COMMUNICATIONS

Improvements in Elma.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

DEAR SIR:—While driving along the 12th line, Elma, lately I noticed some improvements, such as new barns, and the foundations for a new barns, and improvements, such as new barns, and the foundations for a new barn and brick residence on Councillor Richmond's farm. The crops along the concession are good, especially wheat, hay and flax. I called into Morrison's cheese factory, Newry, and found everything looking clean, tidy and business-like, in fact the factory and its management are a credit to the proprietor and patrons.

Elma, July 22, 1890. Elma, July 22, 1890.

Should be Stopped.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

Messrs. Coulter and Bray be a committee to examine the cedar bridge and be empowered to prepare plans and specifications at next meeting of Council. Carried Moved by Mr. Bray, seconded by Mr. Coulter that the corporation of the township of Elma hereby agree to enter into an agreement with the G. T. R. Co. to indemnify the said Co. for any loss that may be occasioned by the said Co. conetructing a culvert (while in the course of construction) across their lands near Henfryn, as an outlet for Engineers Award drain at the point laid out by the Engineers at the time said award was made and that the Clerk be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the Chief Engineer and ask for agreement. Carried Moved by Mr. Lochhead, seconded by Mr. Bray that J. McIntyre be allowed to work his statute lobor by cleaning out the ditch on the east side of the gravel road from his own house southward to the culvert. Carried. Moved by Mr. Lochhead, sec-Should be Stopped.

To the Editor of The Bee.

I have been told there is a By-law in this township (Elma) imposing a penalty on anyone driving on the side walks. One would not be long in Atwood before being convinced if such does exist it is now a dead letter. I be lieve the worst offenders in this respect are our butchers. We have now three shops and every day and sometimes nearly every hour in the day their wag ons stand directly on the sidewalk and all who pass along have to take the street. There seems to be considerable rivalry among them in doing business. Could they not compete a little in the way of giving pedestrians their rights? I am sure it would be appreciated by the public. I don't wish Mr. Editor to trespass too much on your space, but if some other scribe would like to try their pen I would suggest as a subject. The suitability of our streets for horse pasture." There are several of our citizens who could furnish points on the subject.

Atwood, July 18, 1890.

Li is expected that the U. S. census of 1890 will show a large increase in the proportion of women employed in industrial pursuits. The independence of women in the matter of support has made great strides of late years. Horace G. Wadlin, the Chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics, has collected and recently mplished.

tion of the courage of the missionary and the no less remarkable courage of his wife, formed the subject of a thrilling was much larger than in domestic service, but this was due to the smaller number originally employed in those pursuits. It is evident from these statistics that while there has been a great increase in the number and percentage of women who earn their own living, the great bulk of that increase has been made in pursuits that are generally given over chiefly to women. The fields of labor assually filled by men have been comparatively few, and their effect upon the supply of labor has evidently been frequently over-estimated.

It on of the courage of the missionary, and the no less remarkable courage of his wife, formed the subject of a thrilling story for their fellow Canadians. Mr. Large was a son of parents who up to a year ago lived in Listowel, but last summer removed with his two brothers both young men, to West Toronto Junction. Mr. Large, sr., built a couple of houses on western Avenue, in one of which he mow living. Mrs. Spencer, who lives in Woodsock, and the story of her retrible experience and the bravery with which she net it by the side of her husband is recalled by her return to visit her husband's family and her otight side of her face was marked with a sword scar reaching from above her right every several index down bergheek. ELMA COUNCIL.

The municipal council for the township of Elma met at Newry on the 11th July. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and signed. A deputation of the Council of Ellice interviewed the Council of Ellice interviewed the Council in reference to the plans and assessment of the outlet to the Ellice drain. Moved by Mr. Richmond, seconded by Mr. Lochhead that the township Engineer be instructed to inspect the ditch known by the original application as Struthers Award, and insist that it be made in accordance with the award. Carried. Moved by Mr. Lochhead, seconded by Mr. Richmond that sufficient lumber be provided to make a covered drain twenty rods in length on the north end of Kg. St. Carried. Moved by Mr. Bray, seconded by Mr. Lochhead that as a complaint has been made to the Council that D. Collins' cattle have tramped in the ditch along side road, con. 6, lots 5 and 6, obstructing the same, that the Clerk be instructed to write D. Collins requesting him to clean out the same without further trouble. Moved by Mr. Lochhead, seconded by Mr. Richmond that in the ditch along side road, con. 6, lots 5 and 6, obstructing the same, that the Clerk be instructed to write D. Collins requesting him to clean out the same without further trouble. Moved by Mr. Lochhead, seconded by Mr. Lochhead seconded by Mr. Lochhead in the same without further trouble. Moved by Mr. Lochhead seconded by Mr. Richmond that in the ditch along side road, con. 6, lots 5 and 6, obstructing the same, that the Clerk be instructed to write D. Collins requesting him to clean out the same without further trouble. Moved by Mr. Lochhead, seconded by Mr. Richmond that in the ditch along side road, con. 6, lots 5 and 6, obstructing the same, that the clerk be instructed to write D. Collins requesting him to clean out the same without further trouble. Moved by Mr. Lochhead seconded by Mr. Lochhead seconded by Mr. Lochhead seconded by Mr. Richmond that the clerk be instructed to write D. Collins requesting the same at the turber and a of it He, who calls for obedience, will say "well done good and faithful servant." Let us daily seek for grace and and strength to enable us ever faithfully prayerfully, earnestly and cheerfully to do whatever work our Maker gives us to do and leave the results with God.

at the simpacity of the cure his servants

er anything comes of it or not, and this habit of obedience to orders, wheth-

this natit of obedience to orders, whether we feel like obeying or not, will be found by any tired, discouraged worker either in S. S. or other work, an anchor when others fail. Results are not ours to

measure. Our duty as good servants of Jesus Christ, is first, last, and always obedience to orders, and even if it were possible that nothing else should come of it. He who sall, for obsiderate will

Atwood, July 22, 1890.

In this district hay harvest is through and a larger crop was never cut. The weather has been everything that could be desired. With the exception of a few local showers there has been a dry atmosphere. The fall wheat harvest is now on, and the crop is the largest we have had for years. In a few places where a rank growth of straw has been produced the plant is lodged, but all around the ripening process has been even, the berry plump and of good quality. If we are to believe reports from agricultural sections of the United States, as the harvest advances and threshing progresses, the fall wheat scrop does not, as a whole, turn out as well as was expected. In Indiana and Kentucky the average will not amount to over sixty per cent., and wheat that ought to weigh from sixty to sixty-two pounds per measured bushel is coming in weighing only from fifty to fifty six pounds. Tennessee threshing reports show the yield much lower than was anticipated. In Northern Texas wheat is being threshed now from the shock, yielding from five to twelve bushels to to the acre. In Southern Ohio farmers fare threshing little, but the yield is not as large as was expected. The heads are short and about one-third chess. In Northern Indiana not more than half a crop is looked for. In Pennsylvania the ears are not well filled, and the yield is not going to be as large as was expected. The heads in both Central and Southern Illinois, the yield per acre is not turning out as large as was expected. The oat crop is set down as a failure all over the western part of the continent owing to blight or rust. The apple crop is a comparative failure through the same latitude. The barley and pea crops in the London district are above the average and there are some very heavy crops of both. Corn is late, but promises a full yield. There has been a large acreage of potatoes planted, and although late the crop looks promising. Oats at the present time in market are from \$1.25 to \$1.30 per cental, and if we account from different sections of the and the In this district hay harvest is through all the way and the earnest S. S. teacher will-find that Sabbath school work is no exception to the rule. I say the earnest S. S. teacher, I do not include the self-satisfied, self-sufficient teacher (if there be any such) whose only aim is to go through the outward form without having any anxiety as to the result of his labor. Among the first discouragements a conscientious teacher will find when called upon to engage in the work is a sense of our inability to do the work as it should be done. A feeling that our undertaking the work may hinder others better qualified to fill the place. If we are true children of God such considerations should never hold us back from any duty. If our Master opens up the way before us He is saying "Go work in my vineyard." Encouraging us by His premises: "If any lack wisdom let him ask of God who giveth to all men liberally. My grace is sufficient for thee," "I am with you always." Surely these encouragements coming as they do from God should silence the discouragements already mentioned. After engaging in the work we often become discouraged by the iralways." Surely these encouragements such for the following secounts: R. Smed for the following secounts: R. Smed for the following secounts: R. Smed for the following secounts: R. Smrs, \$2; W. Furtney, \$6.7; D. Byers, \$7.25; L. Lentz, \$10.44; A. Ward, \$5.25; A. Parker, \$10.20; P. Ducklow, \$155; W. Ward, \$5; C. Bawen, \$1; J. Ham mond, \$10.50; J. A. Morrison, \$6.20; W. Delvar, \$5.80; J. Mitchell, \$8,73; J. Mc. Neelands, \$1; M. Harvey, \$13 cents: R. Henry, \$2; J. B. Hamiltol, \$9; J. Vallance, \$14.20; C. Bowen \$0; H. Wilson, \$6.90; W. J. Gilkinson, \$54; the judge of the County Court, \$5; Reeve, 50c. The Council then adjourned tomeet at the call of the Reeve. T. FTLLARTON, Clerk.

Entrance Examination.

LISTOWEL HIGH SCHOOL.

Following are the ames of successful candidates for entrance to Listowel High School. The minimum number of marks required for pass was 367; D. Langley 534, L. Coote 478, N. Delyea 467, L. McKee 454, H. Benson 427, A. Kellington 428, S. Petrie 423, J. Grills 416, M. Star 416, L. McDermott 415, H. Farncomb 412, L. Hess 411, N. Hemsworth 408, R. Goddard 403, P. Wilson 399, A. McLauchlan 399, H. Edmunds 398, J. Blodgett 396, A. Bamford 394, G. Ford 394, E. Hess 393, M. Knox 389, D. Morer 388, R. Moore 387, M. Magee 387, F. Wilson 385, A. Wilson 385, F. Large 383, E. Moclellan s82, J. Akitcheson 380, M. Riggs 379, R. Long 379, F. Downey 379, H. Detwiler 378, F. Barber 374, S. Adolph 371, M. Meyers 370, J. Sangster 399, E. Johnston 368, M. Alexander 368, E. Nicholson 367, J. Heppler 367.

The story of the murder of Mission. Women in Industry.

15 is expected that the U. S. census of 15 is specified and 15 is specified to the U. S. census of 15 is specified to the U. S. census of 15 is specified to the U. S. census of 15 is specified to the U. S. census of the U. S.

trust and patience. No farmer expects to reap the harvest as soon as the seed is sown. "Behold the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth and hath long patience. Be ye also patient, stablish your hearts." We may only be one part of the means God may use in the conversion of souls. I read not long ago of a minister after he had labored for years in the Master's service said that he could not point to one case where he had been the only means used in their conversion. Other influences had been working with his in every case. Think how many were connected with the cure of Naaman, the Syrian. The liftle maid told here. influences had been working with his in every case. Think how many were connected with the cure of Naaman, wings off and torture them to death. The ignorance displayed by a great part of the community on this bee question is something lamentable. Indeed the idea is pooh-poohed by a great number of otherwise intelligent men that bees have any influence in the fructifying process, but a study of the structure of the plants named will show that propagation is impossible except. connected with the cure of Naaman, the Syrian. The little maid told her mistress about Elisha, and one went in and told the King of Syria who wrote letters to the King of Israel, whereby Naaman was brought into contact with Elisha. Then when he became offended at the simplify of the cure his savents. structure of the plants named will show that propagation is impossible except by these insects. If they are not at hand the productive energy of the country suffers to a large extent. It is about time that some sample lessons ton structural botany were given in our public schools. Boys and men, instead of killing useful insects, should be taught their place in nature, and the great harmony that exists through all creation. Until this is done boys and men will kill birds and insects that were intended to keep a balance in nature. At the present time the whole country is overrun with noxious insect chordes, because the birds are killed. These noxious insects cost the country by their devastation every year a very large amount, and if the bees every at the simp Lity of the cure his servants reasoned with him to persuade him to follow the advice of Elisha and thus he was cured of the leprosy so God may use many in the converson of one soul. We need not be discouraged if we do not always see the result of our labor at once, however desirable it may be. If we are faithful soldiers of our great Captain our duty is to ever obey whether anything comes of it or not, and These noxious insects cost the country by their devastation every year a very large amount, and if the bees continue to be killed. These noxious insects cost the country by their devastation every year a very large amount, and if the bees continue to be killed off an equal amount will be lost in unproductive crops. Let the bees live.

The Bell organ and pisho business of Guelph has been sold to an English syndicate. The price is said to be \$750,000. BY A FEMALE TEACHER.

Progress of the Harvest.

Donegal.

The pulpit of the Methodist church has been lowered and put in the atmosphere of the people.

Newry.

W. G. Morrison, teacher, sailed for Glasgow last week. We wish him a pleasant voyage.

The farmers are nearly finished haying, some intend cutting their wheat and barley this week.

David Langely, of S. S. No. 5, Elma, who has been writing for entrance at Listowel, succeeded in taking a high standing, having come out ahead on the list. This not only speaks well for the pupil but also reflects credit on his teacher, Mr. Morrison, who always does his utmost to advance his pupils.

Elma.

The aisles and pulpit of the Jubileo church have been matted and carpeted which add very much to its appearance

The Elma Agricultural Society have fixed upon Thursday, Oct. 2nd, for the holding of the annual fall show. The management are looking forward to udprecedented success in every department.

Big Work.—One day recently, Mr. Attick, contractor, moved a building 30x52, a distance of 200 rods with the ball of one approximately and 12 map. help of one span of horses and 12 men. The work was performed on the farm of Allan McMane, con. 12, Elma. Mr. Attick can now claim the championship of Perth county, and stands open for a chellange. for a challenge.

A garden party in connection with Trinity church, Elma, was held on the 10th inst., at the residence of John Roe. The grounds were tastefully fitted up for the occasion. The attendance was large and in every particular it was a grand success. The Millbank choir was present with a large number of their friends, adding greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

left for her home in Listowel last week Mrs. Salem Armstrong, of Leavenworth, Kansas, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Johnston and daughter, of Teeswater, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. A. Calbeck leaves town this week. We are sorry to see our good citizens leaving us.

Noble F. Gerry had the misfortune to step on a scythe last week so has been partly laid aside.

The editor of THE BEE smiled on some of his old friends last Friday. His trip East seems to have done him

Miss Brownlow left for her holidays last week to her home in Toronto. She has been milliner for A. R. Smith for several seasons.

Mrs. B. Gerry and Ernest have gone on a trip to Mackinac for the latter's health. It is to be hoped the change will prove beneficial to him.

W. H. Kerr and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, and Mrs. (Rev.) Paul attended the stone-laying of the new Methodist church in Bluevale last Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Howie and daughter left for Toronto last Tuesday. Mr. Howie preached his farewell ser-mon in Knox church last Sabbath.

Miss F. E. Kerr has gone up the Georgian Bay from Owen Sound with an excursion party. They number be-tween 50 and 60 ladies and gentlemen, Rev. W. E. Kerr being among the Rev. W

Last Tuesday evening between 30 Last Tuesday evening between 30 and 40 young people assembled at the home of Mrs. W. A. Calbeck to give a farewell party to Miss Annie. A very pleasant evening was spent. Someone will sing in vain "Meet me Annie" nextweek.

記

THE BATTLE WON

CHAPTER XIII.

IN THE PARK.

The name of James Redmond had a magic effect upon Nessa, whose mind, despite its youthful elasticity, had never been able to throwoff the dread and horror impressed upon it by the terrible events of the night at the Towers. This unknown friend's sincerity was marked in his face; his warning was not to be disregarded. She drew vigorously on the rein, and the mare who, at the touch of her whip, had started forward, freeing her bridle with a toss of the head from Eric's hand, now answered with a show of temper, rearing on her hind legs, and then backing with thead down, quivering nostrils, and swishing tail. The riding master, who had kept stolidly aloof, watching the proceedings from the tail of his eye in readiness to meet an emergency, now pressing to Nessa's side, asked, in a low tone, if she needed his assistance.

Please leave me for a few minutes," sh aid; and then turning to Eric she bent down er saddle, saying, in a voice tremulous a anxiety, "I do not understand you

with anxiety, "I do not understand you Tell me what you mean." Beautiful she looked with her lithe youn figure bent thus, her paled cheek, her pret-tily-curved lips parted in expectancy, her large dark eyes dilated like a frightened doe's—more beautiful than ever she had appeared to Eric. He gazed up in that won-derful face mute for a moment, and then her

appeared to Eric. He gazed up in that wonderful face mute for a moment, and then her peril gave him the power to speak which adoration had taken from him.

"Your life is in danger," he said. "My father told me this morning, and sent me to save you. You have insured your life. The wretch who holds the policy has betrayed you to James Redmond that he may take you away and put you to death. They have no souls—no love. They will kill you to get money. It does not seem true, but it is true—believe me."

"I do believe it. I have escaped once "You may not escape again if you fall into that man's hands. Go to my father. See, that is his name, and that is where you will find him." He put a card in her hand. "My

that is his name, and that is where you will find him." He put a card in her hand. "My sister is with him. She loves you, and my father loves you also. To-night we go to our home in Copenhagen. If you will come with us, no one in the world shall take you away—not while I live."

Wonder gave place to gratitude, and with that feeling warming her heart the girl's eyes twinkled, and her face became flushed with rich colour and melted into a smile. She was moved to something more than gratitude by this act of unsought friendship, by the devotion in the eyes of this honest, good-looking young fellow. She was won by his simplicity and earnestness, which gained by the foreign accent with which he spoke, and certain quaint idiomatic terms which would look ridiculous in writing. "If I were a man," she thought, "I would give him my hand, and show him how I feel this hind ess." He must have read that wish in her eyes, for he instinctively raised his hand as he said—

"Believe me, we are very true friends."

"You have shown me that," she said, and passing the card to her left hand she dropped her right into his. What he did with it she did not seek to know, heing

ccupied in reading the coupled in the co

When Mrs. Redmond goes out of the nouse she will be taken to prison."
"Prison!" Nessa exclaimed in terror.
Taken to prison! Why?"
"Because she is not a good woman."
Nessa was silent a moment; then she

pay."

"He will never do that. He is plotting to get Mrs. Redmond sent to prison, and put you into the hands of the man who will destroy you."

destroy you."

"Then he has done the wrong, not my friend. Oh, you must see that she is not in fault."

fault."

"I may have done her an injustice."

"You have done her an injustice." "If it's to his interest."

"I will make it to his interest. Have you any female servant you can trust to helip us?"

"You can trust any one if you make it worth her while to help you. They'll do anything for money"

"Do you know if there is one more anxious than the rest to get money?"

Mrs. Merrivale reflected a moment, and decided that the housemaid was the greedicted of gain.

and knitted her brows as she quickly gathered up the rein that had slipped from her hand.

"What are you going to do?" Eric cried in entreaty, again putting his hand upon

"I am going to my friend," she answered, esolutely. "Please take your hand from resolutely. the rein."

"You can do no good."

I can try. I can tell the truth, and no one can convict my friend when the truth is known. I must call for help if you detain."

"One moment, I implore you. You are throwing your life away. It is not my opinion, but the assurance of the police themselves. You cannot save your friend; but I can. And I will, though you do not

but I can. And I will, though you do not know how much it costs me."

She had reason to remember those words later on with aching regret; at the moment they only inspired hope. Again she held in her mare, and bent down to listen to his scarcely audible voice. He was speaking rather to himself than to her, as he hurriedmurmured—
"Surely it can be done. We shall find

means. It is your life that has to be saved. That is what I have to think of."

"You say you will save her?" said Nessa.
"Yes, if you will save yourself."
"What am I to do?"

"Go to some place of safety, and stay there until I bring your friend to you." "I will go to your father."
"No," said Eric, shaking his head in sad-

No," said Eric, shaking his nead in sadness; "you must not go to him."
Nessa's mind was too occupied with the thought of her friend's escape to see the significance of this prohibition.

"I could go to the riding school in Finsbury," she suggested, quickly.
"Yes, that is well. That gentleman will
take care of you. Wait patiently. I will
save your friend."

"Oh, if you do, I will never forget you."
"That is something," said Eric to himself as he turned away. "She will never

CHAPTER XIV.

" DILKED."

Nessa and the riding master passed him rapidly as Eric reached the hansom. He followed her with his eyes, his heart aching with regret as he remembered the eager joy of watching for her coming day after day, and realised that henceforth he was never more to look for that dear face. By an effort of resolution he turned away that he might concentrate all his thought on the thing he had undertaken to do for her.

After a minute's reflection he said to the cabman, putting a sovereign in his hand—

"That is for what you have done. Now pay attention to what I say, and do as I tell you and I will give you twice as much."

"Right you are, sir," said the cabman, touching his hat, and bending down to receive instructions. Nessa and the riding master passed him

"Believe me, we are very "You have shown me that," she sam, and passing the card to her left hand she dropped her right into his. What he did with it she did not seek to know, being occupied in reading the card.

"Eric Petersen," she read.

"Yes, that is my father's name and mine also. My sister's name is Lina. You will shall go into the house. But some one else will come out and get into the cab. You will be ready to start at any moment; you will be ready to start at any moment; you will not wait for anything; but the instant that person is in the cab you will go."

Copenhagen."

"And, oh! I did not think of that. I am not alone. I have one friend whom I must not forget in thinking of myself."

"You will write from the hotel to Mrs. Redmond," Eric said, in an altered tone, and dropping his eyes for the first time.

"I could telegraph, and she will come and see me. Perhaps she too will go to Copenhagen. That is," she added, as Eric kept his eyes down, and made no response, "if it is agreeable to your family."

"Mrs. Redmond will not leave London with us."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes; I have been to the house."

"Ah, she told you she would not go. I remember she dreads the sea."

"No, it is not that," said Eric, after a brief silence. "I must tell you the truth. When Mrs. Redmond goes out of the house she will be taken to prison."

"The labourers were still waiting at the local course, sir, if they gets hold of the almina's head—"

"They won't do that, I think; but they'll probably run after you, and call out to you to stop."

"Well, they'll have to run like steam to eath me; and as for hollering they'll screech themselves hoarse 'fore ever they'll make me hear. No fear, sir, as long as they're not hanging on to the horse."

"When they are quite out of sight, you will open the trap, and take your directions from the person inside. When you have set down that person, you will take this card to the Charing Cross Hotel. If I am not there, my father will give you payment."

He gave the card on which he had written a few words to his father while concluding his instructions, and sprang into the hansom. The driver started off at a speed that showed his determination to earn his pay.

The labourers were still waiting at the Taken to prison! Why?"

"Because she is not a good woman."

Nessa was silent a moment; then she said—

"Oh, I am sorry you should say so. It is so unjust—so cruelly untrue. She is the best friend I have in the world. She has saved my life, and she has given up everything for my sake. I might have starved in the words. "On a matter of importance."

best friend I have in the world. She has saved my life, and she has given up everything for my sake. I might have starved in London alone. She has managed by affairs, and given me all that I have."

Eric looked up at her in joy, wishing his father were there to hear this confirmation of the girl's simplicity and innocence.

Nossa

father were there to hear this confirmation of the girl's simplicity and innocence.

"What wrong has she done?" Nessa asked, angrily.

"She has given you what was not hers to give—bought many things in your name which you cannot hope to pay for."

"Everything was for me, and every farthing shall be paid when the man who insured my life pays me what he promised to pay."

in her hand and a look of surprise on her face, which was not lessened when she recognised her visitor.

In a few words Eric laid the whole case before her, dwelling only on Nessa's generous refusal to save herself while her friend was in danger. That seemed to interest Mrs. Merrivale far less than the question of her own escape.

"You say those wretches are waiting outpay."

side to take me: how am I to get away she asked, shaking with fear.
"Will you follow my direction?"

"Certainly." "You have a carriage?"

"Can you depend on the driver?"
"If it's to his interest."
"I will make it to his interest. Have

"Let her dress at once in your clothes—the best you have—the things you would wear if you were going to get things at shops. Let her wear a thick veil that cannot be seen through, and fasten it so that it cannot be raised easily."

"I'll sew it."

"The sew it."
"Do not forget to let her wear gloves."
"She shall keep her hands in my muff if she can't get my gloves on."
"At the same time you will dress yourself for going out, as simply as possible, not to attract attention. Conceal your hair if

Yes, yes-I can do that."

"Let another servant pack a valise with a complete change of clothes for Miss Gra-hame. Hat, gloves—do not forget anything. hame. Hat, groves
Her safety—"
"All right; all right," interrupted Mrs.
Merrivale, impatiently. "And when we're
dressed as you suggest, what then?"
"Where is your coachman?"
"Down stairs."

"Where is your coachman?"
"Down stairs."
"How long shall you be packing the valise and dressing?"
"Twenty minutes."
"Then tell your man to be at the front door with the carriage by that time—the horse's head to the west, so that the carriage will go out by the gate nearest the corner of the street."
"Yes—what then?"
"I shall get into the carriage with your servant. If they are detectives at the corner of the street they will stop the carriage before it has gone a dozen yards. The moment you see them occupied in arresting your servant, you will slip out by the other gate, and jump into the cab I have left there. The driver has orders to start off at once in the other direction, and as soon as once in the other direction, and as soon as he finds he is out of danger, he will ask you where he is to drive to. You will tell him to take you to Radford's in Finsbury where your friend is waiting in dreadfu

"Not I," said Mrs. Merrivale emphatically. "I'm not going to Radford's. I shall make for Victoria, and take the first train that leaves there. I'll wire Nessa where she can field me."

ean find me."

Eric concealed his disgust under a stiff inclination of the head. Perhaps he did not wholly dislike a decision which gave him an opportunity of befriending Nassa a little.

orther. The carriage drove up to the door as Mrs. The carriage drove up to the door as Mrs. Merrivale and the housemaid were coming downstairs—the latter thickly veiled and wearing a sealskin mantle and muff, which her mistress had taken the precaution to pad to her own proportions. She was skilled in this sort of work, and had even added to the disguise a knot of false hair, which shone out below the black veil on the back of the girl's head of the girl's head.
"Where is the valise with Miss Grahame's

dress?" Eric asked. "Oh, I've forgotten all about that. There's no time to get it now."
"But I will not go without it," said Eric,

firmly.

With a stamp of her foot and a coars

word, Mrs. 'Merrivale turned and ran upstairs. When she came down with the portmanteau Eric opened it. He was not careless about the least thing that concerned

"I do not see any hat," he said.
With another remonstrance Mrs. Merrivale returned to the room above and brought "I do not see any hat," he said. down a toque and a fur jacket as well, for-seeing that she might be sent up again if she omitted that. She stood back as Eric opened the door.

She stood back as Eric opened the door. A round hat and a pair of eyes were visible over the wall between the two gates. Eric gave his arm to the housemaid and led her down to the carriage, taking the portmanteau in his right hand. Raising his hat he opened the door, and when the girl was seated, he put the portmanteau at the coachman's feet, saying, in a low voice—
"Radford's riding school in Finsbury. You shall have a pound if you get there in half an hour.

alf an hour.

He took the seat beside the housemaid.
"My girl," said he, "I will give you five pounds if you prevent any one seeing your face for five minutes. A man will try to see your face directly; do not let him succeed."

Anxious to secure his sovereign the coach man swept down the drive and out into the road in fine style. The labourers made a dart at the horses head, but the carriage had gone twenty yards before it was brought to a stand. One of the men stepped up and seated himself beside the driver; the other came to the side of the carriage. came to the side of the carriage.

"We don't want to make it unpleasant, sir," said he, "but this lady's got to go to the police station with us. You can get out if you like, and I will take your place."

"You will do nothing of the kind. I refuse to let you take this lady anywhere until you show me your authority."

refuse to let you take this lady anywhere until you show me your authority."

"I can pretty soon do that. I've got the warrent in my pocket, and I know Mrs. Merrivale there better than she knows me."

"Charlie," said the man on the box in a sharp tone of alarm as he turned round, "there's a female hooking it in that cab. Have you got the right one there?"

Charlie glanced at the cab, and then plucked at the housemaid's veil; but she was prepared for this, and met the attack so

prepared for this, and met the attack so well that two valuable minutes were lost before her veil was removed and then only with her bonnet and the knot of false hair. "Bilked!" he cried, aghast.

"I thought as much," said his mate jumping down from the box. "The right un's in that cab, and we're done if we can't catch it up."
With that they bolted off after the rapidly

With that they bolted off after the rapidly-vanishing hansom; while the driver of the Victoria, still thinking of the pound to be won, rattled off in the opposite direction. In Moorgate Street, Eric stopped the carriage, paid the servants, and taking the portmanteau, told the driver to return to St. John's Wood. In the waiting room of the riding school he found Nessa.

"Where is my friend?" she asked, anxiously, seeing him alone.

"She has escaped; but she thought is

"She has escaped; but she thought it better not to come here," Eric replied with a delicate consideration for the girl's feeling towards Mrs. Redmond which led him to conceal the woman's selfish motive. "She will telegraph to you here when she has found a secure place where you may join

"She feared they might follow her here and find me. For if any one is guilty it must be I who incurred all those dreadful debts, you know."

She spoke in a tone of earnest persuasion, wishing to disabuse this new friend's wind.

wishing to disabuse this new friend's mind of the prejudice which he and his family obviously entertained against Mrs. Redmond.

"I hope that ne one is more guilty than you," Eric repliet, fervently. "Yes; I wish that with my heat for your sake. There is a dress in this value for you; you may have to make a journey, and it would be impossible in that riding habit."

"Oh, how thoughtful of her!" exclaimed Nessa; "any one but a true friend would have been concerned only about her own safety at such a time."

"A true friend cannot ever forget," he said, with a touch of sadness, not attempting to disabuse her mind and show that it was he and not Mrs. Redmond who had thought of the details."

Nessa called an attendant to take the

Nessa called an attendant to take th portmanteau into the ladies' dressing room, and then turning to Eric, she said—
"I want to thank you for all you have done, but I can find no words that are half nice enough just done, but I can Ind no words that are namnice enough just now. Perhaps I may while I am dressing," she added, archly "will you wait here till I come back?"
"I shall not ge away until I must go."

When she was gone from the room, Ericat with his face buried in his hands, see sat with his face buried in his hands, see ing her face as one sees with closed eye something of light that has fixed itself upon the retina

A clerk came into the room and apolo gised.
"I beg your pardon, sir—I thought Miss
Grahame was here," he said.
He had an open paper in his hand. Eric

"You have a telegram for Miss Grahame, "No; the wire is addressed to us, but—" he hesitated a moment, "perhaps you can tell us something about it."

He gave the telegram to Eric to read.

"A gentleman will come to you with the Victoria and col. Do not on any account let the carriage go. 1 will wire further instructions."

structions."

The office fron which the telegram came was Victoria; there was not a word about Nessa. Eric's leart bounded with a secret

"The ostler siys he saw you get out of the Victoria at the corner of the street," said the clerk "Yes; it has gone back to St. John's Vood."

Vood."
The clerk took back the telegram with a shrug and thanked Eric.
"There is no elegram for Miss Grahame?" Eric asked. None, sir. If any should come I will

bring it in at once. Nessa came cown, charming in her furs. The admiration in Eric's face told her that, if her glass had failed to do so.

"No message has come for me yet?" she said, interrogatively.

"None."
"It is stupid to expect one until she has an address to seid me. I may have to wait three or four hours." She paused, and then added, her pretty eyes twinkling, "I am afraid I cannot trank you as I should yet

afraid I cannot trank you as I should yet awhile."

"When you find words to thank me I may find words to bic you farewell—not before." That is just what she wanted him to say, and he said it asnicely as she could wish.

"We will leavy both till the last moment possible. I shall be glad to put it off for quite a long whie, for there are many quesons that I wish to ask you, and—and I issually have lurch about this time."

Evic carried have off to an hotel, and they

ons that I wish to ask you, and—and I usually have lurch about this time."

Eric carried her off to an hotel, and they ate and drank together—Nessa showing a verypretty tastein her selection of dishes and wines, and they laughed and were happy, though each had black care close at hand. Nessa wished to make herself agreeable, as the only way in which she could express her gratitude, while Eric abandoned himself to the delight of the moment, and put away all gloomy thoughts for the gloomy hour that must come with a practical philosophy only possible to the young. An elderly stockbroker with a gouty toe looked at them and said to himself, "They don't know yet what trouble is." But there was another factor in Eric s happiness beyond Nessa's eyes and Nessa's voice and the charms that made up her delightful personality. Radford's clerk, in recommending the hotel at which they dined, had promised that if any telegram for Nessa came in during their absence, he would send it on by a messenger at once. Nearly two hours had passed since they left the riding school and no messenger had come. Every minute added to the probability that Nessa would be compelled to accept his father's offer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Millions Who Speak English.

A correspondent writes: "It is computed that at the opening of the present century there were about 21.000,000 people who spoke the English tongue. The French-speaking people at that time numbered about 31,500,000 and the Germans exceeded 30,000,000. The Russian iongue was spoken by nearly 31,000,000, and the Spanish by more than 26,000,000. Even the Italian had three-fourths as large a constituency as the English, and the Portiguese three-eighths. Of the 162,000,000 people, or thereabout, who are estimated to lave been using these seven languages in the year 1801, the English speakers were less than 13 per cent., while the Spanish were 16, the Germans 18.4 the Russians 18.9, and the French 19.6. This aggregate population las now grown to 400,the Russians 18.9, and the French 19.6. This aggregate population las now grown to 400,000,000, of which the English-speaking people number close upon 125,000,000. From 13 per cent. We have advanced to 31 per cent. The French speech is now used by 50,000,000 people, the German by about 70,000,000,000, the Spanish by 40,000,000, the Russian by 70,000,000, the Italian by about 30,000,000, and the Portuguese by about 13,000,000. The English language is now used by nearly twice as many people as any of the others, and this relative growth is almost sure to continue. English has taken as its own the North American Continent and nearly the whole of Australaia. North America alone whole of Australasia. North America alone will soon have 10(,000,000 of English-speaking people, while there are 40,000,000 in Great Britian and Ireland. In South Africa and India also the language is vastly extending."

Victoria's Crown.

The English cown is made up of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and emeralds, set in silver ind gold bands. It weighs thirty-nine ounce and five pennyweights, troy. In it there are 3,452 diamonds, 273 pearls, nine rubie, seventeen sapphires and eleven emeralds.

Praying for Husbands.

A young lady resident of a Western city, not engaged to be married and unmistakably fancy free, stated with an air of the most charming ingenuousness that she prayed every night for her husband, "because, you know, if I am to be married my husband is living somewhere in this world, and I pray always that he may be delivered from all temptations, be kept in good health, and be successful in whatever path of business he has chosen." "And is this all you pray for in reference to him?" was asked. "Oh, no." and she blushed a little as she made this admission. "I pray that we may soon be brought together."

together."

Very similar to this and a little more in Very similar to this and a little more interesting, because the story was completed by an actual marriage, is the case of a young lady of Toronto, who must be nameless in this paper, but who until last month's roses blushed at her wedding was a most popular member of the best society of the Provincial Capital. She was an efficient assistant at teas and receptions and was no more beloved by the ladies, whose cares she lightened, than by the gentlemen, whom she so charmingly helped to entertain. Last spring, when her engagement to a gentleman in every way worthy of her was announced—as might have been expected from her popularity—she immediately became the object of much interest and attention, and the fortunate groom-expectant was overwhelmed by congratulations upon having secured such a prize. When the early summer's sun began to give a deeper green to the trees and grass, and the earth grew rich in flowers, the quiet ceremonial that made these two one was performed.

In a gush of confidence, inspired by the happiness in store for her, the bride told a friend the following circumstances: She had long believed that what was devoutly prayed for would be given. She was very happy in the love of her family and the affection of the large social circle in which she moved, but she considered marriage the true destiny

in the love of her family and the affection of the large social circle in which she moved, but she considered marriage the true destiny of woman, and feeling that she would never be quite content until she had accomplished this destiny, she had for a year past entreated good St. Anthony, dispenser of temporal blessings to the children of earth, to send her a worthy husband. She declared that the speedy answer to her petitions had filled her with gratitude, and that if ever in her life she had doubted the efficacy of prayer such doubt was forever overcome. The happy pair are now spending their blissful honeymoon "far from the maddening crowd," and it is said that in a certain church in this city may be seen a marble slab erected in honor of St. Anthony, and bearing an inscription indicative of the gratitude felt by one happy woman.

Query: If marriage in this case should

bearing an inscription indicative of the gratitude felt by one happy woman.

Query: If marriage in this case should prove a failure, which Heaven forefend, would the marble slab come down?

Crop Prospects. Advices from all quarters of the country indicate that the crop prospects have materindicate that the crop prospects have materially improved during the past few days. Fall wheat, which was in a doubtful position, is now reported to be looking remarkably well. The growth is rank in some places, in others there are some signs of rust, and in low lands it has suffered from an excessive valuable. t phaces, in others there are some signs of rust, and in low lands it has suffered from an excessive rainfall, but these drawbacks are more than set off by the magnificent outlook in other localities. It was feared that the heavy rain would have land the wheat, but there appears to have been no such result. Barley promises as fine a crop as wheat. So also do peas, though there are reports that they have been scalded out in low ground. Oats are not looking as well as usual, and the crop promises to be lighter than last year, but favorable weather would improve the outlook. Everything now depends upon the weather for the next fortinght. If it continues favorable we will have a full average crop. There will be an enormous crop of hay. It is estimated that Manitoba alone will raise twenty million bushels of wheat this year, of which a large portion will be available for export

In Peace Prepare for War.

To preserve peace be prepared for war. That appears to be the motto of the Salis-That appears to be the motto of the Salisbury government. At any rate it cannot be denied that there is an unusual activity in British military circles as regards the defences of Canada is most apparent, whatever motive may have prompted it. An officer of the British army has been making an inspection of the Canada Pacific railway regarding the capabilities of that road for the rapid transport of troops and munitions of war from transport of troops and munitions of war from India to the Atlantic coast and vice versa. India to the Atlantic coast and vice versa. The fortifications at British Columbia are being strengthened and the largest fleet that has ever been stationed in the Pacific is now concentrating at Esquimalt. The fortifications at Halifax are being strengthened, and stringent orders have just been issued to prevent any outsider obtaining information as to what is going on inside the citadel and forts. In addition to this the defences of Halifax have this week been strengthened by the arrival of two large torpedo boats from England. During the present summer the adjutant-generals of the several military districts are to report on the state of the defences of the section of the country over which each commands.

Diseases in American Cattle.

American cattle exporters are chafing American cattle exporters are chafing under the restrictions imposed upon them by the British authorities placing their cattle upon the scheduled list, and are making an effort to have the restriction removed. The state department at Washington has apstate department at Washington has appointed three veterinary inspectors to inspect all American cattle landed in Great Britain. One will be stationed at Liverpool, one at London, and one at Glasgow. By this means they hope to convince the British authorities that the restrictions are unjustifiable, that no contagious diseases exist in their country. The chief difficulty connected with this scheme is the undisguised and undeniable fact that contagious diseases exist, and that frequently they work great havoc among American herds. Indeed, within the last two weeks a shipment from New York arrived at Liverpool, amongst which was found an animal affected with pleuropneumonia. These cases which are known to the British authorities will go far to set aside the assertion that "contagious diseases do not exist." Evidently our friends have set a difficult task for themselves.

Keep it Mum.

The men who know themselve Have most of meekness; Only the vain and vacuous Are willing to be garrulous About their weakness.

YOUNG FOLKS.

THE DWARFS OF MOUNT KEDRIC.

BY PAYSIE.

In the little village of Lorch the peasant people loved to show to travelers visiting their town the picturesque ruins of a stately old castle standing on the summit of the hill, and to tell the wonderful history of the renowned Count Gilgen, who in early years made his home here. The Count was a stern, severe man, hated by many and loved by none. His harsh, cruel ways were a constant source of terror to his servants and other members of his household. The only person who ever received a kind word from person who ever received a kind word from him or could cause a smile to appear on the gloomy face of this strange man was his only child Gerlinda. Count Gilgen loved her with the greatest devotion, and for her he coveted riches and fame.

with the greatest devotion, and for her he coveted riches and fame.

But in spite of all his efforts to gain wealth, the Count became poorer and poorer. One by one his possessions vanished, until only the old castle remained. He even robbed the poor peasant people of their hard earnings and deprived them of their fields crops in order that he might have an abundance for his daughter. But his treasures disappeared almost before he had gained them. At last, in despair, he determined to consult an old witch, who lived in a dark cave in a mountain, and who declared that if he would throw his daughter's jewels into a cauldron of boiling water that the air would be filled with gold, and should have all that he desired. But when, one cold, stormy night, Count Gilgen sought the all that he desired. But when, one cold, stormy night, Count Gilgen sought the dreary cave and threw the jewels into a black kettle hanging over a blazing wood fire, no gold was to be seen, but only dense, black smoke filled the place. The Count was very angry, and would have struck the witch but she cried, in her shrill, piercing voice: "It is not my fault; the dwarfs are to blame for this. They are the ones who steal your wealth. Your daughter invites them into your house and feeds them from your table. Drive them away and you shall again be rich."

again be rich."

A few days after this, a furious storm raged in the land: the rain fell in torrents, and the winds whistled angrily around the castle walls. The beautiful Gerlinda sat at her window, and as she saw the flowers and trees bend under the force of the storm, she felt grateful for her safe shelter, and pitted any unfortunate traveler who wight her felt grateful for her safe shelter, and pitied any unfortunate traveler who might be abroad in such weather. Suddenly her quick eye detected one of her little friends, a mountain dwarf, trying in vain to seek protection under some overhanging plants. Unmirdful of the wind and rain, Gerlinda threw open the window, and leaning far out, cried: "How do you happen to be so far away from home in such a storm? Come in here where it is warm and pleasant, and remain till the rain ceases." main till the rain ceases.

main till the rain ceases."

The ugly, wrinkled face of the little man grew bright with smiles. He climbed up the vines, and on to the window sill.

"You are very kind, little friend," he said; "I feared I should perish in the storm. Can you give me wine and food that I may recover my strength?"

"Certainly," replied Gerlinda; "I shall get them at once for you." But a rough hand seized the little girl, and the Count, pale with anger, cried: "How dare you bring this rascal into my house? It is he who has made me poor."

The dwarf looked up in astonishment and said, "If I had such a beautiful daughter as yours I should consider myself the richest man in the land."

But the Count, still very angry, answered:

But the Count, still very angry, answered:
"My daughter helps to make me poor; and
you, scoundrel that you are, rob me of my

He struck with his sword at the dwarf, but the little man disappeared; and, although the Count and his servants searched

"In vain have we sought aid from you, and now you shall receive nothing from us."

"I shall have my daughter," said the Count, "and when I reach the top of the mountain, you shall know the power of my

word."
The dwarfs laughed, and made no reply.
The witch's sprites then began to make the path for the Count. But he had gone only a few steps when the whole mountain began

had to fiee for his life; and all the time he

had to flee for his life; and all the time he could hear the mocking laughter of the dwarfs. Then Gerlinda's voice sounded sweet and clear: "Father, go the to hermit in the forest; he will help you."

The Count followed this advice, and when he had told his trouble the hermit said: "The dwarfs are very kind and good, but they are angry with you for defrauding the people, and denying shelter to the needy. For this reason they have taken your daughter and will restore her only on condition that you promise hereafter to deal justly with everyone, and devote your time to doing good rather than getting wealth."

The Count hesitated; for he loved riches, and wished greatly to punish the dwarfs for carrying off his daughter. But his love for Gerlinda conquered, and he gave the required promise.

"Go then," said the hermit, "to Mount

ed promise. "Go then," said the hermit, "to Mount "Go then," said the nermit, "to Mount Kedric, and you will nave notrouble in find-ing your daughter."

Joyfully Count Gilgen went his way, and was surprised to see a flowery, shady path

Kathreen winding round the mountain. Following this, he soon reached the top, where he was received with cries of welcome by Gerlinda and the dwarfs.

and the dwarfs.

After being loaded with rich gifts, the Count and his daughter returned to their home. Count Gilgen was never unfaithful to his promise; and the formerly stern and forbidding man became a friend and confident of the people; and was loved by all. This is the story the peasants tell of the Castle Von Lorch.

Precept and Example.

"I am very sorry my little daughter has told a falsehood? It is wicked, and I must punish her; now, Elsie, you must sit on this hassock in the corner," and Mrs. Jenness administered a couple of smart slaps on her little six-years' old girl, and set her down with emphasis on a seat with ler face to the

wall, "I do hate to hear Elsie so untruthful; it "I do hate to hear Elsie so untruthful; it worries me to death. I cannot think where she acquired the habit," said ier mother as she seated herself in a rocker and resumed her sewing. Mrs. Jenness was me of my old-time friends, and I had accepted her invitation to spend my vacation in her pleasant home. Little Elsie was a brigh, active child, but not trustworthy; one never here here here home. Little Elsie was a bright, active child, but not trustworthy; one never knew how to accept her statements. Two brothers older than herself were sturd, honest boys, and you could believe them when they told a story, but the little girl was jist the reverse. "I don't know what I shal ever do with that child," she said sorrowfally. Just then a ring at the door hell announced a visitor.

a ring at the door bell annoanced a visitor. Mrs. Jenness met the lady with a gush of welcome. She made a length call, and when she rose to take leave, her histess urged her to tarry longer, and to come igain very soon. As the door closed after her, little Elsie turn'd her head. turned her head.

"Mamma, what did you ask Mrs. Vernon

"Mamma, what did you ask Mrs. Vernon to stay for? You always asy she is the most disagreeable woman you know."
"One has to treat callers with politeness, my little girl! I do not like Mrs. Vernon, but she persists in calling on me, and she is a member of our church; so I have to be polite. Oh dear! there come Mrs. Grey and her young ones; I do hope she is not going to afflict me with a day's visitation! I had rather have the old scratch around."
But she met her with great cordiality, urged her to lay off her wraps and kissed the children, with every appearance of welcome.

come.

"Mr. Grey has gone for the whole day, so I thought I should never have a better time to accept your invitation to come with the children and spend the day; I did not know that you had company, however! Oh, how do you like my newhat? Do not you think it pretty? My husband thinks it too gay."

think it pretty; any means and the little girls have some pretty new caps. I did think of getting one for Elsie."

"I thought you hated white caps, Mamma; you said so the other day and bought me a hat," said the little girl in the corner.

"Hush, Elsie; if you can be good you may and play with your little visitors. Now

London Fun: A gentleman in search of a man to do some work met on his way a highly respectable lady, not so young as she once was, and asked her, "Can you tell me where 1 can find a man?" "No, I can not." she replied, smiling; "for I have been looking these twenty years for one myself."

The witch's sprites then began to make the path for the Count. But he had gone only a few steps when the whole mountain began to smoke and burn with such a heat that he the Baltic for 1,000,000f.

France in Africa.

The scramble for territory in Eastern Africa between England and Germany, which has been going on more or less earnestly for the last four or five years, has had the effect of directing public attention to that part of the Dark Continent to such an extent that colonial operations elsewhere have generally passed unnoticed. Meanwhile France, who chose for her field of operation western Africa, has not been idle; but without any blare of trumpets has quietly gone on exchose for her field of operation western Africa, has not been idle; but without any blare of trumpets has quietly gone on extending her influence until now she spreads her protecting wing over an extent of territory which any of the nations might envy. Five years ago her only notable possession, north of the Gulf of Guinea, was the colony of Senegal. That colony, in area, is now only an insignificant part of her dominions, for the policy inaugurated by Gen. Faidherbe in Senegambia has advanced France's boundaries to the Niger, has overthrown the large empire of Samory on the south and added it to the French possessions, and finally through the remarkable journey of Capt. Binger from the upper Niger to the Ivory Coast, it has extended the French influence to the Gulf of Guinea. This explorer made treaties with the rulers of the large native kingdoms of Tieba, King and Bonduker, and with the chiefs of smaller states on the way to the sea by which they accepted French protectorates. The possessions which France now claims extend unbrokenly from the Senegal River to the Ivory Coast on the Gulf of Guinea including a vast area lying behind the British territories of Gambia and Seirra Leone, and the republic of Liberia. France's little steamers on the Niger in their second ourney to Timbuctoo, have made treaties of protection with several of the shore tribes. The territories that France has acquired within four years, not without several hard ourney to Timbuctoo, have made treaties of protection with several of the shore tribes. The territories that France has acquired within four years, not without several hard compaigns in the countries east and south of Senegal, extend north and south about 900 miles. No wonder that with such success the French are dreaming of a vast empire in west Africa which shall extend across the Sahara, and form an unbroken line of French interests and stations from Algeria to the Gulf of Guir ea. Great opportunities for trade have been opened by these acquisitions, and French colonial energy has been rewarded with a rich share of the most tempting plums that have fallen to European nations in the African scramble.

First Tramp—"I suppose you struck a tender chord when you told your pitiful story to the lady?" Second Tramp—"Not a bit of it. It was the toughest wood I ever tried to saw."

tried to saw."

Even the sluggish Turk is beginning to be affected by the general stir that is just now taking place among the nations of Europe. Report says: "The Turkish Government has sent a new note to the British Government, demanding that it fix a date upon which Egypt will be evacuated by the British troops, without the right of again occupying that country." However Lord Salisbury may frame his reply, the purport of that answer will doubtless be, "When British interests in Egypt, and especially in British interests in Egypt, and especially in the Suez Canal, are safe—not till then."

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and find it of great dietetic value in many discases As a break ast dish I prefer it to oatmeal. For the regulation of the bowels it cannot be surpassed." Send for sample FREE.

THE CONBOY CARRIAGE TOPS ARE THE BEST KNOWN.



Their incr superiority. your buggy. easing popularity is a proof of thei Be sure and get a Conboy top on

ENTIRELY CURED After many years of suffering from heart disease, indigestion, weak-ness, headache, etc. ST. LEON WATER Cured me Entirely. The St. Leon Mineral Water Co., Ltd., is TOHONTO, ONT., Or to St. Lcon Springs, Que.



Unequalled for Michness and Beauty of Section They are the CHLE BY

WHAL AND WASH OUT!
WILL NOT FADE OUT!
There is nothing like them for Strength, Coloring
or Fastness,
CNE Package EQUALS TWO of any other Dye in the market.

GIR Package EQUALS TWO clany other Dye in the market.

If you doubt it, sry it! Your money will be refunded if you are not convinced after a trial. Fiftyfour colors are made in Turkish Byes, embracing
all new shades, and others are added as soon as the
become fashionable. They are warranted to dye
more goods and to it better than any other Dyes.

Same Frice as Inferior Dye, 10 Ctss.

Canada Branch: 481 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

Send postal for Sample Card and Book of Instructiona.

POND'S EXTHALT

THE WONDER OF HEALING!
CURES CATABEH, BHEUMATISM, NEUBALGIA, SORE THROAT, PILES, WOUNDS,
BURNS, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, AND
HEMOREHAGES OF ALL KINDS.
Used Internally & Externally, Prices 500, \$1, \$1, 75 POND'S EXTRACT CO. New York & London

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, U.C., 186 West Adelaide St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.



FIRE-PROOF CHAMPIONS

With Upright or Horizontal Boilers. 12, 16, 20, 25 Suitable for all work, and 30 H.P. Threshing, Sawing, Brickmaking, etc.

Traction Engines 12, 16 and 20 Horse-power.

STRAW-BURNING ENGINES For the North-West. Send for Circular

Waterous Engine Works Co. BRANTFORD AND WINNIPEG



You Want to Buy where you Get the Most for Your Money.

>I have Gut Prices to Suit the Times +

Prints worth 12 1-2 cts. for 10 cts.; Cashmere Prints worth 17c. for 14c.; Cottons from 5 to 10c., and Shirtings from 8 to 15c., the best value to be had anywhere.

In Dress Goods we lead the trade. Some new lines just in to sell from 10c. to 25c.; handsome Black Cashmeres from 50c. to 80c. Don't buy till you see them. Table Linens we start at 25c.; pure Linen Tabling at 60c. Always full lines in Cottonades, Hosiery, Gloves, Lace Collars, Laces Ribbons, &c. Printed Canton—something new—for curtains or lamberquins.

--OUR GROCERIES--

Are always Fresh and Cheap. Our 35c. Tea beats anything in the market. Try a sample pound. New customers say it is better than they have been paying 50c. for. Sugars are now down in price. We are giving 12 lbs. best Granu-lated for a \$. 13 lbs. very bright English Sugar, and 14 and 15 lbs. of Raws for \$1. (Remember \$1 don't mean the promise of a dollar next winter.)

These Prices for Sugars are for the Ready Cash Only.

Our Boots and Shoes are Very Cheap.

Men's Plow Boots only \$1, worth \$1.50; Men's low lace Shoes for 75c. Just the thing for summer. Full lines in Ladies' lace or button fine Shoes very cheap now, to make room for fall goods now coming in. Men's fine gaiters and

OUR THILORING DEPHRIMENT*

Is keeping up its reputation for Nobby Suits. One of our Customers remarked the other day that he "could pick out the men on the street who patronized our tailor shop from their dressy appearance." A full stock of Tweeds and Worsteds always on hand. Also collars, cuffs, ties, braces, and everything in Men's Furnishings.

A Big Lot of Boys' Ready-Made Suits to be sold out at COST. Buy Them Now. A Big Lot of Hats for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, at all prices from "Give Away" up to \$3.

I am paying 12c. for Eggs

and 12 1-2c. for good Butter.

Atwood, Ontario.

R. S. PELTON, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

Perth County Notes.

George Rock, near Mitchell, has a field of timothy nearly 6 feet in height. The Mitchell Horticultural Society will hold their fall fair on Sept. 23rd

and 24th.

Dr. Ahrens, M. P. P. for North Perth makes the twelfth doctor elected to the Ontario Legislature on June 5th.

A. A. Knox, B. A., science master in Chatham Collegiate Institute, is at his home in St. Marys for his holidays.

W. Shearer, Elma, has a young Clyde colt just 26 months old which tipped the scales the other day at 1,510 pounds. Messrs, Wm. Colquohoun and Fred.
Biddeck left Mitchell a few days ago
for Sootland with eight fine horses for

And of course Potato Bugs must have
and Pickled Goods offered at Reduced
Prices.

I solicit a continuance of the patron-

On the retirement of Rev. Mr. Truax from Carlingford Methodist church, he was presented with a handsome purse

of money.

At the recent examinations in Toronto Niss M. D. Eby, of Sebringville, successfully wrote for a first-class grade B certificate.

Misc. Low. Chalman.

Miss Jean Chalmers has resigned her position as teacher in the second department of the Milverton public school to fill a more lucrative position.

Thos. Porter, of Dutton, has been engaged by the Mitchell High School Board to fill the place left vacant by Mr. Malcolm's resignation.

Thos. Jones, cattle dealer, has been lying very seriously ill at his home in Mitchell. We are glad to hear that the crisis is past and that he has been on the mend since last week.

George Ross has returned home to Newton. He has been away in Michigan and other parts of the States. On all his travels he places Canada above any State he came across.

Rev. H. Gracey of Ganancous.

Rev. H. Gracey, of Gananoque, formerly of Thomas Road Presbyterian church, attended the meeting of Presbytery of Stratford last week, having been west on a visit to friends.

John Dobb, of Mitchell, who has been in Cleveland, Ohio, for some time, has returned home and intends going to Colorado to recuperate his health.

About 14 years ago Miss Ettie Phinnemore, of Mitchell, had a piece of a needle run into the sole of her foct. A few days ago she had it taken out out the top, it having worked its way right through her foot.

CALL AT THE Atwood Drug Store

And get something to Kill

the Flies.

INSECT POWDER,

INSECT POWDER GUNS,

STICKY FLY PAPER, Shortest Notice.

PARIS CREEN.

See to it that you GET THE BEST.

Martin E. Neads.

ATWOOD

The undersigned having leased the bakery business from John Robertson is prepared to meet the wants of the public.

Fresh Bread, Buns, and Cakes

Of all descriptions kept constantly on

Pastry, and Pies, Also Wedding Cakes made to order on A large and pure stock of

Prices.

I solicit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed on me in the past.

Bread Wagon goes to Monkton Tuesday and Friday, and Ethel Wed-nesday and Saturday of each week.

CHAS. ZERAN.

Atwood Saw & Planing Mills

Lumber, Lath, Muskoka Shingles, Cedar Posts, Fence Poles and Stakes, Cheese Boxes, also Long and Short Wood.

Dressed Flooring and Siding A SPECIALTY.

WM. DUNN

STORE.

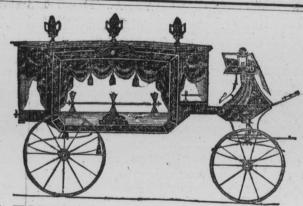
The 777 Store is Headquarter in Listowel for

From a large number of applicants the St. Marys Collegiate Institute board have selected W. C. Ferguson, B. A., of Uxbridge, as modern and English master in the Institute, at a salary of \$900

Dross Goods, &c. Dress Goods, &c.

Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

JOHN RIGGS.



WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

FLY PAPER, (Poison) Confectionery Has on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Furniture, plain and fancy Picture Frame Moulding, Cabinet Photo Frames, Boy's Wagons, Baby Carriages, different prices, different kinds. Parties purchasing \$10 and over worth may have goods delivered to any part of Elma township free of cost.

Freight or Baggage taken to and from Station at Reasonable Rates. Dray always on hand.

Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class Hearse in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. O. Atwood, April 1st, 1890.

WE ARE STILL DOING A

Tailoring Line!

OUR GOODS CANNOT BE SURPASSED

Style, Quality or Cheapness.

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED OR NO SALE.

R. M. BALLANTYNE.

Goldsmith's Hall

Is where to find the Gift My stock answers that ques- wood Drug Store. and See. Novelties practically without limit; such an pleasant time.

THE anniversary services in connecarray of dainty, dazzling, tion with the Methodist church are fixed desirable gifts. Something for Sept. 14th and 15th.

The vinage pathmaster made ans annual calls the other day and as a consequence preachers, teachers, storekeepfor every age, the sort of stock in which the buyer finds 'just the thing wanted.'

To look through my splendid assortment of Watches.

To look through my splendid assortment of Watches.

To look through my splendid assortment of Watches. Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry, church have volunteered to furnish respondence to the Acton Free Press: Silverware, Novelties, etc. is flowers for the pulpit during the sum a pastime; to price the goods mer months. Their efforts thus far is a pleasure; to possess have been greatly appreciated. them is a privilege.

Fine and Complicate Watches Repaired, adju ed and satisfaction guars teed.

J. H. GUNTHER,

Watch Specialist.

Goldsmith's Hall,

Main St., Liste Two Doors East of Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWA

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & 1

Trains leave Atwood Station, N and South as follows: GOING SOUTH.

Express 7:21 a.m. | Mixed . . 8:07 Express 12:24 p.m. | Express 2:34 Mixed . . 10:00 p.m. | Express 9:12

ATWOOD STAGE ROUT

Stage leaves Atwood North and S as follows:

GOING SOUTH.

Atwood 8:00 a.m. | Mitchell 2:30

Newry 8:05 a.m. | B'rnho'm 3:30

Monkton 9:00 a.m. | Mankton 4:45

B'rnho'm10:15 a.m. | Newry 5:55

Mitchell 11:15 p.m. | Atwood 6:00

Town Talk.

CHURCH of England prayer and I books at the Atwood Drug Store.

J. H. McBain took charge of a lesson in a very interesting mann the Methodist Young People's P Meeting last Friday evening.

THE Stratford Herald intends 4 ing a three storey office on the square, adjoining Dr. A. E. Ahren P. P., place of business. THE B pleased to learn of the Herald's su-

THE St. Marys Journal, of last says:-The BEE, the latest addition the ranks of journalism in Perth (one of the spicest newspapers in ern Ontario, and is a credit to At where it is published.

Oun old friend John Knox ar home last week from an extended through the British isles and Fi Mr. Knox is much impreved in 1 and we think it would not be a too much of him to favor our re with a letter in the near future.

KEEP COOL.-Wear wool nex skin. Eat but little meat and no ly spiced or seasoned dishes. M preferable to tea or coffee. Do not work. Many a overtaxed bra nervous system at last succumbs effect of overwork in summer. I stimulants.

THE following is a school boy's position on an editor:-An editor mule whose business is to investig nuspaper. He writes editorials, out poetry, inserts deths and wed sorts out manuscripts, keeps a basket, blows up the "devil," steal ter, fites out other people's battle sels his paper for a dollar a year the promise of a load of cordwo the winter.

All the Toronto papers, except per- truths, and his delivery was excellent, score years activity failed to perform the unit of haps the the World, are constrained to determined to admit that the Dominion Pay carnival young citizen in the noblest of all work sometimes and she passed quietly the unfavorable weather. The grounds the unfavorable weather. gets "left." The failure of the carnival associates did not appear disturb or emharms the Mayor and Alder harves him but rather inspired him to did not prevent the Mayor and Alder barass him but rather inspired him to has been rewarded and the old man program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting of the companion of over nair a century program was carried out consisting out the companion of over na men from indulging in a champagne greater earnestness in proclaiming the aged and decrepid sits patiently wait.

The process due to be instrumental music by Mrs. the carnival (before they fully realized in whom I have believed" (II Tim. 1:12) ing his summons to depart. May God in whom I have believed in whom I have believed grant His sustaining and comforting ing his summons to depart. May God Miss Miriam Dunn and R. Cameron, and shart addresses by R. K. Hall, J.W. its failure). King Dodds and his puff- was the subject of his discourse.

ther home after the entertainment.

Business is very quiet at present. SEE advt. of farm for sale in this is. at the parson

THE members or the I. O. G. T. pur-

MISS SNELL, of Kinburn, is visiting

THE new school house is fast nearing METHODIST hymn books at the At- completion. The brick work, with the tion-answers it fully. Come Miss Aggie Lechnead is visiting in A new teacher has been engaged to asexception of the tower, is completed. Ayers.

SEVERAL ladies of the Methodist readers appeared in the Rockwood cor Rev. Mr. Harvey, the popular young from our local agent last week for the Methodist minister preaches next Sun- Soo. We bespeak a pleasant trip. day evening to the Rockwood lodge A.

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING

THE farmers will be in their wheat Leslie.—In Elma, on the 17th inst, the wife of Mr. Robert Leslie, of a daughter. at the Atwood Drug Store. MISS L. FORREST left last week for

Solsgirth, Man., on a visit.

old acquaintances in Brussels last week MISS MAUD NEIBERGALL, of Clavering, is spending a few days with Mrs.

R. Knox.

Fall Wheat...
Spring Wheat...
Barley...

MISS LIZZIE BROOKS returned this Peas. week from a visit to friends in Harriston and Walkerton.

MR PORTERFIELD purchased a ticket

Miss Lily Turnbull has gone on a O. U. W. This will be the last expor- six weeks visit to Toronto, Port Hope, tunity Rockwood people will have of Peterboro' and other points in the east.

THE BEE for the rest of the year for Oc. Now is the time to subscribe.

ZERAN.—In Atwood, on Thursday, July 17, 1890, Caroline, beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Zeran, aged 77 years.

Atwood Market.
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Butter per lb
Eggs per doz. 1 15

Church Directory.

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121/2

cumbent. 3:00 p.m.

K. Pastor. at 11 a.m.; ng at 7:00. Prayer ng at 7:00.

meeting 1., Pastor.

11 a. m. yer Meetevenings,

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e County of All orders be attended

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Ont.

Leading Dry Goods House.

Boots and Shoes.

Hats and Caps,

GROCERIES.

TWEEDS AND

Cents Furnishings

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING

young ladies impersonated slaves, and St. George's church, Detroit, by examwere put up at auction. They were ination. Rev. Mr. Hamilton is already explained by the fact that it was in- brother to Dr. J. R. Hamilton, of Atcumbant upon each purchaser to buy wood, and S. F. Hamilton, town clerk text, John 14:2 and 3, was very appropriate text, John 14:2 and 3, was very approp his slave all the ice cream, cake and of Sault Ste. Marie. Those who have riate and his discourse full of comfort gentleman say that he is a clever distine. ers of Christ.

admit that the Dominion Bay carnival young citizen in the noblest of all work was a failure—a fizzle—The Oneon City—the Christian ministry. The fact of away. Much sympathy is expressed and everything testefully arranged for was a failure—a fizzle. The Queen City—the Christian ministry. The fact of for the bereaved husband who has and everything tastefully arranged for the bereaved husband who has A CLEVER DIVINE.—The Detroit Sunidence to call him hence. From a famMcBair, Rev. Mr. Eccleston, J. H. McPoir H. S. Polton and Wm. Dunn. Lea day News of a recent date says that the ily of 14 only two sons and three daugh- Bain, R. S. Pelton and Wm. Dunn. Ice The latest fashionable fad is report.

National University, of Chicago, has ters survive their mother. The funeral cream, lemonade and confectionery ed from Yalesyille, Pa. At a village conferred the degree of doctor of divirtook place on Saturday, July 19th, at 2 were sold on the grounds, the proceeds improvement entertainment eleven ity on Rev.Breddin Hamilton, rector of p.m. After a short service at her late of which, together with the gate redraped in sheets so as to be unrecogniz- a graduate of three British universities profeeded to the Elma Centre burying ing a new base horn for the Band. A residence on Main St., Atwood, by her ceipts netted \$18. We understand the able, and brought from 40 to 95 cents and is now the youngest D. D. in the ground. The funeral sermonly as preach-similar entertainment on a more favorable evening would be heartily now each. That quotations ran so low is United States. Rev. Mr. Hamilton is a ed by Rev. Mr. Rogers last Sunday orable evening would be heartily par-Hemonade she demanded, and to escort had the pleasure of hearing the zev. ing and inspiring words to the follow-

ing his summons to depart. May God D. Rogers, duet, (organ and violin) by ronized we believe.

CRADLE. NSTONE.—In Southampton, on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. C. Vanstone, of a daughter.

Goldsmith's Hall

Is where to find the Gift My stock answers that question-answers it fully. Come and See. Novelties practically without limit; such an array of dainty, dazzling, tion with the Methodist church are fixed desirable gifts. Something for Sept. 14th and 15th. for every age, the sort of stock in which the buyer finds 'just the thing wanted.'
To look through my splendid assortment of Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry, Cherch have volunteered to feether the second to feether shoulder the shovel and pick-axe and do their statute labor or whack the equivalent—money. A good many preferred the latter.

The following item of interest to our readers appeared in the Rockwood cor respondence to the Actor Free Press. Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry, church have volunteered to furnish Silverware, Novelties, etc. is flowers for the pulpit during the sum a pastime; to price the goods mer months. Their efforts thus far is a pleasure; to possess have been greatly appreciated. them is a privilege.

Watches Repaired, adjust- John Allan, one lot west of the Presby-

J. H. GUNTHER,

Watch Specialist,

Goldsmith's Hall,

Main St., Listewel. Two Doors East of Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B.

Trains leave Atwood Station, North and South as follows: GOING SOUTH.

ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows:

Town Talk.

Church of England prayer and hymn books at the Atwood Drug Store.

J. H. McBain took charge of a Bible lesson in a very interesting manner at the Methodist Young People's Prayer Meeting last Friday evening.

THE Stratford Herald intends erect. ing a three storey office on the Market square, adjoining Dr. A. E. Ahrens, M. P. P., place of business. The BEE is pleased to learn of the Herald's success.

THE St. Marys Journal, of last week, says:-The Bee, the latest addition to the ranks of journalism in Perth Co., is one of the spicest newspapers in Western Ontario, and is a credit to Atwood where it is published.

Oun old friend John Knox arrived home last week from an extended tour through the British isles and France. Mr. Knox is much impreved in health and we think it would not be asking too much of him to favor our readers with a letter in the near-future.

skin. Eat but little meat and no high-cidents of life in the surroundings. ly spiced or seasoned dishes. Milk is preferable to tea or coffee. Do not overwork. Many an overtaxed nervous system at last succumbs to the tion at the seaside summer resort or

position on an editor:—An editor is a ing it this week. We wish him a pleasnuspaper. He writes editorials, grinds have just returned from a very pleasant out poetry, inserts deths and weddings, trip to Belleville, Deseronto and other sorts out manuscripts, keeps a waste places on the shores of the beautiful basket, blows up the "devil," steals mat- Bay of Quinte. ter, fites out other people's battles, and sels his paper for a dollar a year, i. e. filled by J. H. McBan last Sunday.ev-

All the Toronto papers, except peradmit that the Dominion Bay carnival young citizen in the noblest of all work was a failure—a fizzle. The Queen City the carnival (before they fully realized in whom I have believed" (II Tim. 1:12) its failure). King Dodds and his puff- was the subject of his discourse. ers must have since felt "cheap" over their self-glorification.

young ladies impersonated slaves, and St. George's church, Detroit, by exameach. That quotations ran so low is United States. Rev. Mr. Hamilton is a ed by Rev. Mr. Rogers last Sunday cumbant upon each purchaser to buy wood, and S. F. Hamilton, town clerk text, John 14:2 and 3, was very approp-

Business is very quiet at present. SEE advt. of farm for sale in this is-

METHODIST hymn books at the Atwood Drug Store.

GEO. CURRIE and wife returned home

THE members or the I. O. G. T. pur-

Fine and Complicated Monday, Aug. 4th, at the residence of ed and satisfaction guaran- terian church. A grand time anticipated. Particulars next week.

T. M. WILSON and W. G. Morrison, teachers, are spending their mid-summer holidays in the Old Country. We bespeak a bon voyage and a pleasant visit to the merry homes of England and the heathery braes o' Scotland.

IT is expected that thr Hon. Mr. Laurier will make a tour of Untario this fall, and will be accompanied by one or two prominent Liberals, when the Liberal trade platform will be fully expounded and explained to the people.

R. M. BALLANTYNE'S new brick GOING SOUTH.

Express 7:21 a.m. | Mixed ... 8:07 a.m. |
Express 12:24 p.m. | Express 2:34 p.m. |
Mixed ... 10:00 p.m. | Express 9:12 p.m. |
Completed, will reflect credit on the village as well as the proprietor. The his journal; and the lengths and posithe bricklayers.

as follows:

GOING SOUTH.

Atwood 8:00 a.m.

Newry 8:05 a.m.

B'rnho'm 10:15 a.m.

Mitchell 11:15 p.m.

GOING NORTE,

Mitchell 2:30 p.m.

B'rnho'm 3:30 p.m.

Mankton 4:45 p.m.

Mewry 5:55 p.m.

Mitchell 11:15 p.m.

Atwood 6:00 p.m. between The Bee office and the rail varying values as news.

A Woman's Auxiliary has been organized in connection with the Methodist church. Over a dozen joined at the first meeting, including the following officers:--President, Mrs. Rogers; Vice-President, Mrs. McBain; Secretary, Miss Ida Parker; Treasurer, Miss H. Ayers.

THE G. T. R. purpose running a cheap S. S. excursion to Goderich on Tuesday, Aug. 5th. Fare from Atwood 90c., children, 45c. Train leaves here at 8 a. m. Now is the time to take the childdren for a pleasant trip to one of the prettiest places of resort in Western Ontario. A steamer will be in readiness to take the excursionists for a trip on the lake.

This is a polite way an exchange has for asking its subscribers to pay up:
When the free breezes of heaven waft over your fields of promising grain, along which the dimples of its gladsome laughter chase one another in quick succession, as stem after stem bows its bounty laden head in giving

Mell received. Although the season was busy and the rain threatened, a good audience gathered and manifested been first anticipated. For some unexplained reason the expectations of a super-abundant crop of apples in this section will not be realized, whether owing to the continued rains, the slight frost while the blossoms were out, or

Is extracting teeth daily without pain that the yield will not be so large as had that the yield will not be so large as had that the yield will not be expectations of a super-abundant crop of apples in this section will not be realized, whether owing to the continued rains, the slight frost while the blossoms were out, or This is a polite way an exchange has KEEP COOL.-Wear wool next the unremitting duty it is to record the in-

This is the time of the year when all who can afford to do so throw the cares brain or of business aside and go in for relaxaeffect of overwork in summer. Use no the quiet rural retreat. The Blyth Standard says: "R. S. Pelton, the able THE following is a school boy's com- editor of THE ATWOOD BEE, is holidaymule whose business is to investigate a ant time." Thanks, Bro. Irwin. We

the promise of a load of cordwood in ening. His discourse bristled with original thought, forcible and practical truths, and his delivery was excellent. haps the the World, are constrained to We entertain a brilliant future for our -the Christian ministry. The fact of

A CLEVER DIVINE.-The Detroit Sunhis slave all the ice cream, cake and of Sault Ste. Marie. Those who have riate and his discourse full of comfortgentleman say that he is a clever distine. ers of Christ.

MISS SNELL, of Kinburn, is visiting at the parso

THE new school house is fast nearing completion. The brick work, with the exception of the tower, is completed. MISS AGGIE LCCHITEAD is visiting in A new teacher has been engaged to as-Stratford this week. We wish her a sist Mr. Harding in the person of Miss Ayers.

respondence to the Acton Free Press:-Rev. Mr. Harvey, the popular young Methodist minister preaches next Sunday evening to the Rockwood lodge A. O. U. W. This will be the last epportunity Rockwood people will have of hearing the reverend gentleman for

effective disinfectant for summer is ordinary bluestone (sulphate of copper). Dissolve in water in the proportion of of two pounds to a pailful. Sprinkle this freely every three or four weeks in places required. This will keep down various minor diseases, which are distinctly due to zymotic influence, as well as those more severe forms which prostrate the system and endanger life.

EDITING a newspaper is the process of weighing news. No newspaper ever prints all the news, although many advertise to do so. Events which are printed are those which the editor believes to be of the greatest interest to the greatest number accustomed to read new hardware store is about ready for tions allotted to the items as they appear in the journal illustrate the editor's THE rotten sidewalk on Main street, notion of the public's estimate of their

> THE recent changes in connection with the English church have resulted in the formation of a new parish with Atwood the headquarters. Preaching services will be held every Sunday as follows: Henfryn, 11 a.m.; Trowbridge, 3 p.m., and Atwood at 7 p.m. Mr. Eccleston, the incumbent, is a young man of promise, and his earnest, energetic and seif-sacrificing efforts in and out of the pulpit have already won the hearts of his people. We welcome Mr. Eccleston to our village.

THE Kinburn correspondent to the Huron Expositor in speaking of the popular pastor of the Methodist church here says:-Rev. Mr. Rogers' sojourn here endeared him to everyone. Good earnest preacher, faithful pastor, and all the details of the circuit were well attended to. The announcement therefore that he would spend Monday evening last in the village and preach was

wood's oldest and most respected citizens, Mrs. Zeran, the beloved wife of Wm. Zeran and mother of our respected townsman, Chas. Zeran. Deceased was born in New York state in the year 1813. At the age of seven she removed with her parents to Canada and settled in Madoc, Hastings Co. In 1853 she removed to the township of Elma and settled with her husband near Trowbridge. The family removed to Iowa where they resided for 12 years then returned to Atwood where they lived antll the time of her death. For over 50 years Mrs. Zeran had been identified with the Methodist church and was up to the time of her illness a most faithful attendant on the means of grace. Her death was due to no malady; the vital organs wearied with nearly fourscore years activity failed to perform their functions and she passed quietly tries to grab too much, and occasionally addressing a congregation composed of reached the very advanced age of 93. the occasion. In addition to the excellent did not prevent the Mayor and Alder-barass-him but rather inspired him to has been rewarded and the old man program was carried out consisting of has been rewarded and the old man program was carried out consisting of aged and decrepid sits patiently wait- a piece of instrumental music by Mrs. ing his summons to depart. May God D. Rogers, duet, (organ and violin) by grant His sustaining and comforting Miss Miriam Dunn and R. Cameron, grace until He may see fit in His prov- and short addresses by R. K. Hall, J.W. day News of a recent date says that the lily of 14 only two sons and three daugh- Bain, R. S. Pelton and Wm. Dunn. Ice THE latest fashionable fad is report. National University, of Chicago, has ters survive their mother. The funeral cream, lemonade and confectionery ed from Yalesville, Pa. At a village conferred the degree of doctor of divirtook place on Saturday, July 19th, at 2 were sold on the grounds, the proceeds improvement entertainment eleven ity on Rev. Breddin Hamilton, rector of p.m. After a short service at her late of which, together with the gate rewere put up at auction. They were ination. Rev. Mr. Hamilton is already pastor, Rev. Mr. Rogers, the funeral amount will be applied towards purchasdraped in sheets so as to be unrecogniz- a graduate of three British universities profeeded to the Elma Centre burying ing a new base horn for the Band. A residence on Main St., Atwood, by her ceipts netted \$18. We understand the able, and brought from 40 to 95 cents and is now the youngest D. D. in the ground. The funeral sermon was preach.

Similar entertainment on a more favorable entertainment on a explained by the fact that it was inbrother to Dr. J. R. Hamilton, of Atmorning to a large congregation. Fits realized we believe. Hemonade she demanded, and to escort kad the pleasure of hearing the zev. ing and inspiring words to the follow-

Note paper and envelopes, all styles, at the Atwood Drug Store.

MISS L. FORREST left last week for Solsgirth, Man., on a visit.

40c. Now is the time to subscribe.

old acquaintances in Brussels last week.

MISS MAUD NEIBERGALL, of Clavering, is spending a few days with Mrs. R. Knox.

Miss Lizzie Brooks returned this

MISS LILY TURNBULL has gone on a

six weeks visit to Toronto, Port Hope, Peterboro' and other points in the east. MISS MAY STEWART, of Detroit, and the Misses Perrin, of Peterboro', were It is said that a very safe, cheap and the guests of Miss Ida McBain last

REV. A. HENDERSON, M.A., is spending his well earned vacation ot Bayfield with his brother, Rev. R. Henderson. He will be away four weeks.

An intelligent lad, 16 or 18 years of age, wanted at once to learn the printing. A splendid opportunity to learn a good trade. Apply at this office.

This is said to be the shortestest sentence in the English language containing all the letters of the alphabet: "J. Grave, pack with my box six dozen quills.

J. H. McBAIN goes to Mildmay to preach next Sabbath, and will take charge of Rev. Jas. Ferguson's work at Lowdesboro' the four or five Sabbaths

Lowdesboro' the five Sabbaths

Lowdesboro' the five Sabbaths

Lowdesboro the five Sabbaths

Lowdesbo

NEXT Sabbath morning Rev. Mr. Mr. Rogers will preach on the subject: "God's rich supply," and in the evening on "Living water." Both services will be of a very interesting character.

MRS. R. J. GRAY, Misses Aggie Hamilton, Annie and Alice Dann and John Knox were holidaying at Port Elgin, on the banks of Lake Huron, this week. The Port is getting to be quite a favorite resort for Atwoodites.

J. Johnson occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sabbath afternoon with much acceptance. He preached a plain, practical sermon from John 15:1 and 2. The congregation was unusually large. He will also preach next Sunday.

J. H. GUNTHER, of Listowel, was the guest of J. L. Mader last Sunday. J.H. has taken a liking for Atwood and we would not be surprised to hear of him moving Goldsmith's Hall out here and becoming a permanent resident of the village.

from whatever cause, the fruit on many trees did not set, and consequently they are not bearing.

ALL flax growers and shareholders of the Ontario Farmers' Flax Manutacturing Co., Atwood, are hereby notified that when pulling flax, to tie it up in small sheaves about 5 inches in diameter, and when dried to tie a number of them together, all straight and carefully done up, and those who don't observe this rule will be liable to have one dollar per ton deducted, it being of so much less value. By observing the foregoing notice will be to the advantage of all concerned. By order of the Board of Directors. WM. LOCHHEAD,

Secretary. GARDEN PARTY.—The lawn party under the auspices of the Band took place on Jas. Wilson's lawn last Saturday evening, and was a success despite the unfavorable weather. The grounds Listowel, orable evening would be heartily pat-

CRADLE Vanstone—In Southampton, on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. C. Van-stone, of a daughter.

THE farmers will be in their wheat LESLIE.—In Elma, on the 17th inst. the wife of Mr. Robert Leslie, of a daughter.

THE BEE for the test of the year for Oc. Now is the time to subscribe.

ZERAN.—In Atwood, on Thursday, July 17, 1890, Caroline, beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Zeran, aged 77 years.

Atwood Market. Fall Wheat.... 40 35 55 5 20 314 1 00 week from a visit to friends in Harriston and Walkerton.

MR. PORTERFIELD purchased a ticket from our local agent last week for the Potatees per bag. Butter per lb..... Eggs per doz..... 121/2

Church Directory.

EPISCOPALIAN. Preaching every Sabbath as follows: Henfryn, 11 a.m.; Trowbridge, 3 p.m.; Atwood, 7 p.m. wood, 7 p.m. REV. Mr. ECCLESTON, Incumbent.

BAPTIST.

Preaching every Sabbath at 3:00 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:00 p.m.

Rev. D. DACK, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m.; Bible Class on Sabbath evening at 7:00. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00. Young People's Association meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. Rev. A. Henderson, M.A., Pastor.

METHODIST.

REV. D. ROGERS, Pastor.

Business Directory.

MEDICAL.

J. R. HAMILTON, M.D.C.M.
Graduate of McGill University, Montreal, Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Office-Opposite THE BEE office. Qaeen street; night messages to be left at residence.

LEGAL

W. M. SINCLAIR, W. M. SINCLAIR,
Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public &c. Private funds to loan at lowest rates. Collections promptly attended to. Office—Ioerger's Hotel, Atwood. Every Wednesday at 12:24 p. m., and remain until the 9:12 p. m. train.

DENTAL

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S., Uses Vitalized Air, &c., for painless extracting. Satisfaction guaranteed in all operations. Office—Entrance beside Lillico's Bank, Listowel, Ont.

AUCTIONEERS.

ALEX. MORRISON, Licensed Auctioneer for Perth County. All sales attended to promptly and at moderate rates. Information with re gard to dates may be had by applying at this office.

THOS. E. HAY,
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of
Perth. Rates moderate. Office—Over
Lillico's bank, Listowel. All orders
left at THE Burn office. left at THE BEE office will be attended to promptly.

Money to Loan At Lowest Rates of Interest.

THOMPSON BROS.

CORNER STORE,

Leading Dry Coods House.

Boots and Shoes,

Hats and Caps,

GROCERIES.

TWEEDS AND

Cents Furnishings

Eric told of them, and and wholesome surroun warmth and unpretent Nessa, listening, caught glowing enthusiasm. "Yes; I see it all," she

life- sweet and tender evening song."
Then she rested her c with a sigh, and sat siler

her young face.

Despite her ignorance her confiding innocence, at ease as she thought of I the course they were tak see in what way she was she was oppressed with a sibility, which had never her spirit with a serious onward, it seemed to her already overcast with the

already overcast with sacdoing.
Eric looked at his watc
"What time is it?" she
"It is past three."
"And no telegram has a
think there can be any mi
"Mrs. Redmond may h
I said you were going to
"You said that a true
get."

"Perhaps Mrs. Redm

friend."

"If no message should a shall I do?" she asked in "Tell me," he said, ea you will accept my fathe a friend of my sister in the who forgets you."

"It is too soon to say a "Yes; we will not be does not leave Liverpool o'clock. I promised my there. We will wait till for a telegram. Your frie

does not leave Liverpool o'clock. I promised my ithere. We will wait till for a telegram. Your fris you cannot wait at the ricertain hour. Do not under obligation to us. of business. He will con yers, and see that you ge and you will pay him in have received, and be conditioned to the following the following

prehend his meaning.
"He loves me," sh
"more than his father, an He will banish himself from I may not feel his claim to "Think," he urged; "is at stake." is at stake.

"Yes; but that is not Oh, this question is to lightly or hastily. I war think it over."

nink it over.

There was a ladies' read of the dining hall. end of the dining hall. his arm led her there. "I Shall go to Finsbur thing has come. I will wa o'clock. If nothing has

hope?"
She did not answer, b pressure of her hand upon that his wish washers. It self, ashamed of her silend the door and gave him he "You make me feel so 'I have nothing to give he kindness." kindness—not even a few "What do I want more ing me now?" he asked, r.

He stepped into the hansom after her.
Never had moments fled so swiftly or been so precious to them; yet all were wasted. They scarcely spoke a word between Holborn and Victoria. He got her ticket and put her in a compartment.

"The time has nearly come to thank you," she said, forcing a smile, when the collector had nipped her ticket and closed the door.

"Not yet; not yet," he murmured, glanc-

"Not yet; not yet," he murmured, glancing at the clock in quick dread.
"We are sure to see each other again,"

He shook his head, but his quivering lips

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING

CHAPTER XV.

"I wonder if I am behaving quite decorously," said Nessa, suddenly seized with a migrifuge, I don't think I am, somehol, yet way people look at me. "You must by the way people look at me. "You mouth, and I have certained by the way people look at me. "You must by the way people look at me. "You must be mouth, and I have certained by the way people look at me. "You must be well and then dashing away the tears that aprung in his eyes, she said—"But I don't anderstand—you must tell shout there. There was no new on the platform were presented his sister with his simple, honest face and delicate kindness; but her eyes betrace. "It would go back with him if you would not tell him that she figured the thought, as she answered with some mbarrassmen—"cried the guard and leflicate kindness; but her eyes betrace. "I would go back with him if you would not speak, for the tears that choiced the hought, as she answered with some mbarrassmen—"cried the guard and them to something about her and I look of the work of the hought, as she answered with some mbarrassmen—"cried the guard and hence blow his whistle.

The time had come for Nessa to thank him, and for him to say farewell. They could not speak, for the tears that choiced hout of the station with the porter griming." Redmond seased herself carelessly before the long, and until the care of the care that choiced have guessed the rest.

"How do you know my sister is nice?"

Eric told of them, and

a herd had the disease or somelosely resembling it, or where
i found in the dairyman's
speatedly been shown that
nics of typhoid have been
ansmission of germs in milk
iry farms where persons were
his disease, and in some intion has been accounted for
y that the milk pans were
from a polluted well. A
the prevalence of typhoid
ain district of the city of
m., caused an inquiry conan, caused an inquiry consupply to be made. There ty cases, and it was found affected families had been rought into the case. affected families had been rought into the city from e Dibble, in the adjoining ury. One of the Waterbury "This man Dibble is sick and his hired man was taken ome time ago, where he died ase. A brook runs by the possible that some of the led into it, and, as the cattle ad the milk cans were prolit, this stream would be anel for spreading the dis-

which Canada has hitherto beile losis among her herds er of contracting consump-very remote to dwellers in andwere this the only disease lers of milk are very remote to dwellers in and were this the only disease ters of milk are exposed our all dismiss their fears. But the importation of typhoid r germs the case is different, we are constantly exposed ic has arisen from this cause to the good fortune or good ymen than to any measures t such a calamity. But that of this important article of cient hygienic knowledge through a visitation of ir families in such a manexpose their customers to that all have such a lofty r duty to their fellow men hem to take extra precauof this kind, is a view of ew have charity enough to be principle, therefore, that wetter than cure, some promade by the health authorities especially, for frequent the herds and farms from cought into a city for sale, qualified veterinarians and s. The owner of the cows or loyes may be ill with infective milk may be exposed in polluted wells or streams. At in respect to detecting the use of the lactometer, whether the milk has been cream or adulterated with whether the milk has been cream or adulterated with avail. To protect the comespect nothing less than frespect nothing less than frespect nothing less than gurther the milk is obtained will

ors to Stanley.

tanley been one of England's triage could not have been ater social eclat or excited the fashionable world. His at for the man who is true turns to the best account which nature has endowed obstacle, in England, to adobstacle, in England, to ad-any path of eminence for apted. From a station the dr. Stanley has risen with f and advantage to mankind which the proudest in the 1 by his acquaintance. The que reserve that character. que reserve that character-or in England after his first or in England after his first any well disappear before a prdial of his qualities, abilices. The Queen has been dest of his well wishers and a kindness to him and his a faithfully represented the and and of the Empire in the man who has toiled and urred many a hazard in the tion and humanity.

The Balloon in War.

The Balloon in War.

The Russian military authorities who are nstructing their soldiers to form into orderily battalions and load and fire their gun while swimming are about to open a school of tuition in the art of ballooning and add a regular æronautic division to the army An æronautic park is to be established where officers and soldiers from the ranks will be taught whatever is to be known about sailing the air with a balloon. Except for observation and the transfer of messages, the balloon has not yet been useful in war. But with the advance of invention in the direction of new and deadlier implements of warfare, a good deal of fighting may be yet done in the clouds. It is a question, perhaps, whether Alexander the Great, Xerxes, and Hannibal would have admired or laughed at these modern innovations in the art militaire. They themselves never made their soldiers fight while swimming or sailing in the air, yet in their rude, simple, and businesslike way they conquered more territory and killed more men than modern generals with all the new military improvements.

Secretary Blaine has written a letter to Senator Frye, in which he points out that Spain has placed on American flour and other products duties which will keep them out of the Spanish West Indies, and insists that the States would be unwise to admit sugar from those islands free. He also urges at length that Congress should endeavor to secure reciprocity with the South American republics.

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING

"What do I want more ing me now?" he asked, r.

Then he turned away, and fied from the temptation to profit by their tell-tale sweetness.

In less than an hour he returned with a telegram, looking as if he carried his own death warrant—as indeed it was for all the dearest hopes of his heart. He gave it to Nessa without a word, and waited. When she had read it, she handed the trembling sheet to him, her bosom swelling with a sigh.

In the interval both had seen that if Mrs. Redmond were faithful she must not be forsaken.

Eric read:—

"Take the next train to Brighton. You will find me in the waiting room. Can do nothing till you come."

"There is a train atten minutes past five," he said, with a forced calm, as he returned the telegram, "and the cab is at the door waiting."

He stepped into the hansom after her. Never had moments fied so swiftly or been so precious to them; yet all were wasted.

to get through the leader.

"Ah, here we are at last!" he said cheer fully, when the train slackened speed.

"You will allow me to get your baggage out of the van, I hope?" he added, as he handed his bag and rug to the porter who came to the door.

"Thank you very much; I have no luggage," said Nessa.

"Well that's a good job. May I call you I a four-wheeler or a hansom?"

"And so we shall. There are hundreds of money lenders who'd be glad to do it, and the're not all blackguards like Nichols. Oh, for Heaven's sake!" she added, petulantly, "don't pull such a confounded long face. One would think you had all the hardships to bear. Look at me—I've given up my home, every blessed thing in the world, and I've lost that cob and Victoria into the bargain. What have you lost? Not a farthing. You're better dressed and you're better off every way than when you ran away from school. Look at me? I don't look as if I were going to be hanged. Now look in that glass and tell me what sort of a nice, cheerful companion in misfortune you see there. I call it beastly ungrateful; that I do."

(The Receive way classes and people on the paradel. "Very well, then; it is understood," said Mrs. Redmond to the highly respectable whose who let the apartments; "we take these rooms for the season at ten guineas a week. If we do not come in to-night, we shall come in on Monday. And now, Viola, dear, we shall go and lunch at the Royal."

The ladies did not come in that night, nor did they make their appearance on Monday morning they were seeking apartments in Spital Square London.

"Oh forgive me, dear," said Nessa; "in "Oh forgive me, dear," said Nessa; "in-deed I am not ungrateful at heart. I know how much you have done for me. I mean to be bright and cheerful, and do my share in bearing the burden. But think, dear, that I am very young and unused to the world, and not able just yet to bear up so bravely

"Any that you think will do, said Nessa soon as the life is dry. The injury is inflicted this trea variably prevent the black."
"Do you think it sounds quite like me?"
"Do you think it sounds quite like me?"
Nessa asked, in a tone of doubt, for the

"And so we shall. There are hundreds of could be pleasanter than to live where one could always see the sea and watch the could be pleasanter than to live where one could always see the sea and watch the strength of the could be pleasanter than to live where one could always see the sea and watch the strength of the could be pleasanter than to live where one could always see the sea and watch the strength of the could be pleasanter than to live where one could be pleasanter than the live where the lin

A Remedy for Black and Blue.

I am very young and unused to the world, and not able just yet to bear up so bravely as you."

Mrs. Redmond was mollified by Nessa's humility and the compliment to her own strength, and forgave her with a kiss.

"All right, chummie; we shall pull through if you make up your mind to it. Now what name will you take?"

"Any that you think will do," said Nessa with a sigh of resignation.

"What do you say to Gladys de Vere?"

"Do you think it sounds quite like me?"

Nessa asked, in a tone of doubt, for the To prevent the blood from settling under

WON.

CHAPTER XV. LOST!

"I wonder if I am behaving quite decorously," said Nessa, suddenly seized with a misgiving. I don't think I am, somehow, by the way people look at me. "You must not think ill of me if I'm not so nice as your sister; for, you see, I have only left school about two months, and I have certainly never dined with anybody but a lady before."

'How do you know my sister is nice?" Eric asked

She could not tell him that she figured his sister with his simple, honest face and delicate kindness; but her eyes betrayed the thought, as she answered with some

embarrassment—
"Oh, I know she is sweet and amiable.
You told me something about her, and I have guessed the rest. Tell me more—
about her, and your father, and your

Eric told of them, and their quiet lives and wholesome surroundings, with loving warmth and unpretentious pride; and Nessa, listening, caught something of his

glowing enthusiasm.
"Yes; I see it all," she said; "that quiet life- sweet and tender and pure, like an evening song.'

Then she rested her cheek on her hand with a sigh, and sat silent, with sadness in

per young face.

Despite her ignorance of the world, and her confiding innocence, her mind was not at ease as she thought of Mrs. Redmond and the course they were taking. She could not see in what way she was to blame, and yet she was oppressed with a feeling of responsibility, which had never before troubled eer spirit with a serious reflection. Looking onward, it seemed to her that the past wa already overcast with the shadow of wrong

doing.

Eric looked at his watch.

Eric looked at his watch.

"What time is it?" she asked.

"It is past three."

"And no telegram has come yet! Do you think there can be any mistake?"

"Mrs. Redmond may have forgotten that I said you were going to the riding school."

"You said that a true friend cannot forget."

"Perhaps Mrs. Redmond is not a true

"If no message should come, shall I do?" she asked in dismay. "that then

"Tell me," he said, eagerly, "that then you will accept my father's offer, and make a friend of my sister in the place of the one who forgets you."
"It is too soon to say she forgets me."

"Yes; we will not be unjust. The train does not leave Liverpool Street until eight o'clock. I promised my father to meet him does not leave Liverpool Street until eight o'clock. I promised my father to meet him there. We will wait till the last moment for a telegram. Your friend will know that you cannot wait at the riding school after a certain hour. Do not think you will be under obligation to us. My father is a man of business. He will consult the best lawyers, and see that you get your inheritance, and you will pay him in money for all you have received, and be quite independent. No one will have any claim on you—not any one," he said, impressively; and then, to make his meaning clear, he continued, dropping his voice, and speaking with some difficulty, "I must say something more, that you may have no cause to hesitate dropping his voice, and speaking with some difficulty, "I must say something more, that you may have no cause to hesitate about going with my father and sister. I shall stay in London, and you will not see

shall stay in London, and you will not see me for three years."

Had Nessa been a shallow girl or a wordly girl, she would have replied with a more or less graceful compliment, and have got out of an embarrassing position cheaply; but she felt deeply, and was too sincere, too simple, for that. She sat silent, looking in his face with wondering eyes, while the warm blood mantled in her cheek, as she put her position before herself in plain words to fully comprehend his meaning.

before herself in plain words to fully com-prehend his meaning.

"He loves me," she said to herself,
"more than his father, and sister, and home.
He will banish himself from all he loves that

lightly or hastily. I want to be alone and think it over.'

There was a ladies' reading room at the end of the dining hall. He rose, and giving his arm led her there.

"I Shall go to Finsbury, and see if any-

thing has come. I will wait there until seven o'clock. If nothing has come then, may I

o'clock. If nothing has come then, may I hope?"

She did not answer, but an involuntary pressure of her hand upon his arm told him that his wish washers. Impatient with herself, ashamed of her silence, she stopped at the door and gave him her hand.

"You make me feel so poor," she said; 'I have nothing to give in return for your kindness—not even a few pretty words."

"What do I want more than you are telling me now?" he asked, reading her eyes. Then he turned away, and fled from the temptation to profit by their tell-tale sweetness.

In less than an hour he returned with In less than an nour he returned with a telegram, looking as if he carried his own death warrant—as indeed it was for all the dearest hopes of his heart. He gave it to Nessa without a word, and waited. When she had read it, she handed the trembling sheet to him, her bosom swelling with a sigh.

in the interval both had seen that if Mrs. Redmond were faithful she must not be for-

"Take the next train to Brighton. You will find me in the waiting room. Can do nothing till you come."
"There is a train at ten minutes past five," he said with a forced selection as he said.

he said, with a forced calm, as he returned the telegram, "and the cab is at the door

He stepped into the hansom after her. Never had moments fled so swiftly or been so precious to them; yet all were wasted. They scarcely spoke a word between Holborn and Victoria. He got her ticket and put her in a compartment.

"The time has nearly come to thank you,"

she said, forcing a smile, when the collected had nipped her ticket and closed the door. yet; not yet," he murmured, glanc

ing at the clock in quick dread.
"We are sure to see each other again," He shook his head, but his quivering lips

"But, if you are not going home for three years, it is quite possible—"
"No, no—I shall never see you again," he said in a broken voice.

"Oh!"
And then dashing away the tears that had sprung in her eyes, she said—
"But I don't understand—you must tell me. We cannot part like this."
"I promised my father—before he would tell me your name, and where I might find the lime to the same than the same transfer of the same

you—that I would go back with him if you did not." In this way he represented his promise

never to sec Nessa again unless she broke for-ever with Mrs. Redmond. "Stand back, there!" cried the guard and then he blew his whistle.

then he blew his whistle.

The time had come for Nessa to thank him, and for him to say farewell. They could not speak, for the tears that choked them; could not see each other, for the tears that blinded them. But Nessa put out both her hands with a sob, and he kissed

The train moved on ; she saw him stand ing there desolate and broken-hearted. And thus ended Nessa's love affair.

CHAPTER XVI.—CHANGE.

When the train was out of the station Nessa, having the carriage to herself, gave way to her feelings, and had a good cry, pouring out her heart in tears and sobs and plaintive little means for Eric and herself.

plaintive little moans for Eric and herself. It was his misery that touched her first; though her own position and prospects were not less pitiable, they only came in for the fag end of her sympathy.

It did her good to cry, but she was glad to get it over and be done with it.

"I shan't be stupid again," she said, putting her wet handkerchief away with a fluttering sigh. Nevertheless, the handkerchief came out again once or twice as a little after. came out again once or twice as a little after shower of tears fell in thinking of her great shower of tears fell in thinking of her great loss; for it was an immense loss to one so friendless and homeless and imperilled as she, those warm-hearted, generous friends who had opened their arms to her and offered her a safe haven of rest and protection. She was ashamed of those tears, and accused herself of ingratitude to Mrs. Redmond in regretting as much these anyknown friends. in regretting so much these unknown friends but she had to put the lady's sacrifices and but she had to put the lady's sacrifices and professions in a dazzling light to blind herself to the fact that her own loyalty had cost her dearly. As to what it might yet cost her, that she dared not think about at

When the train stopped at Three Bridges When the train stopped at Three Bridges, Nessa drew herself into the further corner of the compartment to escape attention. The door opened and a gentleman got in. She closed her swollen eyes, feeling that they betrayed her, but she unclosed them with a start as something struck her skirt. The gentleman standing in the middle of the carriage with his hand on a travelling bag he had just put in the rack, a sheaf of papers in the other hand, and a rug over his arm, had dropped his umbrella. He apologised and picked it up.

"I am afraid I've woke you up from a doze," he said.

"Ann arraid I've woke you up from a doze," he said.
"No, I was not asleep," replied Nessa.
"Sleep! I would defy any one to do that in these carriages—at this hour of the day, and at your time of life! May I offer you a

paper to read ?"

and at your time of life! May I offer you a paper to read?"

Nessa took one gracefully and drew a little nearer to the lamp.

The gentleman was elderly and spoke with the fatherly manner of a parson or a doctor. He looked like a country doctor, with his clean-shaven face, white tie, close-buttoned frockcoat, and dark gloves. When he had disposed of his luggage satisfactorily, he put a pair of gold-rimmed glasses on his high-bridged nose, and opened a newspaper. After reading for a couple of minutes, he and later than the flickering light; finally, after a last attempt to read, he laid the paper down, and took off his glasses with a sigh.

"Reading is an utter impossibility in these carriages—at any rate, with old eyes," he said smilling at Nessa area, laid.

He will banish himself from all ne loves that I may not feel his claim upon my affection."

"Think," he urged; "it is your life that is at stake."

"Reading is an utter impossibility in these carriages—at any rate, with old eyes," he said, smiling at Nessa as she laid down her paper. "Happily, for you, the journey to paper. "Happily, for you, the journey to paper. "I presume t stake."

'Yes; but that is not all," she answered. Dh, this question is too grave to answer atly or hastily. I want to be alone and nk it over."

Said, smining at Nessa as she laid down he paper. "Happily, for you, the journey to Brighton is not a very long one. I presume you are going to Brighton?"

Nessa admitted that she was going to Brighton.

'Not much of a place—Brighton." the

'Not much of a place-Brighton," old gentleman continued. the sea; no trees on the land; nothing but shops and men and women—men and women. Well, after all, perhaps men and women are more interesting to a young lady than ships and trees—especially if that human society includes dear friends."

The look on Nessa's face as she assented to the proposition would have told a less astute observer than this old gentleman that she had no friends there whom she was

eager to join.
"And even without ships the sea is interesting; don't you think so?" asked the gen-

eman. Nessa was compelled to acknowledge that

Nessa was compelled to acknowledge that she had never yet seen the sea.

"You surprise me. In my young days—a forty years ago—it was no uncommon thing for young ladies living in the country to stay at home; but nowadays, with the great facility for traveling, it is quite phenomenal to find one who has never seen the sea—I mean one of that class that can afford to travel first rank. I am almost tempted to ask you why you have never seen the sea?"

Little as Nessa knew of men and manners, it seemed to her that this acquaintance was pushing inquiry to the borders of impertinence; but she accounted for it on the supposition that he must be a doctor, and for that reason accustomed to asking all sorts of strange questions; so she answered him without any resentment that she had lived all her life in a cabeal.

and sorts of strange questions; so she answered him without any resentment that she had lived all her life in a school; and with that took up *Punch* and opened it with the hope that this perfect stranger would not try to pump her any more.

He took the hint, having perhaps, learnt as much as he wished to know for the present, and dropping the subject, tried again to get through the leader.

"Ah, here we are at last!" he said cheer "Ah, here we are at last!" he said cheer fully, when the train slackened speed. "You will allowme to get your baggage out of the van, I hope?" he added, as he handed his bag and rug to the porter who came to the door.
"Thank you very much; I have no luggage." said Nessa.

gage," said Nessa.
"Well that's a good job. May I call you la four-wheeler or a hansom?"

"I have no need of a cab, thank you."

"I have no need of a cab, thank you."

"But my dear young lady, you cannot find your way in an unknown town alone."

"I expect some one to meet me here."

"Oh, that is better. Then now I have only to wish you 'good-evening." He bustled off with the porter, and Nessa saw no more of him until she came out of the waiting room with Mrs. Redmond, whom she found there. There was no one on the plat-

ing room with Mrs. Redmond, whom she found there. There was no one on the platform now except the old glentleman and three porters, who were looking carefully about upon the floor.

"Lost my glasses,"he explained, recognising Nessa as he looked up. "Had them in the carriage, you remember Cord broken; somebody in the crowd must have filched them as I came up the platform. Such a lot of bad characters about here always," he added, addressing himself to Mrs. Redmond.

Mrs. Redmond inclined her head stiffly, Mrs. Redmond inclined her head stiffly, her short nose lifted, her long lip drawn down, and hurried Nessa off. As they were getting into a fly, the old gentleman bustled out of the station with the porter grinning at his heels. He caught sight again of Nessa and came to the door.

"Found them in my pocket," he said, with a beaming smile. "Very stupid of me. Good-evening. I hope to meet you again."

He took off his hat and withdrew from the

door. As the fly moved off he glanced at the back, and, turning up his sleeve, jotted down the number on his shirt cuff. Mrs. Redmond had told the flyman to

drive to the Parade, but remembering on the way that she wanted some frilling, she stopped before a draper's, and Henson's Hotel beped before a draper's, and Henson's Hotel be-ing but a stone's throw distance, she paid the man and dismissed him.

Nessa was surprised to find that they were to stay at a big hotel; and when the lift had

to stay at a big hotel; and when the lift had taken them up to their rooms, she was still more astonished to see a silver-mounted dressing case on the table, a couple of travelling boxes, and a variety of knicknacks and articles of clothing about the room that she had never seen before.

"Is this your room?" she asked.

"Yes. Yours is in there. The waiting room is on the other side. Nice. aren't they? You'll find a Gladstone with a few necessary things in it; the rest you can get next week

things in it; the rest you can get next week as you want them. What do you think of as you want them. my dressing case?"

"It's very pretty, but how did you

"Paid for it, chummie," replied Mrs. Redmond, dropping her voice. "And a nice lot these things have cost; but they wouldn't take us in anywhere without luggage, and I came away from St. John's Wood with nothing.

This was hardly true, for, despite the haste of her deparature she had contrived to stow away under her waterproof a great many unpaid-for articles of value which she had since disposed of to a private dealer in such things whose advertisement she found in a local paper.

had since disposed of to a private dealer in such things whose advertisement she found in a local paper.

"By-the-bye," she added, before Nessa could ask where she got the money to make her purchases, "you must pick the name out of your linen to-night before the chamber-maids get a chance of prying into it. What are you going to call yourself? I've given my name as Mrs. Gaston Lascelles.

Nessa looked at her friend in uneasy silence. It had seemed to be natural and justifiable that Mrs. Redmond in leaving her husband should discard the name he had given her and resume her maiden name; but this second change, and the change proposed for herself, frightened her.

"Must we go under false names."

"To be sure we must, unless you want the police to be down on us, as they certainly would if they found our names in the visitors' list. And where's the harm?"

"I don't know; only it seems as if we were doing something wrong."

"Oh, fudge!" exclaimed Mrs. Redmond, impatiently. "Lots of people change their names for no reason at all. The swells do it; so do actors and authors. If any justification is needed necessity should be an ex-

names for no reason at all. The swells do it; so do actors and authors. If any justification is needed necessity should be an excuse. We don't want to do it; it's forced upon us by that villain Nichols, who swindled us, and that other villain, my husband, who wants to get hold of you. Have we ever done anything wrong—either of us?"

"We thought we could pay, to be sure," said Nessa reflectively, "and we meant to pay, and we should if that man had kept his promise. No; I do not think we have done anything wilfully dishonest."

done anything wilfully dishonest."
"Very well, then, that settles it. Look here, Nessa; you'll have to get all this silly squeamish nonsense out of your head. We've got to live, and we can t live by telling everybody we're a couple of ill-used women everybody we're a couple of ill-used women with not a penny in the world. We might get pity but we shouldn't get anything else. People don't like whining women, and steer clear of 'em as much as they can. We must put a bold face on it, if its only to save your life. Every one likes a pluck y little woman, and we shall get on well enough if we play our cards properly. Why, look here, we started with nothing and we've wriggled on pretty comfortably for three months; and there's no earthly reason why we shouldn't wriggle on comfortably for three years."

"But we thought we should get money on my expectations—"

"And so we shall."

on my expectations—"
"And so we shall. There are hundreds of "And so we shall. There are hundreds of money lenders who'd be glad to do it, and the're not all blackguards like Nichols. Oh, for Heaven's sake!" she added, petulantly, "don't pull such a confounded long face. One would think you had all the hardships to bear. Look at me—I've given up my home, every blessed thing in the world, and I've lost that cob and Victoria into the bargain. What have you lost? Not a farthing. Vou're better dressed and you're "Very well, then; it is understood," said whome, every blessed thing in the world, and I've lost that cob and Victoria into the bargain. What have you lost? Not a farthing. You're better dressed and you're better off every way than when you ran away from school. Look at me? I don't look as if I were going to be hanged. Now look in that glass and tell me what sort of a nice, cheerful companion in misfortune you see there. I call it beastly ungrateful; that nice, cheerful companion in misfortune you see there. I call it beastly ungrateful; that

"Oh forgive me, dear," said Nessa; "in-deed I am not ungrateful at heart. I know how much you have done for me. I mean to be bright and cheerful, and do my share in bearing the burden. But think, dear, that I am very young and unused to the world. I am very young and unused to the world, and not able just yet to bear up so bravely

as you."

Mrs. Redmond was mollified by Nessa's strength, and forgave her with a kiss.

"All right, chummie; we shall pull through if you make up your mind to it. Now what name will you take?"

name remided her painfully of certain cheap novelettes the girls used to smuggle into school and devour in secret.

"Perhaps not; 1 thought of it for myself

"Perhaps not; I thought of it for myself Viola is pretty and uncommon."

Nessa assented timidly. It was a very pretty name, she said.

"Very well, then, Viola it shall be. Viola D'something; it must be D' with an apostrophe; D'Anvers: that will do; Viola D'Anvers. Now come down and let us get some dinner. I shan't be right till I've had some sparkling!"

In the dining room Nessa felt the hot blood mount to the roots of her hair when her friend with the loud tone and peculiar pronunciation affected by persons who wish

her friend with the loud tone and peculiar pronunciation affected by persons who wish to be thought better bred and better educated than they are, said, "We will sit heah, Viola," and told the waiter to see if there were any 'lettahs for Miss D'Anvers." It seemed to her that the gentlemen looking at her from the adjacent table must see that she had not a name like that.

In the drawing room after dinner, Mrs.

In the drawing room after dinner, Mrs. Redmond seated herself carelessly before the open piano and showed off her musical attainments in a piece of such painful hillians. attainments in a piece of such painful brilliancy that the elderly gentlemen after

brilliancy that the elderly gentlemen after withdrawing to the remotest corners of the room dropped out one after the others to seek repose in the smoke room or elsewhere. A couple of children were seated at a table with a book before them, looking unnaturally serious, as children do look in an hotel. Nessa caught sight of them at once, and was seized with a yearning to make those grave little faces gay. She had lived all her life among children; and herself, in many inclinations, was still a child at heart. all her life among children; and herself, in many inclinations, was still a child at heart. She would have liked a good romp, for instance, or a game in which she could laugh without any feeling of restraint at harmless fun and innocent nonsense. In the new life she felt the loss of such outlets to natural mirth; the fun of the theatres did not seem to her quite innocent, and the nonsense of society as she saw it was certainly not laughabl. And now that the conditions of her existence were becoming more and more artificial, the desire for simplicity increased. She draw up a chair and seated herself between the two children who welcomed her at first sight; and in a few minutes the little group was radiant with happiness.

little group was radiant with happiness. The book given to the children to amuse The book given to the children to amuse themselves with was nothing but an illustrated guide to all the advertising hotels in the world; yet out of this dull material she got an endless amount of fun and sentiment, working into her description of the bald cuts so many quaint conceits and pretty fancies that each in turn became as fascinating as a fresh chapter in a fairy story.

"What a charming picture?" said someone on the other side of the room, struck by the sweetness and vivacity in Nessa's face.

"People always say that of my little ones."

sweetness and vivacity in Nessa's face.

"People always say that of my little ones," replied the mother to whom the observation was addressed, as she glanced complacently at the group. "Ah, they have some one with them—a young lady, pretty, and, I should say, distinguished by her manner. Who is she, do you know?"

"Not at all. A fresh visitor. She came, I believe, with the lady at the piano."

"That creature!" gasped the matron in alarm, and then, raising her voice, "Children, come and say good-night."

The children clung to Nessa. She reco

The children clung to Nessa. She rose and took them across the room, giving them up to their mother with a few graceful words which were received in cold silence and replied to by an offensively distant

The sensitive girl smarted under this ob-The sensitive girl smarted under this obviously intentional affront as though she had been struck with a whip. The smile and the colour went out of her face; she drew herself up; her features grew rigid; andlips and eye answered scorn for scorn as she turned away. But up in her room she threw herself on her pillow, and hurst into teers. and eye answert
turned away. But up in her room she threw
herself on her pillow and burst into tears,
asking herself what she had done that she
should be deemed no longer fit to speak to
little children.

At another time her pride might have
her tearless through this trial; but

borne her tearless through this trial; but the events of the day, and a dull misgiving the events of the day, and a dull misgiving as to the blamelessness of her own conduct had unstrung her. She was herself again, however, the next morning when she stood on the parade looking in wonder for the first time on the sea. The looks of the sparkling waters, the pungent smell of the fresh breeze, the sound of the long, curling waves as they burst on the shingle imparted their vivacity and virour to her spirits and the state of the stat waves as they burst on the shingle imparted their vivacity and vigour to her spirits, and she felt brave enough to face whatever enemy might come. She went on to the pier and stayed there, watching the water seethe amongst the columns and girders till. seethe amongst the columns and gir hunger drove her back to the hotel.

Mrs. Redmond was also in high spirits, Mrs. Redmond was also in high spirits, although she had not been down to the sea. She had made the acquaintance of two or three gentlemen the preceding evening—one a delightful military man—and was resolved to take apartments for the season in Brighton. In the course of the morning they found a suite of rooms on the parade to be let at the absurdly low price of ten guineas a week. "Do you think they will do, dear?" Mrs.

Redmond asked Nessa thought that nothing in the world could be pleasanter than to live where one could always see the sea and watch the streams of carriages and people on the parada.

Monday morning they were seeking apart ments in Spital Square London. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Remedy for Black and Blue.

To prevent the blood from settling under a bruise there is nothing to compare with the tincture or a strong infusion of capsithe tincture or a strong infusion of capsi-cum annuum mixed with an equal bulk of mucilage of gum arabic, and with the ad-dition of a few drops of glycerin. This should be painted all over the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to dry on, a second or third coating being applied as soon as the first is dry. If done as soon as the injury is inflicted this treatment will in-variably prevent the blackening of the if you make up your mind to it. Now what name will you take?"

"Any that you think will do," said Nessa with a sigh of resignation.

"What do you say to Gladys de Vere?"

"Do you think it sounds quite like me?"

Nessa asked, in a tone of doubt, for the bruised tissue. The same remedy bruised tissue. The same remedy a supplied that the same remedy bruised tissue. The same remedy bruised tissue.

Diseases from Dairy Farms.

Diseases from Dairy Farms.

The dangers to which dwellers in cities are exposed are not confined to those which originate within the city itself, through the ignorance or indifference of the inhabitants, or imperfect sanitary conditions. Dangers from an apositive had been displayed by the discovery that the sit is a real and not an imaginary danger, experience has placed beyond ril doubt. Many facts go to show that it is possible not only to carry the germs of consumption in the milk of cows infected with tuberculosis, but also the germs of such diseases as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, etc. The published accounts of the investigations made in or near London, under the direction of the health authorities of that city, concerning the cause of certain localized epidemics are among the most interesting and valuable of recent contributions to sanitary science. Epidemics of scarlet fever have been traced through the milk supply to dairy farms where one or more cows in a herd had the disease or something very closely resembling it, or where the disease was found in the dairyman's family. It has repeatedly been shown that localized epidemics of typhoid have been caused by the transmission of germs in milk supplied from dairy farms where persons were suffering from this disease, and in some instances the infection has been accounted for by the discovery that the milk pans were washed in water from a polluted well. A few days ago the prevalence of typhoid fever in a certain district of the city of Waterbury, Conn., caused an inquiry concerning the milk supply to be made. There fever in a certain district of the city of Waterbury, Conn., caused an inquiry concerning the milk supply to be made. There were about thirty cases, and it was found that all of the affected families had been buying milk brought into the city from the farm of one Dibble, in the adjoining town of Middlebury. One of the Waterbury doctors says: "This man Dibble is sick with the fever, and his hired man was taken to the hospital some time ago, where he died with the fever, and his hired man was taken to the hospital some time ago, where he died of the same disease. A brook runs by the house, and it is possible that some of the germs were washed into it, and, as the cattle drink from it and the milk cans were probably washed in it, this stream would be an excellent channel for spreading the disease."

ease."

The immunity which Canada has hither to enjoyed from tuber losis among her herds makes the danger of contracting consumption in this way very remote to dwellers in Canadian cities; and were this the only disease to which consumers of milk are exposed our people might well dismiss their fears. But with respect to the importation of typhoid and scarlet fever germs the case is different. In this regard we are constantly exposed. That no epidemic has arisen from this cause is owing more to the good fortune or good sense of our dairymen than to any measures taken to prevent such a calamity. But that all the suppliers of this important article of food have sufficient hygienic knowledge to carry them through a visitation of typhoid in their families in such a manner as not to expose their customers to the disease, or that all have such a lofty estimate of their duty to their fellow men as would lead them to take extra precaution in a matter of this kind, is a view of the case which few have charity enough to believe. On the principle, therefore, that prevention is better than cure, some provision should be made by the health authorities, of large cities especially, for frequent inspection of the herds and farms from which milk is brought into a city for sale, and by properly qualified veterinarians and sanitary experts. The owner of the cows or some of his employes may be ill with infec-The immunity which Canada has hitherto and by properly qualified veterinarians and sanitary experts. The owner of the cows or some of his employes may be ill with infectious disease, or the milk may be exposed to infection from polluted wells or streams. It is plain that in respect to detecting disease germs the use of the lactometer, which discovers whether the milk has been robbed of its cream or adulterated with water, is of no avail. To protect the community in this respect nothing less than frequent inspection of the dairy herds and surroundings where the milk is obtained will suffice.

Honors to Stanley.

Had H. M. Stanley been one of England's nobility, his marriage could not have been marked by greater social eclat or excited more interest in the fashionable world. His the gifts with which nature has endowed him, there is no obstacle, in England, to advancment by any path of eminence for which he is adapted. From a station the which he is adapted. From a station the most humble Mr. Stanley has risen with credit to himself and advantage to mankind to a position in which the proudest in the land are honored by his acquaintance. The somewhat brusque reserve that characterized his demeanor in England after his first great success may well disappear before a recognition so cordial of his qualities, abilities and services. The Queen has been among the heartiest of his well wishers and in her gracious kindness to him and his cittle with the land of the state of the services. among the heartiest of his well wishers and in her gracious kindness to him and his gifted bride has faithfully represented the people of England and of the Empire in doing honor to the man who has toiled and endured and incurred many a hazard in the cause of civilization and humanity.

The Balloon in War.

The Russian military authorities who are nstructing their soldiers to form into orderily battalions and load and fire their gun while swimming are about to open a school of tuition in the art of ballooning and add a regular problem; division to the army. An with e swimming are about to open a school of tuition in the art of ballooning and add a regular æronautic division to the army. An aronautic park is to be established where officers and soldiers from the ranks will be taught whatever is to be known about sailing the air with a balloon. Except for observation and the transfer of messages, the balloon has not yet been useful in war. But with the advance of invention in the direction of new and deadlier implements of warfare, a good deal of fighting may be yet done in the clouds. It is a question, perhaps, whether Alexander the Great, Xerxes, and Hannibal would have admired or laughed at these modern innovations in the art militaire. They themselves never made their soldiers fight while swimming or sailing in the air, yet in their rude, simple, and businesslike way they conquered more territory and killed more men than modern generals with all the new military improvements. with all the new military improven

Secretary Blaine has written a letter to Secretary Blaine has written a letter to Senator Frye, in which he points out that Spain has placed on American flour and other products duties which will keep them out of the Spanish West Indies, and insists that the States would be unwise to admit sugar from those islands free. He also urges at length that Congress should endeavor to secure reciprocity with the South American republics,

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

DANADIAN.

Montreal claims a population of 277,000. Mr. M. B. Daly was sworn in Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia on Saturday. The Halifax-Bermuda cable has been com-

pleted and was opened for business

Major-General Cameron is spoken of as a probable successor of Sir Fred Middleton in the command of the Canadian forces.

An outbreak of leprosy is reported from Anticosti. There have been two cases, one of which has already resulted fatally.

The death is reported from Barrington. N. S., of Mr. Thos. Coffin, who was Receiver-General in the Mackenzie Administration. A committee of Toronto aldermen will spend \$1,200 in seeking information con-cerning street railway systems in American

Owing to the slackness in the lumber trade work is very scarce around the Chaudiere mills, and about 700 men are out of

James Walker, G. T. R. agent at Clande-boye, was arrested at Montreal on Tuesday. on a telegram from London charging him with forgery.

Rev. Samuel Rose, D. D., the well-known Methodist divine, died at his residence, 27 Rose avenue, early on Wednesday morning. He was in his 84th year.

There is a rumour from Kingston to the effect that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has purchased a controlling interest in the locomotive works in that city.

Dr. O'Rielly, Inspector of Prisons and Public Carities, who was attacked with paralysis a couple of days ago at Kingston, died on Saturday night at ten o'clock.

Word has been received in Ottawa that the first five miles of the Columbia and Koot-enay branch of the Canadian Pacific railway have been handed over to the company by the contractors.

The Ottawa City Council on Monday night reversed its former vote on the street car question, and decided to accept the Howland syndicate's offer for the establishment of electric railways.

A young man named John Keegan was drowned in the bay at Hamilton on Tuesday He jumped from a yacht to secure his hat, which had fallen into the water, was seized with cramps, and lost his life.

The Buenos Ayrean, which has arrived at Montreal from Glasgow, brought over 200 Icelandic immigrants, who propose joining the colony of their fellow-countrymen already established in Southern Manitoba.

Mr. Fred White, controller of the Mounted Police, goes very shortly on his annual tour of inspection, and when in Regina he will make an enquiry into the charges preferred against Commissioner Herchmer by Mr. N. F. Davin M. P.

It has leaked out that a circular letter It has leaked out that a circular letter has been issued from Toronto to several prominent militia officers throughout the Dominion asking signatures to a petition to Sir John Macdonald asking for the removal of Sir Adolphe Caron.

It is said that the Dominion Government It is said that the Dominion Government will make an effort to satisfy the demand for the appointment of a Canadian as successor to Gen. Middleton by suggesting Col. Charles Robinson, a Canadian, now assistant military secretary at the Horse Guards in London. Col. Robinson is a son of the late Chief Justice Sir John Beverley Robinson.

Louis Blasbelhumeur, of Joliette, Louis Blas belhumeur, of Joliette, was on Monday sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for attempting to murder his brother Pierre last November. The brothers, who inherited a competency, agreed that if one should die before the other his money should go to the survivor, and it was to the should go to the survivor, and it was to ob-tain this money that Louis attempted this awful crime.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Lord Wolseley will take command of the force in Ireland in October.

Potatoes and other crops in Ireland are reported as promising well.

The Prince of Wales fired the first shot of

Bisely rifle meeting on Saturday. Mr. Gladstone attended a garden party or Saturday. The Queen was also prese

The Salvation Army, 60,000 strong, is having a general reunion at the Crystal palace in London.

Four hundred of the London postmen have has collapsed. Mr. Stanley continues very weak. The Queen has telegraphed making inquiry as to

his condition. The Universal Peace Congress was opened in London on Monday by Mr. David Dudley Field, of New York.

Sir James Fergusson says that voluminous papers relating to Behring Sea would soon be laid before Parliament.

David Pugh, M. P. for the eastern division

of Carmarthenshire, is dead. He was a Liberal and favored home rule for Ireland. A company, whose list of founders is headed with six dukes, is being formed in London to develop the phosphate mines of

The Freeman's Journal of Dublin says O'Donovan Rossa's period of outlawry will expire this winter and he will visit Cork in

Mr. J. W. Mackay offers £200 reward for

the conviction of certain parties who are circulating scandalous stories in London about Mrs. Mackay. A man at Bellyneale recently murdered

his mother and chopped her to pieces. When the crime was discovered the man was found eating a portion of the murdered woman. A special cablegram says an open air meeting, attended by 12,000 workingmen, was held at Sheffield, Eng., on Saturday, when strong resolutions were passed protesting against the McKinley Tariff bill.

Lord Wolseley, in a letter to a friend in Baltimore, says the closer the bond of union between England and the United States the better it will be for both, for our race, and for civilization. There must never be war between the two countries.

During his speech in the House of Commons on Friday night Mr. Parnell suggested the appointment of a Board of Arbitration for the settlement of disputes between landlords and tenants in Ireland, and Secretary Balfour appeared to be favorably impressed by the idea.

Prince Bismarck says he would not have aigned the Anglo-German agreement in its present form. He thinks too high a price was paid for Heligoland, which, unless strongly fortified, might prove a source of trouble to Germany in the event of war.

In the House of Commons on Monday Mr.

In the House of Commons on Monday Mr.

W. H. Smith announced that owing to the lateness of the session the Government had decided not to proceed with the order for keeping bills alive from session to session. It had also decided to drop the Irish Land Purchase bill and the Tithes' bill.

UNITED STATES.

It is now reported that 125 lives were lost in the Minnesota cyclone.

A case of alleged Asiatic cholera has been eported in Pittsburg, Pa.

Twelve thousand delegates attended the ducational convention at St. Paul, Minn. The Louisiana Senate has decided that the governor has no authority to veto the lottery

The lake steamer Tioga blew up at Chica-go on Friday night and thirty men were killed.

W. M. Woodside, a noted Chicago bicyclist, has died of yellow fever in Rio de Janeiro. General John C. Fremont died on Monday

in New York city from peritonitis. He was

General Clinton B. Fisk died at his residence in New York on Saturday in the 62nd year of his age.

Michael Roche, aged 15, died at Amsterdam, N. Y., the other day from excessive cigarette smoking.

Congressman Butterworth has been elected secretary of the World's Columbian Exposition on the third ballot. President Harrison has approved the Act

Fresident Harrison has approved the Act admitting Wyoming as a state, and another star goes on the flag, making 44.

The American riflemen have left Berlin for Colors. Their departure, was marked. for Cologne. Their departure was marked by an ovation from numerous friends.

Ex-Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, says the United States Government is wrong from first to last in the Behring sea dispute.

E.D. Gallagher was hanged at Vancouver Wash., on Saturday for the murder of Louis Mar. Gallagher died cursing the sheriff. Masked robbers are said to have taken between eight and ten thousand dollars from the Northern Pacific Express Company's office in Chicago.

The Northern Pacific people contemplate the construction of a cut-off line from Red Lake Falls, Minn., to West Lynne, on the

Rev. Oliver J. Booth, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Lincoln, Ill., has been removed by orders of his bishop to an inebriate asylum in Chicago.

The Finance Committee of the United State Senate has declined to make any changes in the agricultural schedule of the Tariff bill, in which Canadian farmers are so nuch interested.

Congressman Hill, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, referring to the Behring's Sea matter, says the sensa-tional stories sent out about strained rela-tions between the United States and Great Britian are purely imaginary.

The cyclone that occurred in the neighborhood of St. Paul, Minn., though confined to a very small district of country, was much more serious in its loss of life than at first supposed. Many pleasure boats were swamped, and an excursion steamer was wrecked, swelling the number of the dead to wrecked, swelling the number of the dead to close upon three hundred.

IN GENERAL.

A cyclone in Arabia acused the loss of 700 Bismarck speaks English with scarcely

any accent. Influenza is raging in China and there are

At Galena, Ill., John Roth fasted 60 days and then died. Influenza is epidemic in Iceland, and many fatal cases are reported.

Dr. Peters, the German explorer, has reached the coast of Africa. He is well.

The Japan Mail states that a rumor is prevalent that Russia has seized an island off the coast of Corea.

Emin Pasha writes that if he returns dermany in safety he will not tempt God by further explorations.

Emperor William will return to Wilh en on July 27 and rest for some days before going to Englard.

The bill in reference to the cession of Heligoland has passed the second reading in the British House of Lords.

Forty-four deaths from cholera have occurred among the members of a battalion of Ghoorkas stationed in the Panjab.

A fearful fire broke out in the Stamboul quarter of Constantinople on Saturday, and fully one thousand houses and shops were

The National Gazette says Chancellor von Caprivi is preparing a complete explanation of the various clauses of the Anglo-German convention.

The new German territory in East Africa is about twice the size of Germany, not including any part of the great African lakes

in the measurement. Austria is having a very unseasonable summer. Snow covers the central Alps, and in the district of Salzkammergut every-

thing has a wintry appearance. Twenty-six thousand cases of paraffine were sent to Dersun for the purpose of firing an extensive and dense forest which is likely to serve as a refuge for fugitive Armenians.

Rear-Admiral Werner publishes an artical on the importance of Heligoland to Germany, making the blockade of the coast impossible, and obviating the necessity of building fifteen new ironclads.

Owing to the gravity of the situation in the Balkans and the prospect of trouble with France over the Anglo-German agreement, Emperor William intends curtailing his Nor-wegian trip, and will return to Berlin on the 21st inst.

The Paris Siecle, after stating that Sir William Whiteway, Premier of Newfoundland, has informed England that Newfoundland will admit the right of France on the French shore, provided that France will abandon the idea of bounties, declares that France will never consent to anything of the kind.

HOUSEHOLD

How to Write a Letter. Write the date distinctly, the day of the onth and the year—not just the day of the

Write on plain, unlined paper,
Write your "qe" and "ys" differently
their tails turned in opposite directions.
Write your "ts" with a cross and your
"is" with a dot. differently

Write an answer to your friend's questions; if she had not wanted to know she would not have asked you.

Write with black ink; pale or faded ink has broken off more friendships and love affairs than one would imagine.

Write your name distinctly. If you are a married woman sign, it, for everyle (Wir.

Write your name distinctly. If you are a married woman sign it, for example "Virginia Andrews," exactly as if you were not married; but if it is a business letter, the Mrs. should be put in parenthesis before your name; or better still, the letter may be written in the third person. This same rule applies to an unmarried woman.

Write a short, crisp letter; a concentration of brightness. It will be much more appreciated than one longer drawn out.

Write as little as possible on the subject of love. Words of love are much better said than written.

of love. Words of love are much better said than written.

Write yourself down a bright, sensible girl, and you will then have written the very best letter that a girl can possibly

The Household

Charcoal recently burned is a superior dentifrice

Grease may be removed from silk by applying magnesia on the wrong side. A thorough washing of the mica windows of stoves in vinegar will remove the smoke.

For a grass stain on children's clothes, while it is fresh, wash it out in alcohol. Damp sal will remove the discoloration cups and saucers caused by tea and care-

When broiling steak throw a little salt on the coals and the blaze from the dripping fat will not annoy.

been added a little glycerine and vinegar, is a cure for mosquito bites. It is said that coffee grounds make a good

the said that conee grounds make a good filing for a pin cushion. The grounds must be perfectly dry before using and the needles and pins will never rust. An old recommendation often given young house keepers is to use tea leaves in sweep-ing carpets, but their use on delicate colors should be avoided, as they will surely stain

light carpets. To make fly paper mix together, by stirring, equal parts of castor oil and melted rosin and while yet slightly warm spread evenly on sized paper, such as foolscap, &c.

The stains of ink on books and engravings The stains of ink on books and engravings may be removed by applying a solution of oxalic acid, citric acid or tartaric acid upon the paper without fear of damage. These acids take out writing ink, but do not interfere with the printing.

To renovate scratched furniture dissolve beeswax in turpentine, making it of the consistency of molasses; apply with a woolen cloth, then rub briskly with a dry piece of flaanel. The improvement is wonderful.

Papier mache for filling cracks in floors can be prepared by heating to a paste cuttings of white or brown paper boiled in water and then mixing the paste with a solution of gum arabic. Make the solution hot in which you mix the paper paste and apply directly, thus making it adhere more firmly. Never put a dish containing anything hot

Never put a dish containing anything not in the refrigerator, for not only does it cause the ice to melt rapidly but all other articles of food are affected by the heat and the lining of the refrigerator is liable to become warped. Set the dish in water until it becomes cool and then place on the ice. One of the best methods of cleaning hair One of the best methods of cleaning hair brushes is to put a full teaspoonful of household ammonia into a basin of warm water. Dip the bristles in and rub briskly with the hand or, better still, with another brush. When thoroughly cleansed put in the sun to dry, bristle side up. Two brushes may be thus readily cleansed at once.

Dissolve alum in hot water, making a very strong solution; apply to furniture or crevises in the wall with a paint brush. This is sure destruction to those noxious vermin and invaluable because easily obtained; is perfectly safe to use and leaves no unpleasant traces behind. When you suspect moths have lodged in the borders of carpets wet the edge of the carpets with a strong solution. Whenever it reaches them it is certain death.

Often, through carelessness, the pages of valuable books become stained. An old grease spot may be removed by applying a solution of caustic potash to the back of the leaf. This may cause the printing to fade, but that can be restored by a weak application of muriatic acid—about twenty-five parts of water to one of acid. A fresh spot is removed easily by chloroform or benzine, and ink spots disappear by an application of oxalic acid and hot water, which will also take off rust spots.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL —Secure ripe ber-

BLACKERRY CORDIAL.—Secure ripe berries and crush them: to each gallon of juice add one quart of boiling water; let it stand twenty-four hours, stirring it a few times; strain and add two pounds of sugar to each gallon of liquid; put in jugs and cork tight. It may be used in two months; is excellent for summer complaint, and can be taken by delicate invalids.

Fruit Dangers and Remedies. An excessive amount of fruit, or, if

An excessive amount of fruit, or, if eaten either in the unripe or over-ripe state, produces various disturbances in the system, chiefly so because of its tendency to ferment and decompose within the digestive tract, and to produce stomach and bowel disorders. If these disturbances are not too great, or too prolonged, they need occasion no special anxiety. A dose of castor oil, to which a few drops of laudanum have been added, is usually sufficient to clean out the irritating "debris," and in a day or two the natural equilibrium is restored. If there is much griping and pain with the movements, and these become too numerous to be comfortable, the dose of oil should be followed by curtailing activity—by quiet and repose—by a diet of meat broths, containing rice, barley, or sago, rice and milk, milk toast, &c.

RASPBERRY SHRUE.—To three quarts of ripe raspherries put one quart of good cider vinegar; let it stand twenty-four hours, then strain and put to each pint a pound of loaf sugar. Boil it about half an hour, being particular to skim it clear. When cool, put a wine-glassful of brandy to each pint of shrub. This makes an excellent drink by using two spoonfuls to a tumblerful of water.

A great deal of attention should be given to the proper airing of the mattress every morning, and at least once a week a stiff brush should remove the dust which will accumulate, even in the best ordered house, and under the tufts of cotton, or the bits of leather, or whatever is used to tack the mattress with. Attention should also be directed to the edge of the mattress, where the braid is sewed on, for dust sift under that. Where the bed room is also the dressing room, dust cannot be avoided, but it may be at least changed, and it need not be allowed to accumulate.

Terminal City.

Canadian and New England papers are having considerable to say about a prospective city on the Atlantic coast. It is to be built at a point on the Strait of Canso and the name already given to it is Terminal City. It is within five miles of the present terminus of the Nova Scotia branch of the great Intercolonial Railway, and surveys have been made with a view of laying tracks to it. It is claimed that a harbor vexists there that is superior to almost any on the Atlantic coast. Its entrance is twelve miles wide without an island for a shoal. The water in the harbor is deep. Fogs are of very unusual occurrence. On the island of Cape Breton, but a short way off, are some of the the finest coal mines in the world, and it is claimed that the cheaper there than at any port on the Atlantic chapter. the for steamships can be obtained cheaper there than at any port on the Atlantic. The average rise and fall of the tides at this point is only five feet. It is believed that that steamers can make trips from this place to British ports in two days less time than from any other Canadi in or United States that steamers can make trips from this place to be strish ports in two days less time than from any other Canadi in or United States port. A company mostly composed of soft capitalists has purchased a large territory both on the mainland and the island of Cape Breton. They have obtained a charter from the legislature of Nova mercial, manufacturing and fishing center is soft in the case, but it is company are following in "booming" the great seaport of the future. Some profess to believe in the case, but it seems somewhat strange in the ease, but it seems somewhat strange were not discovered sooner. The men when there within ten years. Such mystate the wonderful advantages of this place in a few days. The future. Some profess to believe in the case, but it seems somewhat strange that the wonderful advantages of this place in a first has its company are following in the case, but it seems somewhat strange that the wonderful advantages claimed for it are portability, facility in charging, capability of resting the tatery when the light is not required, and the lamp, which has a directive would not be hard to find. Tolerwise that the wonderful advantages claimed for it are portability, and the leet ricity could very advantageously be applied to the tricycle. A prominent electrical journal says: "A prominent electrical provided to the tricycle would be a laxy warm in the provided that the wonderful advantages claimed for it are portability, for the purpose of the privace of the purpose of the privace of the purpose of the purpose of the privace of the purpose of founding and the lamp, which has a duration of from the lamp, which has a duration of the lamp, which has a dissount the la

Prince of Wales as he and society between them have made it out, is that of unofficial minister of ceremonies. No one could be fitter for the work or could perform it with better grace and greater good will. Nor is it in a country like England by any means an unimportant function. The Queen has practically withdrawn from the business of social life, and the Prince has taken her place, If he were not there to do the social duties, the absence of the sovereign would be highly inconvenient and would lead to much dissatisfaction. The Prince of Wales, however, has made himself thoroughly popular, and the Princess is the most popular woman in England. The work which the Prince of Wales does in this social way is something amazing. He is always presiding at the opening of exhibitions and all manner of charitable, philanthropic, and educational institutions. He is always taking the chair at meetings; he goes down to the country to preside over ceremonies of every kind. He attends civic feasts and State balls. All the time he contrives to get a good deal of personal employment out of life. He is a synchronous and uniform movement of the synchronous and uniform movement of the synchronous and uniform movement of

The smoothness and quietness of the motion of an electric launch compared with the rattling of most steam launches and the dial vantages of the naphtha launch have model to general favorite, wherever, it has

ELECTRICAL.

ore Electric Street Railways—The Utiliza-tion of Electric Heating—Remarkable Effect in Removing an Old Dock Wall— A New Electric Lamp, etc.

A New Electric Lamp, etc.

A case bearing on the question of the advisibility of the ownership by municipalities of lighting plants has occurred at Milwaukee. The estimate furnished to the Common Council of that city for the erection of a municipal lighting plant is nearly \$600,000. The question is simply whether the inhabitants prefer do undergo the burden of taxation for the raising of the principal and interest involved, as well as to suffer all the ills that come in the train of the creation of a new city department under political cona new city department under political con-trol, or whether they desire the option of-contracting at any time for all the light they want at a certain rate without any further esponsibility or burden.

The removal of the old dock wall at the Royal Albert Docks, London, has been very effectively accomplished by electricity. A basin which required enlarging was surrounded by a concrete wall hard as granite, thirty-eight feet deep, twenty feet wide at the bottom, and five feet at the top. The many schemes proposed were found to be inoperative, but finally it was decided to use explosives fired by electricity. The effect of the closing of the circuit is described as remarkable. The entire visible length of wall was instantaneously lifted in a perfect line about six feet, and a crackling roar, a cloud of brownish smoke, and a violent surface displacement of the water in the immediate neighborhood of the wall were the only visible effects of the vast forces disengaged below. So instantaneous was the effect that the Chairman of the dock company, who cosed the circuit, declared the wall fell to pieces before his hand struck the switch.

A fireman's electric hand lamp is being introduced in England. The battery and lamp are contained in a copper case, similar to a fireman's ordinary lamp, and fitted with a handle for convenience in carrying. Very powerful parabolic reflectors are provided and the lamp, which has a duration of from two to three hours, after which it can be easily recharged, forms an important adjunct to the outfit of a fire brigade. The lamp is also suitable for use in mines, gas works,

the attempt to make a great shipping port of Milford Haven, in Wales, has not succeeded. Its harbor is excellent, and it is easier to reach than Liverpool. But it is difficult to build up a new shipping point when there is an established trade with old and large cities.

The Junction of the Prince of Wales.

The function of the late Prince Consort was once described as that of an unofficial minister of education. The function of the Prince of Wales as he and society between them have made it out, is that of unofficial minister of ceremonies. No one could be fitter for the work or could perform it with better grace and greater good will. Nor is it in a country like England by any means an unimportant function. The Queen has practically withdrawn from the husiness of being bad, instead of 10 to 40, which is the

amazing. He is always presiding at the ocharitable, philanthropic, and educational is stitutions. He is always taking the chair at meetings; he goes down to the country to preside over ceremonies of every kind. He attends civic feasts and State balls. All the time he contrives to get a good deal of the development of the stream he good the time he contrives to get a good deal of the development of the wear to to show it, and the stream he get the functions a di a l'antages of the naphtha launch have made it a general favorite wherever it has country may be looked for. It has been used, and its speedy adoption in this suggested that electricity be adapted to house boats, which are growing in number and size, especially in England, every season. One of these floating dwellings could then travel from place to place with its own independent self-contained propelling power. he is at work, and he has already secured an enviable reputation in Europe. Lieut. Patten is a phenomenally rapid worker, and his inventions have been brought to perfection in a remarkably short time.

ing

elli



C. T. R.

Grand S. S. Excursion

GODERICH,

Tuesday Aug.5

The magnificent Steamer, "Lora," is expected to be on hand to take Excursionists for a trip on Lake Huron. Ar. rangements have been made for a grand Base Ball Tournament, in which Brussels, Clinton, Exeter and Teeswater clubs are expected to take part. Look out for large bills.

Train Leaver Atwood at 8 a.m.

Fare: Adults, 90c.;

Children, 45c.

Country Talk.

Listowel.

Mrs. D. Roy and children are spending a few weeks recreation at Port El-

F. W. Hay is on a trip to the Maritime provinces in the interest of Hay Bros., millers.

Rev. I. Campbell and family have left town for a month's holidays. Rev. Mr. Aull, of Palmerston, filled the Knox church pulpit last Sabbath in the ab-sence of the pastor.

Stratford.

Stratford.

J. W. Doyle. who has charge of the Windsor in this city for some months, has retired, and the hotel is now undergoing a thorough course of renovation from cellar to attic, new carpeting being laid in most of the rooms and new furniture being introduced. At present the house is under the management of J. H. Gordon, assisted by Tim Winter formely of Listowel, as barkeeper, and this well appointed hotel now bids fair to attain a higher degree of popularity than at any previous time in its history.

Dr. Hipple has been rusticating at

history.

Dr Hipple has been rusticating at his old home in St. Catharines for a few days, before going to attend the dental convention in Toronto, at which he read a paper on "Implantation of Teeth." The paper was an able and interesting one and elicited a lively discussion. We notice that at the tenth bi-annual meeting of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in Toronto on Tuesday Dr Hipple was chosen secretary. He was also appointed one of the auditors of the Ontario Dental Society which met the same day.

Carthage.

Carthage has long been noted for her successful picnics, and the one held on the grounds of G. Lines on the afternoon of July 3rd proved no exception to the rule. The weather was very fine and a large crowd assembled from the surrounding neighborhood. After partaking of a sumptuous repast prepared by the ladies of the section in their usual generous manner, the crowd col-Carthage. taking of a sumptuous repast prepared by the ladies of the section in their usual generous manner, the crowd collected around the platform until a well filled program was carried out. Rev. J. Cameron occupied the chair in his usual genial manner. Music was rendered at intervals by Misses Schneider, Kerr, McKim and Patterson. Several pieces were also rendered by the school children, and the young people of the neighborhood made the echos resound by singing two splendid choruses. It was evident from the way they sang that they had music in their hearts. Suitable addresses were delivered by Messrs. Cameron, Walker, Waddell, Gamble and Moore. A very beautiful reading was given by Mrs. Jas. Riddell. Misses Boyd, Moore and Robertson gave excellent recitations. The school children recited several pieces in concert very nicely, and after the usual votes of thanks were passed the crowd dispersed to amuse themselves for the remainder of the evening by swinging, baseball, &c., when all repaired to their fromes more than satisfied with the afternoon's enjoyment.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Portland, Maine, has a population of

Dr. Peters has left Zanizabar for

Cardinal Newman is so weak that he cannot walk Hailstorms have destroyed the crops in Upper Bavaria.

Senator Hale speaks decidedly in favor of the maintenance of the protective system.

Turkey has declined to give the satisfaction which Servia demanded for the murder of the Servian consul.

Baron Wissmann has been placed on the retired list, owing to his poor health. Rheumatism has now attacked him.

Two thousand five hundred and fifty-one ounces of gold, valued at \$48,500 were crushed from 2,210 tons of Nova Seotia quartz last month.

Rev. Dr. Moulton has been elected president of the British Wesleyan con-

The population of Denver and sub-urbs is 126,186, an increase over former figures of 7,000. A report from Fargo, North Dakota, says seven people have been killed by a cyclone in that county.

Mr. Dempsey, of the Fairview cheese factory, sold the last half of his June make the other day for the high figure of 9 cents per pound. This is said to be the highest price paid this season.

The Dominion financial statement

The Dominion financial statement for the fiscal year ending June 30th, shows the revenue to have been \$38,843,173; expenditure \$30,939,772, leaving a surplus of \$7,903,400.

Mrs. Davis, of New York, addressed the congregation of Trinity church, Mitchell, the other evening, on "The King's doughters." A branch of the order is to be formed in connection with the English church there. the English church there.

A South Easthope farmer asks:—What is a good method of destroying rag-weed? Will it seriously prevent the growth of other crops? Will some of our farmer friends let us have the benefit of their experience in this matter.

A curious case came before the division court at Guelph, a few days ago, arising out of the action of the judges at a stock show. Three cattle offered in competition for a prize for "cows three years and over," were ordered out by the judges on the ground that they were disqualified, never having had calves and consequently were not "cows." In action brought for the amount of the prize, the judge accepted the dictionary definition that a cow is "the female of the bovine species," but the opinion of leading breeders, butchers, etc., being unanimously opposed to this, an appeal has been taken. A curious case came before the divis-

FARM FOR SALE.

Lot 9, con. 4, Elma, containing 100 aeres, in first-class condition and only 4 miles from Listowel. Newbank barn on the premises. Price, \$4,000. For further particulars apply to ROBT. CARTER, Prop. or ALEX. MORRISON, Atwood.

House, Sign, and Orna mental Painting.

The undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Atwood and surrounding country that he is in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, and at lowest rates. All orders entrusted to the same will receive prompt attention.

REFERENCES:—Mr. McBain, Mr. R Forrest, Mrs. Harvey.

WM. RODDICK, Painter, Brussels.

IF YOU-WANT ANYTHING IN THE

says seven people have been kined by a cyclone in that county.

The intense heat along with drouth in Kansas is reported to have well-nigh ruined the corn crops.

Mr. Deinpsey, of the Fairvicw cheese factory, sold the last half of his June factory, sold the last half of his June factory.

Fly Nets and Sheets

Which I will sell CHEAP for Cash. A large stock of Harness on hand.

Single Harness a Specialty.

Valises,

Curry Combs

Etc., always in stock.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

The Old Stand for Good Goods.

A. Gampbell

We have lately received a car load of Fine Dairy Salt which we are

CLOSEST NETT PRICES.

Our stock of

DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES,

Boots & Shoes

Hats & Caps, &c., &c., are full in every particular.

Mrs.M. Harvey

SECURES

FROM NOW TO

JANUARY 1, 1891

--THE BEE--

Job Department

COMPLETE

* SALE * PO

Printed on Short Notice.

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

LIST OF NAMES TO WHOM WE HAVE SOLD ORGANS AND PIANOS DURING THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS.

		THOM IN THE	o.
George Barber	Listow	el John E. Dalam	
III. I. DUSCHEIT	"	lel John E. Baker Nellie Guise	Dork
Francis Coleman Annie Knechtel	"	Mary Allingham	46
THICKLING!		Mary Allingham Thos. Connolly	
B. McQuay	"	Joseph Adam	
H. H. Akey Jos. B. Barry Mary Martin John Holmes	"	Wm. Ogram	
Mary Martin		Wm. Ogram L. B. Dupel	W(1) a
John Holmon	"	Annie Huebschwerler	. Mildm
Joseph Ainley	"	Emma Parselle	State with
Rev C G Franklin	***	Joseph Girodat	"
Rev. C. G. Franklin W. C. Kidd		R. Harding	Princip Manual
John J. Stewart	"	Edward McDonagh	Mount Fore
Mrs. James Coghill	"	n. C. Morrison	DIOSER POR
Matthew Danson	"	John Allen	
Matthew Danson John W. Watson	"	C. Callaway	
Mary Gibson	"	C. Cook	Wagra
Henry Lindenschmidt W. F. McCloy	"	Ed. Callaway	Wagra
W. F. McClov	"	J. McLean	
Emma Ross		John Ferguson	Farw
John Elliott		John A. Morrison David Starks	**
J. P. Weiksford Mary Peffers		David Starks	"
Mary Peffers	"	M. Potter H. Murray N. Cowling	"
Singleton Wilson	"	N. Cowlin-	Holl
John Hammer	Tralee	Innet I county	Orchardvil
John Welsh		Janet Leggatt James Hoy	
John Davidson	**	I Wm Condon	
Lewis Smith	- "	R. J. Henderson	
Andrew Donaldsom	Atwood	James Corvan	
Wm. Dunn	46		
E. Johnson Wm. Dickson		John Bedford	eden
W. M. Dickson	"	Thos. Duff	
Thomas Dickson	4.	P. E. Ritler	"
acob Klump	- "	Jas. Balfour	
Presbyterian church	"	Robt. Cross	
Thomas Ballantyne Shannon	**	Isaac Robb	"
ames Menzies		Robt. Beamish	"
homas B. Miller	Burgoyne	James Cheville	"
liss Wickham	"	Richard Lobb	"
Robert Strachan		Walton Home	"
or. Rutherford	Port Elgin	wm. Brown	
latthew Hunter	"	Peter McGrath	46
Tellie Dewar		W. T. Mitchell	"
eter Helm	Musselburg	James Coutts	16.
hilip Helm	Poole	Joseph Schulthus	"
hilip Helm Vm. Kerr	Millbank	Thomas Williams	
Ir. Surgeson	"	David Humphries	
lex. Bruce	Lintrathem	Jacob Corbett	**
m. Priest	Durham	Thomas Mitchell Maggie McKay	Rothsay
. W. Sturgeon	Harriston	Nellie McKay	"
. Hughes . C. Stewar:	Milverton	H. Heseltine	"
. C. Stewar;	Molesworth	James Giles	"
avid Campbell	"	Jos. Gregory	"
m. Ausman	"	Chas. Krousic	
and J. Gibson	"	John Hanstock	New Hamburg
oun rox	"	Duncan Caldwell	
avid Campbell	Gorrie	Wm. Barber	Newbridge
r. McCombs	. "	R. J. Henderson	
eo. Greggs		P. J. Petere	
H. Halladay		Francis Arkens	Brunner
C. Jaques chard Twainley		deo. Hiles	Toppin
hn Scott		Joseph Kresner	Newry.
hn Scott		Duncan Auderson	Wallenstein
ex. Cromwell s. E. Coombs		John Mewhinev	D
bt. Crittenden	. 1	John Holmes	Burns Trowbridge
m. Hoegi		Alex. McEachem	Cotswold
J. Edgar	"	Wm. Ross	cotswold "

" David McKay.
" Barney Doneghan
Geo. Stchney
Methodist church
Rev. Feinkbeinder

Meatest.

E. J. Edgar Wm. Evans

James Armstrong James White

Mewsiest,

Cheapest

PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

Farm for Sale.

For sale, lot 36, con. 8, Elma, 119 acres. Over 100 acres cleared, in good state of cultivation; Frame House; Frame and Log Barns; Stabling under Barn; never failing Spring; \$2,000 down, balance on time. Splendid chance, the very best terms. Also two fine Building Lots in the thriving Village of Atwood. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. BUCHANAN. Owner, or THOS. FULLARTON,
Real Estate Agent Atwood.

H.F. BUCK

Furniture Emporium, WALLACE STREET, LISTOWEI

I wish to intimate to the people of Atwood and vicinity that I have on hand a most complete stock of all lines of Furnitus

BEDROOM SUITES,

SIDEBOARDS,

1-3m H. F. BUCK, Wallace St. 18-2m

SECURES C. THE BEE FROM

Carthage

Teviotdale Alsfeldt

NOW TO JAN 1, 1891.

FOR SALE.

Brick house and seven acres of land, and some fine frame houses and lots in Atwood; also improved farms in Elmand Cross and Grey.

Money advanced to purchasers and others at Lowest Rates of Interest, and best terms for repayment.

Conveyancing Done

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

THOS. FULLARTON,

Commissioner in H. C. J.

Excelsior Painting Co

Mitchell, have opened a paint shop in Atwood. They are prepared to do all kinds of House, Sign and Decorative Painting, Graining, Paper-hanging, Kalsomining, Glazing, &c. All orders left at SHOP

ON MAIN STREET, Over Wm. Moran's Carriage Shop

Will be promptly attended to. W. J. MARSHALL, Manager.

Agents Wanted. FONTHILL NURSERIES-LARG-

EST IN CANADA.

SIDEBOARDS,
EXTENSION TABLES,
SPRINGS & MATTRASSES,
AND PARLOR SUITES.
All goods best of their class. I am bound to sell them. Call and get prices.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

MOULDINGS
For Picture Framing in Town.
UNDERTAKING
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