want to take the 90-cent a gal-

Jon tax off of it."

Now, my friend, the Mills Bill pro"Now, my friend, the Mills Bill proposes to take eleven and one-half millions tax off of sugar; won't you help us to

pass it?"
"No, for it don't propose to cheapen whisky one cent.'

It makes salt free. Won't you favor

stove vessels, and cans and roofs are and Mr Smith, who had been sent as a made, free; won't you give us that?"

deputation to Canada, collected any le, free; won't you give us that?"
Tin is not on the platform; whisky

tions with the Tory Government in anything were wanted to fully convince them of the disadvantage under which they labor, that want has been more than filled by the condition of affairs that has existed during the past few should fail ultimately (cheers). years. It has been demonstrated that heat growing is no longer a prep upon which dependence can be placed year he more progressive farmers have turnhortage in almost every cereal growth, hard on the disappointed aspirants. and many farmers who have gone largely into the business of stock raising, find themselves hampered by lack of "feed," owing to the shortness of the crops. If it should happen, as it undoubtedly will. that, to keep the stock over, a quantity of American corn will have to be imported, the farmers will have to pay duty stock is being thereby fattened for an export market. In the case of the distiller. American corn will also be imported, but when the finished article, in the shape of whisky, is exported, a remported, will be allowed. The farmer who imports his corn and fattens a steer for export, gets no rebate upon his finished product for the duty originally paid; the distiller is refunded the money paid in duty just as soon as his the air. finished product is exported. The farmer and his work don't stand in such

IT WON'T DOWN.

Not withstanding the efforts of Hon. Arthur Balfour, chief Secretary for Ireland, to suppress the Irish National League, the meetings of the subordinate and central branches continue to be held with their accustomed regularity. The last copy of United Ireland is studded with reports of the subordinate Leagues, and our readers:

A taxpayer inquires of you:

"Have not the American people paid "Have not the American people paid "Have not the American people paid "Attaxpayer inquires of \$20,000,000,000 in the "Commendation of the county town with a tinker's curse of \$20,000,000,000 in the "Commendation of the county town with a tinker's curse of \$20,000,000,000 in the "Commendation of the county town with a tinker's curse of \$20,000,000,000 in the "Commendation of the county town with a tinker's curse of \$20,000,000,000 in the "Commendation of the county town with a tinker's curse of \$20,000,000,000 in the "Commendation of the county town with a tinker's curse of the dull season.

A most pleasing and happy event took for the two copy of United Ireland is studded with reports of the subordinate Leagues, and a lengthy account is given of the regular form the county town worth a tinker's curse !" Mr Kelly can only the county town worth a tinker's curse !" Mr Kelly can only the county town worth a tinker's curse !" Mr Kelly can only the county town worth a tinker's curse !" Mr Kelly can only the county town worth a tinker's curse !" Mr Kelly can only the county town worth a tinker's curse !" Mr Kelly can only the county town worth a tinker's curse !" Mr Kelly can only the county town worth a tinker's curse !" Waterman, Com. Waterman and Mr. E. L., and the growdenes of Mr Water can a load of wood for Detroit. Capt. McLean is putting forth two copy of United Ireland is studded with reports of the dull season.

Waterman's Iron steam yacht "Uarda" town with the county town worth a tinker source !" Waterman's Iron steam yacht "Uarda" town with two copy of the county town worth a mongst other things said that there are the residence of Mr Water Capt. McLean is putting forth two copy of United Ireland is studded with revery effort to keep O'Connell et., Dublin, Mr Alfred Webb the county town with getting goods cheaper by-and-bye, in the chair. Amongst the speakers on when he comes here, and Messrs. Johnand gag have no terrors for prominent of them.

He said they were engaged in a very great contest, which was noble itself, and Huron Hotel-Wm. Craig. was not without danger either. But he believed in the way the contest had been carried on by Mr Parnell and his lieutenants in Parliament, with prudence and moderation, and they were recovered to mining the moderation and they were furniture and Undertaking. mearer to winning than many people might imagine (cheers). If any great damage were to befall the movement, they would only have to begin again, but that would be no new story for Ireland. However, he was far from anticipating auch an event. Their great weapon was the franchise, which had been wanting in other contests, but which they had now, thanks to Mr Gladstone (cheers), and in spite of the opposition of Lord Hartington and the Tories in 1885. The result was that the National Section 1885. The Castle of the Section 1885. he would say, out of 101, for he might exclude the two gentleman who represented the University of Dublin. For many reasons he thought the University ought to be disfranchised (hear, hear and laughter). He was opposed to all fancy representations, and believed in the principle of "One man one vote." The first many worked in big shape by A Good Present. The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillieuddy, agent. Goderich.

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They remembered the paragraph in the Mail about the bogus outrage at Woodford recently, for which the Mail apologized. That was caught up by the Standard, and the erroneous statement to the work is cordially invited of at the standard and the erroneous statement to the standard and the Standard, and the erroneous statement 40 per cent., as Mills proposes—will you ter)—was circulated through England, with the result that it was read by many, while the contradiction only reached a very small portion of them. With regard to the Commission of Inquiry into the Times libels, Mr Parnell was entitled at least to ask for fair play, and that the Commission should not be composed of men who were his political

prudence of their leader in the matter. THE VALUE OF ORANGE SYMPATHY. On the 12th of July there was a meet sir; let your worsted goods go to Whisky is more than a dollar a two gentleman from Canada, Mr Fitz-usant to take the 90-cent a galing their hearers that there were 150,000 men in Canada ready to fight for the cause of the Union in Ireland. But they would remember that two or three most important pronouncements were made by the Legislatures of Canada, which he preferred to regard as only representing the people, in which they petitioned the English Parliament to grant Home Rule at f Ulster Loyalists Anti-Repeal Union in his work in Kana charich, act. Sandal 1885 a Mr Finnegan asked had Dr Kane evening.

(cheers). He (Professor Galbraith

trusted in the great courage and great

money there for the association. He said the Nationalists always succeeded in collecting money and the succeeded is."

It makes lumber for our homes, to keep us warm, free; won't you favor that?"

"No. I want to legislate to warm the inner man, not the outer one. Give us free whisky."

We might add that whisky also has the preference for abatement of restrictions with the Tory Government in above their travelling expenses, a sum of above their travelling expenses, a sum of above their travelling expenses, a sum of tions with the Tory Government in Canada. Here in Huron, the eyes of the farmers are being opened rapidly to the discrimination that exists between their case and that of the distillers. If

ister of the Interior, and Mr John Hagafter year in this section, and as a result gart has been made Postmaster-General their attention to horse and cattle rais- papers to clap their hands with glee, and ng, for export trade. The present sea- say no better men could be got to fill the on, owing to the drouth, there is a vacant positions, but it will be a little

THE Hamilton Spectator is beginning to know more about the duty on waterworks pipes than it did formerly. The Times of that city has succeeded in driving the question home to such an extent that the Spec, has taken refuge in silence. And as is the case with water pipe duties. upon all such importations, although the so it is with everything else that is imported and upon which a duty is paid. The consumer pays the duty every time

SEVERAL moons have passed since it Johnston and town clerk Campbell, that bate of the duty paid when the corn was the plans and specifications for the new week," and yet they tarry and comet not. The general impression is that the work won't be initiated until Mr A. B. Cornell, advertises his furni-

THE Toronto World is endeavoring to boom Mr B. B. Osler, as a fit and profavor with the Canadian Government as do the distiller and his product. And per person for the leadership of the Reform Party. Mr Osler is a clever, level-headed lawyer, and would occupy a front rank in any procession that he saw fit to march in, but who on earth public. delegated powers to the World to nominate leaders for the Reform party? The narty was concerned.

Trinity College, and we reproduce a me doubt feel flattered by the opinion of his remarks to show that the muzzle which the cultured reeve of Blyth holds

Ale and Porter-G. H. Parsons Big Sale for one Month-Fraser & Porter Furniture and Undertaking-A. B. Cornell.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

16 pounds sugar for a \$, great value in tea &c. MacGillivray, Crabbs' block.

BRIEFLETS.

There's a new coon come to town. Miss Marion Ralph has returned

Mr S. J. Greer, of Saltford, left on Wednesday for Dakota. Mr Charlie Smith, of Toronto, is visitag relatives in town. Mr and Mrs Ben Saults, of Bluevale,

are visiting relatives in Goderich. Miss Moss, of Aylmer, county Elgin, port at the next meeting. is the guest of Mrs E. Richardson. Several bicyclers were in town enjoying our good roads during the week. Mr Chas. Crabb, of Chicago, is the bit guest of his father, Mr C. Crabb, Elgin ef

Mr D. McGillivray M. A., will resume

The Beavers, of Goderich, will play the Shamrocks, of Clinton here today, at 1.30 o'clock.

Mrs Robert Gibbons, and Miss Thorhurn, of Detroit, are the guests of Sheriff Gibbons, Miss Belle Matheson and Miss Jenny

Lawson, have returned after a pleasan

Mrs Capt John McLean and Miss Lizzie Bedford returned from Kincar-dine on Monday last, C. A. Vanatter and E. Dingman, of Stratford, took a run up to Goderich, last week. They returned Monday.

Ex-Mayor Horton is around again, after a siege of rheumatic gout. He still puts some dependence upon his walking

Miss Seegmiller, and her sister and niece, Mrs and Miss Cameron, of Ne-braska, will spend the summer in Gode-Miss Mabel Hyde and her sister Ethel

of Hamilton, are the guests of her grand-parents, Mr and Mrs James Watson, Montreal-at.

Dr G. A. Richardson, of Stratford, was in town during the week on a visit to relatives. He was accompanied by his wife and son.

Mr Nourse, of Toronto, is at present relieving Mr H. Holmes, of the Bank of Commerce, who has gone for two weeks holidays to the Gulf of St.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p,m. for the pain-Knox church S. S. picuic was held on Friday last, in Bingham's Grove. There

was a large attendance of children and was semi-officially announced by reeve parents. About 500 sat down to tes, Goods at less than cost price. J. A. Reid & Bro are now offering their entire

the murmurs of a general election are in the making a special effort eolumn. He is making a special effort in window shades and sewing machines, and is bound to push them at cheapes

The Huron Hotel, which has recently been enlarged and improved, is now one of the most complete hostleries in town. The proprietor, Mr Wm Craig is bound to make it a necessity to the travelling Dr Taylor, who has been to Toronto and

other points, recuperating after his recent severe illness, returned home Tues-Toronto restrictionist journal long ago day evening, much improved in health. "saved its boat," so far as the Reform and will at once resume the practice of his profession.
The schr. Jane McLeod left Thursday

Ar a recent public meeting at Blyth, she will take on a load of wood for De

via Georgian Bay to Mackinac. Mr James Regan, who formerly tanght

in Goderich township, has been re-appointed principal of the for 1889 at an increase of salary, the salary now being \$450. Mr Regan took charge of the school at New Years, and has given entire satisfaction. The following is from the Fergus Ad-

pocate : Rev I B Walwin, of Simcoe Co., preached two excellent sermons, in the Methodist Church last Sabbath to large congregations. Mr Wallwin, is very highly spoken of by all who know him and for oratorical ability he has few equals. He is expected to remain in Fergus for the next few weeks.

The Head Master has received word from the Education Department com-prising the admission of all the pupils

who work at Goderich, and who were passed or recommended by the local

has just issued "The Ironmaster, of Love and Pride," by Georges Ohnet, a for attend.

FOR HOT WEATHER.—Saunders & Son have received another lot of those preserving kettles, in granite iron, brass and enamel, the last lot went off fast. Also a stock of flytraps and gasoline and coal oil stoves. The cheapest house under the Sun.

The waterworks pipelaying is drawing the attention of the public and various opinions are given for and against the methods employed, but when it comes to framing pictures or taking photographs there is only one idea on the work turned out by R. R. Sallows the photographer.

BRIFFLETS. "Geoffrey's Victory, or The Double Deception," by Mrs Georgie Shelden, the well known authoress. These works can

At a meeting of the directors of the At a meeting of the directors of the Mechanic's Institute, held en Wednesday evening, Mr E. Sharman was appointed a director in place of Mr Swanson, who has resigned. G. Stiven was appointed secretary in room of Mr A. D. Dickson who also resigned. The Secretary was instructed to apply to the council for the usual grant, and to have all accounts collected immediately.
Committees for the different departs ments were struck, and instructed to

What Temperance People are Doing. A joint meeting of the various committees of the Temperance and Prohibition League, was held in the basement of North-St. Methodist church on Thursday evening last. Officers were appointed and arrangements made for are staff of efficient men to carry on Press and P. O. address. Enforcement Committee was instructed his steadily increasing business,

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Goderich, 29th June, 1888.

to call the attention of the License Inspector, to the fact that so far most, if not all of the hotels in town have failed

Never before in the history of the world was there a remedy for corns as asfe, painless, and certain as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It makes no sore spots and acts speedily. Try Putnams's Corn Extractor, At druggists. Sure, safe, and painless.

We are pleased to learn that Mr John Story has succeeded in obtaining a pa-tent in the United States, for his improved carpet stretcher. The machine proved carpet stretcher. The machine is a very ingenious and useful article, and no doubt Mr Storey will make a good thing out of it, as he deserves to do. The drawing and specifications were prepared, and the business in the U. S. patent office attended to by Mr E. E.

The City Laundry.

The industry known as the City Laun-The industry known as the City Laundry, corner of Waterloo and West st., has been in operation in Goderich during the past six months, under the managethe past six months, under the manage ment of Mr. Thos A Videan, and has, we are pleased to note, been so successful that the manager has been forced to adopt steam power to keep up with his work. We are desired to state that there is now ample accommodation and power to attend to all work that may be sent in. All goods turned out in a thorough manner and satisfaction guaranteed

Hymeneal. A most pleasing and happy event took Saulta, brother of the bride. The bride was dressed in a beautiful brown traveling cosutume, and the bridesmaid in white lace. The presents were numerous, costly and beautiful. The happy couple left on the 1.55 train for Hami ton, Toronto, and other points amid the hearty congratulations and best wishes of many friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Mr Potter, of the Victoria at church.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, was held in the Grand Opera House, Toronto, July 20th. The following grand officers

were elected for 1888:

M. W. Bro., R. T. Walkem, Q.C.,
Kingston, Grand Master; R. W. Bro.,
J. Ross Robertson, Toronto, Deputy
Grand Master; R. W. Bro., John A.
Wills, Toronto, Grand Senior Warden; Quite a groan was neard at the end of this inning. The Goderich boys broke the ice in the second inning and got one man across the plate, while the oppo-nents could not get one across. The R. W. Bro., Joseph Beck, Goderich; Grand Junior Warden; R. W. Bro., Rev T. B. Stratton, Kingston, Grand nents could not get one across. The boys were never headed by Blyth at the Rev T. B. Stratton, Kingston, Grand Chaplain; R. W. Bro., Edward Mitchell, Hamilton, Grand Treasurer; R. W. Bro., J. J. Mason, Hamilton, Grand Secretary; R. W. H. A. Ketcan, Hamilton, Grand Registrar; R. W. Bro., Colman, Owen Sound, Grand Tyler. R. W. Bro., W. A. Duff, Seaforth, was elected D. G. M. for No 4 District, or South Huron. R. W. a one-handed catch by Cooke, in short left field, two double plays, one by Herbert Robertson and Hilton Holmes, and the other by Hilton Holmes unassisted, and two good catches in left field by Hodgens, of Blyth. The Goderich boys apeak very well of the way they were treated executive reacted. 4 District, or South Huron. R. W. Bro., E. E. Wade, Brussels, was elected Huron. The next annual communica-tion of Grand Lodge will be held in the Town of Owen Sound.

An Old Goderich Boy.

The Western British American, of Chicago, of last week, has the following about an old resident of Goderich, whose relatives still reside here: Charles F. Stokes was born in Goderich, Ontario, in 1848. He came to this side of the line 20 years ago, located in this city, and entered the employment of Wilcox & Gibb Sewing Machine Company. He aubsequently traveled for the Singer Company from their Cincinnati Branch, and later was appointed manager of their city business at that point, holding that position for nine years. In January of this year Mr Stokes became the Western representative of the "Springfield Roadster" Bicycle, which is known as one of the best hill climbers made. The territory represented by Mr Stokes covers the wide West, including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska, and in these States he has the exclusive right to sell. Mr. Stokes is a thorough believer in the given. exercise of bicycling, and his four sons are all good riders, while the eldest, Charles, all good riders, while the eldest, Charles, is one of the coming wheelmen of the West. Mr Stokes is a member of the Ft. Dearborn, the Chicago and the Lincoln Bicycle Clubs. He is a gentleman of splendid business capacity, and as an evidence of this fact he is known as one of the solid business men of the city. His office and salesroom are located at 293 Wabash Ave., where he employs a

to comply properly with the provisions of the Act regarding screens and window blinds in bar-rooms. The entertain-Runcimen Bros, are busily engaged fitting up two mills, one in Peterboro, to be completed by the first of October, and another at Bloomfield, to be finished by November 1st.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

The shart closer and Encounsing to pay over again he was tractive programme for the next public meeting of the League, on the 14th inst.

Think of It.

Never before in the history of the clares that "there is no law which enables a man to put his hand forcibly upon the contents."

Never before in the history of the clares that "there is no law which enables a man to put his hand forcibly upon the contents and refusing to pay over again he was rightly ejected but the Master of the Rolls declares that "there is no law which enables as a man to put his hand forcibly upon the contents and refusing to pay over again he was rightly ejected but the Master of the Rolls declares that "there is no law which enables as a man to put his hand forcibly upon the contents and refusing to pay over again he was rightly ejected but the Master of the Rolls declares that "there is no law which enables as a man to put his hand forcibly upon the carries." he is stupid enough to agree to that being done." A railway ticket is merely evidence of payment, like a receipt; and no man is obliged to pay his fare over again merely because he lost his ticket.

Presentation to Mrs. Seesley.

Previous to the departure of Mr and Mrs Beesley for the Northwest, the latter was presented, on behalf the mission school, in which she has taken a leading parteyer since its organization in Goderich, with a neatly-bound Bible, accompanied by the following address:

Dear Mrs Beesley, — We learned

with regret some time ago, that in the near future you were to leave us to make your home in the great Northwest. The time has come for the separation. We are sorry to part with you, energy and the deep interest your have ever manifested in the spiritual, as well as the temporal welfare of the children, has been noted by all, and appreciated. Will you please accept the accompanying Bible as a small token of our appreciation. And we hope you and your companion may be long spared to live and teach its truths; and when our work on earth is done may we meet in heaven.

Signed on behalf of the school, by JAS BUCHANAN, Sup's. J. W. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

NANCY NAIRN. Goderich, July 18th, 1888 Baseball-Goderich v. Blyth.

Quite a groan was heard at the end of

in the 7th. In this inning they batted

and ran bases splendidly, a three base

hit being made when two men were on

bases. The chief fielding features were

a one-handed catch by Cooke, in short

treated, except in regard to the umpire, who was jeered and taunted by the Blyth

players, and more especially by the people who were standing behind the catcher, and who ought to have known

better. He umpired the game very squarely, indeed, even allowing one of their men to strike over again after he was clearly out, and his decisions on

balls and strikes were very good. The

Goderich club has played 5 matches this year, and has won 3 and lost 2. The

Batter for Blyth, H. Symons and Emigh; for Goderich, Dudley Holmes

and Percy Malcomson. Symons struck out seven of the Goderich, while Holmes

out seven of the Goderich, while Holmes struck out 16.

Umpire—Mr Wm. Swanson.

The club would like all those who are in anyway interested in baseball to come

down to practice any night after seven, as it cannot be expected to win every

Consumption Surel Cured.

37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

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score by innings is as follows.

The Goderich Baseball Club went to and won a very close and exciting game, the score at the finish showing 10 to 7 seeing their charme who were overtaken runs in their favor. The Goderich boys ness of the night.
forth, we understan were rather unused to playing on such grounds as they had at Blyth, it being full of thistles, and when a ball was knocked out of the infield they would wait for it and find that it would not come, and even if the ball came that far, the fielder would get his hands full of thistles in picking it up. Goderich went first to the bat, and started very auspiciously, as the three first batters got first base on balls, making the bases full. The next batters, however, were not the youthful che maidens, not forg equal to the emergency which on bases. On the other hand, Blyth never got a man to first, as the three first batters could not find the ball at all.

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The recent eclipse of the moon was watched closely by two victims of Cupid of the seventh con. on their way from seeing their charmers safely home, and who were overtaken by the deep darkness of the night. Both knights, hence forth, we understand, are going to take a course in the study of astronomy, so that in future the change in the lights of the heavenly bodies won't overtake them so that they will have to keep a lonely vigil when returning from the happy duties of courtship.

Dunlop.

During this week and last, many of the youthful therubs and blooming maidens, not forgeting the gudewives, have been busy picking the annual supply of raspberries for making per-serves. So now the gudeman has to sit down and have a lonely dinner, and at night complains sadly to bachelor friends that there has been quite a run on the wood pile for extra stove heat, and it beats him altogether to cut fast enough to furnish fuel for the preserves.

PERSONAL -Mr and Mrs H. C Hynd man, of Springside, Ayrshire, Scotland, who are on a tour through Ontario, visit-ing among a large circle of friends and relatives, were the greats of Mr Hand-man's sister, Mrs R. Williams, last week

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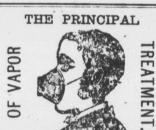
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y, July 26th, and play-h with the local club ish showing 10 to 7. The Goderich boys d to playing on such and at Blyth, it being and when a ball was he infield they would nd that it would not the ball came that far, get his hands full of it up. Goderich went id started very auspi-ee first batters got to rs, however, were not gency which left men the other hand, Blyth to first, as the three not find the ball at all. s heard at the end of Goderich boys broke ond inning and got one plate, while the opposing the one across. The headed by Blyth at the rs, and piled up 5 runs this inning they batted lendidly a three bare dendidly, a three base then two men were on f fielding features were ch by Cooke, in short

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rowing roses in pots, writes a florist trinal of Horticulture, we should reser that they occupy a very different on compared with those planted of growing in a border. The plant pot can only have what is contained pot, or what we administer to it; member it has to accept the whole it we put there—it has to take up hing, and this is the reason why yorten, with impunity, pour over y often, with impunity, pour over ots of plants in the border strong manures, which similarly applied quickly destroy and kill the same

would quickly destroy and kill the same plants if they were growing in pots. In potting the plants at first let them in potting the plants at first let them be placed into pots as small as the roots will allow. If you err on the question of brainage, let it be on the side of too much ather than too little. The compost hould be made up like this: One part old dots, or good turfy loam, half part of old pasture, one-eighth part of leaf mold, as the consection of the part of leaf mold, as the consection of the part of leaf mold, as the consection of the part of leaf mold, as the consection of the plants may give the consection of the plants may give a much growth and so many roots at it may be necessary to repot them uring the first season. In that case are them into pots the next size larger, them into pots the next size larger, g care not to break the young roots. one repotting a year should be

om a rose tree the finer the blooms In the case of Hybrid Perpet-e advice is that all the branches be ck to, at most, three eyes or buds, se result will be generally one or wo strong shoots from each branch. This ystem will save an immense amount of ying work, bending shoots down, etc. Vith the long and coarse growing Teas, he Dijon section and Marcchal Niel, this pruning system will not answer; these, blooming on laterals thrown out from last season's wood, must have some of the branches left long, simply remov-ing the unripe and weak tops. But the dwarf growing Teas flourish on the hard pruning system, and give magnificent flowers, so shorten dwarf Teas back to about two every on each short. out two eyes on each shoot.

A few words on manures. These are

itage when the plant is cap-t state to absorb them. To state to absorb them. To s simply poison to it. Where rowing in such a compost as needs very little until the filled the pot. Then, if the s are formed, weak liquid y be administered, but give too eference to giving too much. we do not or cannot repot ou roses we may keep them strong and healthy for a long time by the use of stimulants and patent manures. These are bones, bone dust, dissolved bones and other concentrated preparations. These should be put on the surface or mixed with the soil we top dress with, when the plant is in growth, not when it is at rest.

New Versus Old Hay and Grain. Among other things of general interest reported upon by the chemist of the New York Experiment station, are results of examinations made to ascertain the nutri-tive values of hay and granthat have been long kept. The result of the exam-ination of hay was 67.39 per cent. of al-signature of the state of the sami-tantion of hay was 47.39 per cent. of al-signature of the sami-tantion of hay was 47.39 per cent. of al-signature of the sami-tantion of hay was 47.39 per cent. of al-signature of the sami-tantion of hay was 47.39 per cent. of alunation of hay was 01.00 per cent. of al-our ninds digested in new hay, and 55.10 in hay one year old. On finding that the nutritive value of hay was considerably diminished on long keeping, similar exnations were made with wheat and

the fats at least are less digestible in the old grain than in the fresh grains, especially if these have been reduced. meal. The amounts of fats soluble either is remarkably less in grains theen months old than in those but a short time from harvesting and freshly ground. The above appears to explain the decreased value of old hay and grain over that in the winter immediately following its harvesting, a fact long recognized by farmers.

Roaring in Horses.

It has been announced that Dr. Flem-It has been announced that Dr. Fieming, an English veterinary surgeon of pote, has made successful experiments in the surgical treatment of horses for that grave defect in respiration known as "roaring." The treatment alluded to consists of an operation on the larynx for the removal of the obstruction. Under consists of an operation of the distriction. Under the removal of the obstruction. Under his direction Mr. Raymond has recently operated upon two army horses which were to have been cast for "roaring," and in one case complete, and in the other in one case complete, and in the other almost complete, success seemed to have been attained. A great advantage of Fleming's method is that the animal suffers no pain, being chloroformed; nor does it experience any immediate subsequent inconvenience in eating, drinking or breathing. The horses operated upon were watered and fed in the usual way as soon as they recovered from the parcetic. were watered and fed in the usual way as soon as they recovered from the narcotic; so that even if the operation chanced to be unsuccessful, the animal is no worse than before. The scar which remains is dicted that Fleming's method of laryn-gotomy will take a position among the most useful in veterinary surgery.

Oats a Remunerative Crop.

Oats a Remunerative Crop.

In a paper read before the late convention of New York state millers, S. T. K. Prime said: No crop has proved more remunerative with farmer and more certain in yield in bushels for the last four years than the oat crop. The average in oats this season in Illinois is larger than that of corn. One reason of the immense acreage of oats this season is this: The scarcity of money and the need of feed in August in all those districts where the corn crop proved a failure last season. There are no excessive stocks of old oats today, either in elevators or in the hands of the farmers. The only trouble today with the oat crop (and that is a borrowed trouble) is that they are very likely to lodge at harvest; but if they only lodge in the half bushel we shall have little to complain of.

complain of.

The grain binder has worked a perfect revolution in the oat crop. Forty acres of oats can be handled now with as much of oats can so named how with a more case, and in fact more so, than ten acres were eight or ten years ago. Both ends of the oat crop now are of value, and the straw is picked up with great avidity by the cardboard mills of the country.

WANTED, A BURGLAR. MR. NORRIS SUCCEEDS IN FINDING ONE.

Dut Unfortunately for Him, the Burglar

Mr. Norris (placing the basket on the table) of regard to my own self respect I am constrained to offer an explanation—to myself. Oh! Kate, Kate! Adorable creature that



And throwing up the window with a bang. you are, you little know (clasps his hands, and in doing so drops the basket. A lot of silver tumbles on the floor. Hastily recovering tumbles on the noo.
himself)—Confusion! (Listens attentively.)
After all, no harm done. To continue, I
am desperately in love with Miss
Sutherland, and so, I am sorry to say,
is Barrett, also. Jarrett, likewise Garis Barrett, also. Jarrett, likewise Garrett, guests with me at Mr. Sutherland's.

Jarrett (sententiously)—Not half as much
as Norris wanted a burglar (Curtein.)—
Time. before yesterday we all go out for a sylvan stroll. Miss Sutherland insists on feeding the swans, and while doing so falls into the the swans, and while doing so falls into the pond. I, who would die for her anywhere and on the slightest notice, don't see it. But Barrett does and pulls her out. I point out the fact that the pond is only two feet deep at that particular place, but Barrett, nevertheless, becomes a hero, and Jarrett, Garrott theless, becomes a hero, and Jarrett, Garrott and myself go into the background. Then, and myself go into the background. theless, becomes a hero, and Jarrett, Garrett and myself go into the background. Then, yesterday we go on a picnic. Miss Sutherland, while walking with Jarrett, is attacked by a snake—boa constrictor, according to Jarrett, who dispatches it and thereby wins her undying gratitude. Garrett and myself go out to look for the monster and find a harmless little garter spake. Neither of them will see little garter spake. Neither of them will see to look for the monster and find a harmless little garter snake. Neither of them will acknowledge it, however, and Garrett and I have to apologize. This morning we try a little target shooting. Garrett goes blundering around and gets shot in the leg by Miss Sutherland. I'd have shot him myself with Sutherland. I'd have shot him myself with soldiers with a club."—New York Tribune. pleasure. Miss Sutherland is tenderly re-proachful all day, and I am voted a brute for saying it served him right. I can't stand this any longer. Not to be a hero argues that I cannot be one. I therefore propose to make my own opportunity. At great personal discomfort I have succeeded in keeping awake until every one else is asleep. I have secured the basket of family plate a now about to materialize a burglar. (Gathers up the silver and ties it up in a tablecloth.)
There. Now for my pistols. (Cautiously leaves the room. The door of the butler's sional burglar, steps into the room.)

Mr. Vilter (artistically hefting the bundle)

-Wot willany this is. Oh! My eyes, William, but 'ere's richness! (Shoulders the swag and is about to depart. The door opens and Mr. Vilter has just time to reach the pantry again when Mr. Norris rushes in, wheat bran.

It was found that the digestibility of wheat and bran also diminished to a considerable extent with long keeping, and there appeared reasons for believing that rush in and contemplate the scene of car-

nage.)
Mr. Sutherland (excitedly)—What has hap-pened? I insist upon knowing.
Mr. Norris (sententiously)—Burglars! (Miss Sutherland screams and is simultaneously supported by Barrett, Jarrett and Garrett.) Mr. Norris—Fact, I assure you. Heard a noise down here and resolved to investigate.

Caught the fellow doing up the plate and and went for him. He broke away and between the bars of the cell door, he said: jumped through the window. Must apologize for shooting in the house. Scared you all awfully, I'm afraid. Shouldn't have

done it.

Mr. Sutherland (ruefully contemplating the fragments of a Sevres vase)-Well, perhaps not.

Mr. Norris (cheerfully)—Anyhow the silver is safe. Miss Sutherland-Yes, but where is it?

(Looks around fearfully.) Barrett Jarrett so. Show it up.

Mr. Norris (slightly rattled)-Oh, the why-er-I put it there—that is to say, the burglar. (Breaks off abruptly and begins to polish his brow with a handkerchief.) Barrett Jarrett Humph!



Lu! is cleverly stopped by Norris. Mr. Sutherland (gravely)—The silver is certainly gone. I looked for the plate the

first thing.

Mr. Norris (wildly)—I'll swear it was on the table when I jumped for him.

Miss Butherland—Perhaps the burglar did take it. I should think, he would, since that is what he came for. Barrett (in a half aside that everybody

hears)—By the way, Norris, what were you down stairs for half an hour ago?

Mr. Norris (confusedly)—I! Why, what are you talking about? Barrett (persistently)-You were not in

your room, anyhow, for I went in for a Jarrett (with an air of hesitation)-Per-Was True to His Calling—An Embarrass-ing Scene—But All's Well That Ends but I saw Mr. Norris coming out of the but-ler's room with a bundle of something under his arm. I don't know-

Mr. Sutherland (gravely)-By all means [Scene, the dining room in Mr. Sutherland's country house, Time, midnight. Enter Mr. John Norris, a guest at the house. He carries a candle in one hand and a basket in the other.]

Mr. Sutherland (gravely)—By all means.

Mr. Norris (desperately)—Miss Sutherland.

Mr. Norris (desperately)—Miss Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland, is it possible— Mr. Sutherland-I shouldn't, Mr. Norris,

have believed—
Miss Sutherland (warmly)—What perfect nonsense you are talking. Mr. Norris, you must take some brandy; you really must. (She runs to the butler's pantry and throws open the door. Mr. Vilter, with the plate under his arms, makes a dash, but is cleverly stopped by Norris. A terrific struggle ensues, which ends in the burglar escaping through the window, but leaving the silver in the possession of Norris. There are a few moments of universal stupefaction.)

moments of universal stuperaction.)
Mr. Sutherland (warmly embracing him)—
My noble fellow! What can I say!
Mr. Norris (breathing very hard)—Oh, Nnothing—nothing, I assure you. I often—
do this—kind of thing. (Looks unutterable
things at Miss Sutherland).

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Barrett (2side to Garrett)—Too often.
Miss Sutherland (with lively warmth) And to think that he actually came back again after that terrible struggle. Why in the world should he want to? Mr. Norris-I'm sure I don't know, and he

Garrett (gloomily to Jarrett)-Yes; and Norris isn't likely to.

Miss Sutherland (timidly)—Why, he might

evon take it into his head to try it again.

Mr. Norris (crossing over to her side)—
Don't you think that in view of the possibility of such an event, that m view of the possibility of such an event, that you ought to provide yourself with an efficient burglar alarm? Miss Sutherland (blushing)—Well, yes, (Mr. Sutherland stailes benignantly, picks up the plate basket and gives the signal for



Miss South Church (to Miss Beacon Hill)-My dear, let me present Mr. Scolopax, presi The Presented-Beg pardon-ah, Miss Church, but my name is Snipe.

Miss South Church—I know, sir; but you will pardon me if I think the Latin prefe

"Ah, Deacons, if I had had your case six months ago, you would not be where you are now—behind the bars of a prison cell." "Yes, Mr. —, I believe that. If I had you for a lawyer I'd been hanged six months

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Young Wife-Henry, I want to ask a favor Young Husband—All right; go ahead.
"Do quit smoking that beastly pipe."
"Certainly. Hand me the other one."—

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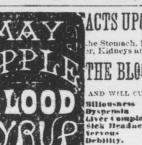
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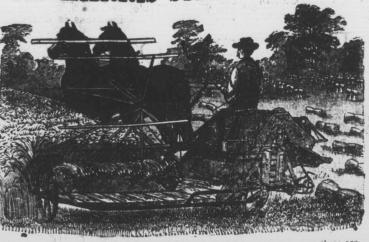
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Part of the meat offering and the peace offering was eaten by the priests, but not so in the burnt offering; it was all burnt upon the altar, all for God. One thing in which we cannot have fellowship with God is the true estimate of the excellence of Christ as our sacrifice. That which was consumed on the altar signifies that which only God can fully appreciate.

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A NEW TABLE SPREAD, -A large spread recently executed was of un-bleached Canton flannel, used with twilled side uppermost. The design was a rayed clemats, leaves and tendrils, and the stitch employed was buttonhole stitch. This stitch has been discovered to be very vseful in covering large surfaces, the stitches being placed only close enough together to preserve the color of the embrodery against the ground. Flax thread is also recommended for this work. The ordinary rule by which the saw buttonhole statch is workwhich the saw buttonhole statch is worked is that the distance between them tal beads on black thread, as the crystal

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Dyspecsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to

GLOVES -The hrat rip in a glove good nature. should be mended at once, using a very fine needle and sowing silk for this pur- of the most complicated and wonderful pose. A tear is not so easily repaired.

First work around the edges in button hole stitch, then draw these stitches to-

Hawaitan Aristocracy.

No aristocracy was ever more plainly marked by nature than the chiefs of the Hawaiian nation. They are very tall, very corpulent, usually stern, though good hearted, good form and a development of muscle that would entrance the eye of a sculptor. These qualifications, as such they are thought to be by the native, are probably partly inherited and partly the result of their habits. They always have a large number of retainers or attendants who fan them, brush away insects, and dress their hair and persons. When the chiefs are very tired, lame, or have pain in any especial part of their body, they are lomilomied by persons

who are especially trained in this art.
It is a kind of luxurious kneading of he muscles, alternating with an incessant pourding on the parts with the under side of the fist. Sometimes the patient lies face downward, and the one who lomies runs up and down the back. spine and limbs; sometimes, if the pains are very lame, as after a long horseback ridingor in rheumatism, the severe manipulae tions of the muscles and joints will cause the patient to cry out with laughing, aching pain. But, strange as it may seem, this treatment rightly performed, invariably removes any lameness or fatigue, and after it the patient feels rested and refreshed. The chiefs used to be lomilomied when they were too lazy to exercise all the muscles and gives them rest from their reclining

But few recognize the value of electricity in restoring beauty. The trouble Samples & Prices always think they cannot have too much of it, and stimulate themselves to dangerous injury. People differ so greatly in the degree they can bear that one deliovercomes a stronger but more sensitive one. Some persons cannot come near an electrical machine when it is working and although it is not possible for the blood of bulls or of goats to take away sin (Heb. x. 4), the blood of Jesus Christ can and does cleanse from all sin (1 John i, 7) all those to whom it is applied, that is, all who become identified with Him by faith in Him. 6. "He shall flay the burnt offering and cut it into his pieces." C. H. M. says on this that "it was no mere surface work with Christ; the more the depths of His being were explored, the more clearly was it made manifest that pure devotion to the will of His Father and earnest desire for His glory were the surface were the look of the will of His Father and earnest desire for His glory were and use it without restraint, as they do choral and champagne. Electricity is no tame cat, but an able fool killer or a strong agent for good as it is rightly or

To Wash the Hair.

When it becomes necessary to wash the hair take the yelk of an egg, slightly beaten, and rub well into the roots; when nearly dry rinse the head in tepid water, into which is poured a few drops of ammonia. Then, by the fire, rub the hair with towels until perfectly dry, brush and part the hair with the ingers. The egg renders the hair fine and silken, and the ammonia promotes the growth. Or, instead of the egg, use sage tea; put two or three spoonfuls of sage into a cup and pour boiling water over it. When the tea is cold rub the scalp with it and rinse as above

The Baby's Head,

A dark brown scurf sometimes gathers on a baby's head, giving the child an uncared for and dirty appearance. This may be easily removed by rubbing a little vaseline or sweet oil upon the spot, and letting it remain for a few hours; then upon washing it in warm water and soap and the offending dandruff will disappear and the little head be left clean and white as any part of the body.

To Make Corn Cakes. For corn cakes without milk or soda, put a pinch of salt into a cupful of corn meal, then scald; add the yelks of three eggs and one tablespoonful of flour; beat together and thin with cold water. After beating the whites of the eggs very stiff, fold them into the mixture gently and bake. The flour can be omitted.—

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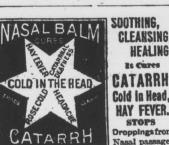
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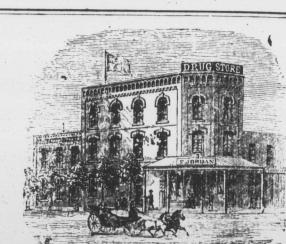
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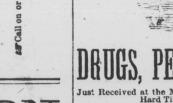
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Last Friday Jno. McMullen, of Winterp, for keeping liquor for sale without license, was, on information of J.R. Miller, License Inspector, assessed \$20 and costs and his supplies destroyed. The case was heard by A. Hunter and reeve McCracken, J. P's E. E. Wade represented the Inspector,

Mr Geo. Thompson's steam sawmill, together with about 800 cords of hard and soft wood slabs, sawn for firewood. Insurance on mill is said to be \$1000; loss about \$3000. Mr Thompson and gife are in the Lower Provinces. H. Railton.

on Monday last, W. H. Baer went to a father's barn, Colborne, to take the binder out to start harvesting, and as he stepped his horse on the floor, he noticed a hole in a plank; he stopped the horse to cover it up, and in an instant the horse went into the cellar, a distance of 8 feet, sleepers and planks being rotten.

Some evil disposed person or persons have been amusing themselves by throwing stones at No. 9 school house, Tuckersmith. 53 lights of glass have been broken in the windows, and a panel out much improved by having the approaches on either sides plowed and graded, offered a reward of \$10 for such information as will lead to the conviction of the

inflammation. He had been offered sloop for this harse. As misfortunes seldom come singly, Mr Thorp has suffered another considerable loss in head. \$150 for this harse. As misfortunes seldom come singly, Mr Thorp has suffered another considerable loss in having about ten acres of flax completely spoiled by the decrease of the constitutional high license law.

Bingham) of Richmond, Mich., has bought lett, formerly owned by the late Wm. Wallace, paying therefor the sum \$2,800. Mr Bingham spent five years in Manitoba, several in Missouri and Michigan, and finally concluded that there is no place like Ontario after all. He returned

Last Tuesday evening Josie Hunter, Brussels, while assisting his brother paint a buggy on the high platform by their shop, fell a distance of 12 or 15 feet to the ground. He fortunately struck on his feet and although considerably shaken up was not seriously injured.
The cause of his tumble was that the wheel he was working at came off the axle and fell with him to the ground, Mr John Riley, 8th con., Hullett, had

s serious fire the other day He was ougaged in hauling hay, and while light-ing his pipe a match fell on the stubble and set fire to it, and not being noticed for a while the wind blew it to some rakings, and it soon spread all over the field, and burned 40 rods of fence and two large stacks of hay, being the entire crop of fifteen acres. They had a hard time to save a field of wheat next to it.

Last Monday at Zurich, while Mr Henry Ortwine's horses were running out in the field one of his two-year-old colts attempted jumping accross a creek, when it suddenly slipped and unfortunately broke its leg. The animal is now under the treatment of Mr Harry Doan, the enterprising veterinary sur-geon. He has treated such cases successgeon. He has treated such cases successfully before, and will likely make a good job of it this time.

Knox church Cranbrook, was moved to the north side of the lot on Thursday of last week by Dan. Zimmer. On Monday of this week there was a bee hauling stone from the river for the foundation. Ten teams were in attendance. Fifteen feet will be added to the front of the Spring crops are progressing rapidly, building, giving ample room for the oats and peas are looking well, and will large congregation. The masons com-menced work on Tuesday. Wm. Dark has the job. When the veneering with brick is done, a new roof on and the inside and outside painted the congregation at Cranbrook will have very com- orated. fortable quarters.

On Monday last Mr Wm, Elcoat, who pearance. resides on the Alexander farm on the A scandalous scene took place in our resides on the Alexander farm on the 3rd concession of Tuchersmith, met with a serious accident. While gathering fire wood on the river flats he left a little boy sitting in the wagon. The horses got frightened and started to run away. Mr Elcoat succeeded in getting into the wagon, but could only get hold of one line as the other had drapped to the ground. He pulled on this line, turning the horses round, and upsetting the waggon on him. The wheel of the vehich was obliged to bring the parties up before Squire Malwaggon on him. The wheel of the vehicle passed over his leg and shoulder, breaking his collar bone and in other breaking him. The boy escaped. Ways bruising him to hope will teach him to be and prevented them getting away. See and prevented them getting away. The square Goderich Out. Proprietor.

Sanfield

Farmers are busy at their fall wheat The data will be short in

wing to the drouth. Some person or persons have been amusing themselves by destroying school property, of School No 5. The trustees offer \$20 reward to any person who will give such information that will lead to the conviction of such parties

Leeburn.

LEAVING HERE FOR A TIME,-Miss Clutton leaves here for Edgar, to reside with her brother, Dr W. H. Clutton, where he has undertaken the practice of medicine. A large number of friends here will miss her in their social circle, and in the Sabbath school work an effi-Local spiarists state that the prospect for the honey supply this year is bad. The long spring drouth cut off the supplies from the bees and unless the basswood trees come out well, honey will be scarce. workers in teaching our little ones the On Sunday last Mrs Emerson, of the 3rd con. Hullett, had the misfortune to fall down cellar, breaking three of her ribs close to the backbone; as she is up in veers it will take her are stated on the sunday of th

DEAR MISS CLUTTON.-It was with also as the superintendant of our Band of Hope, your pleasant face and kindly helpful work will be much missed by us Last Friday Jno. McMullen, of Win-

ing them for their kind present of a water set and autograph album, in which mear Wingham was destroyed by fire at the names of 27 of the members of the about three o'clock Tuesday morning, Band of Hope at Leeburn, were neatly written in friendship by each little work er in the good cause of temperance.

Mrs D. Fraser and family are enjoy ing a pleasant visit here, the guests of

Miss A. Stirling is spending her holidays with her sister, Mrs Thos. Harrison, near Porter's Hill. - Mr Whiteman of Tuckersmith is visit-

ing here, the guest of Mr Joseph Cook. At the last meeting of the I. O. G. T. 214, the officers of this quarter were elected for the new quarter, commencing in August.

The new bridge built last fall on Butternut row by the township fathers, at the west end of Hope Farm, has been and scraper deepening the ditch on each side of it. This work having made the Tuckersmith, had a valuable heavy draught horse die on Sunday last from inflammation. He had been offense to sunday last from inflammation. the councilor is our section to give in at the first council of the council meeting to endorse the married men's views that a railing is adopted an ordinance providing a penalty of \$50 for each trip or part of a trip made by any horse car not provided with the fit. formerly owned by the late Wm. ditch when crossing the bridge. We hope the township fathers will remedy this by granting the railing.

Dungannon.

Mrs Kay and daughter, Miss Mary, of Lakefield, County of Peterborough, mother and eister of Mrs Hugh M. Duff, are visiting relatives and friends here. They seem to like this part of the country.

On Tuesday last we were favored with

(what was very much wished for) a good heavy shower of rain. Mr Simon Pentland, a student for the ministry in the Methodist body, occupied the Rev W. F. Campbell's pulpit morning and evening of last Sabbath. He will occupy the same pulpit on next Sabbath forenoon, and Rev H. Irvine, of the Nile circuit, will preach in

the evening. Mrs B. Crawford, and her son, have returned from visiting relatives in New York State, having been away for upwards of two months. She enjoyed the trip very much.

It is not every municipality can boast of as many ratepayers owning the cog-nomen Mac as the township of Ashfield there are in the municipality some two hundred and four voters on this years' list, and of these No 7 subdivision has sixty one of that name.

Mr B. J. Crawford, of the firm of Crawford & Anderson, merchants, in tends taking in the excursion to Manito be and Northwest which commences or the 7th of August we wish him a plea sant trip and safe return.

Weather being very favorable farmers are, with but few exceptions, nearly through with harvesting fall wheat. The masons com- be a pretty good yield.

Our deputy postmaster, has returned from a visit to relatives, friends and acquaintances down East. He enjoyed his trip very much and feels quite invig-We are pleased to see him home safe, and so much improved in ap-

the Soott Act regime there had not been any rowdyism or disturbance in this vil-lage, but since the license system there is a great change. We have a good lock-up here, and our constable would confer a public benefit, by putting disturbers of peace into it, and give them to understand that they have got to behave themselves, even though they do take too much whiskey, and thereby prevent any repetitions of such conduct on our

Paramount.

Miss Dottie, of Kincardine, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs D. Miss Mary Doyle, of Detroit, is visiting at the old homestead.

Messrs Robert and J D Murray and family have returned to Detroit. Miss M Caldwell, of Toronto, is visit-

ing in this place. Dr Towle is visiting his old friends

Mrs W Murchison, of Toronto, is the guest of Donald Murchison. Mrs D Murchison is visiting in the

cicinity of Stratford. Miss J Murdoch, of Wingham, is visiting at her father's, Mr A Murdoch. Mr and Mrs E A McKenzie, of Belfast, are visiting in this vicinity. Miss M Struthers, of Galt, who was risiting her brother William, has return-

William Morrow is getting quite strong again. He was pretty low for a time. Tuesday's rain has made the country look like Spring. The wheat is about all out and some of the farmers are drawing

Messrs Sharman and Reid, of Goderich, are doing a nice job plastering the new paraonage.

The second coat of paint on Mr Grumett's house looks fine. Miss Lottie Holmes, of Ayr, spent week in Nile recently with her sister

Mrs H. Irvine. Mr A. H. Manning, of Clinton, will preach the quarterly meeting sermon at Nile next Sunday morning. The Methodist church has purchased a beau-tiful communion set from a Toronto

George Jackman is spending his holidays at home this week.

Sir Hector Langevin will lay the corner stone of the new public building at Joliette on Tuesday next.

The Newfoundland delegates are exected to arrive in Ottawa on September 10th, to discuss confederation. The Customs Department at Ottawa has been informed of the seizure of the

steam-brig Doanne, at Parreboro, N.S., for entering without reporting. A consignment of teas from Japan, via the Canadian Pacific Railway, for Galt Bros., arrived at Winnipeg in exactly one month from the day of shipment

The New Jersey Supreme | Court yes terday rendered a decision in favor of the constitutionality of the local option

from Japan.

Two brothers, young unmarried

Scotchmen recently from Glasgow, named Angus and Thomas Chassells, were drowned yesterday while in bathing at Charleston lake at Farmersville, The Central Bank liquidators are about to make an application to the

court at Toronto for leave to pay a second dividend of 33½ per cent. The liquidators expect to pay 75 cents and wind the affairs of the bank up by June He who does not help us at the need-

ful moment, never helps; he who does not counsel at the needful moment.



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Lawson-In Goderich, on the 28th July, the wife of Capt. Lawson, ot a daughter, MARRIED. Clunis—Saults—In Goderich, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. A Potter, pastor of Vic-toria St. church, Mr John R. Clunis, of Gait, to Rose M. Saults, daughter of Mr William Saults, Goderich.

Hanley—Green—In Goderich, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. A. Potter, pastor of Vic-toria-St. church, Mr Robert Hanly, Goderich Township, to Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr Geo. Green, Goderich. DIED.

Robertson—In Colborne, on July 30th, W Robertson, aged 21 years and 6 months.

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