

being despoiled of everything they had in the world... All I can say is that if that transaction, instead of being submitted to a tribunal of resident magistrates at Mitchell's...

well I certainly am not going into any recital of the miserable little prison tortures and indignities that were employed to give us pain and humiliation...

A FATALITY AND LOST HOME INSURANCE... the leathery insinuation that I sheltered myself under the plea of illness from the enforcement of prison discipline...

A GROSS LIE... upon that gentle and tender sex to associate it with the production of such a letter as that in such a spirit...

some to treat us to all the punishments that would have been sufficient for the very vilest crimes in society...

MORAL TORTURE... from which criminals are altogether exempt—when you ask us to make open and active and voluntary acknowledgments of our kinship and equality with criminals...

A DECLARATION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE... between the National League and the Government, and the challenge...

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN... (Hodg's Irish cheer.) Ask the deputations of the National League...

THE CASE OF LORD DE FREYNE, in county Roscommon. Just as this Act was passing Lord De Freyne's agent, Mr. MacDougall, wrote:—

Spot the men in your district who are to be paid rent and work. We will see that the Coercion Bill has become law, whether we won't make them honest men.

OBLIGED TO REDEEM THE MONEY... that was unjustly and dishonestly wrung from these poor people while they were defenceless, and has been obliged to pay every shilling of the costs of 150 evictions...

MY DEAR MR. DILLON... My dear Mr. Dillon—A thousand thanks for your cheque. You have acted thoughtfully for us, and we have reason to thank you and be grateful to you...

SEND THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE TO JAIL... and gladly would they go there rather than give you one title of information. With all your resources and your terror...

A MONSTER OF CRUELTY AND AVARICE... (loud cheer.) I will only say that I wish her Majesty's Government joy of all the credit that they will get out of their holy alliance with Lord Clanricarde...

THE PESTS OF SOCIETY... (cheers.) I admit that there are two classes of victims at the right hon. gentleman's mercy—public speakers and public notaries...

VERY VICIOUS RECORD... so far as the Plan of Campaign is concerned (Irish cheer). Remember that the Plan of Campaign is the merest segment of the Irish difficulty...

THEY DARED NOT FACE THE RIDICULE... the colossal collapse, that would result from any attempt to crush the whole of the organization (loud cheer). Everyone who has attended the meetings of Kerry, Clare, and my own county...

ONLY ONE REDEMPTIVE FEATURE... of the right hon. gentleman's policy in Ireland, and that is its colossal and monumental failure, and that is the one feature that softens the minds of the Irish people against the deeds he has committed...

MR. O'BRIEN... Mr. O'Brien—They were undoubtedly, but there was a Scotch regiment there, a regiment of his own countrymen, the Scottish Fusiliers, and by some unhappy accident they also had to be driven away...

IF YOU DO NOT heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintenance of your health, how often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outset of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately...

Campaign even with warrants over their heads for speeches that they delivered to the people (Irish cheer). Again, perhaps, I may be giving the Chief Secretary a tip (laughter), but I don't object to a bit. My hon. friend the member for South Tipperary, was a man and away more formidable person than I was in the Plan of Campaign organization on the Mitchelstown estate...

NEWSPAPER WAR... I won't say a good deal, though I might, about the means of this policy of subjecting journalists to a broad and water-drip for the simple offence that they recorded the right hon. gentleman's failure from week to week (loud cheer). That is the sting of their offence that has met me since I held it in my hand (Irish cheer). He might as well issue a proclamation suppressing the sun in the heavens, and then go about smashing the faces of the sun-disbelievers as usual (laughter and cheer). Worse still is the miserable guerrilla war on the newswriters and the bullying and intimidating of little children (hear, hear). The Chief Secretary might have remarked that the right hon. gentleman who sits next to him is a person who in former years might so easily have come under that same category (Home Rule cheer). The right hon. gentleman said United Ireland in his day. I make no reproach to him, for he was an extremely good customer (laughter). He had not parted with his Irish business, as he did in a most timely manner in view of subsequent legislation, the right hon. gentleman would be liable to three months on a plank bed (Home Rule cheer and some Ministerial interruption). The right hon. gentleman has not succeeded in buying one single newspaper report. He has not daunted a single newspaper, and I promise you he never will (Irish cheer), even if he proceeds from the editors to the printers, and from the printers to the printers' devils, as he probably will do. There is absolutely only one redeeming feature...

THE JERSEY CAME TO STAY... I expressed some weeks ago my fondness for the jersey, and my hope that all persons of the worthy sex who know that they have fine figures, or fear that they are too lumpy for graceful, will go on patronizing it. I am glad to find that the Grand Duchess Vladimir thinks as I do. Her feeling on the subject is that the jersey is the highest effort of the dressmaking art. She has it thin, and she has it thick, and she has it in side; she has it high, and she has it low. Of the low kind I have this week been shown a specimen. It is in salmon silk. The upper edge is trimmed with a roche of raveled silk set on an elastic band, which is fastened on at short distances. Nothing can be softer or more flexible. One would think that with the first zephyr the whole thing would fly off like a shuttle-down, which in texture it resembles. There are no sleeves, but the roche forms a shoulder band, and a pair of dowry tassels fall from the middle of this part. The masquerade-chest does not wear the low; but the plump, should adopt and cling to it obstinately. What, you see, that is so objectionable to modest persons in a ball-room, is not the stripping of busts, but the forcing up of roundness toward the neck. That frontier line which Miss Rose Cleveland spoke of in her letter about low-cut waists and, which, unfortunately, she did not define, is displaced in the sense of uphauled. This is done not by the corset, if it be all well made, but by the corseting. A jersey, low or high, forcing, and lends itself to every undulate-like should wear it both in and out of the ball-room.—London Truth.

MR. FORTER... If you place the axe near the stove for fifteen minutes it will cut better and not be so apt to break along the edge. Don't speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipts. Try Chase's Liver Care for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all druggists.

THE INTERESTING PAINLESS SOFTENING... in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goddard's, Albion block, Goddard's. Sole agent. [b]

THIS MYSTERY EX... Alas continued to fade who had at first viewed with any philosophy, with alarmed and ready to doctor recommended met with opposition from Dr. Smith advised changing her to go away. Alas refused to stir from home, anything, but if pressed to take more food pushed her plate away, would have anything at all; would leave a table if time on her small appetite opened her lips except to ter, rancorous speech, a maintained a haughty smile, addressed by anyone. Her vitality had deserted her, of her time sitting idly, apparently lost in thought over some idea, though no body succeeded in convincing her. It is impossible to describe Mrs. Lafone's condition, and I confess I wish with all my heart get married. "I do not see much happening," said Percival told me the other day in affairs of her own family and in her present state a bold man to take her in. "That is true," said Percival. "Though I am her own she is at present makes the whole house When she is there is one." Percival said nothing of his post as general household. To his wife mother, and Mrs. Lafone's she would never have else. "It is most unfortunate last, seeing that some from him. "Cannot it be in any way?" Mrs. Lafone did not. A suspicion was beginning to mind that she could soon had soon forgotten what on the way home from Toland to Percival. If her daughter had been earnest for the cause of she had recollected what went them on their Brantwood. It made her first. No one could ignore her unbrink impatience of any wishes. Later she grew the idea, and began to value would turn his. Though she had been marriage, she had had Alice; but now his preference him, and still he did step along it. He much at a loss to acknowledge as everyone else. For a moment Mrs. Lafone's mind, it was impracticable, and to his question—"I can only suppose about something, though at a loss to imagine, but I cannot say it is not more frank with you. For a moment Percival's. Should he—out Mrs. Lafone was not to be expected, and I am sure we cannot be to let her alone; it is by herself. It is even to be troubled with remarks." This was a cheerful answer certainly, but what Mrs. Lafone had spoke rather coldly—"It is very easy to say Percival; but you are not sure into a guess what she feels child in such a state?" Percival murmured which Mrs. Lafone was as an apology, and to gratify—"Do not say anything not to be expected. I sleep interest in all claim upon your sympathy have it sure was one and I must confess she is her own enemy." They parted in the afternoon, and it was not after dinner with the recollection from usual in the reflection he did re-

going to be more successful. Do any of the right hon. gentleman's best friends claim that he is a better man or a braver man than Mr. Forter, or that he is the deeper statesman of the two? No, sir; the right hon. gentleman is, no doubt, in a position to inflict misery upon one people—miserable and untold suffering. We acknowledge that the mere sufferings in prison are only a part, and a very small part, of the frightful sufferings, calamities, and troubles the right hon. gentleman is bringing upon many an humble family in Ireland.

A BRUTAL PERSECUTION... is going on at the heads of every village constable, every brutal constable who has a quarrel with the people; but the Irish people, you may depend upon it, will bear the strain. (Opposition cheer.) We have now tested the right hon. gentleman's strength and our own, and we are not cowed. (Irish cheer, we are not disheartened. (Hear, hear.) We are not even embittered. The right hon. gentleman, the member for Midlothian, has accomplished within two years what seven hundred years of oppression have not accomplished. (Opposition cheer), and what seven hundred years more of oppression will leave unaccomplished still. (Opposition cheer). He has knitted the hearts of the two peoples; he has united them by a more sacred and enduring bond than a bond of terror and of brute force. He has done that, and our quarrel with England, our bitterness toward England, has gone. (Opposition cheer), and it will be your fault, if you do your duty, if it ever returns, a crime that history will stigmatize you for ever. (loud Opposition cheer).

YOU ARE THE REPARATIVE TODAY... (Opposition cheer). We are for peace and for the happiness and for the brotherhood of the two nations (cheers). If you are for eternal repression and eternal discord and eternal misery for you as well as for us, we are for opposing the dark passions of the past (Opposition cheer). We shall be amply compensated if we should be destined, as I hope, please God, we may, to be the last of the long and mournful list of men who have had to fight the evil, and believe upon the day of victory we will grant an amnesty to the right hon. gentleman opposite for our little troubles at Tullamore, and we will bless his policy yet as one of the most powerful, though unconscious, instruments in the delivery of our country (loud and prolonged cheer).

FOR THREE WEEKS I was suffering from a severe cold in my head, accompanied by a pain in the temples. I tried some of the many catarrh remedies without any relief. Ely's Cream Balm was recommended to me. After only six applications of the Balm every trace of my cold was removed.—Hester O. Clark, 1st Division New York Appraiser's Office. I was troubled with catarrh in my head to an annoying extent for three years. After using one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm I was entirely cured.—Wm J. Cline, Victor, N. Y.

I expressed some weeks ago my fondness for the jersey, and my hope that all persons of the worthy sex who know that they have fine figures, or fear that they are too lumpy for graceful, will go on patronizing it. I am glad to find that the Grand Duchess Vladimir thinks as I do. Her feeling on the subject is that the jersey is the highest effort of the dressmaking art. She has it thin, and she has it thick, and she has it in side; she has it high, and she has it low. Of the low kind I have this week been shown a specimen. It is in salmon silk. The upper edge is trimmed with a roche of raveled silk set on an elastic band, which is fastened on at short distances. Nothing can be softer or more flexible. One would think that with the first zephyr the whole thing would fly off like a shuttle-down, which in texture it resembles. There are no sleeves, but the roche forms a shoulder band, and a pair of dowry tassels fall from the middle of this part. The masquerade-chest does not wear the low; but the plump, should adopt and cling to it obstinately. What, you see, that is so objectionable to modest persons in a ball-room, is not the stripping of busts, but the forcing up of roundness toward the neck. That frontier line which Miss Rose Cleveland spoke of in her letter about low-cut waists and, which, unfortunately, she did not define, is displaced in the sense of uphauled. This is done not by the corset, if it be all well made, but by the corseting. A jersey, low or high, forcing, and lends itself to every undulate-like should wear it both in and out of the ball-room.—London Truth.

MR. FORTER... If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintenance of your health, how often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outset of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnston's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Price 25c per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goddard's druggist, Albion block, sole agent. [b]

THE INTERESTING PAINLESS SOFTENING... in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goddard's, Albion block, Goddard's. Sole agent. [b]

HELEN LAFONE: OR THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Alice continued to fade. Her parents, who had at first viewed the change in her with easy philosophy, were now seriously alarmed and ready to do anything the doctor recommended.

little things—glances which had been exchanged after he had spoken, and something in their manner which was not to be defined, but which had certainly done much.

The following day he received a note from Alice. It came by post with other letters, and as he looked at the address before opening the envelope he supposed it was an invitation.

"Dear Mr. Moore, Circumstances have made it necessary for me to speak to you and at once. I should prefer that our meeting did not take place here; so should be glad if you would chance you cannot come let me know before eleven o'clock.

"I do not see much chance of that happening," said Percival quietly. "You told me the other day that she would not allow of any mention of such a thing, and in her present state it would require a bold man to take her for his wife."

"That is true," said Mrs. Lafone, sighing. "Though I am her mother, I must own she is at present unbearable, and makes the whole house uncomfortable. When she is in there is no peace for any one."

Percival said nothing. He was proud of his post as general consultant of the household. Mrs. Lafone sneered at her mother, and Mrs. Lafone made admissions about her daughter which he knew she would never have made to anyone else.

"It is most unfortunate," he said at last, seeing that some reply was expected from him. "Cannot you account for it in any way?"

Mrs. Lafone did not answer at once. A suspicion was beginning to rise in her mind that she could account for it. She had soon forgotten what Alice had said on the way home from her visit of condolence to Percival.

He was first on the Fell; on all the wide expanse there was no human figure except his own, and he leaned against the cairn of grey stones at the top and looked out over the bay, while he could not help thinking of the summer evening on which he had come there with Dr. Hazlett, and Helen joined them.

This thought gave rise to so many reflections that the time slipped by, and he seemed scarcely to have been there five minutes when he saw a woman coming slowly along the road leading up from the valley, the road which passed through the high-lying fields and the fir plantation.

He saw at once that it was Alice, and he began to feel a little curious as to what he was going to hear. He felt certain she was going to ask him to do something for her, and while he was ready to place himself at her service, he hoped it would not be anything very extraordinary.

He would soon know. Alice had reached the place where he stood, and stood opposite to him silent, after having uttered a brief "Good Morning," without making any attempt to shake hands.

He had not seen her for a week, and he was shocked at the further change these few days had wrought in her. She was the shadow of her former self; a shadow in whose eyes burned a consuming fire, and whose cheeks were red with fever.

"Dear Miss Lafone.—It can only give me pleasure to do anything for you, and I will meet you on the Fell at the time you name.—Believe me, yours sincerely, PERCIVAL MOORE."

He sent this off to the Thwaite at once, and then sat shuddering, and wondering what he should do until the time came for going to the Fell. This appointment with Alice broke into his morning, and prevented him spending it as he had originally intended.

He tried not to think of Alice, for he felt convinced it was hopeless seeking further meaning for her note before he had seen herself, but she occupied his thoughts in a persistent way, and he was glad when it was time to turn his steps towards the Fell.

He knew he ran no danger of meeting Alice, he approached the place from that in which she most dreaded, and so he walked slowly along, not knowing what to expect.

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"And—did they say nothing? Did they believe quite as usual?" The recollection of the little difference in manner which he had noticed came into his mind, but he said— "Why should they not believe as usual?"

She had seated herself upon the stone he had pointed out to her, and now leaned back against some other rocks, as though she were at ease. At his answer her question she made an impatient gesture and interrupted him feverishly— "They were not the same, I know."

"You might as well have confessed it at once. You see for yourself that I am worse since you went away. People had said things before, but I think they did not say much, because you were what they liked, and— Do not look at me for heaven's sake, do not look at me while I am speaking, and so on or later it must have got to your ears. I prefer that you should hear it from me. If they say I am ill because— O, not you go as usual, say this, the first meeting her head and hiding it in her hands.

There was perfect silence. Percival sat looking down upon her, but he felt a strange expression on his face. He did not guess what she was saying, but further than that he did not care, and his idea was to console and strengthen Alice. He wanted to show her that such things, though terrible ordeals for the soul, were not to be feared, and that, directed in a way that shall silence the scandalous tongue.

"I am deeply grieved," he began, "that you should have had to bear such annoyances. Believe me you shall hear no more such reports. Do not distress yourself, he went on as she strove in vain to motion to raise her head or change her attitude. "I will take the matter into my own hands and you shall hear no more."

He got no further; the last words died on his lips. She rose from her seat with such a look on her face as he never in his life forgot. For a moment he thought she was going out of her mind; her face was convulsed, and she struggled vainly to speak. At last she thrust out her hand with a gesture of passionate fierceness, and she pressed her foot upon the ground, as she cried, in a voice which had lost all likeness to her own— "Oh, heavens, how you talk! You blind, dense man! Do you not see that it is true?"

She was looking at him now; her eyes looked straight into his own, and they were blazing with anger and another feeling which made his own heart beat with excitement. Never had her eyes looked so strikingly so magnificent and so beautiful as at this moment. She stood for a moment, and then as he did not speak her face changed again, and she hid it in her hands, covering and shivering as she whispered— "Oh, why did I speak? Why did I speak? I shall die with shame."

"She would have fallen, but Percival's arm upheld her, and his voice said in her ear— "You need not feel ashamed if you will let me see the meaning of this. She drew a long sigh as she spoke, and her head fell back upon her shoulder. The strain had been too great—she fainted when she was suddenly relaxed.

Percival looked at her with a feeling of utter helplessness. He did not at that moment realize what he had done, and his heart was touched by the sight of the beautiful pale face which bore such evident signs of suffering and struggle. Even as he looked at her, Alice opened her eyes and with a faint smile made an effort to raise herself.

"Do not move till you feel fit," he said gently. "Thank you," she replied, in a low, subdued voice. "I am better now. I shall be able to walk directly."

She started herself again on the stone from which she had just risen, and again closed her eyes. When she opened them, she found his fixed upon her face. A faint color came into her cheeks, and she moved restlessly, as she said in a voice of surprise— "Ah, you observe me. I see it in your face."

"Do not think so," he replied. "I assure you, you are mistaken." "You may say so, but you have the right to deprecate me. I know. If you only knew," she went on, her voice sinking again and becoming full of weariness, "what I have gone through. I cannot tell you how I have suffered. I knew what people were saying, yet I had not the strength to fight it down. This last week while you have been away, has been like a nightmare," she finished, shuddering.

"Do not speak of it; do not think of it, if it is distressing you." "Do you suppose I should think of it if it did not distress me? I thought I should die; I feared to go out of my mind."

She paused abruptly, passing her hand over her forehead as though trying to clear away some distressing thought. "I beg of you not to say any more, Alice," he said earnestly. She went on as though he had not spoken.

"Then, last night the thought came to me to see you and speak to you, and I wrote straight off for fear my resolution should falter. I did not intend to say to you what I did. I do not know what I intended to say, but, having said it, if you had not acted as you did I should have gone away and killed myself."

it is for a woman when people toss her name about in connection with that of some man she knows. She feels like a hunted hare; she can do nothing but look on and pretend she does not mind it. People call that 'living it down.' Sometimes she wishes to die. I do not know what they call that."

Again she closed her eyes and leaned back her head. She spoke in a low, spiritless voice, and seemed quite exhausted. Percival hardly knew her, she was so changed, and he wanted to get her home. He said, therefore— "Will you try to walk home? I think you will feel better there."

"You will not leave me?" grasping his hand as she spoke. "Certainly not. I will take you home and speak to your father."

"Thank you," rising as she spoke and letting him put her hand upon his arm. "You are very good," she went on softly after they had gone a little way. Percival did not give himself time to think. He went straight on and knocked at the study door, hoping fervently that Mr. Lafone would be there and that this ordeal would not be postponed.

He was within, and Percival entered and disclosed his errand. He was conscious of a half movement to withdraw it. But he covered it with his own, saying— "Courage, Alice, they will soon know."

When they reached The Thwaite Alice left him a little abruptly, saying— "I expect you will find papa in the library. I am going to my room, and shall be there if you want me."

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla was the first successful blood medicine ever offered to the public. This preparation is at held in the highest public estimation both at home and abroad. Its marvelous cures and immense sales show this. Ask your druggist for it.

Some boys are born farmers, some become farmers, and some have farming thrust upon them by their parents. The first will succeed, the second may succeed and the third are apt to fail.

A Postmaster's Opinion. "I have great pleasure in certifying to the usefulness of Hagar's Yellow Oil, written D. Kavanagh, Postmaster of Un-fraville, Ont. 'Having used it for sore-ness of the throat, colds, etc. I find nothing equal to it.'"

Boots and shoes often as often as the leather loses its pliancy are more comfortable, afford better protection against cold or wet, and usually last twice as long as those not used.

Dangerous Counterfeits. Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely imitate the original in appearance and name. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it.

The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Falford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

A fire burns better in a hot than in a cold furnace; it is equally true that an animal well wintered is half summered.

ELLY'S CREAM BALM CATARRH. Sings the throat, soothes the lungs, cures the cough, relieves the asthma, and cures the cold.

SHINGLES! SHINGLES! SHINGLES! A large quantity of first-class Georgian Bay Cedar Shingles, extra thickness, are on hand at our mill, ready for shipment. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson. FOREST CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE, London, Ont. Re-opened January 2nd, with another large increase in its attendance. Students arriving daily. Our course is unsurpassed, and young men and women are becoming a wage of the fact. For handsome catalogue, address, WILKINSON & YORK, London, Ont. 15-6m

6,000,000 FERTILE SEEDS. D. M. FERRY & CO. are authorized to sell the world's largest supply of the most reliable and most productive seeds.

The Canadian Pacific Railway. The People's Favorite Route between MONTREAL, TORONTO, QUEBEC, OTTAWA, KINGSTON, BOSTON, DETROIT, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, AND ALL PORTS EAST AND WEST.

R. RADCLIFFE, Agent. OFFICE: West Street, Opposite Telegraph Office. Don't Forget the Place. Go North, Jan. 14th, 1887. 736c

When, by reason of a cold or from any other cause, the secretory organs become disordered, they may be stimulated to healthy action by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

The First Symptoms

Of all Lung diseases are much the same: feverishness, loss of appetite, weakness, throat, pains in the chest and back, headache, etc. In a few days you may be well, or, on the other hand, you may be down with Pneumonia or 'galloping Consumption.' Run no risks, but begin immediately to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Several years ago, James Birchard, of Darien, Conn., was severely ill. The doctors said he was in Consumption, and that they could do nothing for him, but advised him, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine, two or three months, he was pronounced a well man. His health remains good to the present day.

J. S. Bradley, Malden, Mass., writes: "Three winters ago I took a severe cold, which rapidly developed into Bronchitis and Consumption. I was so weak that I could not sit up, was much prostrated, and coughed incessantly. I consulted several doctors, but they were powerless, and all agreed that I was in Consumption. At last, a friend brought me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose, I found relief. Two bottles cured me, and my health has since been perfect."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c per bottle.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

J. WILSON'S. "Woman's Delicacy" or "Wife Comfort" Balm for Coughs and Colds.

Prescription Drug Store.

HORSEMEN! HORSEMEN!



ROUTE BILLS, TABULATED PEDIGREES, AND STUD CARDS AT THE

Huron Signal Office.

We have a large assortment of the finest Horse Cuts to choose from, and do the work at very Reasonable Prices.

IT WILL PAY every horseman whose route is in the County of Huron to ADVERTISE the route in the

HURON SIGNAL. D. MCGILLICUDDY, GEDERICH.

SOMETHING NEW! WAIT FOR THEM!

STEEL WHEEL BABY CARRIAGES! From the Celebrated Gendron Manufacturing Co.

SAUNDERS & SON. HAVE THE SOLE AGENCY.

The finest Reed Work and Upholstering in the country will arrive about 1st of March. Don't buy before you see them!

The Cheapest House Under the Sun. Gedertich, Dr. C. 6, 1888.

NEW Spring Goods.

New Dress Goods. New Prints. New Gingham. New Cottons. New Shirts. New Cottonades. New Tweeds and Coatings.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

J.A. REID & BRO

Goderich, Feb. 23, 1888. 2091-17

PLAIN TALK TO A HARDSHELL.

EGGS AND THE NATIONAL POLICY.—Things reverse themselves sometimes. People wonder why eggs have suddenly dropped from 18c. to 12c. per dozen.

If the above were true it might be looked upon as an argument by some people, but when it isn't true in the slightest, particularly Mr. Babb's little piece of bluff is only a boomerang.

THE SIGNAL has received four prize essays published by the American Public Health Association. All four essays are good and food for the workers.

JOHN FAHEY, the erstwhile Montreal detective, has been convicted on one of the indictments against him, and will likely plead guilty to the others.

THE SIGNAL will not publish correspondence on any subject unless the card of the correspondent is inclosed as a token of good faith.

If the Scott Act does not prohibit the sale of liquor in Huron why do the Antis want it repealed?

The vote for the repeal of the Scott Act in Huron will be held on Thursday, April 19th, Wm Campbell of Goderich, returning officer.

It would almost seem that, notwithstanding the apparent unanimity of the public meeting held in the town hall recently in connection with the location of the proposed post-office, that the selection of the site on West street does not give satisfaction to the majority of the ratepayers.

One of the peculiarities of the present temperance agitation in Ontario is the election by acclamation of Henry Corby, a Bellefleur distiller, to represent the Scott Act riding of West Hastings, at the recent by-election.

HON. JAMES MCKEAN has resigned his position as Minister of Public Works in the Quebec Cabinet, and the Tory papers are weeping crocodile tears over the fact.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or Two About New Publications That Have Come to Hand.

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TOWN TOPICS.

For solid value in choicest groceries, trade at the cash store. M. McGilivray. Now is the season to get your sewing machines repaired or buy new ones at Geo. W. Thomson's.

What is liquor for? It is for the sick, for the aged, for the infirm, for the distressed, for the dying, for the dead.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in North-west corner of the church.

THE LADIES OF St. George's Guild intend holding the last of their enjoyable "At Home" on Thursday, 6th of April, and extend a cordial invitation to all.

MR. L. E. DANCEY, barrister, Seaforth, spent yesterday in town. George Barry says: "Keep your eye on these spots." See his advt.

MR. J. P. LUBY has returned to his home in Chicago, after spending a few weeks in town the guest of his mother. Mr. Luby has gone into business in the Phoenix City, and it will be his future home.

MR. R. L. WALTON, a well-known resident of this town, has been appointed agent for Stone & Wellington, the nurserymen of London, Ontario.

MR. G. B. PARSONS has returned to Toronto after a visit of several months on the staff of the Audit Dept., Toronto.

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THEY APPRECIATE HIM.

The following from the Rock Island, I., Daily Argus, pays a strong tribute to Rev. A. B. Meldrum, a former student of Goderich, and whose relatives still live in our town.

At the close of the morning service at the Central Presbyterian church yesterday, a largely attended congregational meeting was held, the object being to extend a formal call to Rev. A. B. Meldrum to accept the pastorate of the church.

Rev. A. B. Meldrum was born at Fifehead, Scotland, Sept. 9, 1867. His father, Capt. Robert Meldrum, was the master of a merchant vessel between London and Hong Kong, and was lost with his entire crew and all on board in the Chinese seas, when the subject of this sketch was yet in his infancy.

Mr. Meldrum came with his mother to Canada when a boy, received a common school education in Canada, took a preparatory course in Knox college, Toronto, and in the second year of his theological studies he was invited to San Francisco to assist Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., L. L. D., the famous pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church there.

Mr. Meldrum is a man whose natural ability and intellectual attainments are such as to preface for him a most successful career. He is a scholar, thinker, and earnest worker. He is fearless in his denunciation of evil, and as a speaker, is eloquent and brilliant.

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LIFE ON

IT IS NOT SO

What kind of a successful life is it? It is not so easy as it seems.

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REGIATE HIM.

My Mother by an Congregation. from the Rock Island, pays a strong tribute to a former edrum, and those relatives...

LIFE ON A PILOT BOAT.

IT IS NOT SO PLEASANT AS SOME MAY THINK.

What Kind of a Man a Pilot Must Be to be Successful—The Long Years of Waiting and the Hardships Endured—Incidents in the Life of a Pilot.



THE ocean pilot's lot is not altogether a happy one, as was discovered during the recent blitzed A New York correspondent of this paper, who has passed a number of years at sea, and who has taken a number of trips on a New York pilot boat, writes us what he knows about their hard masters. He says: I remember a short conversation between the pilot and the captain of a ship I once called to Liverpool, in which I illustrated the duties of a pilot better than anything I know of. The pilot boarded our ship in St. George's channel, and was a short, stumpy man wrapped up in the short beaver coat which is generally worn by English pilots. After he was taken on board the captain called the chief mate aft and gave him an order. The pilot, who was walking the poop deck, turned short, gave the captain a withering look and said: "I am in charge of this vessel, sir."

"Very well, sir," said the captain, and the order was countermanded. When a pilot boards a vessel the captain's responsibility ceases. He is virtually nothing more than a passenger until the vessel comes to anchor in port. Pilots, like them as a class, are the best sailors in the world; they are obliged to be thoroughly familiar with every rig of vessel, from a Dutch galliot to a man of war. As a rule they are better sailors than sea captains, for it is much more difficult to navigate a vessel near land than it is out at sea. A sea captain's duty is to bring his vessel from one port to another, but when he gets in sight of land and is boarded by the pilot his duty ends. I well remember an instance which illustrates how good a sailor a pilot must be. The entrance to Mobile Bay is a narrow channel about 400 feet wide. The ship I was on arrived at the entrance of the channel at the break of day. There was a light breeze from the northward and it was dead ahead; that is, it was blowing directly out of the bay, so that the vessel, in order to get through the channel, would have to make several short tacks. The channel was so narrow and the wind so light that the captain considered it would be impossible to get the ship under headway enough to tack. Then there was the danger of running aground. The captain's wife was very sick and it was expected that she would die at any minute. It was almost a case of life or death, for if the ship could get inside the bay it would be comparatively easy to get a doctor. The pilot boarded the ship and the case was explained by the captain, who was almost beside himself. At first the pilot shook his head, but finally he called all hands to "man the braces," and the attempt was made. Several times, as the vessel tacked about, we could feel her bottom graze on the sand, but the undertaking was successful and the captain's wife was saved.

But to return to the New York pilots. The number of pilot boats licensed to run out of New York harbor is fixed by law. The boats register from forty to seventy tons, and their number is about thirty. They are all numbered with enormous black figures on their mainmasts, which can be seen almost as far as the boat itself. There are about 300 pilots of different grades running out of New York. The would be sailor who wants to become a New York pilot must begin at the lowest round of the ladder before the mast. After he has thoroughly mastered the duties of the seaman, if he is fortunate he may succeed in being promoted to the position of boatkeeper. The boatkeeper is the captain of the boat. None of the pilots have anything to do with their boat unless in case of necessity. The boatkeeper must serve three years before he can be admitted to be examined for a license. If by accident or misfortune he loses his position he must begin all over again. His examination is a very rigid one. He must have a thorough knowledge of the coast tides, etc., for hundreds of miles around New York harbor. But even after he has successfully passed his examination he has not arrived at the summit of his ambition. The first year of pilotage he is granted a license to pilot vessels drawing under sixteen feet, the next year vessels drawing eighteen feet or under, and in the third year he is obliged to pass a further examination, after which he is entitled to pilot vessels of any draught, and is then called a branch or full pilot.

The pilotage differs according to the draught of vessels, vessels of small draught paying much less than vessels of large draught. Consequently it often happens that there is much maneuvering between captain and pilot. The captain, who wants his pilotage to be as small as possible, will try to make the draught of his vessel appear small, while the pilot, on the other hand, will endeavor to find out the true draught without appearing to doubt the captain's word. It would not do, of course, to give the captain the lie when the actual truth of the matter is in doubt. It happens, therefore, that the pilot, in addition to his other admirable qualities, must have the art of diplomacy. He must be a keen judge of human nature, and it is remark-



OVER THE SIDE.

able how successful some of them are in thwarting the designs of the captain. It must not be inferred, however, that sea captains are a class dishonest. As a matter of fact there is not a more honest set of men engaged in any profession than sea captains, but there are, of course, exceptions to every rule. The length of a pilot boat's cruise depends entirely on how quick her crew of pilots succeed in picking up vessels, or rather, how quick they succeed in having vessels pick them up. Seven pilots go out in each boat, and it is remarkable how sharp the competition is among the boats. The moment a pilot boat gets out into the harbor ceaseless vigilance is the order of the day and night. A lookout is placed at the mast head, and the moment an inward bound vessel is sighted all sail is made. When two or three boats sight the same vessel at the same time an exciting race takes place. It will easily be seen from this that the life of a pilot alters notes excitement and monotony. In idle moments they pass their time away in playing cards, reading and spinning yarns. But the moment a sail is sighted everything is dropped. The man whose turn it is to be taken off the boat gets out of his valise, shaves, puts on a boiled shirt and prepares to go back to town. It often happens that the vessel sighted has a pilot on board already, or that another pilot boat gets to the vessel first, so that the man whose turn it is has prepared himself needlessly. In this case, he re-

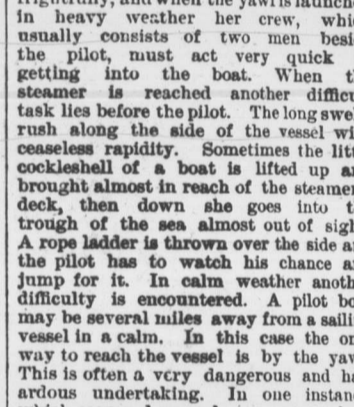
turns his every day grub and puts away his town clothes as unconcernedly as if it were a matter of course. There is a tradition among pilots that one man, in years gone by, shaved and dressed himself seven times before he succeeded in catching a vessel. This would be exasperating if it did not relieve the monotony. Steamers are considered the best vessels to board, because they draw more water than sailing vessels, and also because they move faster and with more certainty than a sailing vessel, which is subject to the wind, unless a tug is called into use. The weather around New York harbor is as stormy at certain seasons as in any part of the world, and it follows that a pilot boat must be staunch and seaworthy vessel. They are also very fast, and it takes a good yacht to overhau them in almost any sort of a breeze.

One of the most dangerous parts of a pilot's life is boarding a vessel. Each pilot boat has two yaws, which are inboard at the deck bottom up. They are launched by means of tackle fastened to the mast-head. The pilot boat is such a small craft that it's heavy sea side hitches and rolls frightfully, and when the yaw is launched in heavy weather her crew, which usually consists of two men beside the pilot, must act very quick in getting into the boat. When the steamer is reached another difficult task lies before the pilot. The long swells rush along the side of the vessel with ceaseless rapidity. Sometimes the little cockleshell of a boat is lifted up and brought almost in reach of the steamer's deck, then down she goes into the trough of the sea almost out of sight. A rope ladder is thrown over the side and the pilot has to watch his chance and jump for it. In calm weather another difficulty is encountered. A pilot boat may be several miles away from a sailing vessel in a calm. In this case the only way to reach the vessel is by the yaw. This is often a very dangerous and hazardous undertaking. In one instance, which occurred several years ago, a bark was sighted from a pilot boat. She was about eight miles away. There was a dead calm, and it looked as though it would continue. The pilot whose turn it was to board determined to take his chances. He started off in the yaw, with no food or water, to row to the bark. When within two or three miles of the vessel a breeze sprang up and the bark sailed away. The pilots on the boat supposed the yaw had been picked up by the bark and it and its inmates were left to the mercy of wind and tide. The breeze freshened, and night came on. The yaw was put before the wind and finally landed the New Jersey coast with the loss of one man. A cruise in a pilot boat in the summer time is very pleasant, especially if the pilots are congenial, and this is almost always the case. It is but one remove from a yacht cruise. But imagine the life of a pilot in the winter. Think of the terrible sufferings of the New York pilots during the recent bad weather, and those of us who are able to sit at home and snug the fire will be thankful that our lot is not the lot of these brave men.



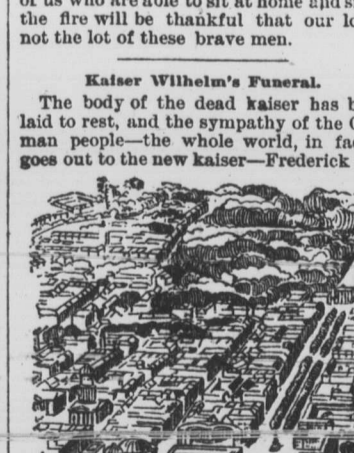
THE END.

THE body of the dead kaiser has been laid to rest, and the sympathy of the German people—the whole world, in fact—goes out to the new kaiser—Frederick III.



THE END.

THE ceremonies at the funeral were most impressive, and the throng present was filled with real grief. We give a bird's eye view of a portion of the city of Berlin, showing the route taken by the procession.



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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Easter Monday, April 2, 1888.

ONE NIGHT ONLY. ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Agnes Knox, B.E. the beautiful and talented. ELOCUTIONIST. Graduate of Philadelphia School of Oratory. The Program will be selected from the following: PART I. Scene from "Merchant of Venice" Poria and Morilla. Shakespeare London Lecture. "A Way Time has" Ward 3. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 4. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 5. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 6. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 7. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 8. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 9. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 10. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 11. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 12. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 13. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 14. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 15. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 16. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 17. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 18. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 19. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 20. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 21. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 22. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 23. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 24. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 25. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 26. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 27. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 28. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 29. Gaudle Doon. Anderson 30. 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MARIETTA CENTENNIAL. THE CELEBRATION OF A HUNDRED YEARS IN OHIO.

A Fine Old Town—Founded by Old Settlers—Gen. Putnam and Tupper—Manassah Cutler—The Ohio Company Organized—The Ordinance of 1787.

Marietta, O., is one of the few towns combining the venerable in history with the latest results in education and social culture, and on the 7th of April the citizens and many thousand visitors will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the landing of its pilgrim fathers.

At the beginning of the revolution the soldiers should be paid in western lands, but did not receive more so, in 1783, 288 officers petitioned congress to provide for them.

On the 15th of March, 1787, the Ohio congress organized its organization at Brackets tavern, Boston. Many were anxious to go, but only 550 shares had been subscribed.

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Genetic was just then anxious to direct emigration to Maine, and many excellent squibs were aimed at "Putnam's Paradise" and "Cutler's Indian Heaven."

All this time the pioneers were struggling with fearful difficulties. The first company, under command of Maj. Hatfield White, spent the winter of 1787-88 in building boats on the Youngbushy, an affluent of the Monongahela in western Pennsylvania.

On April 7 they anchored at the landing of the present Marietta and on April 8 got out their stuff and went to work. Fort Harmar still stood on the Muskingum opposite their location; but the pioneers soon constructed their own fort—the Campus Martius, an elegant block home, surrounded by a strong palisade.

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The Time to Act. If you are threatened with Headache, Constipation, Biliousness or weakness, procure at once a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and use it according to instructions.

Drive your horses a little to one side when you step with a load on the sled. This makes it easier to start the load.

Freeman's Worm Powders require no other Purgative. They are safe and sure to remove all varieties of Worms.

If you do not wish cloudy and lifeless ground in the spring keep the cattle off the fields when the soil is soft.

Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap is highly recommended for the cure of Eruption, Chafes, Chapped hands, Pimples, Tan, &c.

Scattering a little corn-fodder or similar stuff over a hillside will hold the snow in the wheat, and the stalks will not interfere with harvesting.

I had Scrofula on my neck very bad for two years, had tried all remedies and doctors, but did not get any help until I got a bottle of your Burdock Blood Bitters which cured me of it entirely.

If open, outdoor feed-troughs are turned over at night they will not be filled with snow and ice in the morning.

J. D. Cameron, of Westlake, Anialie, Capo Breton, had inflammatory rheumatism which Haggard's Yellow Oil cured after all other treatments had failed.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an unexplained condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, throat, and eyes.

How a Duke taught a child. A thin young man in the height of manhood was violently sneezing in a street, when a companion remarked, "Aw, how you do it, boy, how you do it, catch that sneeze, old fellow."

My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts.

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A Reward—Of one dozen "TRABERRY" to any one sending the best four linings from "TRABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Gums. Ask your druggist or address

More Remarkable Still. Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none.

Over seven hundred testimonials from most wonderful cures impure or impoverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched.

For sale by James McKay druggist, Dundas Street, Price 50 Cts and \$1.

May Apple Blood Syrup. Acts upon the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and will cure Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, etc.

BREADMAKER'S YEAST. BREAD made of this yeast took 12 1/2 First Prizes at Ontario Fall Shows in 1857.

BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. As there are many inferior goods, sorted with just, cheap, etc., offered and sold as genuine, we have written to say that it surpasses any yeast ever used by them.

CROWTON CORSET CO. Is stamped on inside of all genuine goods. Without which name are genuine.

CANADIAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. A complete course of instruction in all branches of business, including bookkeeping, shorthand, and telegraphy.

INVENTION has retro the world during the last half century. Not least among the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work that can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes.

DEEP Sea Wonders exist in those parts of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to HALLEY & CO., Portland, Maine.

NEW ANNOUNCEMENT! The undersigned, while thanking the public for their liberal patronage bestowed upon him since commencing business, begs to announce that he has put down his prices to

ROCK BOTTOM FIGURES. an especially particular to call attention to his

SPLENDID LINES OF TEAS from 10 Cts to 75 Cts per lb, Maple Syrup, finest case Prunes, pure Spices, Savory celebrated Bacon, cooked Corn Beef, Cut Myra, Cavendish and Club Tobaccos, best American fine cut chewing Tobacco, fresh salt and canned Fish, best quality.

12 Bars of Soap for 25c. 3 Scrubbing Brushes for 25c.

Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Flour, Feed. JOHN ROBERTSON, SUCCESSOR TO C. L. MINTOSH, Blake's Block, the Square, Goderich.

Goderich March 2nd, 1868. Every Man in Business should get his Office Stationery Printed.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.

W. J. DOWDING

C. F. STRAUBEL, and would ask a continuance of the favors that have been conferred on his predecessor.

A variety of LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS, TRUNKS, VALISES, ROBES, ETC., always in stock, at lowest possible prices.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOTS AND SHOES. E. DOWNING, The Old Established Boot and Shoe Man of Goderich, still to the front with one of the Largest Stocks in the Dominion, comprising

Ladies' Fine Goods. In Button Boots, Palmoral, Congress, Oxford Ties, fifteen different styles of Kid Slippers from 50c. up to any price you like. Felt, Flax, Repp, Prunella, Carpet, Witwam and German Slippers in profusion.

OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS. Of every description (both of Canadian and American make). I would also call the attention of FARMERS to that part of my stock especially suitable for them, such as

Long Boots in Calf, Kip and Cowhide. FELT BOOTS AND MOCCASINS. I have a line of Felt Boots, my own make, acknowledged to be the Best Felt Boot made in Canada.

ORDERED WORK AND REPAIRING. Please bear three facts in mind:—I have by far the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in town; they are of the very best quality procurable, being made by the best manufacturers in Canada; and I will sell at prices as low or lower than anyone else.

E. DOWNING, Crabb's Block, Cor. East-6th and Square. PURE PARISGREEN, HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER AT

RHYNAS' THE DRUGGIST. HAVING RE-FURNISHED my shop in the latest style, put in Three New Barber Chairs, two of them the celebrated Roehrs or Illinois Chairs, and hired a journeyman Barber, we are in a position to do better work than heretofore.

W.M. KNIGHT, West Street, two doors east of M.O., Goderich. The Greatest Luxury Obtainable for Impaired or Diseased Vision is a Pair of

The Celebrated Axis Cut Pebbles! The frames that have been perpetrated on the spectacle wearing public by most spectacle dealers and peddlars by giving assumed and fancy names to ordinary glass, speaks for the ignorance of the public generally, in the all-important subject of the preservation of sight.

F. JORDAN, Druggist, Goderich. Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

GEO. BARRY, CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER, Hamilton Street, Goderich.

A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seated), Cupboards, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Washstands, Lounges, Sofas, What-Nots, Looking Glasses.

N.B.—A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand also Hearers for hire at reasonable rates. Picture Framing a specialty.—A. A. COLLIER 1751



MUSKINGUM ACADEMY.

consented that he should go over the bill "with leave to make remarks and prepare amendments," and the fact is no longer disputed that he secured and introduced to vote for those immortal clauses: the one forever proscribing slavery, the other encouraging religion, morality and education.

On the 15th of March, 1787, the Ohio congress organized its organization at Brackets tavern, Boston. Many were anxious to go, but only 550 shares had been subscribed.

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LAST STORY OF LULLA The Most E United States Two Months Spanish Dec "Pepe" Li New Orleans, ditional durin son "Pepe" the real name Lulla, to whi fleage of afflu the grace of agent of Spain ago he, an Ar golden cross for such scou Spain as sent rinding with of Havana an "Twas that

LAST OF HIS CLASS.

STORY OF THE LATE JOSE ("PEPE") LULLA OF NEW ORLEANS.

The Most Expert Master of Arms in the United States—In His Day He Killed Two Men in Single Combat—Wearing Spanish Decorations.

"Pepe" Lulla is a familiar name in New Orleans, yet one which became traditional during the life time of its possessor. "Pepe" was a popular designation, the real name of the old man was Jose Lulla, to which he had the proud privilege of adding the knightly Don through the grace of Don Francisco Serrano, regent of Spain, from whom twenty years ago he, an American citizen, received the golden cross of the order of Charles III for such stout championship of his native Spain as sent his name from New Orleans, ringing with praises into the loyal circles of Havana and far Madrid.

It was that episode which made his fame international, but it is but a single incident in the history of a life full of the most desperate romantic adventures. He was past 70 years old when he died the other day, and he led a somewhat secluded life in the old Third district, away from the busy part of the town, but to the last he was full of vitality and vigor.

Jose ("PEPE") LULLA. He looked ten years younger than he was, had a slender but vigorous figure of medium height, hair and beard originally chestnut but later grey, and keen blue-gray eyes.

He was born in the island of Minorca, and claimed to have Moorish as well as Spanish blood in his veins. He took to the sea early in life as cabin boy for an American master, John Conkling, of Baltimore. He settled in New Orleans, and was first employed as "bouncer" in a ball-room and cafe of old Creole days. Soon after he took this position the cafe became known as one of the most orderly in the city. Next, "Pepe" became a patron and then a master of the fencing schools, and may well be spoken of as the last of the New Orleans fencing masters. Long before the war "Pepe" was known as the most expert master of arms in America. With saber, broadsword, rapier or small sword he was invulnerable, and with firearms he had few equals. With the pistol he would shoot dollars from between the fingers of his friends and pipes from between their teeth.

His son, from whose head "Pepe" often shot oranges in imitation of William Tell, was a graduate of West Point, and his picture hangs upon the walls of "Pepe's" former residence in New Orleans, among the many souvenirs of his adventures, but none the less financially prosperous, life. His energetic nature led him into many speculations and his fortune was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Among his possessions was Grande Terre, an island in Barbary Bay, upon which Fort Livingston is situated.

Of the twenty or more challenges which "Pepe" received and half that number of actual duels which he followed, only two men met death at his hand, and of the two fatal encounters one was undertaken while acting in the capacity of a second to a friend, and may be said to have been forced upon him. The opposing second was a German fencing master, who, on the field, declared his principal in no condition to fight and offered to take his place.

"Very well," said "Pepe," but in that case you must deal with me, not with my principal. The German agreed, and a few moments later lay dead upon the ground with a ball through his arm and both his lungs.

The other fatal occasion followed upon the episode which made Pepe famous and secured him his Spanish knighthood and decoration. Indeed, the only personal difficulties which Pepe has had since the war were the result of his espousal of the Spanish cause. He early became an American citizen, and took that view of his citizenship which induced him to remain loyal to the Union during the war, but he retained the warmest affection for his native Spain, and even as early as 1858, in the excitement in New Orleans following the Lopez filibustering expedition, became, by his brave defense of Spanish residents, the object of such hatred by the Cubans as subjected him to many attempts at assassination.

The anti-Spanish sentiment broke out again in New Orleans in 1869, and during this period he challenged a Cuban who had been guilty of a petty outrage upon a defenseless Spaniard. The man declined to fight, and Pepe posted him as a coward. His indignation being thoroughly aroused he issued French, English and Spanish posters and placed them conspicuously all over the city, challenging Cubans and filibusters everywhere to mortal combat. Quite a number, both in New Orleans and in the West Indies, accepted at first, and many crossed the Gulf to face the defiant champion of Spanish loyalty, for the unparalleled boldness of the old man spread like wildfire throughout the Spanish world. But one after another of those who hastened to respond weakened when they learned of "Pepe's" wonderful skill with arms and dauntless courage. Some changed their purpose of open fight to midnight assassination; others, to escape the dangerous contest with semblance of honor, resorted to those jockeying tactics with which "Pepe" had already become familiar before the war, and which had so much to do with bringing dueling into disrepute among southern gentlemen. At last one truly brave man was found in the person of an Austrian officer, a soldier of fortune who had espoused the cause of the Cuban revolutionists. Like "Pepe" he was an accomplished swordsman, but pistols were chosen to most nearly equalize the antagonists.

The conditions were, distance thirty paces, fire and advance. When the word was given "Pepe" remained motionless, with his face turned away from the Austrian who, reserving his fire, advanced with steady determination. He raised his arm to fire when he had reached a point near enough, as he thought, to ensure his aim. Upon the instant Pepe wheeled about, as if struck, as though his ball transpired the Austrian. It was some months before the wounded man died, but his fate, effectively deterred others from facing Pepe in the cause of Cuba. He was long the object of attempts at assassination.

THE BLIZZARD. New York, March 19. The blizzard in the city of New York. You see they can't help it as long as there are big piles of snow in the streets. Whenever a poor New Yorker succeeds in forgetting all about it, his eye lights on some unsightly pile by the side of the street. You wouldn't know from its color.

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DELIVERING SUPPLIES AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. It is snowing, but the New Yorker does, for, with all the inefficiency of the street cleaning department of the metropolis, no piles of dirt were ever so high in the streets of New York as the young mountains of snow that still disfigure her streets and are likely to be some time to come.

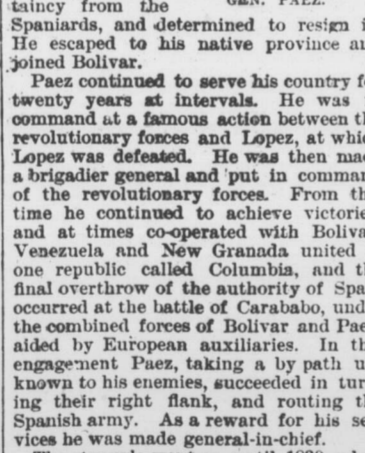


BREAKING AWAY THE DRIFTS. For while New York, and all the north Atlantic coast, in fact, was freezing to death in the blizzard, there was a mild, balmy spring atmosphere in the west, and everybody was beginning to get out his or her vernal garments.

VENEZUELA'S FIRST PRESIDENT.

The Late Gen. Paez, Whose Remains Are to Be Taken to South America.

The remains of Gen. Jose Antonio Paez, the founder of the republic of Venezuela and its first president, are about to be removed to the land over which he presided. He passed the last years of his life in New York, where he died fifteen years ago, at the age of 83.



Paez was born near Acarigua, a province of Barinas on June 13, 1799. At the age of 18 he became an overseer of cattle, but at 20 enlisted in the military organization known as the 19th of April 1810. In this struggle Spain triumphed and the patriots were obliged to submit in 1812. Paez in the meantime had become a sergeant of cavalry, and the following year was made captain, in which position he served his distinguished countryman, Bolivar, was attacking the Spanish troops on the frontier of New Granada. Paez held his captaincy from the Spaniards, and determined to resign it. He accepted his native province and joined Bolivar.

Most Useful.

L. A. Hanson, of Bowmanville, Ont., says he has found Burdock Blood Purifiers to be a good medicine for Liver Complaint, Dizziness, Headache, and Dimness of Vision, B. B. L. improves the appetite, and induces rest and sleep.

Sort of fruits and vegetables accumulates two things that prevent the sound, and it rids the cellar of the sources of unwholesome exhalations.

National Pill acts promptly upon the Liver, regulates the bowels and as a purgative is mild and thorough.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of chest and nose and head and yellowness. These are all bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is take Rosch's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

You have no right to feed a dog as long as you have not the money to provide your family with good papers and books.

Ladies Oint. The complexion is only rendered unsightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and yellowness. These are all well known to be caused from an impure liver and blood. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure purifies the blood and wholeness. See Recipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and suggestions on how to preserve the complexion. Sold by all druggists.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

Obtained, and all business in the U. S. Patent Office as tended to at MODERATE FEES. Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and we can obtain Patents in less time than those made from WESTINGHOUSE. Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge, and we make AVAILABLE UNLESS IT IS A TRADE PATENT.

GEN. PAEZ. Paez continued to serve his country for twenty years at intervals. He was in command at a famous action between the revolutionary forces and Lopez, at which Lopez was defeated. He was then made a brigadier general and put in command of the revolutionary forces. From this time he continued to achieve victories, and at times co-operated with Bolivar, Venezuela and New Granada united in one republic called Columbia, and the final overthrow of the authority of Spain occurred at the battle of Carabobo, under the combined forces of Bolivar and Paez, aided by European auxiliaries. In this engagement Paez, taking a path unknown to his enemies, succeeded in turning their right flank, and routing the Spanish army. As a reward for his services he was made general-in-chief.

ENVELOPES.

THE "WIRT" FOUNTAIN PEN. CAN USE ANY WRITING INK. EVERY PEN GUARANTEED. Writes Thin and Thick Letters, as with a dipping nib.



Want of Sleep

In sending thousands annually to the insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthful condition.

Rev. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some impurity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to health."

William F. Bowker, Erie, Pa., was cured of nervousness and sleeplessness by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for about two months, during which time his weight increased over twenty pounds.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$6.

HURON AND BRUCE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY. This Company is Lending Money on Farm Security at Lowest Rates of Interest. MORTGAGES PURCHASED. SAVINGS BANK BRANCH. 3, 4 and 5 per Cent. Interest Allowed on Deposits, according to amount, time and use.

GODRICH BOILER WORKS. Chystal & Black, Stationary, Marine, Upright and Tubular Boilers. SALT ANS, SMOKE STACKS and kinds of Sheet Iron work. STEAM OR WATER PIPE FITTINGS constantly on hand.

A Complete 2nd-hand Threshing Outfit. Boiler, Reel, Separator, &c., all in good working order. Will be sold cheap. Mail order will receive prompt attention. Works: Opp. T. R. Station. P. O. BOX 361. Goderich March 18th, 1886.

NEW FRUITS OF THE SEASON. CHOICE CONFECTIONERY. OYSTERS

BOUQUETS AND FLORAL DESIGNS for any purpose made to order. M. BINGHAM'S, West Side Square, Goderich, Dec. 16, 1887.

NEW GOODS, FRESH GOODS, CHEAP GOODS. I XON STURDY'S People's Grocery. FROM 15c. UP.

No old Stock to work off, but all Fresh and New at Prices to suit. Remember the Stand—On the Square, next to Bingham's Restaurant. 2126

LISTEN! Rees Price & Son. In returning thanks to the public generally for the very liberal patronage tendered them during the past year, to call attention to another large consignment of fresh Black, Green, Japan Teas, excelled by no other house in the Dominion. Our blend of Coffee is also an established fact; our stock of Fruit, Mince Meat, Orange, Lemon and Citron Peel, Essences, Canned Goods and General Groceries are complete, to which we give special attention.

REGINA! 1887. The Correct Thing in Dress. Buttons and Match, Ribbons, and Fine Laces, Neckties in Plain and Fancy Opera Flannels, waists, and Embroideries to Match.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AND STRICTLY ONE PRICE. A. MUNIC, Goderich, Aug. 10th, 1887. Sole Agent, Goderich, Ont.



DRUGS, PERFUMERY AND FANCY GOODS. Just Received at the Medical Hall by F. JORDAN, and will be sold at Prices to suit Hard Times. Call and see them before making your purchases. F. JORDAN, Medical Hall, Goderich. TRY IT! TRY IT! Big Mill Patent Flour, SELECTED MANITOBA HARD WHEAT. The cheapest and best article for family use sold. Will give more bread to quantity baked, and best value for your money than any offered. SEE THAT YOU GET THE RIGHT ARTICLE. NOTE—As reports are current that our best flour is all shipped to foreign markets, and consequently not obtainable here, we beg to state that the very best flour manufactured being our Patent, can be had from us at the lowest possible prices. Persons who are not sure of getting the first-class article from retailers can have orders filled direct from the mill. OGILVIES & HUTCHISON. Goderich, Dec. 8.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP SALE! CHANGE OF FIRM AND A BREAK IN PRICES. FRASER & PORTER

Owing to Mr. A. M. KAY retiring from the business, we will sell Goods at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. We would call special attention to the

WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT. UP TO \$5 PER ROLL.

Borders, Dado, Priest, Ceiling Papers, &c., &c., Gilt and Plain. Samples of Wall Paper can be seen at the Big Store (Moorhouse's old stand). Special attention to School Supplies at the Corner Store, (Shepard's Old Stand).

Silverware, Fancy Goods, Photograph Albums, &c., &c., at a few down prices. No trouble to show goods. FRASER & PORTER.

COUNTY CURRENCY

Pencilings and Solsings from Exchanges.

Items from various County, Collected and sold at the Big Store.

Quite a number of young people left Huron for Detroit, Manitoba and other points last week. Mr. W. McDonald, who has been in the Huron for some time, has been in the Huron for some time.

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Last week the Brussels woolen mill was visited by J. D. Donald for Mrs. George Rose. The price paid was \$20 for the same.

On Wednesday last Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Young of Huron, Miss Mrs. J. D. Donald, of Huron, and Mrs. J. D. Donald, of Huron.

On Friday last two lads named Frank Currie and Albert Conroy, aged respectively twelve and fourteen years, appeared before the mayor and rove of Wingham on a charge of stealing a copper kettle from Mr. R. Palmer and selling it again at a tinshop.

The open meeting held by the I. O. G. T. No. 213, last Tuesday evening was a good one.

The meeting called on Monday night here against the repeal of the Scott Act was not largely attended, owing to the rain during the day, but those who were there were well pleased with the able and forcible address given by Rev. Mr. Irvine, of the Nile, that the Scott Act should be sustained again in this county.

The Blyth Standard says:—James Harrison, who has been living on lot 4, con 7, Morris, for the last twenty years called at the Standard office yesterday and blandly asked for a job. Thinking he was joking, he was provided with a stick and rule and copy given him before the case, when he surprised the staff by striking out with the vim of a four year old. Mr. Harrison worked on a paper called the Church, published about thirty years ago in Toronto in the interests of the English church. Mr. Harrison and C. W. Bunting, now manager of the Mill, were apprentices together.

Putnam's Corn Extractor Is the best remedy for corns extant. It acts quickly, makes no sore spots and effects a radical cure. A hundred imitations prove its value. Take neither substitutes offered as good nor the close imitations of the genuine too often offered.

Milo. J. H. Gay, of Duncannon, has the contract for building the Methodist parsonage at the Nile.

Rev. H. Irvine was preaching temperance sermons on Sunday, at Manchester and Smith's Hill Presbyterian churches.

Mr. Alton, our school teacher, with the aid of his scholars and Mr. Richard, of Paramount, gave an interesting musical and literary entertainment in the Orange hall Friday night. The hall was crowded. Mr. Richard is a very talented reciter.

Rev. Alex McMillan, of Smith's Hill, Presbyterian church, preached an able temperance sermon in the Methodist church here on Sunday night. He certainly strengthened the hands of temperance workers by his logic and intense enthusiasm.

The announcement that Huron votes on repeal of the Scott Act on April 19th, in a temperance posture around here. Nile voters have seen so much of the advantage of this measure that they dread the return of license to the corner tavern. The general opinion is that one or two taverns can still cure whiskey at the hotel, but with these exceptions, the business is ruined at Nile.

Mr. Archie Jackson, of this place, took to himself a wife in the person of Miss Gwiaz, daughter of John Govier, of Huron. We wish the young and happy pair much joy and prosperity in our common life.

Mr. Cullen Pentland, of Huron, who has been in the Huron for some time, has been in the Huron for some time.

Mr. Andrew Stuart has moved from the village of Lucknow to his farm a little north of Duncannon, in West Wawanosh.

Mr. John Malouh, sr., of West Wawanosh, has retired from farming and become a resident of the village of Lucknow.

The Band of Hope held a meeting here in Emrick's church on last Saturday afternoon. The attendance was large, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

Mr. Cullen Pentland, of Huron, who has been in the Huron for some time, has been in the Huron for some time.

Mr. James Taylor, formerly a resident of West Wawanosh, is in this vicinity.

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Notice. \$15,640,100; on debentures in Ontario, \$2,500,000; on debentures in England, \$41,525,200. Total, \$69,665,300. The Banks of Ontario have deposits on call, \$19,612,897. Deposits on notice, \$22,736,174. Total, \$42,349,071. Showing Loan Companies over Bank \$21,068,261.

The Huron and Bruce Loan and Investment Company receives deposits from trustees, parents or children in sums of from one dollar to three thousand dollars, and allows compound interest added every six months, at rates as agreed upon. The highest current rates are allowed on deposits, according to the amount and time left. For further particulars call at the Company's office, corner of Courthouse Square and North St., Goderich.

Horace Harrison, Manager. Goderich, 24th Feb., 1888.

Godrich Markets. Goderich, March 29, 1888.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Flour, Oats, etc.

Dentistry. M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. DENTAL ROOMS. Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st., Goderich.

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L.D.S. Office—Old Fellows Hall, North St., Goderich. Charges moderate. All work warranted. Artificial Air given free.

Legal Notices. An application will be made on behalf of the Canada Company, the County of Huron, at his chambers in the Court House, in Goderich, on Tuesday the 10th of April, 1888, at 10 o'clock, for an order altering the Canada Company's registered plan of Goderich by adding thereto the lots numbered 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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