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D. MeGILLICUDDY. Editor of THE SIGNAL Goderich Ont.

LEV DR NELLES, chancellor of Victoria Cobourg, died this week after ess. Since the death of Dr Ryerson the Methodist church has lost no greater educational worker. For forty years he had occupied a position in the front rank.

IF Canadians can go to the United States, and compete successfully with they fear the competition of the Ameri cans if Commercial Union were an ac knowledged fact over the broad continent of North American?

ROBERT PORTER, of Simcoe, M. P., for West Huron, has been the subject of a preliminary examination in the matter andof the West Huron protest, In his evidence he swore that he was not consulted in any way in the plan of campaign, but was merely engaged to deliver addresses at points assigned him by the election committee. Evidently Mr. Porter knows too little for a man occupying his responsible position.

THE words of William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, for which he was summoned to court, and which through Government bungling led to rioting and bloodshed at Mitchelstown, Ireland were: "I tell you that the English people would despise you and say it served you right if you were to lie down without fighting for your bones." The language is that of a patriot-not a traitor.

ancestors for their loyalty, and he himself early cold weather is likely to obtain, she

wards selecting the site for the proposed so here goes :

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Walker's views are more in accord with Around Us.

destiof the Year. For Average Crops Mave Dropped Down Some, And Things we buy are Dear—An Elephant.

tre falling rather early, and the fire heaps ance. They don't know where to begin, are aglow all along the streets and around and are as innocent of the idea of location the Square. I always feel sad at the time of the falling leaf, and it's the only whisked from his hand by the elephant's permeates my inmost feelings. I take brute, and seeing the trunk at one end time of the year that a melancholy twinge glory in the bracing air of winter now as and the tail at the other, said: "Conglory in the bracing air of winter now as found you, anyhow; I'd punch your keenly as I did in the aweet long ago; head if I only knew which end it was the mercury slides down and tries to hide on." The council, with its passed bylaw in the thermometer, I button my trusty ulster around me, pull in the belt, pull down the fur cap, smilingly face the blood at New Years to solve the diffiwho meets old and familiar friends and culty that now obtains. elements, and cry "Ha! ha!" as one views again oft-repeated scenes upon the stage of life. When spring comes around, with its budding vegetation, and opening leaves, and vernal sights, I rejoice as one who prepares for another race, and, once more stripped of heavy garments, and careless of restraint, is anxious to start from the score—is eager to begin the race. When summer comes, my pleasure mounts high over the ripening harvest, the luscious fruits and the other rewards of toil which meet the honest husbandman on every side, and I find joy in the promise of plenty and the hope of fullness that prevails all around. But when autumn comes, and the grain machine has been abroad in the land, and rains begin to fall before the fall plowing is completed, and the fall shows have been held and the first prizes on our line are not an average crop, and the moaning winds begin to whistle, and the leaves begin to fall, then I feel as mournful and

winter. From what I've been told infidelity, and one Donehue, an equally there's a hard season ahead for poor folk. The winter gives promise of Roman Catholic church, abused one spectively "Manufacture" and "Agriculture" and "Ag being a lengthy one, or I'm no judge. another personally under the pretence ture." Over the Jackson street portal being a lengthy one, or I'm no judge. How do I know? Well, I'll tell you. October started in cold, raw and rainy, and has now settled down to fine, soft and sunshiny—too fine to be wholesome. —and a "weather-breeder," as old sailors have it. When you get fine weather or during the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the band stand in the Queen's Park, Toronto, then Paul must have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it, you can look out the latter half of October, as we have been having it. When you get fine weather of the latter half of October, as we have been having it. When you get fine weather of the line of Christian and sold feet above the paventent to take a hand that to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a hand to take a hand that the crowd rushed in to take a h have been having it, you can look out for squalls early in November, and along then during December, January and February. There is another reason why I look for an early and severe, if not a long winter, and that is that the hens growth, wealth and condition of the Paul must have had a good many worse epithets than "babble" applied to him.

It is expected that the annual report of the Bureau of Industries will be issued this week. It will be a perfect magazine of facts and figures on the growth, wealth and condition of the COL. FRED DENISON, M.P., and P.M., long winter, and that is that the hens Col. Fred Denison, M.P., and P.M., foronto, has written a letter to Mr shed their feathers early this fall, and though you may laugh at the idea, poulting along over with "loyalty."

Writer fairly alops over with "loyalty."

Col. Denison is a loyalist with good cause. He inherited wealth paid his ancestors for their loyalty, and he himself has fed for years at the public crib. Col. Denison is a "loyalist" for revenue purposes only.

Logical union agitation. In his letter the try raisers and respectable old ladies will bear me out in my statement in this regard, and when the local political debating societies get discussing the question of Commercial Union this winter. The statistics are gathered from independent sources, and have more than the reliability of the hurriedly prepared parlial mentary documents. As the book is entire to all who will ask for it, I would not be surprised to hear that, like prepared in the report of 1884, it will soon be out of print.

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The Toronto World has gone into new the uproar outside of a lunatic asylum the uproar outside of a lunatic asylum in the uproar outside of a lunatic asylum in the uproar outside of prints. THE leaves are fast falling, and the early spell of cold weather finds every autumn winds are beginning to blow precaution made by Nature to help the mournfully, but up to the time of going inferior creatures. But, there again—it to press we have no information that seems that I am destined to sermonize the Government has made any move to- this week, if I don't put on an airbrake;

wards selecting the site for the proposed public buildings in Goderich. After the 16th of November the Tory papers in West Huron will have elaborate articles with glowing headlines in connection with this matter—but not until then.

A pancake is like the orb of day, because it rises in the yeast and sets in

pointers, and left the question to the council to decide. As I said last week, my own than those of any man inside or outside the council or its advisers that I The Melancholy Days Have Come, the Sad- have yet heard, but although the ma- Goderich Folk in Chicago - Canadians jority of the members are satisfied that he is right in the main, I question if any progress will be made with the scheme by the present council. Their attitude in this matter is one of sublime ignor-

for points of information and gave

trunk, and who looking at the unwieldy the sights and scenes of which he writes :

TORONTO LETTER.

Events Occurring in Ontario's Capital.

Muddy York-An Eloquent Preacherelligerent Controversialists – A Valuable Report—The World moves-A "Meather

The first half of October was very disagreeable for pedestrians, but since Friday the weather has been delightful. Our streets were in a wrotched condihas been garnered, and the threshing tion, and "Muddy York" was the remark of many a man as he plunged the market quotations are low, and the ankle deep in mud across some of the crossings.

I had the pleasure of listening to Rev. begin to fall, then I feel as mournful and as full of caterwauls as a belated Thomas as full of caterwauls as a belated Thomas an eloquent, forceful and cultured transacts a business of \$1,000,000 a cat in an unfamiliar neighborhood where speaker, he has few equals in Canada. year, with an increasing tendency. The uneasy elegers and deadly brickbats and The audience was comprised chiefly of capital invested to carry on this immense bootjacks do most abound. Yes, there's preachers and prominent laymen of the trade is \$400,000. Some fifty employees handle the goods in the store, eight a sort of woeful feeling about the time of the sere leaf and the changing of the sere leaf and the changing of the the question of Christian education. It the question of Christian education. It the question of Christian education of Christian education of Christian education. the creaking of the boughs seems to me Monday, but the charm of the speaker's Ohio, and West to Utah, taking in the regnant of decay, and emblematic of voice, his earnest delivery and his clear of interest visited was the splendid dissolution and Death in human kind, enunciation, added to the power of the discourse when spoken.

-But there, if I haven't almost started upon a sermonizing tour when I simply wanted to talk a little horse sense on the prospect of things for the coming blatant Euglishman who glories in his latant Eugli his latant Euglishman who glories in his latant Euglishman who g

A TRIP TO CHICAGO.

A Record of a Run to Chicago and Return.

"Mold Their Own"—Sights by the Way—Points of Interest—A Wet Sunday and an Old-Fashioned Sermon.

We offer no apology to our readers for placing before them, in the following and \$100,000. On one corner of this immember of THE SIGNAL staff, a succinct and racy account of a trip to the Metropolis of the West. The narrative is outside of the beaten track, and deals only with matters which an observing man put down in his notebook while yiewing

We left Goderich by the 12 30 train on Friday, Sept 30th, and arrived in Chicago on Siturday at 8 a. m. Just before reaching the city, we noticed that there appeared to be blocks of land, to the extent of some thousands of acres, which accounts to be devided of actilers. which seemed to be devoid of settlers, and were either used for grazing purposes or were in the hands of speculators. At the station from amidst the throng we succeeded in singling out our friends, Mrs E. F. Moore, Robt Whitely and John Cox,

FORMER RESIDENTS OF GODERICH,

and Stanley Hays and Miss Trainer, also old Goderich folk, were there to meet Mrs R G Reynolds. We were immediately conducted to the carriage of Mr Ben. Alleo, (another expatriated Goderich man, who some twenty two years ago went to Chicago and has since succeeded in gaining a reputation in the front rank of the pushing business men of the great Western metropolis,) and were driven to the residence of Mr E. F. Moore, where the wants of hungry passengers were hospitably attended to. In the afternoon we went "down town," and visited some of the

SIGHTS AND SCENES.

First we called at the business place of Mr Ben. Allen, and as he is well-known

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING,

port from a great distance out in Lake Michigan. The building cost about \$1,700,000. The membership of the Board is over 2,000, each member paying annually \$75. Admission fee \$10,000. We were admitted to the gallery while the brokers were in

The Toronto World has gone into new quarters on Melinda street. It is the only out-and-out Conservative organ in the city today, and has a very large urban circulation. I would not be surprised to hear that the World has as big a city circulation as the Mail and Globe together. I am anxious to see how at the World and a new Conservative paper will pull together.

the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards was \$1,923,185.24. We next passed through the THE PALMER HOUSE,

where thousands of people are housed and fed daily. The Palmer House, an immense fire-proof structure, occupying almost an entire square on the south-east corner of State and Monroe streets, is one of the finest buildings in the city, representing, with its furniture and the ground upon which it stands, a capital of nearly \$4,000,000. It contains 718 rooms, and it is claimed that its decoraion alone costs an annual sum of the floor of which is inlaid with silver dollars to the number of 500. Here there is the largest number of "chairs" in the city, and hither the fashionable men of the city daily resort to have their faces slapped with wet towels and to have their noses pulled without even rising to remonstrate with their aggressors. Next we called to see "THE FATR,"

an immense store under the proprietorship of E. J. Lekman, & Co., where anything you want, at any price to suit, can be obtained. The proverbial "from an anchor to a needle," is a verity in this busy mark. In one day as many as 20,000 customers have done business. over the counter, and 1,400 clerks are tions. And then, each of the great parwage earners here. The net profits in ties believes that it is possibles to pracone year amounted to \$400,000 on a sale tically decide the next Presidential elecof goods aggregating \$3,000,000. They tion by it course next winter. pay a rental of \$200,000.

THIS CLOSED OUR PEREGLINATIONS scenes of an American city that was in swaddling clothes only when Goderich ted to the secretaries. These reports recame into existence, but which, owing to the business facilities which have been its portion, now holds second place amongst the great business centres of North America, and bids fair for first North America, and bids fair for first place at no distant day.

DONNELLY'S BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

which is a large establishment conducted by a former Hamilton man. Strange to say, although there are thirty presses in full operation, the premises are located up on a fifth floor, and access is afforded by means of an elevator. In connection with the printing office Mr Donnelly has a folding room, and a bindery in full blast. He employs 160 hands. In his case, as well as in that of Mr. Allen it is fully exemplified that Canadians are able to successfully compete and hold their own with the greatest "hustlers" amongst American business men. Mr amongst American business men. Mr against Jesse Lee Hall, agent for the Donnelly by the way, I afterwards learned was an old acquaintance of the editor of The Signal a score of years ago in of malfeaance in office. It is stated at Ontario's Ambitious City. Sunday was the Interior Department that the defalaring day, and we had to content ourselves with going to the nearest church. It wasn't the most fashionable one in the form \$20,000 to \$30,000, but, as his bond is for the latter sum, the Government city, but a good,

SOLID OLD FASHIONED SERMON,

earnestness, was listened to with interest; and we turned our feet homeward at the close satisfied that Christi-anity is confined to no nation or con-trolled by no boundary lines, and that "God has made of one blood all nations of the earth," and has instilled into the breast of man a spirit of worship which mongst all peoples.

Next week we will touch upon some

other features which may not prove un-interesting to the readers of THE SIGNAL. G. C.

Leeburn.

The old bridge near the late residence of John Stewart, Butternut Row, has been moved up some feet by the course of the creek being changed. The contractor, Joseph Healy, did the job well, but the fair ones are questioning Joe, as to why the township council did not put a railing around it. The hole referred to last week has been filled with stone by John H Barker.

There is great and general interest felt at the Capital as well as in the country at large, in the trial of the Virginia State officials for contempt, now pending on a writ of habeas corpus, before the United States Supreme Court, as the issue joined involves the settlement of a constitutional question of law here.

Sheppardton.

Mrs A Horton has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs Stringer, of Port Austin, Mich.

REMARKABLE.—A goose belonging to Capt A Bogie, of Cedar Cliff, has laid a Capt A Bogie, of Cedar Cliff, has laid a setting of eggs during last month, and is now sitting on them, eight in number. The Capt intends to take good care of them when hatched, for a grand dinner after the municipal election. Doubting neighbors who don't believe go and see that we are correct.

FROM OVER THE DEEP SEAS.—Our lovel friend, the Commodore, has re-

jovial friend, the Commodore, has re-turned to Cedar Cliff from his trip to

FROM WASHINGTON

What Has Transpired at the United States Capital.

Preparing for the Session-A war on the Boodlers-Civil Service Reform-The Cases Before the Sufining a Boy-

From our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Oct. 18th, 1887. Even thus early active preparations are in progress for the long session of Congress, which will not on the first Monday of December. Many Congressmen from the neighboring States can be almost daily seen on the thoroughfares, of the Federal City, seeking out their winter quarters, and looking after the immediate wants of their constituents. It is the general opinion of well posted religious that the Fiftight Constituents. politicians that the Fiftieth Congress will be a busy and stormy body, as much important legislation will be considered tion—to say nothing of projected legis-lation on the labor and railroad ques-

Another indication of the near advent of Congress is the stir and bustle in the for one day, and we retired to rest with various Federal Departments incident to brain all awhirl with the sights and the preparation of the annual reports-

> The repert of the Commissioner of the General Lund office is of special interest on account of the widespread and far reaching frauds that have been uncovered in the acquision of the public lands by soulless syndicates and reckless adventurers. It is shown that within the past two and a half years more than thirty million acres of land have been reclaimed by the Government, that about five thousand land entries were secured by means of perjury, and that many other disreputable and irregular methods were employed by these swindlers to de-fraud the United States.

The Secretary of the Interior has given orders to begin legal proceedings against Jesse Lee Hall, agent for the will not lose anything.

Civil Service Commissioner Oberly's

solid old Fashioned Sermon,
dealing with the "old, old story," and
full of fervent zeal and heart-awakening
earnestness, was listened to with incordial endorsement of all who would purify the public service of political influence and manipulation. It is hoped that the conservative views of Mr Oberly will be adopted as the pronounced policy of the Civil Service Commission. for such a course would undoubtedly be a substantial gain for the cause of reform and would meet popular approval.

Mr. Graves, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is having some trouble with the Knight's of Labor, be-cause he claims that better work can be done with other machines than with hand presses, in the printing of Treasury drafts, bonds, stamps, and silver certificates. The Knights say they will bring the controversy to the attention of Congress—having already framed a bill embodying their grievance.

of a constitutional question of law between the State and Federal Governments.

Another interesting case that may be presented before the Court this week is the appeal of the Chicago Anarchists.
The Preller murder case of St Louis, which has attained notional notoriety also before that tribunal.

The movement to have the next National Democratic Convention meet in Washington has materialized into a call for a public meeting to consider the pro-As a means to the desired end it is the purpose of the Washingtonians to give the Democratic Committee a grand entertainment at its session here next winter, in the effort to capture that or-

ganization.

A Washington Judge has a decidedly original way of disposing of a "boycott," our country's troublesome importation from the Emerald Isle. His Honor decides it to be a common conspiracy,—
"only that and nothing more."

Mr. Fisher, 12th con, has sold his farm of 50 acres to Mr. Thos Webster for \$1,950.

The Zion church is undergoing re-

pair at present, which was very much needed.

The fall wheat in some places has made fair growth since the rain has set

Childrens' Fashions.

Cashmere-which has come into style

again for ladies' dresses-is a favorite whittle girls' suits this season. Fancy plaids in twill and the sleazy "hlanket goods" are also used, but the plain soft cashmere is preferred. And at the outset it may be well to speak of the matter of the length of skirts. Girls of five years wear skirts of medium length, one only enhances the other, and that half way between knee and ankle; those colder wear them shorter, just below the to become wearisome. This is perhaps knees, while for those under five years, the chiefest charm of English women. the regulation length is almost to the ankle. Skirts are very full, often measuring three yards, and are untrimmed, unless a simple design in braiding is used as an ornamentation. The fullness is laid in side pleats in front and gathermade up for small girls, and bottom of the skirt is pinked in scallops, with two other pinked bands set on beneath, so dark as southern hours; they are slenas to show three scalloped edges. The der and graceful as the grasses of the waist has a deep pointed yoke or vest of field or they are massive and Juno-like velvet, and where the waist comes up in their proportions : they have eyes over the yoke the yoke the edges are and hair of every shade under the sun, also pinked. The back has also the deep and there is no similarity either in their point of velyet, and is closed with tiny features or their figures. The consebuttons covered with velvet, or with bullet shaped pearl buttons. This is English woman is not wont to consider made more dressy by cutting out the herself and her appearance as anything velvet at the neck to make it half high, out of the ordinary way. If she is and wearing the dress over a cambric or This style makes a very pretty and dressy suit for a little girl, and is simple self, but whose style of beauty may very and easily made. If there is fear that the mull guimpe may not be sufficient protection, surah silk in white, or of the color of the dress may be substituted, and the high silesia lining not cut out. The surah is gathered or laid in soft loose pleats. The dress sleeyes are full and gathered slightly to a deep cuff of velvet; or short, and the silk or mull of the guimpe forms the sleeve, which is full and gathered to a band.

Another pretty way is to cut the neck of the dress half high, square in the back and rounding in front, and trim with a band of ribbon velvet 11 inches wide, which follows the outline of the neck, passes down the front in two rows, and around the waist as a belt; the fronts are open between the rows of velvet, and small eyelet-holes worked, and then laced with cord. The skirt has two widths of cashmere simply hemmed, and gathered or shirred in two or three rows at the top. We should have said that the waist buttons at the back, the lacing being purely ornamental, Braiding is in fashion again, the Greek key and suail patterns being quite popular.

For plainer dresses, and for older girls, high-necked dresses with the same straight skirts are worn. The front of the waist is pointed slightly, the back round, just coming to the waist line, and the edge is corded with velvet. The sleeves are coat-shaped, with little velvet cuffs, and small puffs at the top-these thirteen will wear serge, homespun or by good food, plenty of exercise and poverished blood soon becomes purified stead of being gathered.

puffed, with overdrapery, which prevailness, now, happily, on the wane.

Spring or Fall.

tion should continue to he asked, as young men grow up, marry, and either them. In a very few words we would say that there is not much choice in the seasons. If the soil is naturally moist, spring is probably to be preferred for your real needs.
setting out; dry, fall. If the trees are large early fall should be chosen, and as

Hay fever is a soon as the tree is done growing and the leaves begin to drop. In both cases the tree should be taken out of the ground branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and one ounce of lemon juice mixed with a carefully and with as many of the small throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous issecreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There dry. To prevent their becoming so they should be well covered, kept out of the attacks of headache, watery and inflamshould be well covered, kept out of the statement of the sum in transporting, and "heeled in" or buried and liberally watered as soon as dy that can be depended upon. 50cts. ally, and they will soon be removed. they arrive until ready for planting.

The hole should be large enough to receive all the roots carefully spread out,

York.

York. and the ground put about them should be fine and rich. If the roots are too few and have been injured in taking up, should be severely shortened to save the life of the tree.

National Pills are a mild purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels,

The Beauty of English Women.

NEWS OF THE WEEK English women are justly and deservedly distinguished for beauty. According to a writer in London Society there is hardly another nation in Europe whose capital can boast of so many Crisp Reems of Raterest for People Who beautiful women as can In don. Their beauty is of so many varied kinds, of so many shades and gradations, that each no one type is repeated sufficiently often They are all so different to one another. In our own country the mixed race Saxon, Norman and Dane, intermingled with countless other strains from every nationality under the sun, has produced so varied a program that the eyes are ed behind; and a velvet cord is sewed in never satiated and the mind is never with the seam which unites the waist oppressed by the sameness which in and skirt. Dresses of ladies' cloth are other countries is apt to pall so fatally upon the taste.

English women are as fair as lilies or quence is that, as a rule, a pretty conscious of her beauty she knows also mull guimpe with a high standing collar. that they are hundreds of other women who not only are as beautiful as her possibly be preferred to her own; she knows that the men who flatter her today will pay tribute to another tomorrow, and the homage she may have gained in one ball-room last night will be transferred to somebody else who may outshing her tonight in another.

This is why our London beauties are seldom ungenerous to each other; they understand that the mind of man is fickle and prone to change above all created things, and the raven tresses are frequently preferred to gold. Because she does not forget that forget me not blue ones may steal away her adorer's fancy tomorrow, so that she is perpetually on her probation, as it were, and ever ready to acknowledge the superior claims that her friends may cossess to admiration.

Something for all the Preachers

Rev H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the Iowa Methodist, says editorially, in the November (1833) number of his paper: "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, and believe that by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every case of catarrh. more prevalent than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream Balm too high-

Miss Alcott's Advice.

Miss Louisa Alcott gives the followpuffs extend only across the top of the ing advice to girls, It is a whole sleeve, not round the entire armhole.

She says: "Girls, don't be in which in conjunction with Johnson's haste to wed. Build up healthy bodies Tonic Liver Pills has performed some gay plaid woods made with belted waists sleep. Learn all the useful household gathered to a yoke, and the usual arts before you attempt to make a home. sick headache, liver complaint, languor. straight gathered skirts. Jacket waists Cultivate your mirds with the best weakness, etc., soon with vests and revers are made for more books, that you may be able to teach dressy wear, and skirts are pleated in- your children much that school-training bion block, Goderich, sole agent. alone will never give you. Choose your That these styles will seem strange to amusements wisely, for youth must have some mothers who have made that small pleasure, but need not waste itself in girls' dresses copies in miniature of their harmful frivolity. Above all, select own so long, we can well believe. Yet your friends with care. Avoid girls nally, and bathe the wound with the own so long, we can well believe, Yet who live only for fashion, flirtation, and our streets; and really think them far more sensible and pretty than the very women may claim to decline the ac will cure the sting of bees, spiders or the wound with the mon. I always butcher in the moon. I always butcher in the moon. I always butcher in the moon. I always butcher in the moon on that had been thirty days standing, It wenty-six ounces; and florine, three other gases are nitrogen, nearly four pounds; cholrine, about that had been thirty days standing, It wenty-six ounces; and florine, three other gases are nitrogen, nearly four pounds; cholrine, about that had been thirty days standing, It wenty-six ounces; and florine, three other gases are nitrogen, nearly four pounds; cholrine, about that had been thirty days standing, It wenty-six ounces; and florine, three other gases are nitrogen, nearly four pounds; cholrine, about the moon on the moon on the moon on the moon of the moon of the moon on the moon of short skirts, ruffled and frilled and quaintance of young men whose lives other insects, and persons who have been up, and stake and rider it when the carbon stands at the head of the will not bear inspection by the innocent poisoned by a low running vine called ed so long and marked the era of Fussi. eyes of women. Let no delusion of ivy. It is equally good to cure animals. wealth, rank, comeliness, or love tempt To cure a horse it requires eight times you to trust your happiness to such an as much as for a man. one. Watch and wait till the true lover Buy at a drug store one ounce of one. Watch and wait till the true lover comes, even if it be all your life, for camphorated oil, and five cents worth of ed in the light of the moon and have We have two or three inquiries now before us as to whether spring or fall is the best time to set out trees. We can't tell how often we have treated on this pating it that the questions are a very useful, happy, independent as hin half a tumbler of water, and with a subject, but it is natural that the questions are a very useful, happy, independent as hin half a tumbler of water, and with a subject, but it is natural that the questions are a very useful, happy, independent as hin half a tumbler of water, and with the warious combinations model. subject, but it is natural that the ques- race, never more so than when all pro- it gargle the throat thoroughly, then the roof is leaking badly." fessions are open to them, and honor, rub the neck thoroughly with the cam fame, and fortune are bravely won by phorated cil at night before going to go to farming or in other ways possess fame, and fortune are bravely won by land and desire information as to what many gifted members of the sisterhood. fruit-trees to plant and when to plant Set your standard high and live up to it, small strip of woolen flannel. This is a sure that the reward will come here or simple, cheap and sure remedy. hereafter, and in the form best suited to

A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER big they should be somewhat pruned, and the branches of the tree also. Sometimes the branches, where the roots are few and have been injured in taking up,

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Hugh Gilmor, employed as switchman in the Michigan Central yards St Thomas, was run over by an engine and instantly killed Friday night. He was standing on the rear step of an engine when he slipped and fell, the tender wheels passing over him crushing him in a terrible manner. Gilmour was a young man 21 years of age, unmarried and had been employed as switchman about three months. His parents reside at Palmer-

Joseph Abell, son of Mrs. John Abell of Seaforth, met with a very painful accident in the red mill on Wednesday last week. He was standing on a box fixing a belt when the box slipped from under him, his arm coming in contact with a revolving shaft, tearing off the flesh in a terrible manner. The accident, although causing intense pain not likely to result seriously.

Mr. Mathew Ward, of the 5th concession of Tuckersmith, and father of Mr. John Ward of Scaforth, and Mr. Joseph Ward of Tuckersmith, passed to his long home on Monday last, having reached the unusual age of 86 years and ward went to Bethany, in the county of Durham, to visit his eldest son and daughter, and while there was attacked with inflammation of the lungs which proved fatal. He was taken sick on Friday and died on Monday,

"While my husband was trading in furs he came across an Indian who was ward pains and pains in all his limbs. her own dark eyes are paramount today He gave some Yellow Oil internally and applied it externally, and cured him. It also cured my husband of rheumatism, and I find it valuable for coughs and colds, sore throat, etc." Mrs. A. Besaw, Cook's Mills, Serpent River, Ont. 2.

The Strawberry's Value.

In a discussion on the stawberry, at recent meeting of the Columbus Horticultural Society, one of the speakers declared that this fruit was particularly wholesome as a corrective of the condition produced by malarial kisease, At the same meeting the statement was Min- made that the white of an egg contained

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How Much Should They Know.

The following questions and obser vations are so pertinent and sensible that we take pleasure in quoting them

from an exchange:
Which is the wiser, to keep the child ren in such profound innocence of mind that they are absolutely without know ledge of evil until thrown into the world, or to prepare them by degrees, that such knowledge may not come with sudder

unsophisticated youth, on being thrown among mixed companions, is more liable to go wrong than one possessed of a greater amount of worldly knowledge. According to this idea, years of virtuous training must succumb to the first breath

Surely this is wrong. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined," and purity of thought during the important years when nuickly be made of non-effect. In the average mixed school it is so

painfully true that young children often No matter how painstaking the teacher may be, there are always some children of vicious minds who give debasing ideas to their more innocent companion Where the children are accustomed to confide everything to their mother she can learn enough of the tendencies of of their associates to arrest any approach of evil influences. But many good and wellmeaning mothers never think of inquiring into the conversation and habits of playmates until shocked by some revelation from their children.

Whenever it is possible, a child is petter mentally and morally if educated under its mother's eve than when thrown among mixed companions during earlier years. A child educated in frankness of nature and purity of thought is far less likely to give away to evil than one who has been coarsened during tender

But it is not only vicious playmates who must be guarded against. child loses the bloom of its natural refinement through association with an ignorent flursary maid. Many foreign nurses, chosen for their bright faces and cleasant manners, are not really fit to be trusted with children. They impart their own vulgarity of thought and speech to their little charges, and the evil learned in this way too often leaves its impress.

If there is any place for so called "lady helps" it is certainly in the position of nurse or nursery governess. A well mannered and amiable young woman, correct in speech and refined in character, would indeed be a treasure to many a mother whom circumstances compel to intrust her children to an other's care ; for a vulgar and ignorant woman not only demoralizes her little charges, giving them a taint of vulgarity that no after education removes, but she is also apt to teach them inaccuracies of speech or pronunciation which cling to them after they are removed from her

The best safeguards are a vigilant watch over the companions of our children and the preservation of a complete isters, as a class, are afflicted with head as much food as twelve pounds of straw- and throat troubles and Catarrh seems herries. moulded in spotless purity through their years of mental growth.

Farm and Garden. How to Choose a Cow.

to choose a good cow, but I can tell you oxygen, the volume of which, at a rule worth all the rest, If a cow was ordinary temperature would exceed 980 calved when the horns of the moon cubic feet. The hydrogen is much less pointed down she will be a good milker, but if born when the horns of the moon pointed up she will go to flesh, and pounds, but which in a free state, would sometimes to akin and bones. I never occupy a volume of 2800 cubic feet.

operations. I once attended a camp twenty-six eunces, and sulphur, three meeting and joined the church in the and a quarter ounces. The most abundark of the moon, and I backs'id won- dant metal is calcium, more than three

The Des Monies State Register, in reply to a correspondent, says that medi-cal and chemical writers claim that the sour milk—let it stand twelve hours, grass and wild rye, red top, etc. Ergot, said jeweler Charles S. Crossman nourthen strain and apply two or three times or smut, is not diseased grains, but a ing up one of his new Swiss watches de-Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining memoranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and then strain and apply two or three times or smut, is not diseased grains, but a day—will, it is said, remove freckles fungus growth from spores which by some process becomes lodged in the overly of the grain and prevents the development of the seed. It is entirely a leading or heading the most in the strain and apply two or three times or smut, is not diseased grains, but a large process watches we recluded by an from hands or face in a short time. Or, one ounce of lemon juice mixed with a velopment of the seed. It is entirely a leading or heading or headi quarter of a drachm of pulverized borax fungus growth, and is an independent and half a drachm of sugar, will also remove them. Keep the lotion in a glass bottle corked tightly a few days before using, and aply to the freckles occasionally, and they will soon be removed.

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Cooking Recipes.

VEGETABLE SOUP .- Half a pound each of grated carrot and turnip, one onion, one apple, one head of celery, chopped fine. Add these to a quart of boiling water; boil one hour, and thicken with catmeal sprinkled in gradually, and boil till the oatmeal is cooked.

ROAST FOWL WITH FORCEMEAT .- Take large fowl, fill the breast of the fowl with a nice veal stuffing, and truss it for roasting; put it down to a clear fire, and dredge over it a little flour. If a large fowl, it will require about an hour to roast, but less time if of a medium size. When done, remove the skewers, and serve it with brown gravy and bread

OATMEAL ROLLS .- Stir into cold oatmeal pudding that has been left over ut white flour to make it stiff enough to knead. The only difficulty in making these rolls is the liability getting them too stiff with flour. liability of of ap easiest way to make them is to take a little of the mush on a floured dinner plate, enough for one roll, sprinkle on white flour and mould in the fingers. Roll them into strips about a finger in length, and one and one-half inches wide, and bake in a quick oven.

RICH APPLE PUDDING. -Pare and core a pound of apples, put them into a stew-pan with sufficient water to prevent their burning, and stew them until they will pulp, then sdd to them half a poun of sugar crushed, the rind of a lemon grated, and six well beaten eggs. Stir all well together, and just before put-ting it into the oven melt half a pound of butter, and stir it into the other ingredients. Put a puff pasts round a pie dish, pour in the pudding and bake

SWEET OMELET. - Part the yolks of six eggs from the whites, stir in three tablespoonfuls of pounded sugar to the yolks, a spoonful of floor, and a quarter of a pint of cream. Mix all well togeth er, then whisk the whites to a stiff froth and mix them gently with the other in gredients just as you are about to fry it. Put in half at a time, cover minced sweetmeats on it, fry the other, and turn it over, and glaze with a salamand-

AN EXCELLENT WHITE SOUP .- Take two pounds of scrag of mutton, a cient meat for collops, two shank bones of mutton, and a quarter of a pound of lean bacon, with a bunch of sweet herbs, the peel of half a lemon, two onions, three blades of mace, and some white pepper; boil all in seven pints of water till the meat falls to pieces. Skim it well; set it by to cool until the next day; then take off the fat, remove the jelly from the sediment, and put it into a stewpan. Have ready the thickening, which is to be made of half a pound of sweet almonds, blanched and pounded in a mortar, with a spoonful of water to prevent them from oiling; a large slice of cold veal or chicken minced and well added to a pint of cream, half a rind of a lemon, and a tlade of mace finely powdered. Boil it a few minutes, and peur in a pint of stock; strain and rub it through a coarse sieve; add it to the rest, with two ounces of vermicelli, and

The Chemical Composition of Man.

From a chemical point of view, man's body is composed of thirteen elements, of which five are gasses and eight are solids. If we consider the chemical The family of Rip Van Winkle appears composition of a man of the average The family of Kip van will left to have some lineal descendants still left weight of 154 pounds, we will find that in the State of New York. One of them has recently sent to the newspapers a long and able treatise on the moon and which is in a state of extreme compression. its influences, of which the following is sion. In fact, a man weighing 154 "I see a great deal in the papers how pounds contains ninety-seven pounds of moon points down; the two draw to- metalloids, there being forty-eight gether and my fence never fails.

The moon should govern us in all our pounds. Next comes phosphorus say that the various combinations made by these thirteen elements are also innumerable.

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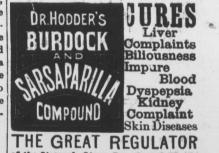
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I had pulled off my boots, put on my slippers, drawn my chair near the fire, and the table whereon was my simple and solitary tea, after a long and wearying round of visits to poor and not very profitable patients, resolving to make up for it by a cosy evening, when the surgery bell rang, and my servant, entering, so ill I don't know what to do !"

"It's the old captain's neice, Mr Fermagh; she wants to see you particu- passion for her.

any other than Nora Carew.

Entering the surgery, I found awaiting me there a young girl of about seventeen, no more, attired so simply that it might however plain, however humble, it could not hide the grace of the slender figure, nor detract from the sweet, refined, gen- gratitude. tle face-the large soft gazelle like eyes

up on Nora Carew she had won my pity this child housekeeper. my interest. I had recently started as a doctor in the town of Coomehurt, captain's room. He lay on the bed, and the first who had wished me success breathing heavily, his eyes closed. One was old Captain Carew. He was a tall, glance at his face showed that he had not the cheek got at Inkermann; while he would soon be called, and he must anwalked with a stick, owing to an old swer. wound in the leg, received in some other

"I wish you success, Dr. Fermagh," his side; I could not leave this young the said, grimly, "though that isn't kind child alone with a dying man. I to my neighbors, while I can't promise thought it right to tell her the truth, and you a shilling of my money towards it. then she burst into passionate weeping. I've never had a doctor, other than the army surgeon, and never intend. I don't only home - is it not so?" I said, commean to be rude, but I don't put faith in passionately. doctors' stuff. Luckily for you, how-ever, other folks do, and I wish you suc-

His wishes had scarcely been realized I had "got on," and that was about all, and to make a paying connection promised to be very uphill work.

"Look out for a wife with a dowry or good connections," said my uncle, from lations lived, and whether they should young, but you have your fortune all to dered at my mention of them, but reis a joy forever. Also, don't forget this might they not say if they were not?

heiress, and have no great need of his of their jealous spite. money, he would readily supply me with Two hours later old Captain Carew cheques. This is a powerful temptation showed signs of consciousness. I knew to make mercenary a young man, whose the end was very near, and summoned wife?" battle in life promises to be a hard one; Nora. Just then his eyes opened and She raised her head; and oh! the have had weight with me, had I come apxious, strained expression was in them across any marriageable, well-dowered

Still, I lived in hope of success, and joked about it with old Captain Carew over the fence of his garden as he potter- the already clay cold hand hand. ed among his cabbages.

He resided in a quaint little cottage, surrounded by an uncultivated wilderness of an old-fashioned garden. His sole attendant was the neice of a halfsister, he had taken out of charity.

"Charity begins at home," my servant used to remark ; "she saves him a servant, and he works her as he pleases."

"He may make amends for all that at soldier into eternity, his death," I smiled; for the rumor in Coomehurt was that Capt. Carew was wealthy, but a miser. Cortainly his re- then I did all I could. lations thought so, for they pestered him with attentions until he barred his doors they hated like poison.

d in the porch, working. I stopped, a alone. But I got little rest. All night little out of curiosity to enquire how her I tossed from side to side, feeling anxious uncle was. Raising her face to reply, I about Nora; hoping the captain, rich or was struck not only with its aweetness, poor, had made it all right for her. Ofand the earnest beauty of the brown gaz- ten thinking of those last words, how elle eyes, but by the care in the latter; the so'dier had been strong in the old she was but a child, yet they possessed man to the last. the expression of a woman. They were the eyes of a girl who had never known and took literal possesseon. I called, the brightness and joyousness of gir!- apparently from civility, really anxious

interest, and whenever I had an oppor- shown that my presence was not wanted. tunity I stopped to exchange a few cheer

garden, Nora would be engaged in some her in his will, she can soon have done tone in which he had breathed the name work there, or at one of the windows, and with them." look up and smile as I went by, so that I All day I saw nothing of Nora Carew, When I spoke of her to her uncle, he passion v hich made me so anxious.

would rejoin : "She's a good girl; she has her faults, ing home, she came quickly across the what girl has not? I think she's grateful garden towards the fence, having evi--us she ought to be. I'm the only dently been watching for ma. friend she has this the only home. I "Oh, they are so cruel, so unkind," my hand upon it, when I found it loose. took her out of charity, and," with an she answered, in reply to my interroga- What possessed me I do not know, but I amused chuckle, "do not my relations tions, "they suspect everybody. They heaved it from its place, when beneath hate her? They have decided that I am are turning out all the drawers-they I found a lot of stones carefully arrich, and a miser, so are jealous she wil have no respect for him-poor-poor ranged.

Althrough Captain Carew seemed carcely an amiable character.

So some months had passed, and I had got accustomed to look for pretty Nora Carew each morning as I passed, when on this one she had failed to appear, and now in the evening she stood before me, pale and excited.

"Oh, Dr. Fermagh !" she said, putting her rough little hands together, "will you help me? Uncle has said he'll never have a doctor in the house, and he is

"Has he refused to see me, Miss Carew?" I enquired, my heart full of com-

"This morning he said he would have "I'll come," I said, more readily than no doctors, but he is worse now," she find the will. I should if the summons had come from answered; "sometimes I cannot understand what he says."

"Good Heavens!" I ejaculated, for I guessed paralysis. "Miss Carew, I will undertake the responsibility; if your corner lead been turned out to no pur-Pave almost been termed humbly. But, uncle be offended, let it be with me. I'li come at once ?"

Her eyes brightened with tears of

"Oh! thank you, doctor; thank you the ripple of the golden hair over the a thousand times !" and her tones made white brow, too white, as were the my nerves thrill strangely. Getting my there was no property beyond the furnismooth cheeks. A young, sweet-face, hat, I went back with her. I had never ture. yet marked by thought-anxiety; pretty been into the cottage before, and as I taper hands too, reddened and hardened looked around was amazed at the refinement displayed—the reatness and From the first moment I had looked brightness of everything, all owing to

Nora Carew at once led me to the old beenzed-featured man, with a scar on many hours to live. His last roll-call

> He was in half sleep, half stupor; I did what I could, then took my place at

> "He is your only friend-this your "Yes. But it is not that: it is the

losing him. He has strange ways, but he has been vory-very good to me." Nora was one of those women who, as "Ouida" says, have dog's natures. Her grief was unselfish and genuine for him who might have been kinder.

I asked her if she knew where his rewhom I had expectations; "you are be informed. I noticed that she thudmake; so, remember that beauty is skin plied promptly that she wished it. It I am ready to help those who help Poor child; it was easy to see that she

-his lips moved.

by the bed, and, weeping, was kissing pent !"

quickly on me irritably, the white lips heart, for her eyes had told me that my

twitched. I bent my head to them. "Speak," I said ; "I listen."

"Nora," came the faint sounds. 'March-eyes front-left foot-right-a dozen-half wheel-the-the-

The voice failed, a quivering gasp. tinue working uphill all my life with flower spike, which should be planted to lold Captain Carew had marched as a lord to sternity.

So we were quietly wedded, and a year three years to grow to be of flowering. and old Captain Carew had marched as a Nora by my side, and not regret.

Raising poor Nora, I carried her from

The next day, no doubt, the relations would arrive, and I should be needed no practice, however, increased, and I was against them, when they retired, using longer. I wished Nora to go to my harsh terms against Nora Carew, whom house and I would remain at the cottage

The next morning the relations arrived Naturally she won my compassion and saw nothing of her, and was speedily

They were upstart, insolent people.

knew the poor child was glad of even this though purposely I passed the garden those words ? little break in her monotonous life. frequently. I told myself it was com-

After dusk, however, as I was return-

|de .: !"

And she began sobbing bitterly. I tried to scothe her, more touched

than I confessed. Suddenly taking my hand, she kissed it fervently, saying : "Oh! Dr. Fermagh, but for you kindness I think I should die; and what would it matter to anyone now if I did ?"

There is at times something electrical in the touch of a woman's lips. A thrill passed through my frame, and I began to look on Nora Carew as I had not before. I had a craving to be her friend indeed. I tried in every way to comfort her before nervously she ran back to the cottage, fearful of being seen.

I went home, well aware why they were rummaging the cottage. It was to

"When they do," I thought, "may ourn their fingers." But it soon got known, to my deep

distress, that there was no will. Every pose. There was no will, and the relations were heirs at-law. "Poor Nora," I muttered, "she'il have

to dependent upon their bounty." But there was worse discovered. Save couple of hundred in the county bank,

"What will they do for her?" I thought in distress. "Sarely something." Thus stood matters when the funeral

my sitting room, when my servant ushered in Nora Carew. Her face was pale with grief. I never had thought her so pretty and graceful. Taking her hands, I led her to a seat,

when she said, her voice tramulous : "Dr. Fermagh, please excuse my coming, but I could not go without saying good-bye, and thanking you."

"Going away !" A chill crept over me. 'Are you going with your relations, Miss Jarew ?" "With them !" she raised her beauti-

ful eyes in surprise. "Oh no; they are not my relations. I am glad of that at least. They say I have cheated them long enough. I cannot remain there. They will have nothing to do with me." "Then," I cried, "where are you go-

tears. Finally she was able to tell me that she was going to stay with an old woman who had been a servant to the captain before Nora came. She lived in a town six miles distant, but had walked over to pay her last respects to her old master, and had offered the poor girl shelter till she could find something to

walked in allence from her to the win. was frightened of them, but I trusted dow, and stood there awhile. Then I ful to his trust-"father, he has had By this my uncle meant, did I wed an her uncle had placed her beyond reach came back, took her poor cold hands in three already." mine, and said :

"Nora, will you accept my home for your home? Will you be my little

and I do not mean to say it would not rested on her; they were dim, but an joy, the gladness in her beautiful eyes!

"He wishes to speak," I said; but the ed her face and added : "How good you girl, overcome, had sunk on her knees are! but no-this is pity you would re-"Nora, you are wrong-it is love!" I

> affection was returned. It was a great blow to my family, "my uncle threw me over. I did not mind; I was strong in happiness : I could con-

So we were quietly wedded, and a year of real bliss passed by. My health was the room and summoned my servant; no longer desolate; my little wife's bright smile was ever ready to banish all weariness when I returned home. My

going uphill rapidly. The autumn had come round again; but she would not leave her uncle, so I the cottage wherein old Captain Carew e first time I saw here she was seat left my servant with her and went home had died was to let, when, as Nora and I paused to look over the fence one even ing she said :

"Husband, dear, let us go in; I should like to walk round the old place." So we went in, and strolled the wil-

derness. Going up the centre path, my wife, who had been very thoughtful, said : "How often dear old uncle used to about their behavior to Nora Carew. I pace this path, muttering as he walked : "March-eyes front-left foot-right

-a dozen-half wheel !" I started. They were the words he ful wood; for old Captain Carew never who evidently thought they had been, had breathed with dying lips, which I sked anyone within his doors, and mak- or were in danger of being, cheated and had attributed to the wandering mind, ing no friends, did not permit his neice defrauded, and my heart bled for Nora. and forgotten. I now told them to my "Still." I reflected, as I took my leave, wife ; I recolled the eager, strained ex-"if the old captain has made it right for pression of the old soldier's eye-the

Could there have been a meaning in

"Nora," I said, "let me follow out the instructions-there's no harm."

Placing myself, I started Aeft-right -a dozen-half wheel. Doing so, I found nothing in that. Vexed at failure, I put

thing in it; why should your uncle say those words on his death bed?"

I ran for a spade, removed the stones, I struck something hard; two minutes the initials, H. C. (Harold Carew.)

of papers. The first had written on it, places." bly last will and testament, Harold Carew." The others were stock receipts in the Three Per Cents., and other safe

I need not go into detail; suffice that Captain Carew had left Nora everything, with, what pleased my darling as much, foud expressions of affection, owning he of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food,

When the stock receipts were all reck-oned up, they were found to fully realize American people a nation of dyspeptics.

twelve thousand pounds. The relations tried to contest the will.

wealth, which I owe, as I tell Nora, not to his affection, but to the handsome took place. An hour after it, I was in dower of her who is dearer to me than sent to any address from now until Jan 1, 1888, for 25°. Subscribe at once. twenty fortunes-My LITTLE WIFE.

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Had Three Already.

the charge of certain of the children. Benny, for example, sees that the guests are properly taken care of in the way of liver, dyspepsia and chronic constipaand butter and things of that nature under his supervision, while the little girls have their special provinces in the realm of sweets, One evening Mr Danny chanced to notice that a brother of the cloth was without a biscuit. "Why, doctor," said he, "you haven't had the biscuits passed you. Why, really, dcctor, this is a great oversight. Harold, my boy, no biscuits yet passed to Dr Holmes !'

"Father," said the tiny Harold, who always speaks slowly and with great solemnity, and who tonight had in his yoice a repreach that his beloved father had for a moment believed him unfaith-

Be Prepared, Many of the worst attacks of cholera morbue, cramps, dysentry, and colic come suddenly in the night, and the Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is ly. Then all was concluded. She bow- the remedy. Keep it at hand for em-

The small bulbs, about the size of peas, which form at the base of the new Old Captain Carew's eyes were turned said, and took my penniless darling to my bulb of the gladiolus, are mere apt to grow, it is said, if kept over until the second spring. They will then be about 18 months old, and if they have been mad marriage," as they called it. My carefully kept from first, will be pretty certain to grow. New sorts are raised from the small dull seed formed on the

> Grand Results. For several years R. H. Brown, fa Kincardine, suffered from dyspepsia, ho says he tried several physicians and a host of remedies without relief, His druggist recommended B. B. B. which he declares produced "grand results," for which he gives it his highest recom-

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ing for it. It is not right that thou shouldst ask him who is the author of an article, for it is his duty to keep such things to him-

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Neither examine thou the proof-sheet, for it is not ready to meet thine eye, thou mayest understand.

Never send an article for publication without giving the editor thy name, for thy name oftentimes secures publication worthless articles.

the rap succeeth in his sleeve and loseth Never do thou lorf about nor knock

down the type, for the boys will love thee as they do the shade trees—when thou leavest. Thou shouldst never read the copy on the printer's case or the sharp and hooked container thereof, for he may knock

Prefer thine own local paper to any other and subscribe for it immediately. Pay for it in advance and it shall be well with thee and thine.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agree-"Nors," I cried, ' there must be some- from children or adults. 1m

An Ohio amateur says : "I have never seen an honest picture of a mignonette blossom. Generally you see a round and began to dig. Not two inches down spike of flowers as big around as an inkstand. Now, everybody knows that it later, Nora and I were staring at an old begins to seed directly. There is a little cash-box lying on the grass; I had just bunch of flowers at the end of the stalk heaved it out of the hole. On it were and a long row of seed pods below, like little sleigh-bells. It seems to me when Taking it up, we carried it to a solici- the artist gets ready to make a drawing tor, a friend, and telling him the story, of this wonderful flower he pulls off the bade him open it. He did so, it was full seed pods and works in blossoms in their

In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered

had saved and hoarded money for her bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things merican people a nation of allower has done But Green's August Flower has done wonderful work in reforming this sad making the American

The relations tried to contest the will, but faited, and in return I would have made them refund every penny they had taken, but Nora—my gentle, forgiving little angel—prayed me not.

Years have passed since then; my uncle is dead, and I have inherited his wealth, which I owe as I tell Nors not

A GOOD OFFER.—THE SIGNAL will be

Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, wa afflicted with Tape Worm, 8 feet of which was removed by one bottle of Dr. Low's Worm syrup.

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TOWN TOPICS.

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

BARGAINS IN CARRIAGES—at the Domi nion Carriage Works, to make room for the winter

Li-quor tea at lowest rates, and of best qual-ty at Geo. Rhynas', the headquarters for lrugs, chemicals, dyestuffs and everything les to be found in a first-class drug store. The fine weather of the past few weeks as been a great contrast to the preceding, wo, but there is always uniformity in the work turned out by R. R. Sallows' the photo-

The falling of the leaves should be suggestive of changing summer's apparel, and to putting on of heavier raiment. You can make a fitting change by calling upon F. and A. Pridham, the tailors,

A. Pridham, the tailors,

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
UNION will meet regularly for the transaction
of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to

Some foundries put scrap iron in their stoves, but the E. & C. Gurney Co. put only the best Scotch pig iron in all stoves they manufacture. Saunders & Son are the sole agents for these celebrated stoves, also for the well-known "Art Garland" double heating stove. Call and see them at their new warroom, next door to the post office. The cheapers to be suited by the sole agents for the see them at their new warroom, next door to the post office. The cheapers the suited by the sole in North-st. Methodist church this (Friday)

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EXTRAORDINARY OFFER,—During the remainder of this week and next week at the bazaar in aid of the poor of Goderich, any person purchasing I ib, of tea or 50 cts worth of tinware, dry goods or any other goods in the store, will receive a ticket free to participate in the drawing of a prize of one beautiful parior coal stove, value \$25. Remember the place, cerner of Kingston-st, and Square, Crabb's Block, Goderich. Great bargains in feas and tinware and all other goods.

Mr. Dean Swift is again seriously ill. Walter Shannon has returned from the

Fraser, Porter & Kay are selling wall the public works committee,

paper at 5c. a roll. See adv't. Miss Lizzie Stewart has gone to Benmiller, to visit friends for a week or so

Miss Maggie Cook has gone to spend the winter in Stratford, with her sister,

Mrs W. Pridham. an impressive sermon in Knox church.

The Big Mill is shipping large quantities of flour and receiving large

We regret to learn that Gavin Struth.

Fred Cattle, who was prostrated with fever recently in Saginaw, has recovered sufficiently to return home. He looks as if he had a hard siege. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

Wednesday next.

consultation on Saturday, the 5th of November, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month. MORTUARY.—The sexton's report of interment in Maitland cemetery for the month of September showed that 2 adults and 2 children had been interred.

The finance committee of the town council have reported against the placing

Conservative Meeting.—The annual

meeting of the Conservative Association

BAND OF HOPE. -Knox church Band of Hope will meet Thursday, Oct. 27th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to elect officers and practice for the entertainment

T. & J. Storey have endeavored to meet the demand for potatoes by importing a large quantity from Lower Canada. They are going off like the

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

North-st. Methodist church this (Friday) evening. Refreshments served at 7 o clock sharp. Admission only 15c. good program has been provided. CHANGE IN BUSINESS. -S. A. McLean

has purchased the interest in the butcher shop on Hamilton-st., formerly owned by S. Andrews, and will conduct the business hereafter. He intends to refit the shop throughout. A CALL EXTENDED. - Knox church

congregation, at a special meeting held on Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing a colleague for Dr. Ure, decided to call Rev. J. H. Simpson, of Brucefield, to the position. MAKING AN AVENUE. -Sixty ratepay-

council to constitute Elgin street an The fall Assize Court will be held in avenue, and begin the tree planting this REVIVAL SERVICES. - Next Tuesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock a series of revival services will be begun in Victoria-st. church, under the leadership of J. H. The town paid \$27 for constables' church, under the leadership of J. H. fees in connection with the Northwestern Sedweek, one of the well known Savage Band of evangelistic workers.

Mr and Mrs Robert McBrien, of Chicago, formerly of Goderich, were in town during the week, in connection with their Rev. Mr Aikens, Toronto, preached property in this section. They bore every evidence of being in a prosperous condition in the Phoenix City. HE GOT HIM RIGHT. -Our townsman

R. Sallows, the photographer, Saturday last received an order from Rev. Dr Sexton for a number of photos.

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A SEVERE AFFLICTION.—ELLE.

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Smith, East-st., has been suffering for the past week with a severe attack of including a severe attack of including a severe attack of the stirring of her garments as more the stirring of her garments.—The story is the most unique production yet given to the public by this young literary genius.

School Board Meeting.—The school School Board Meeting.—The school

ENTERIATINENT. - The Knox church Band of Hope will hold their second en-tertainment on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 27th, in the basement. A good programme is in course of preparation. Silver collection at the door. Children

H. S. L. S.—The usual fortnightly meeting of the High School Literary society took place last Friday evening. After the routine business the following programs was presented: Reading, Miss Marian Allen; recitation, Miss Finlay; chorus, the members; editress.

scientific-religious journal, and has amongst its contributors many of the several books that he wished to istrongest intellects of the day. It is well printed and atly edited, and although only established last February has all about pupil punishment; the matter was ready attained a large circulation and printed and ally edited, and although only established last February has all about pupil punishment; the matter was ready attained a large circulation, and referred to school management commitmade a rapid literary advance. Amongst the contributors to the issue of Oct. 13th is Col. T. W. Higginson, W. M. Salter, Edmund Montgomery, M. D., F. M. Holland, S. V. Clevenger, M.D., Dr. P. Carus, and Prof. Thos. Davidson. of West Huron will be held in Goderich

THE BAZAR. - Saturday last the bazar in aid of the poor relief was opened formally by Mayor Seager, with an ad-dress of endorsation. During the week a fair amount of business has been done, and it is proposed to keep the bazar open during next week. A number of our local vocalists, consisting of Mrs Toms, Miss Skimmings, E. C. Belcher, Walter Hislop and others have given valuable assistance during the week, and Tuesday evening the town band discoursed melody. Owing to Rev. P. J. Shea being unable to come to Goderich Owing to Rev. P. J. at present, the lecture has been in

dress on temperance work in general. tural park should be restricted to the During the evening musical selections fall exhibition alone. The grounds

see his mother and bid her goodbye previous to his departure for Toronto.

Wednesday he was brought before his

The prices paid there ranged from about

months in the Central Prison. A CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE ESTABLISHED. It will doubtless be a pleasure to the hood. readers of THE SIGNAL to learn that the popular Chautauqua course of reading been taken advantage of by a runiber of the young people of our town. The tainly take time by the forelock, and Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle lead the van in this enterprise in eur has become an institution of world-wide section of Ontario. ers of the town have memorialized the renown, and therefore needs no explana-The local circle boasts a member-

teamster, was arrested Tuesday morning there charged with stealing a bag of grain the barn of Andrew Drysdale, New. Shenklin, owing to a leak from a small hole in the bag, which dropped grain on the road all the way from Drysdale's to Shenklin's. The bag of grain was found in a buggy covered over with canvas. Shenklin was brought before last Sunday, Rev F E Nagent preaching arrived at Helfer ober 1 helps without any assignable cause, ditto at Truro, and we last Sunday, Rev F E Nagent preaching arrived at Helfer ober 1 helps without any assignable cause, ditto at Truro, and we

An Aching Void.—Owing to the judges book in connection with the garden and vegetable portion of the Northwestern Exhibition prize list having been mislaid, that interesting department was a prescribed by absent forms. As enath, the fairest maid in all the land, and the response of her lover Arnon, are exquisite posms of the intense Hebrew atyle. But every sentence is full of beautiful throbbing life, as when of the Trip. AN ACHING VOID.—Owing to the judges' book in connection with the garden and vegetable portion of the Northwestern Exhibition prize list having been mislaid, that interesting department was unavoidably absent from our otherwise full report last week. Blame the judges, anyhow.

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Sinith, East-st., has been suffering for the second of the daughters of men, so the second on the second of the daughters of men, so the second on the second of the daughters of men, so the second on the second of the daughters of men, so the second on the second of the daughters of men, so the second on the second of the daughters of men, so the second on the second of the second on the second of the

Silver collection at the door. Children belonging to Band will be admitted free. Doors open at 7 o'clock, programme at 7:30.

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Treasurer Horton's statement for September is as follows:— Receipts:—Balance from August \$1291.77, Maitland cemetry \$55, common schools \$95.00, fines \$1.00, taxes \$7805.—\$9247.77 Expendation:—printing \$38.64, watering streets \$36.38, schools \$464.84, new park \$2374.04, public works \$47.25, sundries \$2, relief \$15, C. C. \$1, bills payable \$1200. interest \$5.74, salaries \$204.14, balance \$4858.74. Total, \$9147.77,

"The Open Court."—A fortnightly included the second of the second statement of the saltwater. The stone in the schools. The report was referred to contingent committee. Account in the schools. The report was referred to contingent committee. Account in the schools. The report was referred to contingent committee. Account in the schools. The report was referred to contingent committee. Account in the schools ward than out West, as both here and in Nova Scotia we saw several fields of green oats, and the potato tops ward than out West, as both here and in Nova Scotia we saw several fields of green as with us in June. Our first port of call here was summers to fall here was follows:—Receipts:—Balance from hughly schools.—The following appointments were then made:—Allan Embury, principal; Miss Balar, room No. 2; Miss Cronk, room No. 2; Miss Schools—St. David's, senior, Miss Wiggins; St. Patrick's, junior, Miss Wiggins for the that this is largely due to a certain moisture in the accident metric to be paid; jund that this is largely due to a certain moisture in the accident metric to be paid; jund that this is largely due to a center of the pound in the proximity of the saltwater. The tours, ward than out \$4858.74. Total, \$9147.77,

"The Open Court."—A fortnightly journal published in Chicago, called The Open Court, has come to hand, It is a light of the court, has come to hand, It is a light of the court. The court is a light of the court is a light of the court. The court is a light of the court

Utalizing the Exhibition Park.

To the Editor of The Signal. SIR,—Some people have remarked that our annual show is a very small return for the amount of money we spent on our agricultural park. They cannot deny that this year notwithstanding almost everything, weather included, was against us, our show turned out to be an exhibition and a great success, financial ly and otherwise. The park is one of the best investments the town ever entered into, and the competition between the electric lights showed conclusively that if we desire to keep up with our neighbors, especially as a summer resort, we cannot afford to be without that sys-tem of illumination. As a means of advertising alone it will be worth its

nounced the action of the Canadian Senate in unmeasured terms.

TRIED TO GET, AWAY.—John Eno, a prisoner awaiting transport to the Central Prison, Toronto, for six months for thorseatealing, got possession of the key of the side entrance to the jail and made his escape on Sunday merning. The alarm was at once given, and constable yule started in pursuit. The prisoner was recaptured within two miles of his mother's residence in Hullett township. He alleged that he merely wanted to

honor Judge Toms, charged with break-ing jail, and sentenced to an extra three portion, and altogether some \$25,000. I am informed, was left in the neighborcounty for poultry than Smith's Falls, and our park management should cer

IN THE Toils.-John Shenklin, a der Detroit is a prosperous city, when there are so many from Parrmount

News had been received from Wm Goderich township. The theft is alleged to have been committed Monday Murdoch, Manitoba, regarding Mr and Mrs A Dryden, formerly of this place, night or early Tuesday morning, and the grain was traced to the stable of typhoid fever. They are at present in a

We regret to learn that Gavin Struthers, an old employee of the registry of
fice, is seriously ill.

Henry Horton has disposed of his
stone cottage on Newgate St., to William Rhynas for \$900.

Mr H. Eothwell was in town this
strip to British Columbia.

Mish Marion Grant has returned home
after a two months' visit among friends
in Brentwood and Toronto.

Mrs Chesney, of Reaceo Farm.

Egnoadville, has been the guest of
Mr Stration and friends during the
sweek.

Concext.—The first musical and
literary concert, under the auspices of
the Goderich Prohibition League will be
given in the Temperance hall, on Toes
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town to await the boat there, but as we had come for a sea trip we wanted all we could get of it, and so stuck to the ship. THE P. R. ISLAND RAILWAY

is said to be run in a rather go-as-you-please fashion—something after the man-ner of a G.T.R mail train between Stratford and Goderich. If they come to a berry patch, they stop the train, and all the train hands and such of the passengers as may feel so disposed go and pick berries. The distance to Charlottetown is about 40 miles, the train left about 2 p.m., and was in Charlottetown in time to meet the boat at 10 p.m. This city which is

THE CAPITAL OF THE PROVINCE s situated at the head of a deep bay which almost divides the island. As it was after dark when we got there, we could not see much of the place, but noted that the natives were bleat in the possession of the electric light, the Scott Act and other evidences of civilization. Early Saturday morning we were in sight of the Nova Scotia coast, heading for Pictou, which place was reached about 10 a.m. The last time I had been here was 22 years ago, when a boy at subjects. The best authorities in the land sea, and I found it now the same sleepy, are chosen to edit the work, and large

less extraction of teeth.

Relieved.—Miss Huscher, of the C.

For all drugs, dye-stuffs, perfumery, partement, perfumery, perfumery,

saloon forward in preference to those in \$500 or \$1,000 per 1,000 words. Many

THE SCOTT ACT WAS IN FORCE HERE. He assured us that it was, and supposing than ordinary writers. Often a page costs that it was as strictly enforced here as us \$500. Then, we run page after page elsewhere, we enquired the way to the bar, at the cost of \$20. Many of the writers and were at once ushered into a spacious cil to constitute Elgin street an ue, and begin the tree planting this The matter is now in the hands of public works committee, evival Services. — Next Tuesday moon at 3 o'clock a series of revival ices will be begun in Victoria-st. ch, under the leadership of J. H.

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The local circle boasts a memberwith the motto: "A number of young people have left this place lately, to spend the winter with Uncle Sam. Among those who do spending Sunday here, but a walk eft are:—Miss Bella Reid, Messrs and John Hunter. No wonder the presidency of Mr. S. P. Halls, B.A.

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"How much money is invested in ened from our Ottawa friend, he having to return in the boat the following week. CROSSING THE HARBOR

in the railway ferry boat we arrived at Picton Landing, the terminus of this branch of the road. Our train should have left at 1.30 p. m., but the coupling on a special car for their benefit, delayed our departure for half

armada, was sent out from Brest in 1746, with orders to occupy Louisburg, reduce Nova Scotia, destroy Boston, and reduce Nova Scotia, destroy Boston, and ravage the coast of New England. The fleet, however, was dispersed by heavy storms, and only a small remnant reached this port, which was then know as Chebucto Bay. Longfellow alludes to to this incident in his ballad of the

being over ten miles. The oldest part of the town is along the water, in the neighborhood of the dockyard, some of the buildings here present a very antiquated appearance, and must be as old as the place itself. I could imagine that the walls of some of them have echeed the about and source of the inless the second. the shouts and songs of the jolly tars of the "Shannon," when celebrating their vicitory by a glorious spree askore, 74 years ago. In the course of our wanderings we came to old

ST, PAUL'S CEMETERY, where rest many of the old pioneers of Halifax, the place has a sadly neglected look, the graves being overgrown with rank grass and weeds. Many of the tombstones are crumbling with age, and on some the inscriptions are worn away, but we deciphered some that dated as far back as 1796. In front of the gate is a handsome arch, surmounted by a lion erected to the memory of Welsford and Parker, two Nova Scotia officers killed in the Crimean was

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What It Costs-The Method Usually Employed-Pay for Contribution

"How much does it cost to produce an encyclopædia?" was asked of an expert, and he said:

sued in making it. The American Cyclo-pædia cost \$500,000 before a penny was realized. The maps and engravings in the work cost about \$115,000. The best lithographers were employed and many of the pictures cost hundreds of dollars."

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"THE FAILURE OF THE SCOTT ACT."—
Tuesday evening a lecture was given in the Grand Opera House by Rev. B. B. Keefer, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The chair was occupied by M. McGillivray, president of Goderich Prohibitory League, who gave a short address on temperance work in general.

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the after cabin, as the bunks in the former are fore and aft, while those in the latter are athwartships, which are apt to be uncomfortable if the boat should roll much. After throwing our baggage into the waggon we strolled up to the principal hotel. Feeling tired after our walk, we enquired of the urbane clerk if many others connected with surgery.
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Her powdered hair was curled so tight And built up steeple nigh, She could not take it down at night. Nor could sho wink her eye;

For days together, I have read, Her hair would thus remain; I fear me much, dear Grandma's head A shampoo wou'd disdain. She used to drink a power of wine,

And gamble with the men; And lace! This slender waist of mine Belonged to fishwives then. Her lovers did not woo like men, But used to speak and creep

The family was asleep. And then-I've heard Grandfather say-When she was seventeen,

One pitch dark night she ran away With him to Gretna Green: All this, my badness qualifies At times, when Ma unfurls Her family history, and sighs

Health Notes,

Nervous Dyspepsia-How it should be Treated.

We should first recommend a milkdiet-lukewarm milk, with or without crushed rusk. Unfortunately, through the habit of using highly seasoned dishes from youth up, we often find an aversion to milk. To cover its taste with sweet is not to the purpose, but we have at times added a small quantity of malt extract. The addition of cognac to the extract. The addition of cognac to the extract. The addition of cognac to the milk, as is used with phthisical patients, is equally imprudent. The best thing to give it an agreeable taste is a little table salt. Among other things we may add a salt. Among other things we may add a little cogna. deprived of oil, but with little cogna. deprived of oil, but with little cogna. as in many cases an aversion for sets in. Tea is in some cases tolerated when cocoa causes loathing, but coffee has a dyspeptic effect. Tea has a tendency, especially if strong, to produce nervous palpitation of the heart, and, if left too long on the leaves, dyspepsia. If none of the beverages can be taken, we may at first use soup for breakfast. Amplaceous substances here especially find their place, and in the preparation of such among these as barley, eats, rice, &c., the precaution to have them long and thoroughly boiled should be given. For a second breakfast, some bouillon free from fat, with an egg; at noon, a plate of soup, with corresponding por tion of extract of meat. The last meal of the day ought to be taken at least two hours before going to but, and should consist of beef tea, with eggs and stale white bread. Milk may at any time be taken in place of one of these meals; so may eggs beaten with a little salt and water.

According to physiological experi ments on digestion, boiled albumen appears to be more easily and rapidly digested, but in reality raw abumen is more easily peptonized than the solidly cooked lumps of albumen, because the movements of the stomach separate it easily, and it is soon saturated with gas-

If the appetite gradually returns, and the articles of food named are tolerated in larger quantities, we may intercalate another meal; the soup may also be prepared from scrapped beef, and the latter eaten with it. Gradually a saucerful of the articles already mentioned may be taken every two or three hours.

This amount will be sufficient for a long

If, under this regimen, gastric digestion takes a normal and rapid course, the sense of hunger may be felt oftener than every two or three hours, but the patient should not yield to his cravings. The time will then soon arrive when more consistent food can be taken, especially properly cooked meat. The opinion that so called white meat is es pecially well borne has not always been confirmed in practice. It may, perhaps, be the case with pigeon and chicken, &co, but the veal is certainly barely tolerate l, o vinz probably, to the la gramount of gelatine it contains. As a rule, boiled meat is better tolerated than roast; and, cold roast better than warm, and this is particularly true of game.
With the latter, fat gravy, and the fat
of pork especially, plays a very injurious
part. Meat not too strongly salted is well borne, but the smoking process will spoil this advantage. The flash of geese and ducks is difficult to digest.

Most patients will dislike to dispense with vegetables, but the very lightest of those only should be allowed until after improvement has made some progress we may then allow carrots, spinach, and tomatoes; lettuce and salads, and es pecially potato salad should be strictly forbidden. If the patient chafes under the prohibition of all kinds of preserves, he may when convalescent, partake of stewed cranberries, strained and sweetened. Dyspeptics cannot bear raw fruit

In all cases where circumstances will not permit the diet which has been de scribed, a milk diet will be the best thing. Or when place and time are favorable, Krukenberg's direction:
"When you are hungry eat buttermilk, and when you are thirsty drink buttermilk," should be observed. This milk freed from the large mass of caseine, is a real panacea, and a dietary course of it is easily carried out in the country during the summer season. But caution prescribes that it should not be taken simultaneously with other food, as the rule not to drink when you eat, and not to eat when you drink, is even more imperative for dyspeptics than for persons suffering from adiposity. Patients are most difficult to manage in regard to their diet after they begin to feel better ; and when in consequence of their long fasting and their necessarily reduced condition, a strong desire for food is manifested, an adequate addition of fat of the proper consistency will greatly lessen the danger of excess. Billions Attack.

This is the popular name for an affection with which most are familiar. The name, however, is somewhat deceptive, and often leads to injudicious treatment, It is doubtful if there is any special ailment of the liver in the case. It is probably only a brief, functional disorder of the digestive system. This is the general view of the medical profession.

It is a mild form of acute, as distinguished from hours of acute acute. guished from chronic, dyspepsia, induced, it may be, by indigestible food, over-eating, physical exhaustion, excessive brain work, violent emotions, or by gen-eral care and worry. It is more liable to occur in the spring, because, while one continues to eat the same food and in nearly the same quantity as in winter, the power of the system to assimilate food is reduced.

The most prominent symptoms of These may have been preceded by a feeling of fatigue, and aching in the back and limbs. Sometimes, in persons in-clined that way, the headache becomes what is known as "sick headache."

by a doctor, the malady usually presents little difficulty. Says Quain's Medical Dictionary, "Such attacks are most effectually prevented by careful regulation of and the careful avoidance of expo sure to cold, fatigee, and undue mental exertion and anxiety; when they come on, abstinence from food is desirable. with rest in the recumbent posture, and perfect quiet."

The writer in Reynold's System of abstinance secures for the stomach that rich, sole agent. rest of the organ so essential to the cure. dings may be allowed, followed by a cantious return to a more nourishing diet.

The too common practice of people who fancy that they are "bilious" of dos-

ANECDOTES OF HOMEN.

The "Snow Walk"-A Lion Among Ladles -Other Stories. Comely Womanhood -Edward Spe

Here is an extract from a Savannah letter in the New York Evening Post: "As I was strolling by the Gordon monument this morning I passed a group of three ladies and heard one of them say: 'I can always' tell a Yankee by her walk. I, suppose this peculiarity of gait comes from walking so much on snow.' Naturally I became very conscious of my movements and wondered if I had the manner of one who momentarily expects the feet to slip up into the air. There was a certain commisseration of tone in the remark I had overheard as of nits for needle what was a certain. reet to sip up into the air. There was a certain commiseration of tone in the remark I had overheard, as of pity for people who must, perforce, spend the greater part of their lives either wallowing in snow or trying to keep their equilibrium on top of snow. But, in fact, I believe we must own that the true Southern woman, she who has never been North, and never put her foot on snow, has a way of carrying herself that is far pleasanter to look upon than the movement of an energetic Yankee."

Ladies Who Were Traveling

From the American Register, Paris,
A lady who was living in Dresden a few years ago tells this anecdote: She was sitting the maid's name must be Marie nee alone in the gallery one day, gazing at the Sistine Madouna, when two or three English women entered the room. "Well" exclaimed one of them who had never seen the famous painting before, "I must say I'm disappointed. After all I heard about it I expected to see something a good deal showier than that." Her friend was cast down for a moment, but presently plucked up heart enough to say apologetically: "But you forget how old it is. Considering how long ago it was painted I think it's pretty well done!" alone in the gallery one day, gazing at the Bridget.'

The Lion of a Hundred Parlors. N.Y. Letter in New Orleans Times-Democrat. A good true story now current in Fifthavenue tells how a young assistant rector of a church has made his way rapidly into great social favor. He did it by making the influential ladies of his congregation believe that they were responsible for the best points in his sermons. In making a pastoral call, and when the conversation turned on religious topics, he would pick out some utterance of his hostess, declare it admirable, and promise to use it on the ensuing Sunday. On that occasion she would proudly hear him introduce an embellished form of the conceit, with such an introduction as: "One of the brightest avenue tells how a young assistant rector of a such an introduction as: "One of the brightest minds I know," or "From a beautiful source comes the idea." Could she thereafter fail to pet him? He is a lion of a hundred parlors,

Profit is Profit.

From the Chicago Herald. The most inveterate scalper that ever oper ated in the Chicago grain market is Millionaire Hutchinson. A scalper, the uninitiated should be told, is a trader who jumps in and out with rapid deals, satisfied with small profits, and making as few losses as possible. Most operators want to double their money, and many stand for long profits. Not so Hutch. His orders to his brokers are to close out as soon as they can show a profit to his

Hutch. His orders to his brokers are to close out as soon as they can show a profit to his credit.

"What do you mean by a profit, Mr. Hutchinson?" inquired a young broker the other day, on receiving his first order from the scalper.

"Great heavens!" was the rejoinder, "haven't you been here long enough to know what a profit is, but I don't know what you consider a sasisfactory profit. "A profit, "Hutch then explained, "is a profit. Any profit should be satisfactory to a man who isn't a hog. Young man, \$50 is a profit—yes, \$10, or \$5, or \$1, or even ten cents. And if you can't do any better, one cent is better than nothing at all. Go along and fill that order, and be sure you earn me a profit, no matter how small." The broker said he had been trading on Hutchinson's account for seventeen successive days, filling several small orders each day, and in all that time he had not made a loss. Sometimes his profits were only sufficient to pay commissions and a dollar or two over, but the old man was always satisfied.

What the Queen Wanted.

One of the first things Queen Victoria did on hearing that William IV. was dead and en hearing that William IV. was dead and that she had succeeded to the throne was to call one of her mother's ladies-in-waiting. "Am I really Queen?" asked the excited princess. "You are, andeed, madame," replied the lady-in-waiting. "And I can do what I choose, by-right?" continued Victoria. "Certainly, your majesty." "Then get me a cup of green tea. Mamma never would let me have it; now I mean to know what harm it can do me." And the young Queen drank three cups, had a violent fit of the shivers and has never liked tea since.

A gun that ought to warm the cockles of the devil's heart has just been tested at Vienna. The satanic thing is a mitrailleuse, and spits out 1000 bullets before a stutterer can get half way through Jack Robinson.

Fun and Fancy.

The treasurer of a church in Raleigh N. C., has made his annual report. Two items read as follows: "Salary promised to the rector, \$15 per month. Salary paid to the rector, none."

"What I dislike about large hotels," said Miss Culture, "is their gregarious ness." "Well," responded the Chicago maiden, rather bewildered, "those fancy puddings never did agree with me

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It is a clergyman who restles in Grand Rapids with Lloyd Breeze, of the Telegram Herald, on the one side of him and a Baptist church on the other who As to treatment, aside from medicine and tonics, which should be prescribed — Marquette Mining Journal.

He needed encouragement-"Young man," said an aposte solemly, "do you realize that when you retire at night you may be called before morning dawns?" peated until the final arrestation of or-"I hope so; I am a young doctor, and I need encouragement of some kind." The best regulators for the stomach

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"Ma,"inquired Bobby, after the two it has been the most reliable remedy. 2 lady callers had gone, "is Marie your maid's right name?" "Certainly, Bobby. Why?" "I heard one of those ladies tell the other, before you came down, that

King Otto, of Bavaria, whose mental condition is really pitiable, has now taken to peeling potatoes for a pastime. At last accounts he claimed to have a contract to peel all the potatoes used in

Bow a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in engling the ivery handle see and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

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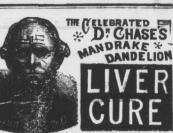
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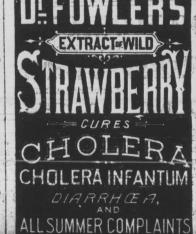
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Chancellor's One Curpose is to Put France in a False Position. don Correspondence New York World, The Count Ignatieff, former Russian Minister to Constantinople, has just been inter viewed by a correspondent of the Paris Figaro. Part of this conversation is interesting, because it relates to interviews had by the Count

IGNATIREF ON BISMARCK.

with Bismarck. Ignatieff says:

"In 186S I passed through Berlin. I paid a visit to Count Bismarck, and I felt obliged, through politeness to compliment him on his a weeks' campaign against Austria. He replied: The difficulty was not in simply beat-

ciare war against him. He succeeded. To-day he is acting in the same manner. The single object to which he is directing his mind is to place France in a position where she will be suspected by other nations, if he cannot force her into adventurous courses where she will lose her military security. He would do anything to compromise her. He would permit France to take Belgium in order to preserve for himself Holland and secure from the French Government a guarantee of the peaceable possession of Alsace-Lorraine. If you should, through misfortune, even look towards Belgium, then Bismarck would say to Europe: 'Look at this France. She is always the same, ready to embroil herself over an idea. Look at these seeking to violate the neutrality of Belgium. Europe should take measures of security against her.'

"Since 1871 he had tried to force France into colonial adventures. In 1877, when I was minister, he told me that, and he has never pardoned me for repeating it. In that conversation he said to me: Turkey is a property from which all Europe can easily take a slice. For your part you will find there enough territory for your Slav population.' Then, after having made the enumeration of the part which could be taken by Austria, Italy and England, as he did not speak of France I asked him: 'And what would be France's share?'

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"France?' replied Bismarck, 'we will give her Syria. That will afford her occupation for a long time.'

"In a struggle with Germany," Count Ignatieff said, "you have two enemies, to fear—the commune and Jules Ferry."

The correspondent asked him to explain his remark about Ferry.

He replied to this by saying that Bismarck passed through St. Petersburg in 1833, and while there Bismarck said to him: "The only man in France who comprehends the fact that a cross must be placed over Alsacc-Lorraine is Jules Ferry. How perfectly he understands the expansive nature of France, and that it must have some other object to think of in order to make it forget Alsacc-Lorraine. With this view he has devised distant foreign expeditions and occupied her attention with colonial combata."

The Count thought that Prince Bismarck after a time might propose to surrender to France the French part of Lorraine and a small corner of Belgium upon the condition of France's "usranteeing the remainder of Alsace-Lorraine.

In speaking of the triple alliance, the Count said: "I un lerstand the treaties have but one object. But what does a treaty of peace signify? It is a piece of paper that the powers may destroy at the least alarm. Between Russia and France there is no need of any signature. The treaty between them and to-day more as a matter of fact than if the been really signed. It is for Russia's Jenst to wish France to become rich and powerful, and whatever may happen, she will not permit her to be crushed."

The Count insist that Bismarck desires war. In speaking of this he said: "Bismarck will seek by every possible means to make you attack him, and if he cannot force you to declare war against him he will employ all possible means to 'wear you out and break you down. He will be the cause of continual fears. He will announce new arrangements without causing them to be carried out, in order to incite

Contaminated Fruit.

A writer in the Swiss Cross says July 2, at 8 a. m., I bought two apples from a stand on the edge of the sidewalk near Adams St. It was directly over the gutter, and about ten feet from a sewer vent. The apples I bought had come into town that morning, and had not been on the stand ten minutes. At 6 p. m., same day I bought two more apples of the same lot, and perfectly sound like the first. I scalded two pitchers for half an hour, then rinsed them with cold water drawn from the same faucet at the same ne. Into each pitcher I put a oint of milk drawn from the same cow haif an hour before. Into one pitcher I put the two apples bought in the morning, into the other the two bought in the evening. The pitchers then stood side by side until 12m., July 2. At that time the milk containing the morning apples was sweet, that in the other pitcher was sour and thick. This experiment I tried three times, with fruit of the same kind, and with fruit of different kinds, bought from different venders, with the same result. I then tried the same experiment with fruit bought from fruit depots, restaurants and the like, and found no difference in the milk in the different pitchers when tested the next day. This seems to of the Order, the world over, has it been ashow that fruit is rendered unfit for food

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instalment of the "condemned" jewelry to the melting pot. Inspectors of the finances, the directors of the mint, representatives of the Ecole des Mines and the museum of natural history, a number of experts, a photographer -and an electrician, all these notables and accessories-were in attendance in addition to the commissioners. It was the event of into the deep and dark vaults of the treasury. As the eager company collected around the long baize covered table on which the gems were displayed, under the soft radiance of the electric light, conversation which had before been quite animated became monosyllabic and hushed under the influence of the weird spell.

The jewels are kept in a large, strong box, which is deposited in the safe of a vault adjacent to the one we were in. There are three locks to the safe each requiring a different jacent to the one we were in. There are three licks to the safe, each requiring a different key, and one of these keys is in the possession. Consequently the safe can be opened only when all three members of the commission. Consequently the safe can be opened only when all three are present at the same time, hence the first act of the drama really partook of the character of a ceremony. To see two "grave and reverend seignors" march up to the safe, one after the other, and, while all was suspense, each take his turn apparently in a fruitless endeavor to lay bare its mysteries until a third finally opens it, reminds one of the casket scene in "The Merchant of Venice." The commissioners played their role of "open sesame" with the highest dramatic effect, and the jewels were then taken from the box and placed upon the table, where a silvery shower from the electric light fell upon them, and at the same time illuminated the faces of the company. All eyes, which had been fixed upon M. Dauphin, the Minister of Finances, who was master of ceremonies, were now riveted upon the table.

Before our astonished gaze appeared, in cases of all shapes, necklaces of pearls, rivieres of diamonds, jewels, crosses enriched with precious stones, swords of heavily engraved gold and—the Imperial crown. They lay upon the table one blaze of splendor, and for a time all of us were lost in admiration. At length an enormous diamond emerged from its place of concealment. "The Revent!" several ejaculated with bated breath; and sure enough, it was the unique and priceless gem worth a dukedom at least.

First the jewels which were to be preserved on account of their historic associatious or their artistic rarity had to be identified and laid aside. The principal of these were the Regent, a wonderful reliquary brooch of triangular form, enriched with brilliants in the atyle of Louis XV; a swall black elephant of Danish workmanship, a maryelous sjecimen of enameling; a large engraved ruby, representing a chimera, which figured in the Golden Fle locks to the safe, each requiring a different key, and one of these keys is in the possession

gold.

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The stones which are to find a resting place in the museums were next examined. They include three diamond ornaments, three rabies, twelve amethysts, twenty-one opals, thirteen pearls, one lot of small pearls, two lots of turquoises, one lot of small pearls, two lots of turquoises, one lot of general one to of green stones, one diamond portrait and a miscellaneous lot destined for the school of mines and composed of rubies, emeralds, sapphires and diamonds.

There remain for the sale of May 12 51,403 brilliants, 21,119 roses, 2963 pearls, 507 rubies, 136 sapphires, 312 emeralds, 528 turquoises, 22 opals and 496 miscellaneous stones. A large part of the stones which are to be sold are still mounted in necklaces, parures and diamonds, but the mountings will be destroyed or their identity disguised without wholly sacrificing those of historic significance, and the gems will ultimately shine upon the tables of M. Escribe, the auctioneer, in all their naked splendor.

The work of destruction was meanwhile going on. A few blows of the hammer made of the imperial crown a mere lump of gold, ready to be taken to the mint. M. Benjamin Raspail, who, smarting under the recollection of his treatment at the hands of Napoleon III., has been one of the leading spirits in this profanation of the manes of royalty, had claimed for himself the

of his treatment at the hands of Napoleon III., has been one of the leading spirits in this profanation of the manes of royalty, had claimed for himself the retributive satisfaction of destroying the royal crown, but, owing to a severe fall, he was confined to the house and was therefore obliged to rest content with the instrument of destruction, the hammer, as a souvenir. His absence is to be regretted, for the spectacle of a man calmly knocking to pieces with his own hands the crown of a monarch by whom he was persecuted would have been strangely dramatic and a phenomenon scarcely possible in any but these times of political miracles.

Miracles.

After a considerable time spent in "dissecting" the jewels, the task was suspended until a week later, when the experts and their assistant jewelers again descended into the vault and completed the work of destruction. All the precious metal obtained from the mountings was carefully weighed and sent to the mint. Some of the minor foreign decorations being of silver, studded with roses, were put into azotic acid to dissolve. Under the action of this powerful agent the atoms will be deposited at the bottom of the vessel and the inevitable loss of silver will be insignificant.

The sale, which is to take place at the Pavillon de Flore, in the Tullieres, will be an imposing ceremony—the last sad rites of royalty. It is proposed to ornament the auction hall with the most gogeous tapestries and furnish it with easy chairs and tables from the "Garde Meuble," for the sale has attracted so much attention since the announcement that it will doubties be attended by people of rank and wealth from every quarter of the globe as well as by hundreds of dealers. After a considerable time spent in "dissect

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the Prize Winners.

The weather was disagreeable, but that Manufactures.—Ten yards home did not prevent the crowd from being made flannel white, Miss Nott, A John-

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES -Brood ing, T Elliott, M Bates; two year old

heifer calf, W Elliott, J Reid; pair two year old steers, W H Woods 1st and 2.1.

IMPLEMENTS.—Double buggy, S A Cantelon; covered buggy, S A Cantelon; best chilled plow with akimmer, John Pollock; iron beam plow, without skimmer, Languagers Surger Ram, two shears.

SHROPSHIREDOWNS. - Aged 1am, two shears and over, J McFarlane; shearling ram, W Cooper, J Wells; ram
lamb, J Duncan, J McFarlane; pair
ewes, having raised lambs in 1887, two
shears and over, J McFarlane, W
Cooper; pair shearling ewes, J Duncan,
W Cooper; pair ewe lambs, W Cooper.

RECOMMENDED.—Thoroughbred milch
cow, Jehn Reid; heifer calf, A Elcoat;

Trott; sow, six months or under, 1st not known, R Penhale.

Miss A Elliott; lamp mat, Miss Tough;

sow, having littered in '87, G Plewes; boar, six months or under, G Plewes, G A Cooper; sow, six months or under, G Plewes 1st and 2d.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Tub salt butter, 25 lbs or over, R McAllister, J Huston; 25 lbs salt butter, W Swaffield, J Richardson; 5 lbs table butter, W Swaffield, R CATTLE.—Jas Potter, East Wawanosh; son; 5 lbs table butter, W Swaffield, R
McAllister; cheese, not less than 20 lbs,
W Graham, Stanley; John Avery, Stanfactory, or made on factory principle, J Tough 1st and 2d; home made cheese, A Johnston 1st and 2d; two bottle home-made wine, J Weld, W Cook; honey in jar, R McIlveen, A Johnston; loaf home made bread, J McKinlay, G A Cooper; bread made with breadmaker's yeast, W Swaffield.

GRAIN AND SEEDS. -Two bushels white winter wheat, T J Marks, J Richardson; two bushels red winter wheat, W Logan, W J Jarrott; two bushels winter wheat, new variety, named, J Salkeld, J Wild; two bushels spring wheat, J Wild, J Salkeld, J Huston; two bushels large peas, W Swaffield, I Salkeld; two bush
Cole. Clinton. els small peas, W Townsend, J Wild; two bushels tour rowed barley, J McKinday, J Huston; two bushels small white oats, R Nicholson, R McAllister; bushel timothy seed, J McKinley, I Salkeld; twelve ears of corn, R Bailey, J Foley.

FRUIT.—Collection of grapes, J Wild, Miss Woods; fall apples, four varieties, five of each, J Wild, G A Cooper; winter apples, four varieties, five of each, ter apples, four varieties, five of each, J Richardson, W Morgan; collection of apples, five of each variety, J Wild, G A Cooper; pears, four varieties, five of each, J Wild, D H Ritchie; collection ward?" "I am a dentist, you know." of pears, five of each variety, F Will;

Salkeld, A Johnston; peck potato onious, large English, M D Westlake, A Johnston; peck potato onious, Canadiau, F Wild, A Johnston; peck other onious, J Pollock I Salkeld; twelve field tur-

Manufactures.—Ten yards home did not prevent the crowd from being large. The exhibit in the various despartments was on an average as good as previous years. The competition in buggy, agricultural and general purpose horses was keen, and the show of sheep and cattle really good. In implements, &c., Messrs. John Pollock, L. Beatty and others attracted considerable attention. On the whole the management are to be congratulated on their success. Below is a list of the prize with foal, foal not judged with mare, J. Salkeld, A. Sparks; foal, special by E. Elliott, J. Woods, J. Salkeld; one year old colt, I. Salkeld, J. Campbell; two years old filly, R. McAllister, R. Snowdon; two year old gelding, R. McAllister, R. Snowdon; sepan working horses, E. Butt, J. O. Stewart.

General Purpose Horses.—Brood mare with foals foal not; judged with mare, J. Hudson; one year old gelding, R. McAllister, R. Snowdon; span working horses, E. Butt, J. O. Stewart.

General Purpose Horses.—Brood mare with foal foal not; judged with mare, J. Sulkeld; to step the follow sham, Miss Soutt, A. Johnston; ten yards clored flannel, home made, A. Johnston; ten yards the shore made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston; ten yards the shore made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston; ten yards the shore made, A. Johnston; ten yards the shore made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston; ten yards home made, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, Miss Nott, A. Johnston, ten yards home made, A. Johnston, ten

Salke!d; toilet mats, A Johnston, Miss GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.—Brood mare with foal, foal not judged with mare, W Morgan, J Campbell; foal, W Logan, W Morgan; one year old colt, J Elliot, J Salkeld; two years old gelding, T Elliott, M Bates; two year old field; hooked mats, Miss Nott; em-J Elliott, J Salkeld; two years old gelding, T Elliott, M Bates; two year old filly. W J Jarrott, A McGuire; one year old gelding, A Graingor, W Sterling; one year old filly. W J Jarrott, W Elliott; span working horses, H McGregor, J McKinlay.

CARRIAGE HORSES.—Brood mare with foal, foal not judged with mare, H Beacom, W H Woods; foal, H Beacom, W H Woods; foal, H Beacom, W H Woods; two year old gelding, J Peck; two year old gelding, J Peck; two year old gelding, J Peck; two year old stallion, J Torrance, Dr Whitely; span carriage horses, aspecial by E Elliott, A Forbes, J Swarts; buggy horse, R McLean, R Fitzsimons, H Dowson; saddle horse, Dr Whitely, Miss Swan; lady rider, special by C A Sharman, Miss Swan; lady driver, Miss Swan, Mrs W Elliott.

GRADE CATTLE --Milch cow, any hraded having raised calf, in 1887. GRADE CATTLE - Milch cow, any Berin wool work, flat, Miss Morgan, A bread, having raised calf in 1887, W Johnston; Berlin wool work, raised, A Johnston, Mrs C McGregor; tea cosy, Johnston, Mrs C McGregor; tea c W Cooper 1st and 2d; two year old heiter. Johnston, Birs C Bicolego, to cosy, W Cooper 1st and 2d; one year old heifer, W Cooper 1st and 2d; fat cow ing, Miss Heuston, 1st and 2d; two or heifer, W H Woods 1st and 2d; house flowers, in pots, Miss Woods, 1st

LEICESTER SHEEP.—Ram, two shears and over, J O Stewart, W Clark; ram lamb, W Clark 1st and 21; pair of shearling ewes, J Salkeld 1st and 2d; pair ewes, having raised lambs in 1887, two shears and over, J Salkeld 1st and 2d; pair ewe lambs, W Clark 1st and 2d; pair ewe lambs, W Clark 1st and 2d; pair fat sheep, any breed, J Duncan, W H Woods. chie & Co.

POULTRY .- Pair of ducks, R Penhale,

cow, John Reid; heifer calf, A Elcoat; Southbowns. - Aged ram, two shears Chester white swine, George Plewes! and over, J O Stewart, C Tippett; ram lamb, J O Stewart 1st and 2d; pair ewes, having raised lambs in '87, two shears and over, I Salkeld; pair ewe lambs, I Salkeld.

Chester white swine, George Thewes.

Quinces, John Whiddon; pin cushion, Mrs Geo Browcett; lace work, Miss Swaffield; oil painting, T A Edwards; fire screen, Miss Rutledge; paper wreath, Mrs C McGregor; boat, John Wreath, Mrs C McGregor; boat, John Whiddon; pin cushion, Mrs George Thewes. Berkshire Pigs.—Aged boar, Geo
Trott, G A Cooper; brond sow, having
littered in 1887, J Pollock; boar, six
months or under, W Dixon, G Trott;
sow, six months or under, W Dixon, G neret, on velvet, Miss Roth; tidy, Mrs SUFFOLK PIGS.—G Trott, G Plewes; ow, having littered in '87, G Plewes; owar, six months or under, G Plewes, Richardson; truckle cheese, John Trough,

PIGS AND SHEEP,—H Elford, Holmesville; A Elcoat, Tuckersmith; Geo Stanbury, Stanley. IMPLEMENTS. -J C Meyers, Bayfield

W Gauley, Clinton. Poultry.-Thos Bowell, Stauley John Galbraith, Stanley.

LADIES' WORK.—Mrs John Johnston, Varna; Miss Swarts, Clinton; Miss Dunn, Blake. GRAIN AND SEEDS .- Thos Vanstone, FRUIT.-R McIlveen, Stanley; H

Cole, Clinton. VEGETABLES. -E Robinson, John Peck, Varna.

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"The true gentlemen," said she, "will never inflict pain, and I never can re-

twelve peaches, A Johnston, Mrs Geo
Weston; six bunches of grapes, Miss
Woods, J Wild; crab apples, J Pollock,
beautiful young lady who kept the books Woods, J Wild; crab apples, J Pollock, J McKinley.

VEGETABLES, —Bushel early potatoes, in box or basket, J Wild; bushel of late potatoes, in box or basket, J McDonald, J McKinley; six field mangolds, I Salkeld, J Wild; six beets for table use, J Salkeld, A Johnston; six heads of cabbage, R Bailey, R Morrison; two heads cauliflower, J Wild, J Whiddon; twelve carots for table use, Miss Woods, A Johnston; twelve parsnips, J Salkeld, W Syaffield; two pumpkins, W H Wrods, W Swaffield; two remains, W H Wrods, W Swaffield; two remains of the regular customers in the little inland town. "It is, Mr McThompson," she replied; "I can never be anything to you but a friend." "Then," said the drummer with tremulous voice and a face of ashy paleness, "in only remains for me to say farewell. I shall be here again," he continued, consulting his memorandum book with rapidly recovering self-possession, "in thirty days with a full line of samples in millinery and dress goods. Save me rour order: please. Good afternoon." Dunlop.

During the runaway of Sowerby's team, Joseph Thompson and Ben Hogarth with a tank, going for water, showed great skill with the lines in avoiding The Stanley show at Bayfield is allowed the season and is generally a success. While last it is by no means least in importance. It was held on Thursday and Friday last on the new and commodious grounds. Excepted by had on their best, and smiled with good. nature, as the immense crowd surged along to witness the various attractions delogically to the day's amusement. The weather was disagreeable, but that

A new scholar arrived at Lansdowne farm on Wednesday morning, and will

parents to send their children to it to become members. Their visit was very successful. Both ladies are earnest workers in the temperance and church works, and under their leadership, the Band of Hope has energetic, painstaking teachers.

Gone Under. - About 7 weeks ago we recorded that our warlike gobbler had undergone a surgical operation, by his crop being out open, a quantity of green crop being cut open, a quantity of green oats being taken away from it, and that it was sown up. The thread rotted away, and the bird wandered off in a severe storm and died before he was missed. Diligent search was made for him, but too late to save him. Two children were saved from his fury when he strutted about with his feathers erected who would have been killed by him. Though a cross bird he was a useful bird in killing potato bugs by the billion, etc., last summer. And the assessor won't be timorous when he comes next year.

Goderich Township.

Holmesville, Oct. 10, 1887.
Council met today pursuant to adjourment. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. A letter from Alfred Jarvis was read, protesting against the closing up of road on 11 and 12 con., north of his property. Moved by J McLellan, seconded by J Whitely, that no action be taken on the protest of Alfred Jarvis relating to the closing up of part of 11th and 12th con. north of his preperty, as said Alfred Jarvis has ingress and egress to said property as the law in such cases requires—Carried. A bylaw for stopping up aforesaid portion of 11th and 12th con., was read and passed. A bylaw confirming the purchase of a new road in lieu thereof, both bylaws were read and passed. The collector was present with his sureties, passed his bond and got his roll. Treasurer's bond was examined and found satisfactory. Robert Bray and wife indigents and helpless, were granted \$10 the maintain of the maintain one mount there are to the most convenient sait blocks in forth maintain the purchase of a new road in lieu thereof, both bylaws were read and passed. The collector was present with his sureties, passed his bond and got his roll. Treasurer's bond was examined and found satisfactory. Robert Bray and wife indigents and helpless, were granted \$10 the maintain of th satisfactory. Robert Bray and wife indigents and helpless, were granted \$10 per month for board, lodging, &c., at the house of Peter Tramtly, their case was represented by Messrs McBryan and Naftel. The following accounts were paid.—J Lindsay and A May for a graper two days each 25c. per process of acraper two days each 25 use of scraper two days each 25c. per day, \$1; Wm Collins, indigent, \$18.75, same for shees, \$1.50; J Laithwait for trees planted in 1884, \$8; G Hudie, outlet for drain, \$2; Mrs Trambly, taking care of R Bray and wife to date, \$6; two cords of wood to same, \$4. Council adournment to meet again on the second Monday in November next. JAS PATTON, clerk.

PRESERVED TOMATOES, -Scald and peel small, smooth, pear-shaped tomatoes, prick with a large needle and put their weight of sugar over them. Let stand over night, pour off the juice and boil till it is a thick syrup, skimming care-fully. Put in the tomatoes and cook till they are translucent. A sliced lemon cooked in the syrur improves the flavor.

TRUE LOVE BURNING SMOOTHLY. -She -Do you remember the lovely moonlight ride we had at Newport last summer, Charley, behind that cute little donkey? He (with tender reproach) -Do I remember it, love? As if I could ever for-

She—You are nice to say so, Charley and do you know, dear, I never see s donkey without thinking of you?

The granulation of honey in cold weather is the best test of its purity. If adulterated with glucose it will not become solid, and if granulated sugar is used it will become caky and have crystals of sugar through it. If honey "candies' or granulates, set the dish containing it into one of warm water until it melts, keeping the water close to the boiling point.

BORN. Tobin-At Lansdowne Farm, on the 11th of Oct., 1887, the wife of Jas. Tobin, of a daugh-

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Wheat, (spose)	bush	0.68 @
Wheat, (spose)	bush	0.68 @
Wheat, (goose) w bush
Flour, (fall) w cwt.
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Flour, (patent) per. cwt.
Oats, w bush
Peas, w bush
Barley, w bush
Potatoes, w bush
Hay, w ton
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MRS. CASE ALLEN.

Strayed Animals.

CAME ON THE PREMISES—A two-year old heifer. The owner can have it by proving property and paying expenses. DAVID WILLIS, South half lot 6, con. 4, Ashfield, Dungannon P.O.

YEARLING HEIFER CAME ES TRAY-Came on the premises of sub-scriber, south half lot 10, con, 2, Ashfield, about the 1st of August, a red and white year-ling heifer. The owner can have the animal by proving property and paying charges. 118-4t CHARLES W. ECHLIN.

Legal Notices.

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Executors' Noties.

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Sheriff's Notices.

N THE MATTER OF

JOHN SCOBIE.
of the Town of Gode.ich, in the County of
Huron, Salt Manufacturer,
An Insolvent.

An Insolvent.

The above named John Scoble has made an assignment to me in pursuance of Ontario Statutes, 48 Vic., Cap. 28, of all his estate and effects in trust for the benefit of his creditors. A meeting of the creditors will be held at my office, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, on Saturday, the 22nd day of October, A.D., 1887, at the hour of 12, noon, for the purpose of the appointment of Inspectors and the giving of directions for the disposal of the estate.

Creditors are requested to file their claims against the said estate verified by affidavit with me on or before the day of such meeting as provided by the said Act.

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