

ENERAL

# ERCHANDISE.

### Professional Cards.

PARMERSAILLE, ONT. Dr. C M. B. Cornell will be at home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for SPECIAL CONVENTION TO THE STANK. CONSULTATIONS. C.M. B. CORNELL, M.D. | S. S. CORNELL, M. D., C.M.

COURT HOUSE AVE., Next Door to Post Office, Brockville. "Diseases of women." Office hours from 1 to 3 p.m.

J. C. Judd, BARRISTER, ETC., BROCKVILLE, Ont. Money to Loan at the Lowest

Hutcheson & Fisher, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CON-The very Access, &c., Brockville. Office two doors East of Court House Avenue. \$50,000 to loan at 6 per cent. J. A. HUTCHESON.

B. J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E. DOMINION & PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, Draughtsman, &c., Far-

### The Gamble House, FARMERSVILLE.

THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of guests. Good yards and stabling. Fred. Pierce, Proprietor.

Wm. Webster, HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger & Glazier.

CONTRACTS taken for inside and outside work, at closest prices. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st., Farmersville.

FASHIONABLE

# TAILORING **EMPORIUM**

DELTA.

MY reputation as a good cutter has become generally established, and I can assure my many customers and others of my careful attention to their future rents. I make a specialty of

# NICE FITTING PANTS.

Careful attention given to cutting garments for home making.
R. M. PERCIVAL.

### FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN MAIL STAGE LINE

# SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

TEAVES Gamble House, Farmersville, at 11.30 a.m., arriving at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallory-town in time to connect with G. T. R. ex-press east and west. Returning, leaves Mallorytown on arrival of train from west, reaching Farmersville about 6.30 p.m. Will wait arrival of Westport stage for passengers, if notified in time by mail or telegraph.

## FARMERSVILLE

### INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low a and prompt payment of losses the Royal has no equal.

Brockville Loan & Savings Co. CAPITAL \$200,000 00. Persons wish-CAPITAL \$200,000 to Persons and ing to borrow will find it to their advantage to deal with this Company, as the pharme no heavy fees, like outside they charge no heavy fees, like outside companies, and being a local institution correspondence is in a great measure

For further particulars as to loans and for intruce, appy to A. JAMES,

# Farmersville.

## NOTICE.

A LL accounts due D. Wiltse, on account of the late firms of Ross & Wiltse and Barnett & Wiltse, must be paid to D Wiltse or Hiram C. Phillips, on or before the first of September next, or they will be placed in court for collection DELORMA WILTSE.

August 1st, 1887.



JAS. GREER, Captain & Owner.

THE LILY NICHOLSON will until further notice be at the disposal of excursion and picnic parties on

## CHARLESTON LAKE,

and will be at the Charleston dock every Saturday (commencing June 11th) at 9.00 a. m., where arrangements can be made with the captain for the use of the boat any day during the following week. Orders for the boat may be sent to Warbor ton or Charleston post offices, on Tuesdays or Fridays, or the boat can be arranged for personally by calling at the REPORTER Office, Farmersville.



VOL. III. NO. 34.

Farmersville, Tuesday, August 30th, 1887.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

He says he sowed his crop a "leetle

dear," assuring him that she could see

mosquitoes roosting on the trees in the swale, and that her vision pierced

the woods, enabling her to behold the

with the Jew. and become the happy possessor. The Jews packed their

soon disappointment comes even into

eautiful homes! You can, perhaps,

imagine the feelings of our friend

when she was about to wipe off her

specs and lay them away for special

occasions, to find that they did not contain any glasses. She declares that

she will salt the first Jew that enters

her home, and will make a present of

the spees to the local cheesemaker to

assist him in picking flies from the

Front of Yonge.

Justice Buell, of Lyn, but there was

insufficient evidence to fasten the

Mr. Samuel Hogaboom and wife

guilt upon the accused parties.

Rockport.

was brought before

### ENORMOUS

IN REAR OF

# Rob't Wright & Co's

ROSS BLOCK STORE.

# NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS

Immense variety of Colorings and Materials for the Autumn just received Every yard marked at our Low Popular Cash Prices,

# See Our New Suitings

for Tailor-made Dresses with Tailor Braids and Tailor Buttons to match.

See Our latest Novelties

in Scotch Plaid Suitings.

# See our Warm Flannel Dress Goods

in shades of Browns, Bronzes, Garnets, Navys, Black, Greys, etc.

NOW BEING RAPIDLY DISPOSED AT

Regular prices for the same qualities are:

## The Great Thoroughfare for Bargains in Dry Goods. See our Grey Flannels at 12½c., 18½c., 16½c., 17c. per yd. and upwards.

# BROCK VILLE'S One Cash Price Dry Goods House.

Robert Wright & Co.

# P. WILTSE.

## - Proprietor.



WE were compelled to improve and beautify our business stand, in order that it might be in keeping with the num- erick's term of service in the Imperial that it might be in keeping with the number and respectability of our patrons and the requirements of our rapidly growing trade. The accompanying cut is a view-of our artistic front. Its substantial and elements of the cannot, after such retirement, ant appearance is but an earnest of the serve as the Commander in Chief of

# **NEW FALL GOODS**

## Shown inside. Inspect them and you wi be keen to buy. MILLINERY AND DRESS.

MAKING. Our Millinery and Dressmaking Department is deservedly one of the most popular features of our business. Elegance and Perfect Fitting are the watchwords in this Department.

FUR DEPARTMENT.

PHIL. WILTSE.

# TAKE THIS

We are determined not to be second in our business, but mean to be the first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or - Farm Produce.

OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked as the fog which sometimes e Wheat, Rolled Oats, Granulated Oatmeal. Our Sugars are the English metropolis. Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of or TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we fy petition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, inclu line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

When you want any and everything in our line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at

THOMPSON'S GROCERY.

## THE BECKONING HANDS.

Beckoning hands at the gateway to-night, Faces all beaming with heavenly light, Eyes looking down from you heavenly Beautiful hands they are beckoning come REFRAIN.

Beautiful hands, beckoning hands, Calling the dear ones to heavenly lands, Beautiful hands, beckoning hands, Beautiful, beautiful, beckening hands. Beautiful hands of a mother, whose love Sacrificed life her devotion to prove; Hands of a father, to memory dear, Beckoning up higher the walting one

Beckoning hands of a husband or wife, Waiting and watching the dear ones

Hands of a brother or sister or friend, Out from the gateway to-night they extend Beckoning hands of a little one see; Baby voice calling, oh mother, to thee; Rosy cheeked darling, the light of your

Taken so early, is beckoning come. Brightest and best of the glorious throng, Centre of all and the theme of my song, Jesus, my Saviour, the pierced one, stands Lovingly calling with beckoning hands.

### GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

covery was made in Montreal, when the exterior wall of the old Le Callieres fort was found whilst excavating for a sewer. This is the most import-antantiquarian discovery made in Canada lately. Le Callieres was Governor in 1695.....A senseless cable despatch transmitted from this country, was published in London on the 23rd inst., attributing to Sir John Macdonald the statement that Imperial troops have been demanded for the suppres sion of Manitoban resistance to the Disallowance policy. It has since been officially denied that Sir John made such a statement or demand... The progress of the various election petitions before the Courts is exceedingly slow. Twenty-six petitions are entered in the Court of Appeal, including 8 cross-petitions; 7 in the held in Mr. Taplin's grove. Queen's Bench, including one additionsince withdrawn, and one cross petition and four in the common pleas. This makes in all 37 petitions, of which three cannot, or almost certainly will not be gone on with. Of the common pleas and smiling faces of the children attested to the success of the gathering. not be gone on with. Of the other not a single one has advanced beyond the preliminary stage. An officer at the preliminary stage. An officer at Osgoode Hall, on being questioned as to the position of affairs, said he did not see how the judges could try the election petitions if the other work was to be done also....The Conference of Provincial Premiers will take place in Quebec, on Sept. 12-15......There is in Quebec, on Sept. 12-15.....There is a serious state of affairs on the northwest coast of Newfoundland, owing to the failure of the cod fisheries ..... On the 25th inst. a dastardly outrage was committed by a Quebec mob. The cowards attacked a Salvation Army procession with stones and sticks, and a few of the processionists are now lying in a dangerous condition.
.....In connection with Sir Frederick Middleton's alleged application for the position of Commandant of the Military College at Kingston, it has been ascertained that Sir Fredand Goodness of the Magnificent the militia of Canada. This means a

Display of new Commander-in-Chief, unless the Gorernment so amend the Militia Act as to permit an Imperial half-pay officer to hold the place.....News has been received to the effect that the Indians in the Mackenzie and Little Red

moved his resolutions in regard to the proclamation of the Irish National League. His speech was powerful and scathing in defence of the Irish cause Special attention is directed to our Fur scathing in defence of the Irish cause Goods Department, which is fully stocked and in denunciation of the Government's action......Seventeen persons ment's action.....Seventeen persons were drowned in the Thames on the 22nd, by the overturning of a barge laden with pleasure seekers ..... Mr. work outside of the Unionist party, though working for the Unionist cause.....The London papers are discussing the Manitoban disallowance

A New York despatch Archibald Forbes, the correspondent, is ruined cannot possibly live long

struck on the head with the ball and from an oat stalk without moving nstantly killed. Near Windsor, Ont., a young man

is under arrest charged with beating his mother to death, while he was under the influence of liquor.....There was another big fire in Montreal on the 26th. The printing and business offices of the Herald were destroyed.

A large turn out at the fall fairs, and that they will this year be the best that they have ever been.

The usual fall tussle with the stove-

ipes, and a large amount of profanity On the 23rd inst. an interesting disa consequence.

A large addition to our subscription list during the next month, and that the long pasture. Quietly but emthose in arrears will pony up during phatically she declared that she must

the next two weeks. If all these things come to pass during September, you may rest assured that the millenium is somewhat earer than it was this time last year. Look for the prognostications next

# **COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS**

Received from Our Own Gorrespondents During the past Week.

### Addison

The annual pic-hic in connection with the Addison Sabbath School was was a good attendance, and after an al against Sir John Macdonald, one excellent repast had been partaken of.

A Harvest Dinner will be held in feels disposed, the proceeds to be used in the construction of church sheds.

## Harlem.

A very fine Scotch granite monument has just been put up here in memory of Israel Smith. It is the finest in the cemetery. C. C. Alguire

did the job. The cold nights are threatening the corn, although as yet no frost has been noticed. Some have begun

Wm. Egan, of Petrolea, is expected daily on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Israel Smith.

## Greenbush.

I see by an item in the Recorder that a Delta correspondent, referring to the recent lacrosse match, wants to the recent lacrosse match. know what we are "kicking about," saved from drowning by the herowhether we "get enough to eat," etc. ic act of a Mrs. Drake, who went to Now, I would just like to inform him his rescue at the risk of her own life. that we are not doing any kicking, The man recovered some \$5,000 from being well satisfied with three straights, the corporation. The lady who acted River districts were last winter reduced to starvation and in some cases resorted to cannibalism,

In the British House of Commons In the British House of Commons Club are not satisfied with three straights, and that our internal intricacies are well supplied and in good running order. If the members of the Delta club are not satisfied with the result was supplied and in good running into the water. The law was proposed with the result was proposed with the corporation. The lady who acted the corporation. The lady who acted the corporation. The lady who acted the corporation was been an invalid ever well supplied and in good running order. If the members of the Delta club are not satisfied with three straights, and that our internal intricacies are well supplied and in good running order. If the members of the Delta club are not satisfied with three straights, and that our internal intricacies are well supplied and in good running order. If the members of the Delta club are not satisfied with three straights, and that our internal intricacies are well supplied and in good running order. If the members of the Delta club are not satisfied with three straights, and that our internal intricacies are so bravely has been an invalid ever well at supplied and in good running the corporation. The lady who acted with three straights, and that our internal intricacies are so bravely has been an invalid ever well at supplied and in good running the corporation. The lady who acted with three straights, and that our internal intricacies are so bravely has been an invalid ever well at the corporation. The lady who acted with the corporation. The lady who acted with the corporation. of the match, when their spinal columns recover sufficient strength, we will be pleased to meet them and load them up the other way once more.

## Glen Buell.

Mr. N. Steward and lady friend DEAR SIR,—In response to your have returned home, looking hale and request and with a great deal of pleahearty after enjoying the hospitalities sure, I will endeavor to give you an Farmersville High School, Mr. Gib-T. W. Russell has informed Lord of acquaintances and relatives near idea of what this part of our country bard, is expected to arrive to-day. Hartington that he must in future Oxford Mills for a few days. We is like The Chapleau section runs Mr. Gibbard is a native of Bowman. congratulate the young people and from Cartier to White River, a dis-ville, and is reputed to be a man of

wish them success.

Mr. O. F. Bullis and two American horse dealers are making things lively of Chapleau. I was at Chapleau a promenade Elgin St. under question with pompous pigheadedness. and interesting in our horse market. few days, and liked the place much the ignorance of Canadian affairs displayed by these journals is as .e e single drivers, and are willing to give population is about 500, and is complete than 1 expected 1 would. fancy prices, the demand for such posed of a very hardy class. There stock being good in the cities. are four saloons, five or six stores, two

ar has concluded, now that he has been churches (the Church of England ad run off the track by the west end having a nice building and the Metho- for a few days while the water was beexas meat dealers, to devote his time and dists holding services in a tent), and ing run off and the canal connecting persons were injured, some of whom oats in future. The reason for this is proved a pleasant companion. were not expected to recover..... Dur- the saving it will be in the time of the ing a game of baseball in Madison Co. bees, who will now be able to sit on ing my stay was a game of base ball.

N.Y., on the 22nd inst., a boy was their tails and gather all the pollen I don't think the players could defeat all times.

W. G. PAP

# Building \_umber.

# W. G. PARISH

that Farmersville team. Although the hills are numerous and the forest dense, yet they have room for a good baseball ground.

baseball ground.
From Chapleau I was removed 60 miles west to this station. I cannot too early in the season, as the stalks the town and the heads have grown to such mammoth proportions that the bees are innumerable little lakes all through here, and we have the good fortune to have one right in front of the station. Lake Superior is distant about fifty offices of the Meridia were destroyed.

Mr. Gladstone's resolutions were good story (a secret of course) about one of our prominent ladies, who is commons by a majority of 78.....Sir fortunate in being mistress at the direction is Michipiccton, a great Hud-Arthur Blackwood, Secretary of the British Post Office Department, is in Canada for the purpose of inspecting the C. P. R mail route. canvassed our town for the sale of Lake Superior. Moose factory, on jewelry and a celebrated make of eye-the Moose River, is thirteen days'

will be in great demand.

will be in great demand.

That our furniture-dealers will smile when they see the foregoing announcement, and inwardly hope that they too will not be forgotten in the final preparations for housekeen ing. Having been assured by the journey from here.

now see just as well as when a small girl attending a rural school. She addressed her shorter half as "A— it was as good as a letter from home

Yours truly, C. D. FISHER. Missauabie, August 14th.

# COUNCIL MEETING.

Bell farm, where the Jerseys frisked on REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT. The Council met on Saturday last,

have those spees, if they had to sell old brindle to pay for them. Of course, under the circumstances, it ing Deputy Reeve Halladay.

The following accounts were presented :- From Jos. Abernethy, \$1.34, did not take long to arrange the price for provisions served to tramps; from the Reporter office, for printing by-laws, vaters list, advertising, etc., \$49.65. The accounts were ordered goods and left the house with as much \$49.65.

politeness as possible. Alas, how to be paid. A petition was presented, signed by 42 citizens and ratepayers, praying the Council to offer a reward of \$100 for the discovery and conviction of the perpetrators of the recent dyna-mite outrage. The Council passed a resolution offering the reward suggest-

ed by the petitioners. The following grants indigents :- To David Brown, \$4 ; to Albert Johnson, for rent of house for 1887, occupied by Richard Baile, \$15; to deaf and dumb daughter of Sabrina

Wiltse, \$4. The sum of \$8 was granted to The people of McIntosh Mills were reatly excited over the report that Sebury Scovil, township engineer, on lynamite had been shipped to that drainage account, the amount to be charged on the Collector's roll against While an old gentleman by the name of Mr. Beatle was visiting his the parties interested.

A by-law was passed levying town-ship, county, and school rates for the current year. Mark Moore was appointed Collector.

## AMBITICHAL LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. D. Fisher is paying a visit to riends in Perth.

Miss Ella Demming is home again, after a long visit to friends in Iroquois. are having a good time on the St. Mrs. Charles Shipman, of Madrid, Lawrence. They make their head-quarters at Mr. John Dickey's, near New York state, is visiting her parents at Plum Hollow.

The Board of Directors of the Mr. and Mrs. Shipman had an Unionville Fair meet to-morrow at outing on the St. Lawrence last Unionville, at the hour of one o'clock. week and caught some excellent fish of LOST.—While attending the funeral of the late E. Knapp, a pair of sliver rimmed spectacles, contained in a case. Finder will please return to S. Boddy, Farmersville. the pickerel family.
Mr. Charles Purvis is managing the ostoffice and store during the temporary absence of Mr. Hogoboom and

Anyone having a good second-hand box stove to sell cheap for cash may find a purchaser by calling at the .The Guelph Mercury tells this story REPORTER office.

of two men who had occasion to drive across the bridge at Arthur Village. In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Rogers, the Methodist pulpit was occupied on Sunday last by Messrs. Crummy and Hall. Mr. Jas. Crummy is visiting old Farmersville friends. We are pleased

to note that Mr. Crummy is making satisfactory progress in his chosen ministerial calling.

The foot race between Clarke, of Brockville, and Whalley, of Almonte, LETTER FROM A FARMERSVILLE BOY. took place in Brockville on Friday. and resulted in an easy victory for

DEAR SIR,—In response to your \$500 a side. The second assistant teacher of the

> There are a couple of youths who promenade Elgin St. under cover of night, and sing "Wah-hawk in the liight" to the time of their heavy footfalls, that have a dark future be fore them. The citizens are arming, and the vocalists must go,

The Lyn mills have been shut down Mr. Cumming, the proprietor, is put-The principal event occurring duriting in a large and powerful engine.

11 11 123

For sweetheart, in your merry eyes A vanished summer buds and flows And with the same bright cheeks of I see your mother's image rise.

And o'er a long and weary track

My buried boyhood wanders back

And as with tear-dimmed eyes I cast On your sweet form my swimming g I think your mother used to dance Just as you do, in that dead past, Long years ago-yes, fifty-three— When I, too, dwelt in Aready.

When I, too, dwelt in Arcady.

And in the music's laughing notes
I seem to hear old voices ring.
That have been hushed, ah! many a spring.
The echo of a melody
I used to hear in Arcady.

And yonder youth—nay, do not blush— The boy's his father o'er again; And hark ye, miss, I was not plain When at his age—what! must I hush? Ho's coming this way? Yes, I see, You two yet dwell in Arcady.

## SIR HUGH'S LOVES

"Yes, because it is so swelled," return Miss Ferrers, in a sympathising voice.
"Mr. Huntingdon, if you will ring the bell I will ask my maid for some hot water. I think that will relieve Lady Redmond; and if you will kindly join my brother, you will find him outside. Ruth and I will soon make your cousin more comfortable : and Erle at once took the hint.

The dainty little boot was sadly mangled before they could get it off, and Miss Ferrers rutered a pitying exclamation at the sight of the inflamed and swollen ankle. The hot fomentation was deliciously soothing, and Miss Ferrers' manipula-tions so soft and skilful that Fay was not sorry that her little protest was made thout success. "Don't you think your maid could do

this. I do not like to trouble you so much," she said once in a deprecating this. I de

voice.
"It is no trouble," returned Margaret. fixing her beautiful eyes for a moment on Fay's pale face; "I like to do it for you, Lady Redmond." Yes, she liked to do it; it gave her a strange pleasure to minister to her innocent rival, Hugh's wife. As Fay's little white foot rested in her hand, all at once a scene arose before her mind-an upper chamber, where a mild majestic Figure rose from among His wondering disciples and "girded Himself with a

wel."
Ineffable condescension, divine humility
niting for all ages the law of service and kindly ministration; bidding men to do likewise, and to wash the feet of sinners.

Margaret had stolen many a look at the pale little face resting on the cushions. What a baby face it was, she thought, and yet wonderfully pretty too; and then, as she bent over her work again, a quick throbbing pain that was almost agony, and that made her look as pale as Fay, seemed to stifle her. Hugh, her Hugh; ah, heavens! what was she thinking? another woman

"Men are all alike," she thought, sadly;
"wen the best of them forget. Well, he is content with ker now—with this little piece of innocent baby-faced loveliness. "Yes," interrupting herself, sternly, "and I ought to thank God on my knees that he is content—my own Hugh, whom I love better than myself;" and she looked so gently and kindly at Fay that the little

gently and kindly at Fay that the little thing was quite pleased and grateful.

"Oh, how good you are to me," exclaimed Fay, gratefully; "and how beautifully you have bandaged my foot. It feels so much more comfortable. What a sweet old room this is, Miss Ferrers. I do like that cushioned window-seat running round the bay; and oh, what lovely work," raising herself to look at an ecclesisation! raising herself to look at an ecclesiastica raising nersell to look at an ecclesiastical carpet that was laid on the ground, perfectly strewn with the most beautiful colors, like a delicate piece of mosaic work. Mr. Ferrers, who had entered the room that moment, smiled at the sound of the

enthusiastic young voice.

"What colors," cried Fay, delightedly;
"what purples, and crimson, and violets.
They look like clusters of jewels, or stars on deep-blue ground."

a deep-blue ground."

Mr. Ferrers stooped down and touched the carpet with his large white hand.

"Itis for our little church, and by all accounts it must be gorgeous. The description makes me fancy it like the robe of office that Aaron wore. It has a border pomegranates I know. Ah, color is one of my sister's hobbies. She agrees with Ruskin in connecting brilliant coloring with purity of mind and nobility of thought. I believ

of mind and nobility of thought. I believe if she had her way she would wear those same crimsons and emeralds herself." Margaret smiled indulgently. "You nust not believe my brother, Lady Redmond. I am very simple in my tastes, but I love to see them on others;" and she looked at Fay's ruby dress. She had removed the heavy furred mantle, and she thought Lady Redmond Joked wear like. thought Lady Redmond looked more like lovely child than ever in her little closely fitting gown.
"Where is my cousin, Mr. Ferrers?" she

asked with some surprise, as he placed himself in a carved arm-chair that stood

near the couch.

"Mr. Huntingdon has started off for Redmond Hall. He was afraid your husband might have returned and would be feeling anxious. He will come back in the carriage to fetch you; but as is rather a long way by the road, and the snow is very deep, you must not look for him for another two hours. Margaret, luncheon is ready; I am going to tell Ruth to bring sor up for Lady Redmond."

Fay was not sorry to have a little longer rest. She was very comfortable lying in this pleasent sunny room, and she had fallen in love with Miss Ferrers.

fallen in love with Miss Ferrers.

When they had left her to partake of the dainty little luncheon brought to her, she thought a great deal about the beautiful face that looked so pale and sad, and yet so kind. Had she known trouble, she wondered; she was quite young, and yet there was no look of youth about her. One would never speak of her see grid for ne would never speak of her as a girl, for example—she was much too grave and staid for that; but what a sweet voice she had, very low and harmonious, and yet so clear.

Fay had forgotten her husband for the

Fay had forgotten her husband for the moment. Erle would explain everything to him, and of course he could not be vexed. What a tiresome thing that this misunderstanding had arisen. She must coax Hugh to put it right. She liked Miss Ferrers better than any of her neighbors. It made her feel good only to look at her. She wondered if she could venture to hint about the estrangement, or to say how sorry she was that anything should keep them apart. She had not quite made up them apart. She had not quite made up her mind about it when the brother and

sister returned, and Mr. Ferrers asked her playfully if she meant to take a nap, or whether they should stay and talk to her.

"Oh, I would rather talk, please," with a wistful look at Margaret, who had taken up her work, and placed herself near the window. She wished she would not go so far away; but perhaps she wanted more light. But Mr. Ferrers had taken possession of the arm-chair again and seemed quite at her service, so Fay began chatting to kim in her usualfashion." I have always admired this attribute the same and the same always admired this attribute to the same always are never dull?" she asked gently.

"Oh, no," returned Fay, with another gay little laugh, "Of course we have plenty of callers; just now the snow has kept them away, but then I have had our cousin Erle. Oh, he is such a pleasant companion, he is so good-natured and full of fun. I shall miss him dreadfully when he goes back to London next week."

"You will have to be content with your husband's society," observed Raby, smiling. It was a pity that neither he nor Margaret saw the lovely look on Fay's face that answered this: it would to sake gently. chatting to him in her usual fashion.

"I have always admired this old house

so," she said, brightly; "but I was afraid I should never see the inside, because—"but here she hesitated and hurried on. but here she hesitated and hurried on.
"Redmond Hall is grander and larger of course, but this seems more homelike. I liked the all so when the door opened,

and Erle carried me in. It seemed like afterwards. Sometimes, when I know he church, with that great painted window so still and solemn, and full of scented darkness."

Margaret listened silently, but her brother answered rather sadly,

'I is always full of scented darkness to
me, Lady Redmond, and a darkness that
may be felt; but of course I know what may be felt; but of course I know what you mean, for the whole house is full of the perfume of Margaret's flowers. Sometimes our friends declare that they can smell them half-way down the road, but that is nonsense. Still flowers are my sister's hobby; she cannot live without having them about her."

"A very harmless hobby, Raby!"

"Oh, it is a pretty fancy enough," he answered, smilling. "If you could walk, Lady Redmond. Margaret would show

answered, smiling. "If you could walk, Lady Redmond, Margaret would show you our winter garden; the gallery upstairs is a perfect conservatory, and we walk up and down there on wet days, and call it

our indoor garden."

"What a nice idea, and you live together
in this dear old house; how delightful!"
Raby's smile grew perceptibly sadder.

"We were not always alone. What is it ongfellow says?

There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended,
But has one vacant chair.
But, as you say, we live together, the old
sachelor and old maiden brother d

"Miss Ferrers is not an old maid." return ed Fay, indignantly, on whom Margaret's stately presence had made a deep impres-'You ought not to speak so of your

"Do you like the name of unappropriated

"Do you like the name of unappropriated blessing better, as I heard an unmarried lady called once," he asked, in an amused voice; "but, no, that would not be true in Margaret's case, for her brother has appropriated her."

A gentle smile passed over Margaret's face. "I shall be here as long as you want me, Raby," and then, as though she would turn the subject, she asked Fay if she read much, and which were her favorite books. But she soon saw her mistake.

nistake. "I am afraid I am very stupid," returned Fay, blushing a little, "but I do not care to read very much. Aunt Griselda—she was the aunt with whom I lived until I was narried-did not like me to read novels

married—did not like me to read novels, and heavy books send me to sleep."

"I daresay you are too busy to read," interposed Raby rather hastily; "with such a household as yours to manage, you must be sufficiently employed."

"Oh, but I have not so much to do after all," replied Fay, frankly. "When I married I was terribly afraid that I should never know how to manage proposely; the ever know how to manage properly; the noughts of accounts especially frightened ne, because I knew my sums would not wer come right if I added them up a dozen

"Ladies generally hate accounts." "Oh, but I have none to make up," ceturned Fay, with a merrylaugh; "Hugh, I mean my husband, attends to them. If I have bills I just give them to him. And Mrs. Heron manages everything else; f there are any orders she goes to Sir Hugh. He says I am so young to be roubled about things, and that I don't inderstand how to regulate a large house-lold. We lived in such a tiny cottage, you ee, and Aunt Griselda never taught me nything about housekeeping."
"Yes, I see," observed Raby rather obsently; he was wondering what Margaret

ould say to all this.
"I never thought things would be quite in lever thought things would be quite to easy," went on Fay, gaily. "Now if Hugh, I mean my husband, says two or hree gentlemen are coming to dinner, I ust tell Mrs. Heron so, and she tells Ellerton, and then everything is all right. Ever when things go wrong, as they will sometimes, Sir Hugh does all the scolding; he says I am such a little thing that they might only laugh at me; but I tell him I shall never be taller if I live to be an old

Mr. Ferrers kept his thoughts to himself. ut he said kindly, "I daresay you find lenty of little duties for yourself, Lady

"Oh, yes, I am always busy," returned ay, seriously; "Mrs. Heron says that the is sure that I shall grow thin with so such running about, but unless I am driv-ing or riding, or Erle is talking to me, I do ing or riding, or Erle is talking to me, I do believe I am never still for many minutes at a time. Oh, I do work sometimes, only one cannot work alone, and I go to the poultry-yards and the stables. Bonnie Bess always has a feed of corn from my hand once a day, and there are all the animals to visit, and the green-houses and the hot-houses, for I do like a chat with old Movies and the rid of the rigid day. old Morison : and there is Catharine's dear little baby at the lodge, and the children at net feed and clean my birds, because the dear little things know me. Oh, yes, the day is not half long enough for all I have to do," finished Fay, contentedly.

CHAPTER XVII. "I AM ONLY WEE WIFIE." This would plant sore trouble
In that breast now clear,
And with meaning shadows
Mar the sun-bright face.
See that no earth poison
To thy soul come near!
Watch! for like a serpant
Glides that heart disgrace.

Ask to be found worthy Of God's choicest gift, Not by wealth made reckless, Nor by want unkind; Since on thee dependeth That no secret rift Mar the deep life-music Of her guileless mind.

Philip Stanhone Raby felt as though he were listening to a child's innocent prattle as Fay chattered on in her light-hearted way. In spite of his deep knowledge of human nature he found himself unaccountably perplexed.
Margaret had spoken to him, as they sat
together over their luncheon, of the flowerlike loveliness of the little bride, and yet he found himself unable to understand Hugh Redmond's choice; his thoughtful, prema-turely saddened nature could not conceive ow any man of Hugh's age could choo such a child for his life-companion, With all her sweet looks and ways he must grow weary of her in time. Perhaps her freshness and innocence

had bewitched him; there was something quaint and original about her naive remarks. The disappointed man might have found her, brightness refreshing—her very contrast to Margaret might have be ther attraction in his eyes. Well, Raby supposed that it was all right; no doubt she was an idolised little woman. Hugh seemed was an idolised little woman. Hugh seemed to keep her in a glass case; nothing was allowed to trouble her. She will be thoroughly spoilt by this sort of injudicious fondness, thought Raby, perfectly unconscious how far he was from grasping

It was Margaret who began to feel doubtful, her womanly intuition perceived that there was something wanting; she thought Lady Redmond spoke as though she was often alone.
"I suppose you are never dull?" she asked gently.

saw the lovely look on Fay's face that answered this; it would have spoken to them of the underlying depths of tenderness that there was in that young heart.

"Oh, yes," she returned, simply, "but

fafterwards. Sometimes, when I know he has gone to Pierrepoint, I ride over there to meet him. He used to ride and drive with me very often when we first came home," she continued, sorrowfully, "but now he has no time. Oh, he does far too

now he has no time. Oh, he does far too much, every one tells him so; he is so tired in the evening that he is hardly fit for anything, and yet he will sit up so late."

Raby's sightless eyes seemed to turn involuntarily to the window where Margaret sat, her pale face bending still lower over her work. This last speech of Lady Redmond's perplexed him still more. The Hugh who had courted Margaret had been a good-natured idler in his eyes; he had heard him talk about his shooting and fishing with something like enthusiasm; he had been eager to tell the number of heads of grouse he had bagged, or to heads of grouse he had bagged, or to describe the exact weight of the salmon he had taken last year in Scotland, but Raby had never looked upon him as an active man of business. If this were true, Hugh's wife must spend many lonely hours, but there was no discontented chord in her bright voice.

"I feel deadfully as though I want to belp him" continued for

help him," continued Fay. "I cannot bear to see him so tired. I asked him to bear to see him so tired. I asked him to let me go and visit some of the poor people who belong to us—he is building new cottages for them, because he says that they are living in tumble-down places only fit for pigs—but he will not hear of it; he says I am too young, and that he cannet allow me to go into such dirty places, and yet he goes himself, though he says it makes him feel quite ill."

Margart's head drooped still lower her

him feel quite ill."

Margaret's head drooped still lower, her eyes were full of tears; he had notforgotten then! He had promised to build those cottages when she had begged him to do so. She remembered they had chosen the site together one lovely September evening, and he had told her, laughing, that it should be his marriage gift to her. They had planned it together, and now he wascarrying it out alone; for Fay owned the moment afterwards that she did not know where the new cottages were; she must where the new cottages were; she must ask Hugh to take her one day to see them,

but perhaps he would rather that she waited until they were finished.

Margaret was beginning to feel strangely troubled; a dim but unerring instinct told her that Fay was more petted than beloved. It was evident that Hugh lived his own life seemet from her way was more petted than beloved. his own life separate from her, submerged in his own interests and pursuits, and her heart grew very pitiful over Fay as she realized this. If she couldonly meet Hugh face to face; if she could only speak to him. She felt instinctively that things were not altogether right with him. Why did he not try to guide and train the childish nature that was so dependent on him; why did he repress all her longings to be useful to him, and to take her share of the duties of life? Surely her extreme youth was no excuse, she was not too young to be his wife. Margaret told herself sadly that here he was in error, that he was not acting up to his responsibilities, to leave this child so much alone.

ouching Margaret's heart; even this touching Margaret's heart; even this one interview proved to her that under the girlish crudities there was something very sweet and true in her nature; the petty vanities and empty frivolous aims of some women were not to be traced in Fay's conversation. Her little ripple of talk was as fresh and wholesome as a clear brook that shows nothing but shining pebbles under the bright current; the brook might be shallow, but it reflected the synshine. be shallow, but it reflected the sunshine Margaret's thoughts had been straying

ather sorrowfully, when a speech of Fay suddenly roused her.

"I do wish we could be friends," she observed, rather piteously. "I am sure my husband must like you both, for he poke so nicely about you; it is such ity when people get to misund

"My dear Lady Redmond," returne "My dear Lady Redinold, resurrance Raby, kindly, "it is a pity, as you say; and we have no ill feeling to your husband; but, I daresay he is wise if he does not think it possible for us to have much intercourse. Sir Hugh and I do not agree about things,"

knowledge that her husband had not been true to her—that he had kept this secret from her—would fill her young heart with bitterness; and as these thoughts passed through his mind, Margaret clasped her hands involuntarily; "The first mistake," she murmured; "the first mistake."

Just then the sound of carriage wheels was distinctly audible on the gravel sweep before the house, and the next moment Erle entered the room.

"I am sorry to have been so long," he said, apologetically, and Fay thought he seemed a little flurried, "but Hugh asked me to go round and put off those people; they all seemed dreadfully sorry to hear of your accident, Fay."

your accident, Fay."

"And Hugh?" with a touch of anxiety

her voice
Oh, Hugh seemed rather put out about the whole business. I think he wanted to pitch into me for not taking better care of you. How is your foot, Fay—less

painful?"
"Oh, yes, and I have been so comfortable;
Mr. and Miss Ferrers have been so kind
to me. I suppose I ought to go now,"—
looking regretfully at Margaret, who had

"Well, I don't think we ought to lose any more time," observed Erle; "the days are so awfully short, you know, and really these roads are very bad."

"And your husband will be waiting," put in Raby.
"Poor Hugh, of course he will," returned

ayquickly. "Erle, I am afraid you will Fayquickly. "Erle, I am afraid you will have to carry me to the carriage, unless you ask George to do so;" but Erle stoutly refused to deliver up his charge, so Fay bade good-bye to her new friends.

"Thank you so much, Miss Ferrers," she said, putting up her face to be kissed. "I shall tell Hugh how good you have been to me. I am so sorry it is good-bye, Mr. Ferrers."

"Then we will not say it at all," he returned, heartily, as his returned, nearthly, as his big hand seemed to swallow up Fay's little soft fingers. "I will wish you God-speed instead, Lady Redmond. I daresay your cousin, Mr. Huntingdon, will be good enough to let us know how you are if he ever passes the

Grange."
"To be sure I will," was Erle's reply to this, and then he deposited Fay in her corner of the carriage and took his place beside her. Both of them lent forward for a parting look at the brother and sister as they stood together in the porch.
"What a grand-looking pair they are,"

observed Erle, as they turned into the road; "don't you think Miss Ferrers is a very handsome woman, Fay? I admire her immensely."
"Oh, yes, she is perfectly lovely,"

replied Fay enthusiastically; "she looks so sweet and good; it quite rests one to look at her. But there is something sad about them both. Mr. Ferrers does not look quite happy; once or twice he quite heavily when we wege talking. I suppose his being blind troubles him."

"He is a very uncommon sort of a man," returned Erle, who had been much

struck by the brother and sister. "He made himself very pleasant to me while you were having your foot doctored. By the by, my Fairy Queen,"—his pet name for her—
"Miss Dora gave mea message for you; she says she shall come up and see you tomorrow, as you will be a prisoner."

"That will be nice; but oh, Erle, what a nity we shall be not you can be a nity we shall be not you want of the shall come."

"That will be nice; but oh, Erle, what a pity we shall have no more delightful walks together. I hope Hugh was not really vexed about our going to the Grange."

"He was just a trifle testy," remarked Erle, quietly suppressing the fact that his cousin had surprised him much by a fit of regular bad temper. "He thinks I am not to be trusted with your ladyship any more;" and he changed the subject by a lively eulogium on the young ladies at the Vicarage, one of whom he declared to be almost as handsome as Miss Selby; and he kept up such a flow of conversation on this topic that Fay had no opportunity to this topic that Fay had no opportunity to put another question. Sir Hugh was waiting for them at the Hall door, but Fay thought he looked very

grave and pale as he came to the carria "This is a very foolish business," he said, as he carried her up to her room, his strong arms hardly conscious of her weight; "how did it happen, Fay?" and she knew at once by his tone that he was much displayed.

Erle ought to have taken better car of you; I told him so," he continued, as he placed her on the couch. "I cannot let you go running about the country with him like this; of course the lanes we slippery, he ought to have known that."

"You are vexed with me, Hugh," she said, very gently. "You think that I ought not to have gone to the Grange, but indeed I could not help myself."
"There were other houses," he stammered, not caring to meet her clear look. "I thought that you would have respected my wishes, but I see I am mistaken." "He wishes, but I see I am mistaken." "Oh, Hugh," returned the poor child, quite heartbroken at this stern rebuke; indeed, indeed, I never meant to disobey

indeed, indeed, I never meant to disobe you, but my foot was so painful, and I fel' so faint, and Erle was so peremptory with me."

"Well, well, you need not cry about it,"

observed her husband impatiently; "yo are such a child, Fay, one can never say, word to you; I have a right to be displeased if my wife goes against my wishes." "I am very sorry," she answered meekly, trying to keep back those trouble some tears; "please do not be so angry Hugh, you know I care for nothing but t

Hugh, you know I care for nothing but to please you, and—and I don't fell quite well, and your voice is so loud."

"Very well, then, I will take myself off," in rather a huffy tone, but he relented at the sight of her pale little face, and some of his bad humor evaporated. "The fact is, you are such a child that you don't know how to take care of yourself," he continued either down her work which the continued either down her was the continued of the continued of the continued of the care of yourself," he continued, sitting down by her, and letting her rest comfortably against him. "You will do yourself a mischief some day, Fay I shall get Dr. Martin to come up and see your foot, and then, perhaps, he will give

ou a lecture."
Oh. no." she returned. charmed at this change of tone, for his anger had frightened her; "there is no need for that, dear, it is only a sprained ankle, and Miss Ferrers has bandaged it so beautifully, a day or two's rest will put it all right."

" But all the same, I should like to hav Dr. Martin's opinion," he answered, quickly
"I am afraid you must have found it very
awkward, Fay, being cast on the compassion of strangers."
"Oh no, indeed," was the eager answe

"they were so good and kind to me, Hugh; they welcomed me just as though I were an old friend. I was a little faint at first, my foot hurt me so; but when I opened my eyes, I found myself in such a lovely old room, on such an easy couch, and Miss Ferrers gave me some wine, and actually bathed my foot and bound it up "What sort of a room was it, We

Fay thought there was something odd I say thought there was something odd in her husband's voice, but she had het head on his shoulder, and could not see his face, the winter dusk was creeping over the room, and only the fire-light illumined it. Hugh felt himself safe to put

Sir Hugh and I do not agree about things, went on Raby after a slight hesitation; "perhaps he will tell you the reason some day; but you may be sure that on this point your husband knows best,"—for he felt himself in a difficulty.

"Of course Hugh is always right," returned Fay with much dignity. "When I said it was a pity, it was only because I like you both so much, and that I know I shall want to see you again."

"You are very good," replied Raby, but there was embarrassment in his tone; it was evident that Hugh's wife knew nothing about his previous engagement to har gapet. It was a grievous error, he told himself, for one day it must come to her ears; why, the whole neighborhood was cognizant of the fact. She would hear it some day from strangers, and then the knowledge that her husband had not been knowledge that her husband had not been knowledge that her husband had not been were the said huskily: but if

dear?"
"No-go on," he said, huskily; but if only Fay could have seen his face. "I feel I should love her so if I could only see more of her. I could not help sissing her when I came away, but she did not seem at all surprised. Mr. Ferrers Rissing her when I came away, but she did not seem at all surprised. Mr. Ferrers wished me God-speed in such a nice way, too. Oh, they are dear people; I do wish you would let me know them, Hugh." "My dear child, it is impossible," but Hugh spoke fast and nervously; "have I not already explained to you that there can be no intimacy between Redmond Hell

can be no intimacy between Redmond Hal Grange? When old frie nd the arrel as we have, it is a fatal blow to all "You were old friends, then?" in som

surprise, for he had never said as much to er before Yes," he returned, reluctantly, for h

ha I not meant to admit this fact But quarrels can be made up, Hugh if it be only a misunderstanding, surely is could be put right." But he silenced her

ownewhat haughtily.

"This is my affair, Fay—it is not like you to go against my wishes in this way what can a child like you know about it is should have thought a wife would have should have thought a white would have been willing to be guided by her husband, out you seem to think you know best."
"Oh no, Hugh"—very much ashamed this—"I amquite sure you are always right; only"—hesitating a little as thoug she feared to offend him—"I should like yo to tell me what the quarrel was about.'

For a moment Sir Hugh remaine absolutely dumb with surprise; it was as though a dove had flown in his face; he had never known Fay persistent before. If only she had asserted herself from the beginning of their married life, she would have gained more influence over her hus band; if she had entrenched herself in her wifely dignity, and refused to be treated like a child, kept in the dark about every. thing, and petted, or civilly snubbed according to her husband's moods, she would hav

ing to her husband's moods, she would have won his confidence by this time.

Sir Hugh was quite conscious that he had been guilty of a grievous error in not tel ing Fay about Margaret before she became his wife; he wished he had done so from the bottom of his heart; but procrastination made the duty a far more difficult one; he felt it would be so awkward difficult one; he felt it would be so awkward to tell her now, he could not tell how she might take it; it might make her unhappy, poor little thing; it would be a pity to dim her brightness.

He was sheltering his moral weakness

under these plausible excuses, but somehow they failed to satisfy his conscience. He they hard to satisfy his constance. He knew he had done a mean thing to marry Fay when his heart was solely and entirely Margaret's; what sort of blessing could attach to such a union?

But when Fay begged him to tell her
the cause of his estrangement from the

the cause of his estrangement from the Ferrers, he positively shrank from the painful ordeal—he was not fit for it, he told himself, his nerves were disorganised, and Fay looked far from well; some day he

would tell her, but not now; and the old

(To be continued.) Fads and Fancies.

The favorite reticule is the Marguerit Lovely tinted ribbons trim dressy morn

ng camisoles.

The latest shade of blue green takes the name of wave blue.

The neck is dressed as high as ever spite of the hot weather.

Serviceable articles of wear are the teamer wrappers and hoods, which answer he purpose so admirably. Real seal and real alligator pocket-bocks lined with callekin, are in favor with many

French cheviot suiting look extremely formerly. Some exquisite sacques for house

are made of embroidered muslin in "a over" designs, with borders to match. India lawn suits, with solid embroider front, plaited panels, and French draped back, are exceedingly handsome. Dresses of white Irish linen are made ap with belted blouse waists, and trimmed with dark blue dungaree bands, on which are rows of white linen braid.

China crape shoulder searfs and small white and tinted shawls, with deep netted fringes, are the favorite piazza wraps at watering places. Fashions are so elastic just now that

very woman can be in the mode and yet

wear nothing unbecoming to her own peo liar style. Pin head dotted white muslins are revived for young girls' wear. They are worn over colored slips or white ones at

The shades most admired in the popular English seaside serges are blue, black brown, chocolate, and a sort of mahogany -preference, if any, however, being give to blue.

A new thing in hats is the white silk course, very light weight, a commendable quality at this season of the year. A pretty wrap to throw about the shoulders while on the gallery in the even

ing is a three-cornered piece of China crepe, embroidered with a light-running vine pat-tern, and deeply fringed. These come in lovely shades of blue, rose, oream, pale

lovely snades of blue, rose, cream, pale green, poppy red and color.

Black stockings are being somewhat superseded by those which match the color of the costume. A new idea, but not a pretty one, nor deserving of popularity, is of stockings with front and back of different color. ent color. Some are shown with the front of black and the back of red; others are of black and the page version blue behind and olive in front.

White, cream-tinted and yellow sashes though shades of tilleul and though shades of tilleul and though shades of tilleul and though shades are though shades and though shades are though shades and though shades are though shades and the shades are though shades and the shades are though shades and the shades are though shades of tilleul and though shades are though shades of tilleul and though shades of tilleul and though shades are though shades are though shades of tilleul and though shades of tilleul and though shades are though shades are though shades of tilleul and though shades of tilleul and though shades are though s

hettuce green are still liked for black and white lace dresses. Watered ribbons, with picot-edges, are the general choice of these

picot-edges, are the general choice of these sashes. The pompadour sashes are a novelty, with bands of satin strewed with small flowers of natural colors alternating with watered-silk stripes.

Lace dresses, made of the forty-inch laces, either black or white, are worn with belted waists of China crape and wide sashes. Sometimes the sashes are of the new Roman moirs, which comes in such new Roman moire, which comes in such wide widths that the belted waists can also be made of them and with the lace skirts have a very bright and pretty effect. The broadest sashes worn with these dresses are fourteen inches wide, but those from ten to eleven in width are much

I remember that during one of my visit when the weather was exceptionally hot, a cab horse, after cantering up the hill of Monte Cristo, fell in a fit at the Casino door. It was necessary to kill the horse, and when the carcass had been removed some blood remained on the gravel. A few moments later a French newspaper correspondent came up, and, perceiving the blood, immediately concluded that someblood, immediately concluded that some-body must have committed suicide. The horror of the imaginative journalist was considerably intensified by the approach of a director of the Casino, who, with the greatest unconcern, walked on the blood-stained sand, and, unmoved, entered the gaming-rooms. A few hours later the press-of most of the capitals of Europe re-choed with the heart-rending story of the young man who, having lost in a few hours at roulette the entire fortune his father had taken a lifetime to accumulate, blew his brains out at the very doors of the Casino. But the directors, unmoved by the ruin they occasioned, actually trod in their victim's blood. Their consciences were so hardened by perpetual crime they had not even the decency to remove the blood with which their boots were bespattered .-Memphis Avalanche.

A Cheap Girl. "How much does your best girl cost you, old fellow?" was plumped at a beardless boy who makes his bread and butter, about \$8 a week, in the carpenter trade. After demurring as usual over looking at the sentimental affair in so practical a light, his objections were finally overruled, and he consented to talk. "Me and my girl take consented to talk. "Me and my girl take in all the museum shows. Ten weeks of museums at 20 cents a week makes \$2. All the girls hanker after ice-cream, and I generally put up \$2 on ice-cream. I have to get her 10 cents worth of taffy off and on. That comes to 75 cents easy. In summer time we get reckless and go to two big blow-outs any way—most generally pichics.
With the car fare that comes to \$3. Other evenings we go to the parks and freeze to one of them benches. That don't cost nothing except the car fare. Sixty cents would about settle that, for sometimes we walk don't you see? would about settle that, for sometimes we walk, don't you see? When Christmas comes I do the grand, and buy a pair of car-rings or some other piece of finery, the kind girls like, and never pay less than \$2 neither. Let's see, \$2, \$2, 75 cents, \$3, 80 cents, \$4, 80 ce neither. Let's see, \$2, \$2, 75 cents, \$3, ou cents, \$2 comesito \$10.35. My girl says that's good enough for her."—Buffalo Times.

Speaking of the latest railroad horror, ravelling man at a hotel said last evening "There is one lesson taught by that terrible accident, and that is the wisdom and necessity of compelling the older railroad companies to employ iron and masonry in the construction of culverts as, well as bridges and trestles. The use of any other material should not be allowed, except by new companies. In such cases, of course twould not do to draw the line so close, as there would be but very few new railroads built, but as rapidly as possible, after they get in operation, the wooden structures should be supplanted by iron or steel."

Advice to Young Men. No man should marry until he has made himself worthy of a good wife and able to maintain her and his children in comfort. And he should choose her as he-world choose his destiny, with range of choice from earth to heaven. No man should marry under 24; no girl under 18.—John Ruskin in "Young Men."

The shrewdest tramp of the times has just turned up in New York State. A ragged, lame and dirty fellow visited the stores in succession and begged a cake of soap. The purpose was so apparent that he was rarely refused. After putting in a large of the state of the he was rarely day solid at this he held an auction at night and disposed of his day's plunder, which was large. The result was a neat sum, enough to keep him in luxuries for 494,000 tons to 1,700,000 tons, an increase

OLIVE'S LOVER.

" I may as well add, Mr. Atherton, that my answer can never be anything else but 'No.' I appreciate the honor you would pay me, but I can never be your wife!" There was a dignity in Olive Mosely's manner as she spoke.

The stout, elderly man to whom her re-

The stout, elderly man to whom her remarks were addressed shuffled his feet uneasily and coughed.

"Your aunt led me to think your answer would be different," he stammered. "Anyway, I shall not give up all hope. I will wish you good morning," and he bowed himself out.

mself out. Olive watched him disappear with a sigh Olive watched him disappear with a sign of relief as she sank into a chair. She knew her aunt would be angry with her for refusing the richest man in the country, but her heart was in far-off India with Edward Russell, the brother of her playmate, Amy.

There was a stormy interview in the

There was a stormy interview in the dining-room that evening between the orphan girl and her aunt. The old lady reminded her of the benefits she had received and how ungrateful had been her return. Olive's feelings were hurt, and the old place grew wearisome to her.

One afternoon a letter was brought to Olive from Amy Russell. The girl opened it with the nervous expectancy she always felt when Amy's letters were received.

After reading a few lines this is what met her astonished gaze:

"Mamma and I are rejoicing over the news just received from Edward. He has been very successful in business and is

been very successful in business and is coming home. Not only that, but, would you believe it?—is going to bring a wife with him. Just fancy my having a sister! He does not give us a description of the lady, but says he hopes we will be pleased with his choice."

with his choice."

Olive did not faint nor cry out, but sat white and still, with the letter tightly crushed in her small hands.

While she was so doing the door opened and a gentleman was shown in. Olive rose and faced the stranger and for a moment they looked at each other. In spite of the bronzed complexion and

the heavy beard Olive recognized him. And Mr. Russell—he saw the slight figure, the beautiful eyes, the golden-brown hair, the sweet red lips. He came forward with outstretched hands.

" Olive!' It was the same voice that had hidden sorrowful an adieu to her, only now there was a glad, triumphant ring in it. What did it mean? She did not speak, but she trembled s

excessively that she was obliged to put ou one hand and rest it on the piano. "Olive, you have no word for me? Am ! forgotten?"

orgotten ?"

" Why are you here ?" she gasped.

Mr. Russell looked surprised.

" Have you forgotten what you pron me before I went away, Olive " I have forgotten nothing, but you-yo where is your wife ?" "My wife! I do not understand you

Olive. "Amy wrote me that you were married "Amy wrote me that you were married; that you were going to bring a wife home with you, at least, and I—I—" She broke off with a sob.
"There must be some mistake. I wrote that I was coming home and that I was

that I was coming home and that I was now in a position to marry and they must prepare a welcome for the young bride that, God willing, I should soon bring to them. I never dreamed they would think of my marrying out there. I never thought of marrying any one but you."

Olive looked at him earnestly; the grave, tender ever watching her closely. tender eyes were watching her closely With a sudden, impulsive movement she put out her shands. They were quickly clasped and she was drawn to the shelter of

clasped and she was drawn to the shelter of loving arms—poor, weary Olive—and fond kisses were pressed on her pale face.

After a long time Olive showed her lover his sister's letter.

"I am sorry, darling," he said. "I intended as soon as I reached England to come to you and make arrangements for our marriage, then go home to Surrey for a few days until you intended to be my wife—"

"Haven't you been home yet?" asked Olive, shyly.
"Of course not. Who is so near and dear to me as my promised wife?"

"The persistence of superstition amazing," the professor observed. I have a singular instance in the case of a friend of mine. He has conjured up a supersti-tious fear of 'Ivanhoe,' and he could no be induced to read the book or have it in his house. "But what hegot so odd a whim ?"

A string of coincidences. He began t read the novel and his wife was taken sick. He sent the book back to the circusick. He sent the book back to the circulating library from which he had taken it and the horses ran away and broke the carriage. About a year after he tried it again. He bought a copy and took it on a journey. The train ran off the track and his leg was broken. Then a friend, who thought his notions absurd, sent him a copy of the book, and the next night his house took fire. He told me one or two minor details which I have forgotten. He is a hardheaded Boston business man, but I cannot urge him out of this notion. He says that arge him out of this notion. He says that if he is wrong it can certainly do no harm to give the book a wide berth, while if he is right it is certainly wise to avoid it."

"I should say," remarked a voice from a hammock, in which in the dusk one could nammock, in which in the dusk one could dimly discern a heap of white draperies, "that he had better read the book to the bitter end and break the spell."
"The result might be too tragic."—
Providence Journal.

An Old Story Revised and Amended. A good story to tell the children on the value of politeness is going the rounds about the monkey which, when about to be issaulted by a dog, lifted his hat politely, as he had been taught to do, while the abashed log slunk away with his tail between his

gs.
This is a good little story, and it has a good little moral, but it isn't the way we used to hear it in the day when we played hookey and our bearing toward ye ancient pedagogue was not exactly Chesterfieldian. As the original version had it, the monkey jumped nimbly on the dog's back and had him whipped before the pup knew what had hold of him.

But that was in the good old days when,

if a boy didn't look out for number one, he didn't cut much of a swath in the community.—Lowell Times.

From Different Points of View. Omaha Girl (nearing Chicago)-"Oh,

how lovely!"

Chicago Man—"Yes, indeed."

"So large, so broad, so beautiful, so full of changing tints and hues beneath the setting sun. How I would love to get out and take a drink." and take a drink."

"So would I, miss, but they don't sell at retail here."

"Sir, I was referring to the lake."

"Beg problem. I was babie."

"Beg pardon. I was looking at Snick-nfooty's brewery over yonder."—Omaha

In Paris in 1883 115,000,000 peop avelled in busses, 131,900,000 in street cars, 68,500,000 in the penny steamers, 65,000,000 a suburban trains. The busses are very n suburban trains. popular and have steadily grown for In 1854 34,000,000 them; 1864, 96,000,000; 1874, 115,000,000; 1884, 191,000,000.

Tennessee has an area of 5,100 square of 400 per cent.

MARRIAGE.

It was a cold December twilight, but the oom was cozy where Harry Cutter was eated in an easy-chair before the grate. Winnie was standing beside the chair, with one fair hand resting lightly upon her brother's shoulder, the other hanging listlessly by her side.

Harry Cutter had been left an orphan at

the age of 20. His parents were wealth, and every comfort wealth could give was lavished upon him. About this time a malignant disease broke out in the city where his parents resided, and his father impediates in the city where his parents resided, and his father impediates in the city where his parents resided, and his father in the city where his parents resided, and his father in the city where his parents resided, and his father in the city where his parents resided, and his father his city was a second to the city where his parents resided, and his father his city was a second to the where his parents resided, and his fatner immediately sickened with it and died. A month later his mother gave birth to a daughter; but before the little Winnie was an hour old she was motherless. Harry procured a nurse for the babe, and soon she grew to be a gay, lively, fascinating child. procured a nurse for the babe, and soon she grew to be a gay, lively, fascinating child. She regarded her brother more in the light of a father or guardian, and he in return watched over her with all the tenderness of a brother, mingled with the love and devotion of a father. At the age of 10 she had been placed at a boarding-school, at which place are remained until she was 16 years. been placed at a boarding-school, at which place she remained until she was 16 years of age. She was rather slight of frame, with blue eyes, a fair complexion, a profu-sion of light-brown ringlets and an artless

sion of light-brown ringlets and an armess and winning manner.

"Come, Harry, why don't you speak? You have been silent at least ten minutes. What are you thinking about?" questioned Winnie, trying to rouse her brother from the reverie into which he had fallen.

"I was thinking, Winnie," he replied, "what you and Walter are going to do if you get married. He has only his clerk-

ship."
"I know it, Harry," said Winnie, "but we intend to wait a year at least. You will consent to our union, then. Will you

"Yes, Winnie, and I should not withhold my consent now if you wished to be married, for I know of no man more worthy of my precious sister than Walter

"I am happy to hear you speak so, Harry, for your manner towards Walter has always been so reserved that I did not know whether you liked him or not." A silence ensued for a few moments.

A silence ensued for a few moments, which was broken only by the monotonous ticking of the old clock on the mantel. At length Harry spoke:

"Would you and Walter like to be married now?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Winnie, the roso tint deepening upon her cheeks, while her brother smiled at her earnestness. "Walter said last night," she continued, "that he did not wish to wait a year; but we

did not wish to wait a year, not do otherwise."
"Yes, you can, Winnie. Half of the fortune our father left us is yours. Next Thursday will be Christmas. You can be married then and live here with your husband. What say you to this arrange ent?"
"Oh, how happy we shall be!" mur-

aured Winnie, almost audibly.

After a pause of a few moments, she sked:
"How old are you, Harry-37?" 'Yes, Winnie," was the reply.
'Were you ever in love, Harry," was the ext question. Yes, Winnie, I loved once. But we will

ot talk of that now—some time I will tell ou all about it." 'Please tell me now," said Winnie, coax ngly.
"Well, I will, since you desire it. "When I was a young man I loved a coman named Lucy Alcott, and her parents

woman ammed Lucy Account, and ner parents had appointed the day for our marriage She was 20 years of age, a beautiful, accomplished woman, with a kind word and smile for everybody.

"She was the only woman I ever loved, "She was the only woman I ever loved, and I think she reciprocated my love; but I am not sure. Once I was absent from home for a week, attending to busines distant city. While I was gone Lucy attended a party with a young man who did not bear a good reputation. On my return I heard of it and immediately called to see her. She greeted me affectionately, as was her wont, but I was angry and upbraided her harshly for her thoughtless conduct.

conduct.
"'Why did you attend Mrs. Loring's
party with Charles Baker?' I asked.
"'Because I wanted to. I did not think
there was any harm in it,' she replied. onduct. " 'You knew it was against my

said sternly.
"'You might have delayed yourbusiness for you knew I wished to attend that party, she replied, a little wilfully.
"My business was of importance, and could not be delayed."

Well, Mr. Cutter, I am not your wife and I am not bound to obey you,' she said, in a voice of mingled pride and anger.
"Lucy Alcott, do you mean this?'

asked.

"I do,' was the reply.

"Very well, Miss Alcott. Henceforth you are free from all engagements with me,' I said, calmly, and, rising, took up my hat and prepared to depart.

"She accompanied me to the door, and the region a preparable trenger in her voice. there was a perceptible tremor in her voice when she bade me 'good evening,' and I think she regretted the words she had spoken as bitterly as I did mine; but I was to proud to seek a reconciliation. Now you know, Winnie, why I never married."
"Have you ever seen Lucy Alcott since you parted with her that night?" asked Winnie, after her brother had concluded. innie, after her brother had concluded.
"No, Winnie, I have not; but I have eard she still continues to reside in this heard she still continues to reside in this city, but in seclusion. Let us drop—this subject now. Isn't it most time for your lover to be here?"

"Oh, Harry! I forgot to tell you about Walter's aunt—his mother's sister. He has lived with her since his mother's death, which occurred about ten years ago. Perhaps she will not like to be separated from him?"

She shall not, Winnie. You can tell one of the servants to prepare a chamber or her. How old is she? Do you ow ?"
"Thirty-five, I believe," replied Winnia; ind, with a happy face and a light heart,

she left the room, while Harry relapsed nto a thoughtful silence.

It was a clear, cold Christmas afternoon. Harry Cutter was seated in his own com, deeply engaged in the contents of a cook. Everything had been arranged for the narriage of his sister, which was to tak

marriage of in sister, which was to take place in the evening.

The opening of the door of his room roused Harry, and Winnie came in, exclaiming:

"Come down in the library and let me ntroduce you to Walter's aunt. She has been here nearly three hours, but you have ept yourself aloof, as if you did not desire

" Well, I do not, to tell the truth, Winnie," replied Harry, reluctantly rising and closing "I think you will when you know who she is," said Winnie, while she vainly tried to repress the merry light that danced in er blue eyes.

The voice was grave, and Harry looked "Oh, Harry! it is Lucy Alcott I"
" I cannot see her, Winnie," wa

reply.

'You must, Harry! She loves you!
Why do you wish to wreck two lives?'
For an hour Winnie reasoned with her brother, and, at last, she persuaded him to seek a reconciliation with Lucy Alcott.

Neel I add more? Need I tell the reader there was a double marriage in that man

sion that night?
And Harry Cutter often says he is glad his bachelor life is over; while his sister tells him if it had not been for her he would have been a bachelor to this day.

Burning of the Ill-fated Vessel in Mid Ocean.

THE MISSING BOAT

Cool Behavior of the Passengers can Steadiness of the Crew.

last (Friday) night's London cabl A last (Friday) night's London cable says: The passengers and crew of the City of Montreal were taken off the York City by the tug Mount Etna, and landed at Queenstown. All were accounted for except the thirteen persons in the missing boat. It is learned that shortly after the passengers had gone to bed on the night of the 10th, the ship being in latitude 43 north at the time, they were aroused by an alarm of the time, they were aroused by an alarm of fire. A scene of consternation ensued, and the passengers were greatly terrified when they found out the true state of affairs. The smoke caused by the fire was suffocating. The passengers dressed and got on deck as quickly as possible, and with but little appearance of panic. The fire originated in the cotton stored in the after main hold. Nine streams of water were soon working on the flames, and the course of the vessel was shaped toward Newfoundland, 400 was shaped toward research and soon had burst with terrific force through the midway and after hatches, the heat being intense. It becoming evident that it was impossible to

save the ship, a momentary panic ensued.
The boats were lowered and passengers and crew got into them. The boats soon scattered, and one entirely vanished. This contained two stewards, two seamen and even passengers, and there is but little oubt that the whole boat load perished The boat did not contain a full crew, and left the City of Montreal against the captain's orders, as there was time to take many more in it. The other survivors consider the fate of the occupants of the lost boat as a judgment for their cow.

A barque was sighted shortly after the boats left the steamer, and her crew was preparing to pick up the survivors when the steamer York City, attracted by the flames of the burning vessel, which were shooting up a hundred feet in the air, bore down and with difficulty took all hands on board. The rescued people were treated with the utmost kindness by the captain and crew of the York City, and the passengers are about the passengers are the state of the second gers speak with much feeling of the consideration which was accorded to them. The York City proceeded to, London after landing the City of Montreal's passengers and crew at Queenstown. The survivors are unanimous in declaring that the officers and crew of the City of Montreal did their duty nobly and skilfully.

The steamer City of Montreal carried no

first cabin passengers. The value of her cargo was \$350,000, and the steamer was worth \$400,000. The crew numbered 85

The boats were eight in number, and consisted of four lifeboats and four pinnaces.
These were launched and stocked with provisions. The flames spread with great ferceness, and the efforts to quench them it was soon found were futile. At 8 o'clock in the morning the passengers were mar-shalled on deck, preparatory to entering the boats. Many of them were weeping, but on the whole they were quiet and orderly. The family groups presented a sight pitiful to see, as they huddled together in fear and trembling! There was a heavy sea running, and it was with great difficulty that the boats were kept from being smashed. The crew worked splendidly and all the passengers were placed in the boats in a comparatively short time. How the boats floated with their heavy loads is a miracle. As the last boat was pulling off from the ship several of the passengers and crew were seen aft. They had been overlooked, and were screaming to the boats to return. They were subsequently bravely rescued half dead from the effects of smoke and heat. The masts of a ship were en on the horizon, but ten hours clapsed

CAPT. LAND'S REPORT.

Capt. Land, commander of the City of Montreal, makes the following report: On the 10th inst. the wind was north to northwesterly. About 9 o'clock of the evening of that day fire was discovered in Montreal, makes the wind was north to northwesterly. About 9 o'clock of the evening of that day fire was discovered in the after hatch among the cotton. The fire hoses were at once connected and streams of water were poured down upon the flames; annihilators and hand-grenade fire extinguishers were also freely used. The fire, however, overcame all efforts to consider the upper and the proper a lower decks. The ship was doomed from the beginning of the fire, and the boats had been actively prepared and provisioned. At 6 o'clock on the morning of the 11th inst. the flames burst through the after hatche The boats were then lowered. There was a high sea at the time, and this caused much difficulty. The women and children were first put aboard the boats, and the male passengers and the crew were embarked afterwards. The lack of time prevented the manning of the boats the bair respective crews, the men being January, 1887, that he had lost all the money in speculation. Then came the with their respective crews, the men being compelled to continue until the last moment the work of the ping the flames down. All the boats left the ship safely, but by an unfortunate oversight twenty people were left aboard the burning vessel. Boat No. 3 returned ond took off six of the number; boat No. 5, with the 4th officer, took off six more. A barque was then reported approaching, and when all the boats had put their people aboard her they returned and took off those remaining on the burning vessel. It was found that boat No. 8 was missing. She was seen to put herself before the wind when she left the ship, using her oars in support of the Isails. nerself before the wind when she left the ship, using her oars in support of the Isails. She ran away from the vessel in direct disobedience to the captain's orders. Every-body spent the night aboard the German barque Trobant, from Charleston, July 24th, for London, and all were then transferred to the York City, which stayed by throughout the night and vainly searched for the missing boat. Capt. Land says he is sanguine that the people in boat No. 8 are saved, as the accident occurred in the track of steamers bound east and west. The passengers, he âds, were cool and obedient during the crisis, and the crew were steady. The passenger and crew lost everything they had abour the City of Montreal except what thy stoo in when they went into the boats. The origin of the fire is unknown. Capt. Land is certain it broke out in more than on place among the cotton. The ship was lost in lat. 43, 38 north, long. 43, 54 west.

NAMES OF THE MISSING The following is a list of the passeng who were in boat No. 8: Intermediate passengers, Samuel Kaufman. George-Arnold, Samuel McKee: steerage, Kennard Woolton, Stephen Tupper, Simon Kowel-sky, S. Kachumchi; crew, Henry Fraser, Charles Read, William Franney, Patrick Hughes; Chas. Smith, interpreter; Thos. Wilberforce, steward. The rescued passengers and crew when landed at Ou town by the York City were in a pitiable

Ne Need for Alarm.

On coming out of the Mayor's office where they had just been married, she throws herself into his arms, exclaiming Forgive me, dear, but I've kept something from you—I'did not tell you I didn't know how to cook." "Oh, never mind, dear; don't cry about that, for you'll have but little cooking to do I'm a poet."-Paris

Everybody found smoking on the streets of Saugatuck, Mich., during the dry spell was liable to be arrested under the orders of the village council.

LAWYER DUNN'S ADVICE.

Steal a Million and People will Say You are Smart "-Defaulter Scott's Confe sion-His Accomplices Got Most of the

Yone, Aug., cott, who absconded with \$100,000 that clonged to the Manhattan Bank, of which the had been a pet employee, in 1885, and about whose disappearance and where-abouts there was such profound mystery, has made a confession before Consul-General Waller at London.

General Waller at London.

A suit has just been instituted in the Supreme Court which discloses not only Scott's action, but the fact that he was not lone in this stupendous deflactation. This suit is against John R. Dunn, Scott's col-

ague, for \$140,000. eague, for \$140,000.

The documents included in this case
mbrace an affidavit by the defaulter, which
in truth a confession of his theft. Scott,
coording to the complaint, was for twenty years a trusted employee of the Manhattan Company up to June 1st, 1885. In the latter part of his service he was the paying teller of the bank. Most of the time he had in his custody daily over \$1,000,000. On June 1st, 1885, he absconded with \$160,000. Scott states that at various times prior to June 1st, 1885, he extracted small sums of money from the safe, which aggregated \$10,000. This he used in speculation. About this time there was a change in the administration of the bank. Scott feared the change might cause an investigation and expose his irregularities. onded with \$160,000

nd expose his irregularities.

John R. Dunn was practicing law then nd Scott hastened to him for advice. Dunn asked him how much money was within his reach. Scott replied that at all imes there was over a million dollars in its charge. Dunn, addressing Scott, said:

'My advice to you is to take \$1,000,000. take a small amount people will laugh at you, but if you take a large amount people will say you are smart and you will compel

the bank to compromise."

Dunn advised Scott to get an old suit of clothing, shave off his moustache, travel second-class to Canada, disguise himself as much as possible, and do as little talking as possible. They parted to meet at Central Park on the following afternoon. When went to the bank the next day he tool 300,000 in gold and silver certificates of he denomination of \$5,000, \$1,000 and 500, and placed them in a package, which ne concealed about his person. He me Dunn at Central Park, and they went to secluded spot and talked. Dunn asked hir f he had any friends with whom to leav he money, telling him that under inter ational treaties if he carried any stole perty into Canada he could be arreste de extradited. Scott said that he had no e with whom to leave it. "Then," said unn, "I feelso warm a regard for Cousin Lizzie (Scott's wife) that I would do for you what I would do for no other person on earth—take charge of that package, the contents of which I need not know, and take area its subject to support the state of the contents of which I need not know, and take care of it, subject to your order at all This was Friday. They agreed to me

on Monday. Scott went to the bank next day and replaced the \$300,000, determining to make an effort to borrow enough money to make up the deficiency of the \$10,00 But in this he failed. Finding it imposs ble to get the necessary money before going \$10.000 ble to get the necessary money before goi to the bank on Monday, he got a disgui cott had read about the Park Bank defa cation. He saw that the directors codown the salaries of the clerks in order t make up the deficiency. He felt friend toward the clerks in the Manhattan Cor toward the clerks in the Manhattan Company, so he determined to take only \$150.000 in order that there might be no cut in their salaries. He put the money in two packages, one of \$140,000 and the other of \$10,000. He went to Central Park and met Dunn. They walked to a secluded spot, and Scott pulled out the \$140,000 package and said to Dunn, "There's the money." Dunn looked around, saw that he was unobserved, and put it in his inside pocket. Scott said: out it in his inside pocket. Scott said Dunn, I shall leave to-night." The shook hands and parted. Scott assumed his disguise and took the evening train fo Montreal. He shaved off his moustach on the way. He arrived on his moustacture on the yay. He arrived on the following morning. He didn't stop in Canada long, visiting only quiet and secluded points. He corresponded with Dunn under various aliases which the two had preyiously ar pined him in May, 1886. Scott cornded with Dunn and Mrs. Jennie A esponded with Dunn and Mrs. Jennie A carles, his sister-in-law, from London He has received money there amounting t

In the latter part of 1886 attempts at a compromise with the bank were made by Scott, various sums being mentioned. In December of that year he asked the ban noney in speculation. Then came the risis and these proceedings were instituted

Girls Who Fence.

It is said that Grecian women would nter the arena in the old Olympian days nd wrestle with one another to encourage their children and strengthen themselv Thus Spartan mothers had Spartan son and the name to this day is synonymous with bravery and physical endurance. In these modern days ladies, as a rule, consider that their constitutions are too deli-cate for any greater physical exercise than a gentle stroll or a little shopping, and so many a physician has deplored the absence of proper bodily exercise among the fair sex and has preached wise though ineffec-tual sermons about the need of it. But fashion, like a miracle, will do what preaching will not do, and, as in the east ncing has become fashionable, and the feasilons travel with the star of empire, sefencing is now being introduced in thi city. San Francisco Chronicle.

A universal competitive exhibition science and industry will open at Brussels Belgium, May 1st, 1888, and continue sin nonths. Fifty-six committees, represent ing all industries and various specialties have framed questions whose solution forms the basis of competition. Medals diplomas and \$100,000 in cash will be awarded to exhibitors, who are giver special inducements by the Belgian Governments. ernment in the way of transportation management and duties.

Princess Helen, daughter of the Coun and Countess of Paris, has been betrothed o young Dom Pedro, of Brazil. Her uture father in law is also her uncle.

Victoria, B. C., is lighted by electricity, the works having started up on the 6th. A man was fined \$30 by a Rhode Island ustice one day recently for calling a woman a snake in the grass."

Alfred Erupp used to say: " Man will only find rest when the soul is freed from he body." It was probably with the benevolent intention of hastening mankind's enjoyment of this blessed repose that 1 Mr. Krupp made so many cannon with thock was paid the other day by an Ameri-which to blow their immortal souls out of their perishable bodies.

Mr. Krupp made so many cannon with thock was paid the other day by an Ameri-which to blow their immortal souls out of the Main. Two hundred bottles of

Two young Massachusetts girls have hit upon a novel plan of making a living. They went to New York and set themselves up as teachers of the game of whist. They harged \$15 for a course of twelve less had all the pupils they had time for, and during a short season of a few weeks made s1,500.

has just celebrated his 85th birthday. For fifty five years he has abstained from eating fish and feek.

REMARKABLE OPERATION Removing a Spoon from the Stomach of

A most remarkable and successful surgi operation was performed upon one of male patients of the Cincinnati Hos The mate patients of the Chichinal Loopital, Sunday morning last, by Dr. E. W. Walker, who was assisted by Surgeon John A. Murphy and several of the internes of the hospital corps. On July 16th a man of medium build, who registered as Andrew J. Driver, aged 22, and residing at No. 61 Pierson street for three months past, entered the hospital. He was almost bent fouble and walked with great difficulty, and n answer to questions, stated that he was suffering from most agonizing pains in the stomach. For several years he had been travelling with shows about the country as a faker, and performing the sword swal-lowing feat. About four years ago, while giving a performance in one of the smaller towns in the northern part of this Start giving a performance in one of the smaller towns in the northern part of this State, he was bantered by a number of spectators, who thought the sword he swallowed was worked by springs, and they dared him to go through the same act with the ordinary case-knife. In this he was successful, and a number made up a purse and wagered him quite a sum that he could not swallow an ordinary teaspoon. He accented their an ordinary teaspoon. He accepted their challenge, and picking up a triple-plated teaspoon of Rogers' manufacture, slowly placed it in his mouth and swallowed it. He after that continued the sword act, feeling no ill effects from the spoon until about six months ago, when during one of his performances he distinctly felt the end of the sword blade strike the spoon, and r several days could feel it gradually changing its course toward his stomach. Yet all this while he had experienced no painful sensation. Some two weeks later, however, he was attacked with violent cramps and pains, beginning in his right side and afterward changing the course of the suffering to the stomach, in the immediate neighborhood of the navel. These attacks were only periodical at first, but became gradually more frequent, and inally he concluded to come to Cincinnati for treatment. Arriving here he had a more favorable turn, and remained most of the time about home until on the date mentioned, when he was again attacked in a more violent form than at any previous time. He then concluded to seek medical aid, and to that end entered the hospital or treatment. He was closely question and placed under a rigid examination, but owing to the excessive hot weather and the delicacy with which his case would neces-sarily have to be handled, the surgeons hought it advisable to defer the operation until the weather became more favorable. He was informed on Sunday morning that order to extract the spoon from his tomach a very delicate and vet severe surstomach a very delicate and yet severe surgical operation would have to be performed that would be attended by great danger. He bravely agreed to have the operation performed, and accordingly during the early morning hours of that day he was placed under the influence of an anosthetic and the operation began. Dr. Walker skilfully handled the knife and opened the stomach a trifle below the navel, where, toward the right side unbedded in here, toward the right side, imbedded in the intestines, was found first the handle of the spoon, and, working the finger along through the growth, the bell part of the spoon was reached, and the spoon removed intact from the patient. The intestines were placed carefully back and the wound dressed and sewed up, the patient during the operation giving hardly any indication of pain. During Sunday, after recovering from the effects of the anæsthetic ad-ministered he complained of pain and reathe intestines, was found first the handle o

was visited he was resting easily.

Lightning Strokes. In nearly all of the reports of person In nearly all of the reports of personal injury by lightning strokes victims who recover say they saw balls of fire. The fire ball seems to figure conspicuously in all stories of prostration by lightning, and it would be interesting to study this special phase of the phenomenon for the purpose of ascertaining whether the fiery ball has any existence except as the result of the any existence except as the result of the bright flash upon the optic nerves. Almost o a flash of lightning to see this ball have eclared that it moved slowly, dancing and bounding through the room or across the field, and in cases where men and womer have been prostrated and subsequently recovered they have asserted that the ball bounded slowly toward them and struck them full in the chest. I recently talked with a man who was in a factory which was struck by lightning, and he told me that two balls of fire approached him from the end of the room, slowly bounding alor the floor and leaping almost to the ceiling When they reached him, he said, they both struck him on the breast at the same in-stant, and he fell insensible. The factory chimney was struck on this occasion an partly demolished. He recovered in fifteen minutes and carefully examined his clothes to see if they were burned. I firmly beto see if they were burned. I firmly be lieve that the ball of fire is merely ar optical illusion and that it is seen only by persons who are not in the direct line of the electric current.—N.Y. Sun.

Her Style of Leaving. Pedestrians who happened to be pa a certain house in Columbia street yesterday forenoon saw a servant girl come out of the front door in a hurry. She seemed perturbed and ill at rest. She was followed by her hat, a couple of aprons, a pair of shoes and a trunk, and the door was shut with a bang and the key turned in the

"Anything wrong?" inquired a peddler he curbstone.

I—think there is," replied the girl, as she placed the things in her trunk What is it?'

"Why, I didn't want to redden my face oing up strawberries over a hot stove."
"And do you always leave as suddenly "Not always, but in this case I wanted to. I threw a can at her and she dodged it."—Detroit Free Press.

A Short-Lived Race.

From a statement made by Dr. Tomlin-son, registrar of vital statistics, to-day the people of Chicago are a short-lived race. "Over one-half die under 5 years of the total number," said the doctor, "and one-third under 20. One-sixth live beyond that age, and it is only once in a decade that a age, and it is only once in a decade that a man lives to be 100, as in the case of Byrnes who died last week in the Home for the Aged, and then it was owing to the fact that he was a native of Ireland and had only been in Chicago thirty-nine years.

"We live too much," said another pro-"We live too mach, said the intense minent official. "What with the intense excitement of watching the 'boodlerg' cases, having McGarigle's escape sprung on us, hot weather and people who tell us on us, however, out, physically about it, we are being worn out, physically at a most alarming rate."—Chicago News

A large pie manufacturer in Chicago calculates that Chicago eats 40,000 pies a day. As a person is said rarely to eat more than a quarter of a pie, there must be at least 16,000 records or one fourth of at least 162,000 people, or one-fourth of Chicago's population, who eat pie every The highest price that was ever paid for

on-the-Main. Two hundred bottles of Schloss Johannisberg, the last of 1861 vintage, fetched 105 marks, or \$25 per bottle. Elder Evans, of the Shaker community at New Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y. has just celebrated his 85th birthday. Fo

FARM AND GARDEN.

A good farm maxim: "Remove the cause and the effect will cease."
Humane landlords concern themselves in the prosperity and happiness of their tenants and the laborers under them.
A writer is confident that the day is fast approaching when people will see that Bermuda grass is a blessing instead of a permuda grass is a blessing.

nuda grass is a blessing instead of a pest Potatoes keep better in heaps covered a oot thick with straw and a few inches of arth than with less straw and more earth. People suffering from weakness of nerver hould seek relief in eating largely of cel ery, bleached, when not in season, onions.

The less seeenings fed to brooding mares
the better. There is always more or less

oul seed in screenings that is not good for hem.
In all planting it should be remembered hat character of soil determines growth of coots and that a young fruit tree is not going to grow directly through a hardpan.
String beans may still be planted for a late supply, as the vines grow quickly and bear well during the warm weather.
English hop prospects are not good.
There are complaints of fly and weak vines where sulting the state of the supplemental transfer.

where cultivation has been at all indif-Pinch back the ends of the lima bean

cunners as soon as they reach four or five eet in height, so as to force them to send There is no curculio proof plum. ocess of jarring the trees is always neces-

ary, no matter what variety of plum may Early rising, with the work done in part before the heat of the day, and a good rest at noon, will save the horses during the

as non-limits save the horses during the warm days.

It is quite generally understood that the Canadians are now producing cheese which sells at a higher price in the British market than that made in New York. Sheep for breeding next season will do well on pasture alone, but a mess of oats at night will compensate for any lack of pas-turage where the flock is large.

Shade trees sometimes require attention. Wood ashes should be applied around all kinds of shade trees at least once a year. The hedges will also be benefitted by ashes. If the clover hay in most and all the should be the shoul If the clover hay is musty and consc quently dusty, it ought to be sprinkled in the manger; if too musty, it should be thrown aside for timothy or some other

Turkeys hatched as late in the season as July will be difficult to raise, owing to the attacks of lice, unless given careful attention. They will also fail to attain large ize by the end of the year.

Age has much to do with the profitable nilk production of a cow. The best age to

milk production of a cow. The best age to purchase is from 4 to 6 years, and it is not generally profitable to keep them beyond 8 or 9 years old.

Do not use a blind mare for breeding purposes. The colt may be all right, butblind horses are of little value. This would also apply to breeding mares affected with other diseases likely to be inherited.

A fruit grower now ships his berries largely in pint boxes. Naturally enough the smaller bulk carries better and the berries go on the market in splendid con-Hawks are very fond of young turkeys and when once they get a taste of their ender meat and learn where a gang 'uses," will swoop down and carry one off

very day.

Hard water may be softened by adding sal ammoniac. One can also use spirits of sal ammoniac, one teaspoonful to half a gallon of water. For washing purposes the ninistered, he complained of pain and was uite restless, but seemed to be recovering nicely, and last night when the hospital

ose must be stronger.

Flies are terrible annovances to stock during this season, and every stable should be supplied with screens to windows and They are not expensive and will enable the horses and cows to secure rest Good clover hay is always considered equal to any other. It is the standard by which all other grasses are compared and no farm is considered fully supplied for winter that has not had a crop of clover grown upon it.

grown upon it.

Butterine, as it is called in England, is used so extensively that the dairymen have applied to Parliament for a law compelling ts name to be changed from butterine magarine. They think they can head it of in that way.

Of blackcaps a writer finds Souhegar

Of blackcaps a writer finds Sounegan and Gregg both good. Souhegan is very hardy and productive, berry a good shipper and of fair quality. Gregg has winter killed more or less; but nevertheless has always borne a good crop of very large To preserve stakes, posts, etc., placed in

the earth, from going rotten or decaying, dip the ends of them in the following mix-Heat three gallons of tar in an iro pot, then add one pound of lime and one pound of coal powder and stir thoroughly. The "English Cluster" is a fine hop to they generally grow so much i cluster that they pick very nicely, and pickers sometimes can average five or six boxes a day in picking. For the amount of vines this variety generally yields better than any other.

Buckwheat is an excellent crop for reducing weeds and for turning under as green manure, while its blossoms afford ample work for the bees. About five pecks of eed are sufficient for one acre, but if it is to be ploughed under the thicker it grows the

If the lawn be frequently moved it should have an application of fertilizer twice a year to prevent injury from frequent cropping. A mixture of 200 pounds sulphate of potash, 100 pounds superphosphate and 50 pounds nitrate of soda per acre will be found

A box with entrance holes no larger than ne inch in diameter will be an induceme for the wrens to take possession, as they will then be safe from the attacks of larger birds. Wrens are excellent insect exterminators and should be encouraged in ever

ssible manner.
The manner in which an animal is fas ned in the stall-there to remain in som localities most of the time for six or seve months of the twelve—has greatly to do with its well being, thrift, health, improve-ment, and consequently with the profitable returns naturally expected.

The best time for watering cows is after deeding and twice per day, say 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., is quite sufficient for meeting all ner wants in the stable, but cows at pasture are generally supposed to do best with water in each lot, convenient to be had at

water in each lot, convenient to be desire.

For the purpose of protecting outdoor wood structures from decay and preserving for them a light brown color, there is perhaps nothing so efficacious as crude petro-leum put on copiously with a coarse brush. What are termed "washes" are liable to cale off by exposure to frost and rain. scale off by exposure to frost and rain.

After a ten mile journey along a dusty road, if your horse turn aside of his own accord to a watering trough, do not yank him around with the comment that he can wait till he gets home. He can not wait and not suffer for it. Let him drink, not too much perhaps, but just enough. He will be in much better condition at the end of the trip. And so will the driver if he be of the trip. And so will the driver if he be

ssessed of any kind feelings at all. The man who carefully blanketed his ows while being milked, so the flies would be built them and cause them to kick over pail and milker, might have obtained really mane and at the same time lasting con ort to the cows by allowing them to rest n a darkened shed. The idea may really be carried with profit to providing such efuge in pasture where biting flies are umerous. The subject is especially

rected to dairymen.

Beware of bogus tree agents. Make them how reliable, credentials before you purchase; the best remedy against imp more intelligence on the part of the peo-le generally. They should know enough to discriminate between the genuine and flowers.

the counterfeit; between honest, reliable,

the counterfeit; between honest, reliable, trustworthy agents of nurseries of established reputation and those who succeed in imposing on the ignorant by selling imaginary fruits at wild prices.

There are times when horses will gall that have worked for years without doing so. This may be due to weather, altered condition of harness, to peculiar state of blood, skin, etc. In such a case give a tablespoonful of the following powder three times a day in feed or otherwise: Powdered hubarb, pure powdered sulphate of iron and cream of tartar, of each six ounces; mix. Use some gall powder to heal the galls, which may be done while the animal is at work. s at work.

is at work.

In planting apple trees many dig a hole one half or two-thirds large enough and jam the roots in, leaving them at the bottom turned up more or less and cramped and crowded, theu throw in a lot of coarse manure and fill up with common earth and think they have set a tree, when they might about as well have thrown the tree away. The roots should be all straightened out and have plenty of room and the soil

The roots should be all straightened out and have plenty of room and the soil worked with the fingers among them till spaces are filled and then fill up with soil.

If weeds exist on grass lands they should be pulled up if the mower cannot be used, as the seeding of the weeds will soon destroy the value of the grass plot. No weed should ever be allowed to produce seed, says the Philadelphia Record. Theoretically, good: practically, absurd. True retically, good; practically, absurd. T enough no weed should be allowed to se Tru

enough no weed should be allowed to seed.
But by the time the farmer had completed
the pulling process on some farms the property would be in the hands of his children
of the third and fourth generation.

Don't be in a hurry to leave your farm
even if you have had to pull pretty hard
and both ways at once to make ends meet.
To go from a farm to the city and find all
the little things that cost you nothing on little things that cost you nothing or the farm have to be bought is something many never think about. A little kindling wood to make the morning fire, a cup of milk to make something, a little piece of butter, an egg or two and scores of little things which you as farmers think nothing of, when they have to be bought amount to quite a sum at the year's end.

The plan of judging of the merits of cows

ov a comparison of "records," instead of by a comparison of "records," instead of relying entirely on pedigree and color marks, is adding greatly to the value of our pure milk cows. Not only the quantity, but the quality also, is considered, and so rapid has been the improvement that some of the records are seemingly marvellous. Make a compost heap upon which to place the refuse of the farm, such as tops of

egetables that are not fit to feed stock rakings and leaves, and add a proportion of manure occasionally. Upon the heap throw soapsuds, urine and other liquids, care being taken to have all material cut fine. Dry dirt may also be added as an absorbent. It will prove excellent for the garden next spring, as its fine condition will permit of its being spread evenly. An inquirer asks the best summer and

winter diet for chickens and states that he feeks cracked corn, shells and garbage. Corn should not be given in summer. The best diet in summer is meat once a day with chopped grass, cooked potatoes other bulky food. Feed twice a day. winter give meat and cooked ground grain with potatoes or chopped cabbage morning wheat and corn at night. Fat hens will not lay. Make the hens scratch and work for grain. Never keep feed before them. Garbage, gravel, ground bone, shells, etc., are also excellent.

More care should be had by those who pack butter in tubs to have them new and

well soaked in brine before any butter is put into them. Careful dairymen put a piece of thin muslin over the top of the butter and then sprinkle salt on it. It is a better plan to put the muslin on the bottom, well wet, and a layer of salt and then pack the butter on top. In this way there is a double protection against the effects of the air and surrounding influences. A dry and cool place is best for storing butter. When the tubs get covered with mould or are recking with the condensation of water from the air, the butter cannot ossibly be kept sweet.

France's Wonderful New Rifle.

The Lebel rifle, the new arm with which the French infantry will be supplied before next spring, is, according to all accounts, a wonder, and several models of the gun which have been received here have excited great interest. The new rifle is known by the name of its inventor, Lebel, and is would a world in the result of the results of the supplier of the results of the re maller and lighter than the rifles now in use; the French soldiers call it "the little gun." The most authentic descriptions given to the gun agree in attributing to it carrying power beyond that of any)rifle arretofore in use. The models received in New York are not known to be accurate copies of the Lebel gun, and experiments with them are impossible, owing to the fact that the powder used is a secret compound of which the French Government has the monopoly. According to all accounts the Lebel gun will carry its bullet more than a mile and a half, and with a more certain aim than has been possible with ordinary rides. The bore of the gun is very small, and the ball, which is of steel and sharply pointed at one end, is said to revolve at a speed of one thousand revolutions a second. In the tests made by the French Govern-ment this bullet has penetrated a brick wall eight inches thick at a distance of five hundred yards; it will go through any hundred yards; it will go through an kind of armor that can be worn by soldier and at a distance of more than a mile wil pass through a man as easily as at ten paces. The gun has no recoil under fire, and the powder gives out no smoke whatever. It has been said that the powder used must be a type of smokeless hunting powder already in the market; but this is denied by the inventor, who says that he uses an entirely new compound. The Lebel gun is, of course, a repeater, and the cart ridges are so small that each soldier carrie two hundred and twenty rounds of ammuni-tion, as against one hundred and sixteen inds, formerly considered the maximum The French Government is now making se guns at the rate of five hundre at St. Etienne, and is preparing to turn out double that number. Four factories, those at Chatellerault, Tulle and St. Etienne, will soon be at work upon them .- N.Y

Leaves of rose geranium are placed in finger bowls instead of a lemon slice. Purple asters combined with white roses fasten the tulle scarfs on seaside hats. Bush baskets filled with water lilies and quatic foliage are favorite gifts at water-

ing places.

Bridesmaids are carrying white China asters with a cluster of gardenias at one side of the bouquet. the of the bouquet.

Large conch shells containing wood nosses and English moss rose buds are ashionable for table centres.

Wedding bouquets are made of Niphetos rose buds or lily of the valley. The flowers are turned down over the stems in a very highly artistic style.

Golden pompon chrysanthemums are just

blossoming and are used with fine effect in

the gilded creels which ornament luncheon tables when damask and potteries are yellow.

The bleeding heart is the newest design for laying on the funeral casket. It is a large heart formed of forget-me-nots. From the centre falls a spray, of crimson roses, which droop over one side of the

A bank of blossoms is arranged for the piece de resistance on lawns where garden parties are given. Ferns make a wide circle with a background of arundo donax : the centre of the bank is mignonette with a crescent of roses, varying from pale pink to deep red stretching over these fragrant CURED BY PRAYER.

diss Carrie Webb's Own Story of Her Complete Restoration to Health.

Miss Carrie C. Webb, who believes that e experienced the faith cure recently she experienced the faith cure recently while sojourning in Northport, L.I., has returned to her home, 416 Gold street, Brooklyn, and many friends and neighbors have called to see her and hear her remarkable story. She is 23 years old, of slender form, grey eyes, and dark brown hair. She has been a teacher in the Hanson Place Baptist Church for several years, and her father is a deacon in the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church, whose yearshle pastor. father is a deacon in the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church, whose venerable pastor, Rev. Dr. Hutchings, and many members of the congregation are firm believers in the efficacy of prayer in removing disease. Two months ago Miss Webb went to spend the summer at her brother's house at Northport, and her condition, physically and mentally, was such that her friends never expected to see her come back alive. She has, however, returned with her mind bright and clear and her health appearently bright and clear and her health apparently fully restored. This is Miss Webb's ex-planation of how the change was brought "I had been in declining health for nearly

"I had been in declining health for nearly seven years, suffering constantly from bronchitis and a severe cough. My mind became affected and I had strange and uncontrollable fancies and became morbid and despondent. I was at last attacked with neuralgia and often prayed that I might die, as I became a burden to my family. One day soon after I arrived at Northport, and while I was lying on a lounge in the library at my brother's house, my eye lighted on a book on the faith cure. I read it. That same afternoon my brother asked lighted on a book on the faith cure. I read it. That same afternoon my brother asked me if I had ever thought of the faith cure, and I told him of the book incident, adding that I had never thought of it in connection with myself. I said I did not think I had sufficient faith to receive such a blessin He told me to think over and pray abo the matter, and three days afterward went to him and told him I was ready t be anointed. My brother sent for the Presbyterian minister of the village, and when he arrived we went into the library. when he arrived we went into the library. The service was very impressive, and I wept all the time it was going on, and when he was pouring oil on my head. I did not feel any better the next day, but rather worse. Just one week after the anointing I awoke in unusual pain, and prayed to God to let me die. Then I suddenly thought it would be better for me to pray for health, and I prayed and cried for three hours. Finally, when I arose and stood erect, I felt a sensation of health and strength I had not known for seven long years. I realized that I was well again. years. I realized that I was well agai and that my prayers had been answere and that my prayers had been answered.

Not only had my pains all vanished, but
the cloud also disappeared from my mind.

The cure was genuine and complete. I
have not had a pain or ache since that
morning of prolonged prayer:"—N. Y. Sun

HER MONEY TAKEN.

Mrs. Halverson Charges Matt Pinkerto and Three Lawyers Wi Deliberately Robbed Her. Lawyers With Havin

Mrs. Sofie Halverson secured a capias in the Circuit Court yesterday against Mat thew W. Pinkerton, the detective, and Frank D. Turner, W. H. Buttner and F W. Bigger, lawyers, in an action on the case for \$1,000 damages.

Mrs. Pinkerton by Mrs. M. W. Pinkerton, and the bonds taken from her by before Justice R. H. White and secured by Mrs. Pinkerton by force. Bigger then went before Justice R. H. White and secured a warrant for her arrest, charging her with obtaining the bonds from her by force had been arrested and a war in the office of Mrs. M. W. Pinkerton by Mrs. M. W. Pinkerton and the bonds taken from her by force Bigger then went before Justice R. H. White and secured a warrant for her arrest, charging her with obtaining the bonds from her husband by false pretences. When the warrant was issued she had been arrested and was in the office of Matthew W. M Mrs. Halverson says that July 21st Ol been arrested and was in the office of Matthew W. Pinkerton. The complaint brought by Bigger was never brought to a hearing, and Mrs. Halverson was never hearing, and Mrs. Halverson was never tried on it, but, after being imprisoned by Matthew W. Pinkerton for a day, she was taken before Justice White and there directed to sign a paper, which she is now informed was a recognizance for her appearance before the justice the day, after. She did not appear and the suit was abandoned, but Pinkerton, Bigger, Buttner and Turner converted the bonds into money and divided all but \$300 which into money and divided all but \$300, which they turned over to plaintiff in cash and told her to take that pr she would get nothing. Buttner and Biggerwere arrested by the Sheriff, but Pinkerton and Turner are out of town and were not taken in custody. Judge Tuthill issued the capiase and directed that each of the defendant be held in \$1,000 bail.—Chicago Times.

A Plucky Correspondent.

Camille Farcy, a newspaper correspondent, accompanied the Frem expedition in Algiers. The commander was a martinet who hated newspapers and newspaper men. He compelled the correspondents to sign a document which made their missi fruitless. Farcy signed it under protest, and announced that he should elude the censorship, if possible, accepting the penalty-as a matter of course. A spy was set upon him. In less than a week a letter was intercepted. It contained criticisms on the general. A court martial was summoned. Farcy made no defence. verdict was brief:

"Camille Farcy is condemned to be sho at 6 in the morning."

He was taken to Tunis for execution He was taken to Tunis for execution. The train arrived at 5.30. A ball was in progress at the Governor-General's house. He asked Farcy if he could do anything for him before he died.

"Yes," he replied, "I would like to have a waltz before I die."

The Governor introduced him to his daughter. At 6 he bowed to the guests. He was conducted to the guard. He refused to have his eyes bandsged and demanded permission to give the word of command.

"May all journalists do as I have done," dhe; "it is their duty," and, folding his arms, he cried: "Fire!

A crash of muskets and he was dead.

A Good Investment

is that which yields large returns from small outlay. Reader, the way is clear!
No speculation, no chance, big returns! If No speculation, no chance, big returns! If you are like most of mankind you have somewhere a weakness—don't feel at all times just as you'd like to—headache today, backache to-morrow, down sick next week—all because your blood is out of order. A small outlay and what large returns! You invest in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and soon pure, freshibled courses through your veins and your blood courses through your veins, and you are another being!

"There is, after all, a deplorable lack of romance in this progressive age of ours, said a gentleman in one of our leadin, jewellery stores. "In days gone by the betrothal ring was considered as a sort o love token, and the maiden who received it was in the store of th wore it and doted upon it because of the spirit in which it was given. Now, how ever, the girls are very particular, and it is no unusual thing for them to come here with their engagement rings and have settings changed or some other little matter that doesn't just suit them corrected, Now that sort of thing is calculated to knock romance higher than a kite."

Ask any one who h Pleasant Purgative Pellets as to their merits. They will tell you that pimples, blotches and eruptions disappear; that constipation—that breeder of disorders—is relieved; that the appetite is restored; that relieved; that the appetite is restored; that the whole system is renovated and regulated beyond any conception by these little wonder-workers. Being purely vegetable, they are perfectly harmless; being composed of concentrated, active ingredients, they are powerful! Purge and purify the system and disease will be unknown. Of all druggists.

It is said Diogenes slept in a tub. We suppose somebody had to wring him up in the morning.

to bequeath to your children is a strong, clean, pure constitution—better than wealth, because it will never prove a curse. You cannot give what you do not possess, but mothers will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a wonderful help—correcting all weaknesses, bringing their system into perfect condition, so that their children, untainted, shall rise up to call them blessed!

A London gas company which had rendered a bill for \$64 was forced to accept \$40 on complaint of the consumer to a magistrate that for the preceding quarter he had paid but \$39, and in that time had ased more gas than during the subsequent

With Satisfaction.

With Satisfaction.

Polson's Nerviline, the new and certain pain cure, is used with satisfaction in every instance. There is abundant reason for this, for it performs all that is claimed for it. Nerviline is a never-falling cure for cramps, pain in the side or back, lumbago, sore throat chilblains, toothache. Nerviline is in fact a sure reproductor. a sure remedy for all pains, both internal and external. Try a 10 cent sample bottle. Large bottles only 25 cents, by all druggists.

It is a little singular that our sportloving people have not taken advantage of the warm summer to get up a thermometer race.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OI LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As a laxative, alterative, or purgative, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction.

SICK HEADACHE, Bilious Meadache, Dizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stom-ach and bowels, are prompt-ly relieved and permanently

cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of WORLD'S DISPENSARY. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, BURGAO, N. Y.



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.-Dull, SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the cars, deafness, hacking or coupling to clear the throat, expectoration of offensis the voice is changed and has a masal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the voice is changed and has a nasal twens; the repair of the present in any one crall debility. Only a few of the above and experience of the subject of the above symptoms are likely to be present in any one and the present in consumption, and on the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and an acrous, or less understo of by physicians. By its mild, southing, and an arrive the worst Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.
Sold by druggists overwhere; 50 cents.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." "Untold Agony from Catarrh."

Prof. W. HAYSSER, the famous mesmerist, of Hhaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as such a bad one, that every day, towards sunerrable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunest, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."
Thomas J. Rushing, Esq., 292 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer
from entarth for three years. At times I could
hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking
and spitting, and for the last eight months
could not breathe through the nostrils. I
thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarth
Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe
it to be the only sure remedy for entarth now
manufactured, and one has only to give it a
fair trial to experience astounding results and
a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh. ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a permanent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."

DCNL. 35 87. CONSTITUTION AS ON LEGE

CONSUMPTION.

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto DUNN'S BAKING POWDER

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND I CURE FITS

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

# LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES, From the Pencil of our Own News-

Farmersville trotting races, September 20th and 21st.

Mrs. Manhard, of Brockville, is vi iting at Mr. S. A. Taplin's. Mrs. W. Lawson, of Gananoque,

visiting friends in Farmersville. The Methodist harvest home supper takes place Monday evoning next. Madden have returned from their summer vacation

Mr. Weldon Mott, near Seeley's Corpers, is erecting a barn of mamoth proportions.

The next sitting of the Ninth Divi-sion Court will be held here on the 19th of September.

The ladies of the Methodist Church are decorating the church in preparation for the harvest home festivities.

tion with the Great Bargain House tisement you can have. Ladies, bear last week, and has gone to St. Paul, in mind that your department of the

Our Lacrosse Club is shortly to play a match with the Lansdowne Club, and are diligently practicing for the contest.

A company has been organized in Gananoque to engage in the manufacture of buggy wheels. Geo. Taylor, M. P., is president.

work of a missionary in China. lishment in Delta, is maintaining its the case against Edward Duffield, of popularity. Mr. Percival's new adver- Charleston, was dismissed as not provtisement will appear in our next issue. en. The other two cases were against

then en route for the far West.

Unionville Fair, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th; Delta, Sept. 27th and 2sth; Frankville, Sept. 29th and 30th; Lyndhurst, Sept. 29th and 30th; Newboro, the cases upon this ground but In Sept. 20th and 21st; Elgin, Sept. 3rd.

\$4,100, plant of the old McCormack mations. The Court decided to enfarm, situated east of Gananoque on large the case, and adjourned to the the corner of the Kidd road. We first of September. Subsequently understand Mr. Stafford intends resid- Johnston and Stucky pleaded guilty, ing on his new property.

Saussquarity and each paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

Farmersville High School reopened The costs of the first cases were adyesterday, and classes are being formed judged against the prosecution. for teachers' certificates, university

At a recent meeting of Farmersville
matriculation, arts, law and medicine

Lodge, I. O. O. F., the following ad-Candidates for any of these classes dress of condolence was presented to should present themselves as soon as Bro. E. McLean: possible, so as to miss none of the

him of engaging in public worship.

rate last year for the same purposes was 8:37854 mills on the dollar, resulting in the collection of \$4,997. The railway bonus rate will not be

A correspondent of one of the Brockville papers takes pride in noting that Delta is the only place in the county where can be found a hotel at which liquor is not obtainable. We are informed on the very best anthority that the proprietor of the Lyn House is another who may be placed in the same category, as he will not allow a drop of liquor on his premises, and is that particular that he will not even sell a cigar on a Sunday.

possesses a team of trained oxen, which he drives in harness, either single or double. The people of Delta are Windsor fair, and that Windsor shall frequently treated to the sight of the match them with a like number of her smiling Jim driving to town in a buggy loveliest. drawn by one of his unique steeds, which he handles with perfect ease, and which executes manageners which borrow his neighbor's paper was struck would do no discredit to a good road, by lightning and killed. We have no

While in Lyn yesterday we were shown through the butcher shop of E. D. Wilson, who has been shown through the butcher shop of E. ster horse. D. Wilson, who has been long and favorably known to the people of Lyn BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS. and vicinity as a model caterer to the wants of his customers. The refrigerator is constantly supplied with year-ly a ton of ice, which reduces the supply is so arranged as to allow the meat to become thoroughly cooled before being offered to his customers.

Mr. Wilson has the reputation of her means to be a supply is so arranged as to allow the mean to become thoroughly cooled before being offered to his customers.

TEACHED

THE MILES THE DESTRUCTION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE ACHED THE DESTRUCTION OF THE A ing one of the best buyers in the section around Lyn and can always read. FOR the Separate School of Yonge, a iv buy the best in the market, which certificate or a permit. Apply to fact assures his customers a first class

Messrs Lewis and Paterson have ourchased the business formerly carried on by Messrs. Grigg & Barr, Brockville, and will open out in a few days with a new and complete stock of general dry goods. Mr. Lewis is known to Addison people as a thorough business man, and Mr. Patterson has Monday, Aug. 29th, 1887. had a number of year's experience with Messrs. Geo. C. Hutchinson & We predict for them a successful career, and can confidently recommend

the public to patronize them We visited Delta a day or two ago, and noted with pleasure an air of ronto University, Honors in Classics and bustling activity among the business English, Headmaster. men of that rising village. We inspected the brick and tile manufactory of Mr. J. E. Brown, and were much interested by what we saw. Business is rushing in the yards, and Mr. Brown is rushing in the yards, and Mr. Brown Miss Bertha Richards and Miss employs a total of fifteen hands. The quality of the manufactures turned ut is excellent, and the sizes range from a small two inch pipe to a large conduit for constructing drainage mains. Over 100,000 tiles are now

the fairs, published elsewhere in this until the close issue. Farmers, now is the time to LOST.—On Saturday last, between Charleston Lake and Farmersville, a black serge overcoat. Finder will please leavy the missing article at the residence of the Rev. R. N. Jones, Farmersville.

Mr. Richards' store, Irish Creek, was burglarized on the 22nd inst.

The burglars got away with \$250 in cash. or implements takes a prize at a fair Mr. W. Connors severed his connectit is the very best kind of an adverfair is especially attractive to the me jority of fair-goers. We trust that best in the Word! forth an extra effort to make the fairs in this county a grand success.

On Wednesday of last week some Scott Act cases were tried here before Police Magistrate Judd, which created considerable interest. Inspector M. P., is president.

Mr. Jas. Hall is here renewing old ducted his cases in person. Mr. F. w. Campbell, of Gananoque, appeared he has decided to fit himself for the for the several defendants, who were all charged with second offences. Af-Mr. R. M. Percival's tailoring establier the examination of nine witnesses, Mr. Edgar M. Wrrren, of Eugene Fred. Pierce and Adam Armstrong Mr. Edgar M. Wrren, of Eugene (City, Oregon, favored us with a call on Monday. He had been visiting friends at his former home, Elgin, and was then en route for the far West.

The defence in both cases was that the refreshment bars had been fully. leased—the one in the Armstrong House to Harry Johnston and the Gamble House bar to Joseph Stucky. the cases upon this ground, but Inspector Phillips asked for an enlarge-Mr. J. C. Stafford, of Lyndhurst, ment and a substitution of the names has purchased from Mr. John Day, for of Johnston and Stucky in the infor-Subsequently

DEAR BROTHER: We take this opportun-The Frankville and Toledo Chris- with you in your late bereavement. Durtian Band of Workers assembled on Sunday at the residence in Plum Holow of Mr. Richard Bogart, and held divine service. Mr. Bogart, who is babe. But it seemed to be the will of ing the sickness of your late, beloved wite confined to the house by age and in- Him who, knowing the end from the befirmities, was much pleased by the ginning, causes all things to work together visit and the opportunity it afforded or His own glory and the good of those who put their trust in Him, that she should leave this vale of care and sorrow and There is talk of another boom in the affairs of the B., W. & S. Ste. Marie R. R. It is said that Contractor Hervey has effected a loan of safficient magnitude to warrant the teatement that the building of the line that she firmly trusted in Christ and therestatement that the building of the line
will now be pushed on energetically.
Were this announcement made in connection with some other name, it
would be easier to put faith in it.

The trusted in Christ and therefore has obtained a starry crown and is
now numbered with the same should be a source of solace. And now,
dear brother, we pray that the Alt-seeing
Eye of a Loving Father may ever wanted

Eye of a Loving Father may ever wanted. The total rate to be collected in this over you and your dear child; that each day He may draw you nearer and nearer to Himself so that at last when the messhigh school debenture and current expense rates and exclusive of public the unknown from the known you may school rates, is 5.774 mills on the dollar, which will produce \$3,636. The rate last year for the same purposes was \$37854 mills on the dollar, reor mourning and where all tears are wiped

away from the eye. Signed on behalf of Lodge. A. JAMES, N. G. D. WILTSE, R. S. (Balance of Local News on first page.]

.Cornelius Vanderbilt is about forty years of age and worth certainly \$75, 000,000, perhaps \$125,000,000, He s a tremendous worker, and his

tion is that Halifax shall send twelve of her handsomest daughters to the

. A Dakota man while on his way to

Birth. In Farmersville, on the 23rd inst., the wife of Mr., Jas. M. Smith, of a daughter.

P. HICKEY.

# FARMERSVILLE

# SCH00I

Classes organized for Matriculation (pass and honors), and for 1st Class, 2nd Class and 3rd Class departmental examinations.

STAFF.

English, Headmaster.

L. J. Cornwell, 4th year undergraduate of Toronto University, Honors in Mathematics, Mathematical Master.

A. H. Gibbard, B. A., Graduate of To-

The whole course of instruction is thorough and practical. The building is large and commodious, beautifully located, and its external and internal arrangements are conduit for constructing drainage mains. Over 100,000 tiles are now ready for delivery, in addition to a large stock of brick. Builders and farmers would consult their interests by communicating with Mr. Brown.

Attention is directed to the dates of the fairs, published elsewhere in this many continue mutil the close.

RECORD FOR 1887.

I. C. ALGUIRE, Secretary,

# EAGLE WRINGER.

ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE QUIRING NO OIL.

SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL ERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS. CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE MANNER.

### CONNOR'S IMPROVED WASHER Best Washing Machine in the Market

These machines will be left on trial for reasonable period, and no sale unless a fair trial proves them to the satisfactor Read our circulars care

R. W. CHALIS, Agent, Farmersville.

# WAGONS

M COVERED AND OPEN. 田田 V



Manufactured by the widely and favorably known firm, the

Orleans Road Cart Co. of Gall, Ontario. By devoting all their energies to the man-ufacture of Two-wheeled Vehicles, this firm turn out a high class article at a low JOHN RAPPELL, Agent,

# FARMERSVILLE.

# DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing friends fear he is injuring his health between the undersigned as manuflouse is another who may be placed friends fear he is injuring his health by his assiduous attention to the description of liquor on his premises, and is that particular that he will not every sell a cigar on a Sunday.

Mr. James Reid, of Lansdowne bossesses a team of trained oxen, which his business.

The Town of Windsor, N. S., challenges Halifax to an exhibition of beautiful young women. The suggestation of the surface of t the indebtedness of said firm A. C. BARNETT, DELORMA WILTSE.

August 1st; 1887. R. D. Judson & Son.



FARMERSVILLE.

Cabinet-making in all its Branches.

Charges Moderate.

# Farmersville Stove Depot.

In returning thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed since purchasing the stock and good-will of Mr. Percival's business, I beg to say that I have just got in a new lot of

W. F. EARL. produce taken in exchange.

# PRIZES GIVEN R. H. GAMBLE'S Photograph Gallery

we do the best work in Canada R. H. GAMBLE.

## HOLD ON, I SAY!

THERE! WHOA! I WANT TO STOP AT

# G. STEVENS & BRO.

THEY have just got in a large stock of PARLOR FURNITURE, in Plushes, Spun Silk, and Hair Cloth, besides Furniture of all kinds, and, I tell you, that is the place to go to get the worth of your money. In the

UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT They have everything required—Caskets fini shed in Walnut, Burl, Cloth and Cloth Draped Coffins, Burial Robes, and the best Hearse in this part of the country. But the best of all is: THEY SELL CHEAP. Come along and see.

Brockville.

Grand Trunk R.R.

The old reliable Short line and only

MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT.

Through tickets sold to all points

American Currency Silver and all

Drafts issued on New York, curent for payment in all parts of the

MONEY to LOAN

FARMERSVILLE

PLANING MILL.

E. MIDDLETON, Prop'r.

work in a first-class manner and at reason-

Planing and Ripping,

Matching,

Up to 71 inches, in all Kinds of Soft Woods

Doors and Sash,

All Sizes and Styles.

Mouldings,

All Widths, Styles and Prices.

HAVING JUST ADDED

DRYING KILN

He is prepared to take Lumber in

Any Condition, and turn it out Perfectly Seasoned.

This will be found a great conve

lumber dried ready for use, without the liability of its being swelled by rain or

A Trial Order Solicited.

THE OLD RELIABLE

dampness in shipment.

, G. T. FULFORD.

on approved endorsed notes.

Through Car route to

CHICAGO, &c., &c.

at rates as low as the lowest.

# Brockville Cemetery



L. DIE CAIRLIE,

IN MARBLE OR GRANITE kinds of un-current monies bought and sold At Closest Rates.

American Drafts and Cheques cashed.

# COAL! COAL!

# WILKESBARR F

W. T. McCULLOUGH



For Extra Value in General Merchandise, go to H. H. Arnold's.

Special prices for the next Thirty

# SEEDS

Fresh and Reliable.

Linseed Meal For Feeding Purposes.

Drugs, Dyestuffs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Sc., Sc., AT LOWEST PRICES,

KING ST., BROCKVILLE

Prices to Suit the Times.

We keep on hand a Large Stock of Cistern Pumps and Sinks, as well as a Full Line of Tinware. We manufacture the Champion Creamer," and have a Full Line of Honey Cans and Honey and Wax Extractors. WIRE FENCING in Stock at all times. EAVETROUGHING AND ROOFING a Specialty. Call and see our Stock before placing your orders. Farm

Opposite New Post Office, . . . BROCKVILLE.

Persons having a dozen cabinet photos. taken will be entitled to their choice of a gold-gilt frame 8 x 10, a black walnut frame of same size, or a cabinet photo. easel. Come and get your photos., as these inducements will only last a short time. Bring with you any old picture you wish copied, as

# EASE UP!



# G. T. FULFORD



iexchange broker HEADSTONES and MONUMENTS

Cheaper than the Cheapest. P. O. Box No. 93, Brockville. Ont

Wieilil Scirieienieid. Office and Yard, WATER ST.

## THE Subscriber wishes to intimate to the public that he has fitted up his mill with a lot of new machinery, and is now prepared to do the following kinds of BROCKVILLE. able rates:



days !

# Tailoring House

ALL KINDS. FARMERSVILLE.

SUITS MADE UP IN THE LATEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE.

ALLAN TURNER & CO., smooth take ap work to the public.

# RAILROAD REVIVAL

It is announced that the B. & W. R. R. will reoch its terminus before Christmas and also that the undersigned have determined to

# GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES CROCKERY.-

WATCHES, JEWELRY & FANCY GOODS, AT CLOSE PRICES.

MOLES & ACKLAND.

# PHOTOGRAPHER, Newboro

In the Photo, line, and is now prepared to do

Photos, of Homes, Family Groups at their Homes, Live Stock, &c.

All Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to. at Reasonable Rates.

Business at the Gallery at Newboro will be carried on as heretofore, Cheap Rates and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Look out in this Space next week for

BROCKVILLE ONT

SPRING CAMPAIGN. :-- '87.

# Bagains for the People!

We have just received our spring stock direct from the Bes' Manufacturers and Wholesale Markets of Canada. ( We bought for

# CASH, SPOT CASH

And therefore have secured the Best Discount and Bottom Prices, which goes to show that we can and will give our customers

BETTER VALUE,

LOWER PRICES and GREATER BARGAINS THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN.

And furthermore, we are bound to sell 20 PER CENT.

CHFAPER than any OLD BANKRUPT STOCK

or SHELF-WORN GOODS can be sold.

DON'T Buy until you have Inspected our Stock and Prices. Goods Shown with Pleasure.

LAMB & DAVISON. TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. Highest Prices

Do you want a **Pound of Tea?** It so it will pay you to get it at THE Tea Store, Brockville

DO you want 5 Pounds of Tea? Store, Brockville.

Do you want a **Chast of tea!** If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store

All Teas Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, and can be re turned if not liked after trial. T. W. DENNIS, The Brockville Tea Store, Sign of the Big Bigg's New Block, Main st.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. M'COLL'S :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: OIL

NEVER FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION. tablished in this section that Our 'Ringlish" Wood Gil-Something New-Finest in the Market. Our Cy-

linder Oil-600 fire test-much superior to Tallow. SOLE MANUFACTURERS, McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto. BUY LARDINE! Sold by G. W. Beach, Farmersville.

Paid for Farm Products

NEWER GOODS

A. M. CHASSELS MAIN ST.,

E. MIDDLETON.

My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well esit is not necessary that I

Call and see that we mean by courtesy, fair dealing, and small profits, deserving of a liberal share of public patronage.

Farmersville, Aug. 26, 1887.

# S. M. SWITZER.

ENLARGE HIS BUSINESS

OUT-DOOR VIEWING in Latest Approved Style.

S. M. SWITZER, NEWBORO, Ont.

the Special Announcement of

# Buckman,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,