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ssing the Parasol counter we find a new lot which have just arrived, an

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THE MILLINERY ROOMS are now open, and stocked with all the lectors of this section are not at all behind in this particular. The cornection of this township were compelled to listen to rosp populi at their last meeting and rescind the by-more observed to the process of plated gloves and a few pieces of plated to see and the poot of this develve on fitteen dollars worth of kid gloves and a few pieces of this gloves and a few piec

Tremendous Excitement!

Only TWO MONTHS more time to guess on the ORGAN. It is going to be given away August the first.

THE YOU WANT to buy cheap BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, TRUNKS, and VALISES, come to our Store, come to our Store, come to our Store, come to come to store, come ewing Machine we gave away in January. Count your Beans and bring along your guesses, a present. Lymay be you. Come and try before it is too late. 48 BOOTS AND SHOES W. L. MALEY,

COUNTY NEWS.

Interesting Letters from Various Points in the County.

MALLORYTOWN. Monday, June 4.—Rev. H. H. Coates preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday morning.

We are to have a new Presbyterian

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Mr. A. Cowen, of the firm of Potter & Cowen, of McIntosh Mills, is very ill. Dr. Lane, assisted by Dr. Potter, of Ottawa, are in attendance. The Queen's birthday was well ommemorated at Yonge Mills. Ladies and gentlemen from all quar

PHILLIPSVILE.

MONDAY, June 4 .- A wedding on his friends. the 6th concession passed off very quietly, between Thos. Moulton and Jennie Tackaberry. But the wedding that surprised us

all was the one between this place and Court of Revision was held at D. Brown's Hotel, on Saturday. There was only one appeal against the assess-

A picnic party left this place of Saturday for Jones' Falls. All the churches were well filled yesterday, and the ladies were out with their new goods on. I will not attempt to describe the different styles, or it would take a whole newspaper

Heavy frost this morning. HARLEM.

MONDAY, June 4 .- The cold, dry weather is greatly injuring spring Fall grain is looking very well. Harlem factory is making thirteen

{ \$1.00 a year in advance, \$1.25 if not paid } within 6 months. B. Loverin, Proprietor.}

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Monday, June 5.—Mrs. Marshall, who died last week at Union Springs, was interred in the Lyn cemetery on the 2nd of June.

Mr. George Towe, the Ballycanee millionaire, is very feeble this spring, and since the death of his brother Matthew, he has been very lonely, as these two only brothers always lived alone on the same farm.

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PLUM HOLLOW. SATURDAY, June 2 .- There was

large picnic on Pine Island, Delta Lake, the other day.

The baby barber is looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolf have purchased the old Soper homestead, and intend sead in the control of ers "epicured" in the vicinity of Ne-ro rock. intend spending the remainder of their days there. Mr. Robt. Tuckaberry has recovered from a long and very severe illness, to the surprise of all

> With the coming of warm weather the gypsies are encamped on Hubbard's Corners, with their pots, pans and pails. Those who wish anything in their line should call and see them, and they will find it far nicer than Charles-

ton Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stevens have retired from active work and are living at their ease, while other less fortunate individuals are still laboring for the ecessaries of life. W. T. Stevens is running his own ranch, after working out for fourteen

years, and finding that it was better for him to look after things himself, in order that he may have something to order that he may have sometime of fall back upon in old age.

Moses is working away as usual, expecting to make a fiving at his trade.

Everybody is going to Hubbard's Corners to get their fortunes told.

GLEN BUELL.

Tuesday, June 5 .- Your correspon-Harlem factory is making thirteen cheese daily.

Mr. G. J. Alford, of Burrit's Rapids, who has been here on a visit, is about to return home.

We notice in last week's Reporre that Mr. A. Preston wants to know who can beat his sugar record. We think Harlem can "git thar." Mr. J. Sheldon made this season, from 225 trees, fifteen hundred and fifty pounds of sugar, by actual weight. We, in turn, ask who can beat this. Although the above may sound like a large story, we are prepared to give positive proof of it.

Harlem factory is making thirteen dent, having heard at church on Sunday that there was a genuine case of burglary at Glen Buell, set out early to learn the particulars of the affair. On arrival at the store and post office of C. J. Gilroy, Esq. we found several gentlemen and lady customers, apparently quite as anxious as your humble scribe to find out the truth of the whole matter. We are inclined to think that your readers will be quite well advised regarding the affair, as many of those present have the reputation of being the notorious Glen Buell, correspondent.

About half past two Sunday morn-

About half past two Sunday morning, Mr. Gilroy heard very distinctly the report of some explosion which sounded to him like blasting on the sounded to him like blasting on the sounded to him like blasting on the real road did, last fall. He immediately got up and dressed himself, secured as owner of lot 9, block Q, Fard mersyller and the langs, and is able to be around man who fired at him, and swore that the langs, and is able to be around man who fired at him, and swore that the langs, and is able to be around like blasting on the langs, and is able to be around like blasting on the langs, and is able to be around like blasting on the langs, and is able to be around like blasting on the langs, and is able to be around like blasting on the langs, and is able to be around like blasting on the sounded to him like blasting on the sected as occupant of north-west part of lot 6, con 7, Yonge.

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DEAR ME. EDITOR, -A letter from 40s. per 112 lbs.

REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT COUNCIL.

A number of campers already. Newboro lake and islands are destined to become a leading summer resort.

The excursion boat didn't put in an appearance on Saturday. Presume it was on account of rain.

Who owns the blind horse? Mr. Grennon says he knows who owns the blind cow.

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The Mrs. C. Towriss, ordered to be erased, he having left that township.

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Appeal of N. Howe, for reduction of assessment, not allowed.

R. Johnson, deceased, for village lot 10, block E, Farmersville, and the as-sessment of the centre third of lot 21, con. 7, assessed to said Johnson, was changed to Alma L. Green, owner, and Albert Morriss, tenant. The assessment of H. Prue as ten-

owner. Jonathan Simes was assessed as Jonathan Simes was assessed as tenant for part lot 3, con. 8.

Mort Knapp was assessed as tenant for part lot 3, block C, Farmersville, third flat, in place of S. R. Copeland;

J. Ross, owner.

Wesley Knapp was assessed as tenant for part village lot 24, block H,
Farmersville; G. W. Brown, owner. Jonathan Frost was assessed as tenant for lot 12, Williams Block, in place of W. Knapp.

The name of Wm. Shennock, as

Yonge; T. Doddridge, owner.
The assessment of Mrs. Eleanor
Earl for part south part of lot 10; con. 8, was reduced 17 acres, value \$500, and the same was added to the assess-

ment of G. H. Lee, he having purchased the same. The name of Geo. W. McIntyre, as

Mr. Charles Dunn has quite recovered from his attack of inflammation of the lungs, and is able to be around again.

I understand that Mr. P. Connors is in this section now. Pat is feeling were proorly, and has failed a great deal since he was amongst us last failed a great deal since he was amongst us last failed a great deal since he was amongst us last failed and the second time. The shooting on the last sters, Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Hogan. We wish her a pleasant trip. Mr. John Bolger, sen. is at present visiting his daughter, Mrs. Morrise, of Irish Creek. It is something method in the string his daughter, Mrs. Morrise, of Irish Creek. It is something two windows at the rear of the shooting, we have greatly added in the property of the shooting we have greatly added to the spearance of the shoot of the follows. The damp of the variation is not sufficient to affect the school last month was a fraction over 54. The largest for some time past, seek before the was and the latter frame, have greatly added to the appearance of the month of the contents, which would have been a heavy loss to Mrs. Solole by the great that was not locked up on Saturday night. No other goods were seen and small silings are subtracted from the trivat exercised by their representatives both local and otherwise and the latter frame of the north side of Main street.

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St. Lawrence Co., New York, has

NEWBORO.

Monday, June 4.—In replying to Singleton Corners correspondent to Times, regarding foot ball match, we would say his bark is worse than his bite and his playing was better than the supper he made so much fuss about and didn't furnish. In short, bit estampets are not correct, and he Whig Vours.

Gailed to see anything slanderous or seandalous in the Reporter's items, about which "Decency" makes so much ado. The items have been spicy and interesting, and have pleased all but "Decency," who began the sport by alluding in an uncomplimentary way to your supposed correspondent, in his items contributed to the Whig Vours.

CITIZEN. Rev. B. B. Keefer lectured last night total value of the milk disposed of by match with equals.

Query: Is the chestnut horse with white legs a trotter?

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tenant of south part of lot 4, block H, Farmersville, was struck off, he havlent, having heard at church on Suning left the township.

lay that there was a genuine case of The name of Frederick Rockwood

Wish 'swas over\_wish' twas way off.
Wish we didn't have to art.
That's list what it have to thinkin'!
That sis what my heart.
That are repertis see much furder
That the partin of to-day,
An just hint what they can't tell us,
When a loved one's go'n' away.

Waiting.

tes lightly lift the nodding cloper in the swaying of the leavelouds are hazy o'er the hill-ting for the dying daylight grid Then do I listen for my loved one's coming, My heart wild beating as the moments pas Then do I watch and wait in silent longing To hear his footsteps on the dewy grass.

Then does the small boy saunter up the roadway A letter waiving as he nears the gate; hen do I read the same old chestnut message, then do I read the same old chestnut message, "Detained again—will not be home till late:" -Kittie K. in Judge.

> Gettin' Nigh to Town. Pm a thirkin' of the cabin
> Where our honeymoon begun;
> Where I landed tired and hungry,
> When I landed tired and hungry,
> When my workin' day was done.
> Oh I I foli so kinder rested.
> When, a comin' near, I'd see
> Your dear face was at the winder,
> Wattin', watchin' out for me.

But ole Time has took the cabin,
An'a town is on our claim;
But, in spite of all the changes,
My heart loves the place the same;
For the light is still a shinin'
An' though old, as others see,
The loved face, still at the winder,
Beems as good, more dear to me.

Beems as good, more dear-to me.

Like a trav'ler late an' weary,
Fm a gittin' nigh to town,
All the lights a shinir brighter,
In the nights a comin down,
An' they fash a comin down,
An' they fash and and,
An' upon the bank a waitin'
I can see the boatman stand.
Soon I'll be a crossin' over,
An' I'm ready when I see
The dear face there at the winder,
That has allus watched forme.

Joe. (A sketch from memory.) A meadow brown, across the yonder edge
A signag fence is ambling, here a wedge
Of underbröwh has cleft its course in twain,
Till where beyond it staggers up again,
The long, gray rails stroth in a broken line
Their ragged length of rough, split forest pine,
And in their zignag tottering have reade
In drunken efforts to enclose the field,
Which carries on its breast,
A patch of a strong the stage of the corn,
A patch of a strong the strong the strong
The topmost rail—sits 20, the settler's son,
A little semi-savage boy of nine.
Now dozing in the warmith of Nature's wine,
The sun has tampered with his sace, a
wrought,

wrought, By heated kisses, mischief, and has brought Some vagrant freckles, while from here By heater assets, mixed or, and as a some variant freekles, while from here some variant freekles, while from here a face of the control of t

weeds,
And finally unto the backwoods leads,
Where forests wait with giant trunk and boug
The axe of pioneer, the settler's plough.
E. Pauline Johnson

A Spray of Apple Blossom A spray or appet blossoms.

They lay on the broad, low window edge,
Where the hand of a little child
Had placed them—dewy, and fresh and swe
And the grandmother had smiled.
And softly stroked with her wrinkled hand
The curly, tumbled head;
And then the needles bright were still;
Unrolled the snowy throad.

For, borne on the breadth of the apple bloom, She lived in the golden past; She saw an orchard where blossom snows!"
Were falling thick and fast—
Falling upon the fair, bent head
Of a maiden in girlhood's prime.
Reading a letter, worn and creased
From folding many a time.

When the apple blossoms are here once more, I shall come back, Allaire at snall come back, Allaire—
Bhall come for my answer."

Which ruffed the madden's halt.

Brought to he had to be to the come of the come

Her hands in the eager, outstretched ones?
Ah! life is sweet in June,
When hearts keep time to the liquid flow
Of life, and light, and tune:
And when, in the snowy, floating veil,
She stood on her bridal moru,
She would have but the tinted apple bloom
Her white robe to adorn.

Through the open window the western wind
Blaw soft on the wrinkled face,
Which some leading the west as that could be
Which had let her girlhood grace.
A little voice called her truant thoughts:
"Grandpaps sent me to see
If you knew that the clock has been striking six?
And he wants you to pour his tea!"

A SIMILE. All the summer will the swallow
Fit you cave nest out and in;
Day and day together,
Twitt'ring in the sunny weather,
Fits she out and in;
But when the air gets sharp and thin,
and her ways the snowflakes follow.
Where's the swallow—where's the swallow

So, love's castle has a fairy,
Tripping, tripping out and in;
Day and day together.
Singing in the sunny weather,
Tripsho out and in;
But when the sober days begin,
Wolf to fielt and care to carry,
Where's the fairy-where's the tairy?

A PAIR OF FOOLS. They went to see the city,
Two of the rural class,
And one blew in his money,
And one blew out the gas.
The one who blew the gas out
Was buried yesterday;
Dead is the other also—
Dead broke, that is to say.

THE KHAN'S SPRING ADVICE. Don't stand with your hands in your pockets, And look like a knot on a log; Tighten your "galluses," spit on your hands, And hump yourself out of the bog.

Oh, never allow the spring breezes
Through your whiskers to mournfully rustle
Remember that Fortune, that downy old jade,
Smiles only on the people who hustle.

"Then we may conclude that it was you Through very whiches to mountfully ruited by the provided of the provide

being the stick which had been found beside
the body.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

After luncheon the business proceeded
rather languidly, until the last witness for
the prosecution was summoned; and then,
amid a low murmur of excitement and distress, a slight figure in black, leaning on
the arm of Mr. Grey, the Vicar of Easton,
appeared in the witness-box, holding the
rail in front of her with one slight hand,
but gently decilining any other support;
and, as the deep gray eyes rested apon her,
the prisoner's firm lips trembled and his
hand shook.

"I must ask you to remove your veil."
The lawyer's quiet voice had a touch of
sympathy it, and the cold keen eyes did
not look at her with unconcerned gaze—
they were somewhat troubled, for the
Queen's lawyer had a pretty daughter at
home of Shirley's ago, and he felt for her
terrible position.

She lifted her veil at once, and the face
which she disclosed was so terribly altered
that the loving, longing eyes which watched
her so anxiously, grow suddenly dim. It
was perfectly coloriess—even the lips were
a late of a sum of the coloriest of the coloriest of the coloriest, her
lovely little statuesque face framed in the
heavy folds of crape of her widow's bonnet.

"Thank you," the lawyer said gently,
shrinking himself from the task-before
him—the attempt to make Shirley bear
testimony against the man whom she loved
and who loved her; and, after the necessary preliminaries had been gone through,
there was a little pause.

"I think there is no need to distress
this witness by repetition," the lawyer
said, apologotically almost, as he fingered
his papers rather nervously.

"You can only corroborate, Lady Glynn,
what previous witnesses have stated as to
the circumstances of your marriage. They
were correct, I presume?"

"Yes." The voice was perfectly steady,
but very low.

"How long had, you been Sir Hugh's
wife when you met the prisoner?"

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"I think it was four years and a few months after that that Major Stuart returned to England."

"Had you seen or heard anything of him in that interval?"

"No—not one word."

"When he and your husband met, did they meet as friends?"

"Yes."

"But they had parted bitterest foes?"

eat something, old man; you look wretch'edly ill."

"Do you think a good dinner would put
some flesh on my bones?" was the smiling
inquiry. "I'm all rigit, Oswald; but of
course the last six weeks were not calculated to improve one's appearance; and
then," he added with a sudden break in his
voice, "do you think I can forget that I
am a dishonored man, acquitted of a crime
certainly, but with my innocence still unproved—a man who in the eyes of half
England has but escaped a just condemnation because there was not sufficient proof
to hang him?"

He rose, with an abrupt restless movement, and went over to the window looking
upon the street where the gas-lamps were
burning, and where groups of people were
still standing discussing the event of the "Yes."
"But they had parted bitterest foes?"
"Major Stuarthad been cruelly wronged."
"And he had uttered threats of vengeance?

"He was in great trouble," Shirley answered tremulously, lifting her eyes for a moment and turning them upon the judge with an earnest entreating look.

"We can easily understand his distress, but to cherish vengeance during such a "We can easily understand his dissertes, but to oherish vengeanne during such a long period is not so easily understood."
"But he did not;" and, as she spoke, Shirley's little hands met in a close clinging clasp. "He forgave my husband. He had promised his uncle on his death-bed (that he would forgive the wrong, and he did so."

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Will you repeat that statement, Lady Glynn?"

His Lordship himself had interposed with the question, and he was leaning forward with some interest on his grave face.

"Major Stuart promised his uncle on his death-bed that he would forgive Sir Hugh," she said earnestly. "Sir Jasper Stuart was dying, and our marriage was hastened that I might be introduced to him, as he was Major Stuart's only relative; but, when Sir Hugh claimed me, Guy—Major Stuart—had to return alone; and it was then that Sir Jasper entreated him."

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"And Major Stuart gave the promise?"

"Yes."

"When did you hear of this, Lady Glynn?"

"Major Stuart told me of it shortly after"

"It thought I might to me whose opinion is worth having thinks so, Guy," he said eagefly. "It is a do swald glanced at him with the same earnest sympathy and compassion.

"No one whose opinion is worth having of course impossible but that you should feel this somewhat at first; but by and by the feeling will wear off. None of your old friends are likely to look coldly at you."

"Do you think that every one is as true and staunch as yourself, Fairholme?" Guy said, with a melancholy smile. "Why, even your sister and her husband—"" how not talk of them," Oswald Fair-holme?" Support of the proving the feeling will meet off. None of your old friends are likely to look coldly at you."

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of all her hatred and malice. Ah, Layton!"

"I thought I might come up," Captain
Layton said, holding out his hand to Guy
with a frank, unaffected, earnest manner
which was new to him. "Major Staart,
leg, me congratulate you. We are all so
heartily glad—not that we had any doubt
as to what the verdict would be from the
beginning. Miss Grey sent me up," he
added, turning to Oswald, and carefully
avoiding to look at Guy's face as he continued, "to tell you that Lady Glynn is much
better, and that she fainted only from the
heat and crush. She is almost herself
now." Glynn?"
"Major Stuart told me of it shortly after "On what occasion?"

"I was thanking him for meeting Sir Hugh not only with courtesy, but with kindness," she answered unsteadily.

"Is it a fact, Lady Glynn, that you and Sir Hugh were not living on amicable terms?"

terms?"
"We were not happy," Shirley said, simply, a faint, pained flush rising in her face.
"Sir Hugh was very kind and indulgent

"Sir Hugh was very kind and "Yes—always."
"Then we may conclude that it was you who could not forgive the deception that he practiced upon you?"
"It was very hard and wicked," the young widow said faintly. "But we were friends before he—he died."
"I am afraid you are not very strong; will you rest a little now?"
"I am quite able to go on," she said simply.

now."
Guy looked up hastily, as if about to speak, but, apparently changing his mind, said nothing, and sat down in his arm chair, the old weary sadness creeping over his

"Guy, dear fellow, we are all so glad and thankful!" Oswald Fairholme remarked huskily, when he was alone with Guy in the sitting-room at the Exminster Arms an hour later, looking with earnest sympathizing dark eyes at Major Stuart, as he lay back in a deep arm-chair, worn and haggard and wearled.

"Thank you, Fairholme, I am sure of that," Guy said, making an effort to rouse himself and forcing a smile to his lips. "I have no words, old friend, to thank you for all the kindness and friendship you have shown me."

"Nonsense!" Oswald returned rather unsteadily. "I wish you would try to ea something, old man; you look wretchedly ill."
"Do you think a good dinner would put looking down at him sorrowfully. "I found kind and dear friends who have been, oh, so good to me, dear!" brokes from his lips, as he drew her closer to him. "And yet, my dearest, you are so changed." "An I? You must not judge of my looks to might because I am tired; and I should like not to judge of yours either; she continued unsteadily. "Oswald told me you were changed, and to day"—her voice faltered for a moment—"and to day I saw that you looked worn and il, but—"
"If my appearance shocks you," he said, fogging a smile, "I will go away and not see you again until I have recovered my old looks. Oh, my darling"—he dropped his head on her shoulder as she stood beside him—"how can we be thankful enough, how can we show our gratitude? Shirley, once or twice in my loneliness there," he went on unsteadily, "it seemed to me that everything was going wrong here, that the most trivial words and actions would go against me. It seemed as if even heaven were against me."
"Guy, my dearest, hush!"
"It is such a relief to tell you, loye!" he said, brokenly. "I had left you that morning so much happier. I had guessed that you and—and poor Hugh were friends, and I was thinking that there was a happy life of mutual love in store for you both in the future. Sweet, I know what you would say; but you are so young, and his love—once you had forgiven—ould not have

life of mutual love in store for you bosh in the future. Sweet, I know what you would say; but you are so young, and his love—once you had forgiven—could not have failed to win some return; and I was glad and thankful, my own—ah, I may call you so now, Shirley l—that it should be so—I was quite willing to go away and be forgotten, if you were happy; and that morning, Shirley, I meant to go away and not to see you again until I had conquered my love for you."

The tears were standing in his eyes, and Shirley, behding, put his dark hair—thickly besprinkled with white now—back from his brow, and then, with a sudden irrapresist ber light where her caressing hand had rested.

sible tenderness, bear yet awar her lips where her caressing hand had rested.

"My poor Guy!" she said softly.

"We were going over the cliffs, talking of anything and everything but the dear woman who was so near both our hearts, when Hugh turned to mo! sudenly, and, with a look in his eyes I had never seen there before—a look of such earnest gratitude and sorrow—asked me to forgive him the wrong he had done me in the past. He told me all, Shirley-#50w, "rendered mad and desperate by his love for you, he had resolved to possees you by fair means or foul, and that, hearing your mother's story, my poor love, he determined to betray you as she had been betrayed. But he told me that from that night—do you remember it, my darling, when you followed me to Maxwell?—he had not known one happy—hour. He had quite despaired of ever winning your love—how could you love, he said, where you had learned to despise? He assured me that then, had it been possible, he would have undone what he had done; but that, knowing that to be impossible, he had tried to brave it out. And we sat down on the cliff, and he told me, poor fellow—"

jury in India. The native had had the misfortune to meet a tiger, and the report says: "Pondu died of the tiger easing him. There was no other cause of death. Nothing was left of Pondu save some fingers, which probably belonged either to the right or left hand."

scurious and pathetic episode which or any chisout. Mr. Gladstone spoke in Manchester—I think it was in the Free Trade Hall—the crowd was terrible, the heat awful. Mr. Gladstone was very much affected by the badness of the atmosphere. Once or twice he badness of the atmosphere. Once or twice he ome for me to tell her there was only one roman in the world who had a right to go brough my pockets for keeps, and so I badness of the amosphere. Once or twice he had actually to stop in the middle of his speech, and he declared to those around him that he could not possibly go on. But with that noble resolution which has bornehim through such mighty struggles to ultimate victory, he pulled himself together, declared that somebody should say what he had to say, and that if he didn's say it nobody else could; and he went on heroically to the end. He suffered a severe penalty, for he had to go to bal immediately after the speech and remain in bed for a whole day afterward." hrough my pockets for keeps, ried to change the subject. Our Grandmothers' Way.

A Woman's Charms

ne squeaked.

Iron in Milk.

A Weman's Charms
soon leave her, when she becomes a victim
to any one of the various disorders and
peculiar "weaknesses" that are peculiar to
the fair sex. The condition of tens of
thousands of women to-day is pitiable in
the extreme; they are weak, bloodless
creatures, a prey to mental anguish and
bodily pain; in a word, "broken down,"
from any one of numerous causes. To this
unhappy multitude we strongly urge the
use of Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription,
an infallible, world-famed remedy, for all
"female" irregularities and "weaknesses,"
and which restores the worst sufferer to
vigorous health, and reinvests her with all
the charms of figure, face and complexion,
that receive such willing homage from man. mothers, the early education of the motestaging in in that respect has been neglected. Courtesies and backboards were long age consigned to oblivion as old-fashioned and out of date. Now, together with the old spinning-whitels, they are being brought to light and favor once more.

\*\*Fashion Notes.\*\*

Stringed trousers in dark tones, such as a

hing.
Trimmings of heavy moire ribbon are as

"Mamma," whispered a little boy, who ad watched the preacher vigorously pound he pulpit cushion for sometime. "Sh!" But, mamma, I —"
'Sh! 'Sh! You musn't talk in "I only wanted to say that if I was that ishion, I'd —"

"'Sh!"
"I'd be all black and blue by this time," 

"I Told You So." Brown—"You don't look very happy, Robinson." Robinson—"No, I left off my flannels this morning and caught cold." Brown—"That's bad." Robinson—"Oh, I don't care anything about, the cold; but my wife told me I was leaving them off too soon." Probably the youngest bank president in the world is J. M. Bailey, jun., who, at the age of 23 years, has been placed at the head of the Minnehaha national bank, of Sioux

or the intimensus hashes a basis, colity.

A fair applicant for a teacher's position in Clinton County, Mich., said the days are longer in summer than in winter because heat expands and cold contracts.

An interesting report of the death of a native was recently made by a comoner's jury in India. The native had hid the misfortune to meet a tiger, and the report

dainty summer costume.

Little children wear quaint little Shaker bonnets pique or drawn lawn. The little Douglas, Kan., according to the local paper, a stratum of live frogs was struck at fifty coming.

WARNER'S SAFE OURE.

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THE GREATEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

SHIRLEY ROSS:

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The Rector and the Bishop.

A New York correspondent of the Hart ford Courant says: They are telling rather an amusing story of the good bishop. One of his daughters applied recently for confirmation in a certain large and flourishing evangelical church in this city. The rector gave a number of names, including hers, to one of his zealous young assistants, and bade him visit each candidate. The bishop lives in a handsome apartment up town, but the surroundings did not deter the Low Church pastor. He was going to fight the devil and his works wherever he might find them. The name suggested nothing, for there are Potters and Potters as well as Bentitheas distints, both common enough trades in the days when a man's surname indicated his occupation. The candidate was not in, but her mother appeared. After an appropriate conversation the young clergyman said: "Where does your husband attend church?" "Well, he attends none regularly." "Yery bad, very bad," said the minister swerely. This habit of running about is pernicious. Is he a churchman?" "Ah," said the bishop's wife-windeed, sir, I do not know; he is, however, the assistant bishop of this diocese, to which, I think, you belong. You had better put the question to him."

What Frightens Gladstone.

"I happen to know," says a London Star wifer, "that a badly ventilsted room is the one thing in the world Mr. Gladstone fears. During the general election there was a comely young woman of perhaps 20, with a bright, intelligent face and a form three for the part of the removed to be stingy with their charms, and to this freedom of the country and provided a right to go with a bright, intelligent face and a form the world was terrible, the heat awful. Mr. Gladstone was very much affected by the same of the time, had come for me to tell her there was only young woman of perhaps 20, with a bright, intelligent face and a form the room thing in the world Mr. Gladstone fears. During the general election there was a comely young woman of perhaps 20, with a bright, intelligent

The old-fashioned courtesy of our grand-mothers, says a Washington correspondent, is being revived again, though in a modified form. At a recent reception at the White House a fair young girl was presented to the President. As he took her hand she ducked down about six inches with a movement which might be termed the lightning ocurtesy. The same little bob was repeated a moment later as she shock hands with a moment later as she shock hands with Mrs. Cleveland. Some of the bystanders exclaimed: "How awfully country!" but were quickly subdued by an explanation coming from one of the initiated. The trick is the latest English custom on-being presented to people of note. The movement is a difficult one, and if universally adopted the fair society beltes will find some difficulty in perfecting themselves in the accomplishment, for, unlike their grand-mothers, the early education of the modern girl in that respect has been neglected.

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296 MacNab street north, Hamilton, Can , Nov 2, 1888.—I had been suffering for over twenty years from a pain in the back and one side of the head, and indigestion. I could est easely anything, and every thing I also who examined me. I was and every thing I also who examined ilver, and that it was impossible to cure me. They also stated that I was suffering from heart disease, inflammation of the bladder, kidney disease, bronchittle and esterrh, and that it was impossible for me to live. They stended me for three weeks without machine already and for three weeks without machine already and for three weeks without machine already and the for three weeks without machine already and the second for three weeks without machine already and the second for three weeks without machine already and the second partners and the course of the second second

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REGULATES EVERY BODILY FUNCTION

GALT, Ont., Jan. 27, 1887.—For about five years previous to two years ago last October, I was irroubled with kidney and liver trouble, and finally I was confined to my bed and suffered the most exeruciating pain, and for two weeks' time I did not know whether I was dead or alive. My physicians said I had enlargement of the liver,

I consider the remedy a great boon, and is ever feel out of sorts "Warner's Safe Cur-fixes me all right. I weigh twenty pour John Geries

Inventor of o Maple Leaf Lance-tooth Cross And Prevents and Cures Most Diseases,

Which are Caused by Uric Acid (Kidney) Poison in the Blood, only Curable by

#### WARNER'S SAFE CURE.

A Forecast Regarding the Successor of Leo XIII.—He must be Another Italian.

Signor di Cessre has prepared a revised edition of his well-known work, "If Conclave di Leone XIII.," comprising a new second part in which, according to an article in the current rumber of Italia, this able and well-informed writer discusses very freely the delicate question of the probable choice of the furbre conclave. If a new Pope had to be selected now it is considered certain that he would be an Italian. The nation which next in order would have the best chance is Franch Pope would arouse the most determined opposition, not only from Italy and Germany, but also in present circumstances from Austria and Hungary, and very likely from the English cardinals. As regards the latter, the objections are purely personal. "Newman," it is observed, "is 87 years old; Manning, who has lost of late some of the harsh dogmatism of the necessity for Italy of having Rome, is 80; and Howard is very ill." None of the Spanish, Portuguese and American cardinals will, it is considered, be able to exercise any considerable influence. Moreover, the Italian cardinals exceed in number all those of other nations in the proportion of 35 to 29, and it is expected that the next cardinal will also be Italian. It is believed that the very dissension now existing between the Roman Curia and the Italian Government will help the election of some one of these, as that is a guarantee that the one chosen will this a guarantee that the one chosen will this a guarantee that the one chosen will the season was a subservient ally or a partisan of his national Government.—London Standard.

Asthma a Symptom. THE NEXT POPE. Forecast Regarding the Successor of Leo XIII.—He Must be Another Italian.

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—as, for instance, hay asthma, rose or

June asthma, and ipecac asthma. Some
people will get asthma from sleeping on a
feather pillow; others as soon as they come
in contact with certain animals, as a dog,
a cat, or a squirrel. Professor Austin
Flints cannot sleep on a feather pillow
without getting asthma, and so susceptible
is het of it that he is able to detect the
feathers when they are placed under his
pillowby persons whose design it is to catch leathers when they are placed under his pillowby persons whose design it is to catch im on his theory. Cases have come to notice where the asthmatic symptom was developed in men who happened to get hold of a blanket upon which a dog had been elseping the previous day. Asthma may be a symptom of emphysem of the lungs, and may last for weeks or even months. Two men who were treated by me, one having nasal polypus and the other stone in the bladder; both had asthma. To persons susceptible to it asthma is developed from working in the dust around thrashing machines, and others suffer from it as soon as they enter an apothecary's shop where ipecae is kept. Nor is dropps anything but a symptom of disease or a result of it. Defined, generally, asthma is a manifestation of disease of the nervous system which causes contraction of the bronchial tubes. It may be seen as a spasmodic contraction of the bronchial tubes. It may be seen as a spasmodic contraction of the nerves, and of course may be a symptom of heart disease or a mone other disease.—Dr. B. V. Steinment in Globe Democrat.

Breebyterian Progress in Manitoba.

Presbyterian Progress in Manitoba. The Presbyterian Home Mission Repert, submitted at a Synod meeting at Brandon, gives the following figures, showing the growth of the Presbyterian Church in Manitoba since the formation of the Pro-

1871. 1872. 1877. 1883 communicants or buildings connected with

manifer brown or plum color, are the correct thing.

In these figures are not included families, communicants or buildings connected with fashionable color.

Among the latest noveltics in summer millinery is the "Jardian" garden hat, made of natural grass, braided.

Zobra-striped parasols, with a parasols, with the white the essential pole bounets, made of colored straw, are going to be the correct thing at the seasified who are careful of their complexions.

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Oddities in Menu.
Parrots are eaten in Mexico.
Spiders are considered a delicacy roasted
in the New Caledonias.
Silk worms are looked upon as delicious
in China. n China. Snails, frogs' lets and geese livers are picurean dishes in France

picurean dishes in France. Caterpillars are to Africans like reed bird on toast.

Ants are stewed and served up in both Africa and Brazil.

Birds' nests of the edible sort bring their weight in silver for the tables of rich Chinese mandarins.

Bees are eaten regularly by the Singalese. Skunk is hunted as desirable game by the natives of the Argentine Republic.

An Apt Pupil.



Prince Henry and the Crown Prince wore naval uniforms.

The Emperor, notwithstanding the padded suit specially made for the occasion, showed in his wasted frame the avages of disease. He wast the rose-crowned corpse at the marriage feast.

The Emperor was strongly excited during the ceremony, and Dr. Mackenzie was very anxious for the result. Beyond-being much fatigued His Majesty does not appear to have suffered.

Thousands of people were assembled outside the castle. When Gen. Von Moltke arrived he was enthusiastically greeted by the multitude.

ultitude. The bride wore white peau de sole and flounced where white peau de sole and flounced with rich lace. The train, of the same material as the dress, was square, and the sides of the skirts were ornamented with orange blossome.

and the sides of the skirts were ornamented with orange blossoms. A last (Friday) night's Berlin cable says: Before the wedding ceremony yesterday the royal family assembled in the blue drawing-room where the Empress affixed the Princess' crown upon the bride's head, using a gold teilet service presented by the Car Alexander I? to Queen Louiss. Count Stolberg having registered the marriage, the procession started for the chapel. Count Radolinski led, followed by the bridal couple, the Grand Duke of Hesse escorting the Empress, the Prince of Wales escorting the Crown Princess, the Crown Princess, the bridal couple, the Grand Duke of Hesse escorting the Empress, the Prince of Wales escorting the Crown Princess, the Crown Prince escorting Grand Duchess Elizabeth (the wife of Grand Duke Sergius of Russia and sister of the bride), and others.

and others.

The floor of the chapel was covered with
Persian carpet and the walls were suitably
decorated. The Empress stood at the
right of the altar and the Grand Duke of
Hesse at the left. The dowager Empress, right of the altar and the Grand Duke or Hesse at the left. The dowager Empress, in widow's weeds, was wheeled in from a side door. The couple stepped up to her and kissed her hand, bowing low, the choir in the meantime singing a hynn. Then the Emperor, in the uniform of a grand marefial, walked in erect, with a firm gait and movement. He allowed his eyes to wander over the assembled company, smiling and bowing graciously.

Count: Herbert Distinct.

During the ceremony the Emperor did not lough or show a sign of discomfort or weakness. Dr. Mackenzie was near at high aya unon him. reakness. Dr. mackenzie was hand and kept a watchful eye upon him. The Castle of Augustenbery at Kiel has been prepared for the residence of the loughs after the honeymoon.

Mr. Spurgeon on the Baptist Union. Mr. Spurgeon on the Baptist Union.

A London cable says: The Calvinist Methodists have, perhaps, an idea that it is possible to annex Mr. Spurgeon to their denomination, and they have been passing a vote of sympathy with him in his present ecclesiastical troubles. He replies in a remarkable letter, "mourning," he says, "over a great evil in some of the churches. I sacrifice peace, friendship and repute to be clear of it. My protest was resented and indeed to be needless." But he considers that the discussions have more than justified his charges, and repudiates again the compact which was made without his concurrence. He then adds: "It has cost me many wounds and much dishonor to have been the accuser of my brethren. It is still more painful to find their great errors not regarded as serious by the mass of professors. My only course is to follow a separate path; not, however, separating myself from any of any denomination who hold the faith once delivered to the saints." That is Mr. Spurgeon's way of saying that the Calvinist Methodist who agrees with him is a better Christian than the Baptist Union. Wider than ever, therefore, is the breach between the Baptists and their great preacher.

"My little boy is wonderfully polite," A London cable says: The Calvinis

"My little boy is wonderfully polite, said a doting mother the other day. Anyer it is recorded of the very polite little boy that he left a lady caller standing it the hall of his mother's home one dawhile he went the rounds of the house as grounds yelling at the top of his voice "Mother, mother, where be you? where he way? The new minister's wife.

WOOLD AND WON BY POST.

terday in a prominent ory goods store in this city. Mrs. North, of the western part of the city, was shopping, taking her infant of about 16 months with her. While she was making her purchases she placed the little girl on a revolving stool. Near by was a German woman, who had a child about the same age, that began to coo and manifest a desire for a closer acquaintance with the North baby.

The German woman lifted her child up close to the other, saying, "Kiss the baby." The little German then embraced the North baby, but, instead of kissing her, bit her cheek frightfully, causing the blood to flow and the cheek to puff and swell badly. Mrs. North thinks that the child will be disfigured as long as it lives, if the injury extends no further, and it is very ill to-day from the effects of the bite.

The German woman was so mortified that she at once left with her child, and her identity could not be discovered.

firm gait and movement. He allowed his eyes to wander over the assembled company, smiling and bowing graciously. Approaching his mother he bowed low and hissed her hand and then seated himself beside the Empress. Altogether it was an impressive and touching scene.

The ceremony now began. Chaplain Koeg delivered an eloquent sermon, in the course of which he referred to the Empress and Queen Victoria. Toward the end of the sermon the Empreor rose, leaning upon his sword, and remained standing during the rest of the ceremony. The choir sang an anthem by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

The bride wore a low-cut corresge trimmed along the edge with large diamonds, and a heavy necklace of gold. She held a fan set with diamonds. Her bosom ornaments, which were diamonds, and her bracelets were all ancient Royal jewels. The Empress was dressed in pale green silk with a plastron of silver brocade and a pale bite silk train. She wore a splendid diadem of diamonds, white feathers, riviered diamonds on her neck and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms.

Count Herbert Bismarck was present. During the ceremony the Emperor did not cough or show a sign\_of discomfort or oweakness. Dr. Mackenzie was a near at the course of the ceremon with a constitution of the course of the course of the ceremony. The divining rod became duly agusted in a number of places—so much so that, says the reporter, it "occasionally agusted in some prostrated the manipulator with the course of the ceremon with a course of the ceremon of the course of the course of the ceremon of the the foremost intellects in Tiverton without demur. Two wells are to be sunk at once and the contract is already placed. Good heavens!—London Truth.

A Shower of Hats. A Shower of Hats.

For several hours the other day it literally rained straw hats in several towns in Norfolk County, Mass., and next day weather vanes, church steeples and other architectural peaks were decorated with them. The explanation is that a small tornado, struck the Excelsior straw works in Meddled at about midday, and several hundred etraw hats which were out drying

burned.

A lady physician, Dr. Hattie Allen, has been appointed Associate Professor of Medicine in the University of Michigan. Now," says the Medical Record, "we hope Hattie will write herself Harries."

Perhaps the wealthest woman in her own right west of the Mississippi is Mrs. Warren, a Colorado lady who really deserves the title of catile queen. A correspondent says that her fortune is at least 10,000,000, in "hard, solid cash, every cent of which she made on catile."

FARMER KREITMEYER'S LUCK.

On Sunday night, 6th May, a man suffering from delirium tremens took possession of the pulpit of Elgin Parish Church, and was proceeding to conduct the service when, he was forcibly ejected and conveyed to the At a recent jury trial in Dundee Sheriff

At a recent jury trial in Dundee Sheriit Smith said that he "did not know but it would be better if the old Scottish law were in existence, which, when it found a habit and repute thief, hanged him at once and had done with him."

had done with him."

The late Colonel Archibald Crawfurd was the youngest son of Moses Crawfurd, of Newfield. His recollections covered a period now historic, he having served during the reigns of four sovereigns, viz., George III., George IV., William IV. and Victoria.

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A Mother's Saerifice.

At Bristol, on Wednesday, an inquest was held on the body of Emily Hunt, wife of a tailor. She was preparing her hushand's Apper, when a parafini lamp fell to the floor and exploded close to the cradle containing her infafit child, and the flames set fire to the pillow. The deceased sized the infant, and her own clothes then took fire; but she ran with the child to the further corner of the room, Isid the child down, and then fell near the door. When the mother was dead, her body being terribly burned.

A lady physician, Dr. Hattie Allen, has

that will satisfy him."

Detroit has a colored youth who posseases a first-class soprano voice. The
manager who engaged him says the boy
was wreating with pots and kettles in a
hotel kitchen when his voice attracted his

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A Lord Largan is an adverse to the his horse was not to unwise to leave to other nations the entire control of routes and trade between the Zanzibar seaboard and the great equatorial lakes. They also say it will result in crushing the slave trade, as the territory in question is the great hunting ground of slave dealers. The region is a slarge as a great European State, almost wholly unexplored and undeveloped, and the scheme has been kept so quiet up to the final consummation that the English public have not yet recovered from their surprise or made up their mind about it.

How Long a Child Should Sleep.

A healthy baby for the first two months or so spends most of its time asleep. After that a baby should have at least two hours of sleep in the forenoon and one in the afternoon, and it is quite possible to teach almost any infant to adopt this as a regular habit. Even to the age of 4 or 5 years a child should have one hour of sleep, or at least rest in bed, before its dinner, and it should be put to bed at6 or 7 in the evening and left undisturbed for twelve or fourteen hours. After that age every one finds out how much he or she requires, though as a general rule at least six to eight hours are necessary. Eight hours' sleep will prevent more nervous, accitable or precoious a child is the longer sleep if the brain is to develop to its full extent, and the more nervous, excitable or precoious a child is the longer sleep in the or she requires in the least six to eight hours in the must be ample sleep if the brain is to develop to its full extent, and the more nervous, excitable or precoious a child is the longer sleep in the or the remains the same of the should it get if its intellectual progress is not to come to a premature standatill or its in the Chautauquan.

How the Europea Feed. How Long a Child Should Sleep.

Herr Standhaft, recently of Chatham, has been appointed leader of the 22nd Batt. Band, Woodstock.

A number of New York swells have lately made up what is known as "Raining in London" trousers. They have the bottoms neatly turned up and stitched in place.

There are probably 1,000 children in the There are probably 1,000 children in the city of Pittsburg who work in iron mills making bolts, nuts, hinges and barbed wire. Many of them are between the ages of 6 and 9 years.

An Oregon boy recently killed a companion for answering in Sunday-School a question on which he himself had failed.

POTTER PALMER'S QUEER WAY.

shoe."
"Well, what elth did he do?"
"He chewed up bad girls. Once, wh "Well, what elth did he do?"

"He ohewed up bad girls. Once, when he saw a young woman named Materna washing clothes, he grabbed her by the thin part of the neck and exclaimed: 'Gott sei dank, Ich habe Brunnhilde gerfunden."

"Anything else?"

"Yeth, thir. Well, I thay, Dip, who wath....?"

wath — ?"
But just then the postman rang and I secaped.—Richmond Baton.

The Pope as a Bird-Catcher.

When the Pope is not engaged in business or devotion he drives through his orange groves and shrubberies, ascends a hill whence he can see the whole city, the Campagna and the Sabine Mountains, or walks through the avenues of the Vatican, which he has had catefully kept in order, which he has had catefully kept in order, which he has had catefully kept in order, which he has been sent to him as presents by the wealthy "faithful," and in this vehicle he is driven ten or fitten times around the gardens. By the side of a ruin which stands on the top of the hill the Pope has planted vines with his own hand, and these he cultivates with assiduity, being rather proud of the wine which he obtains from them. A favorite amusement of His Holiness is to catch birds in a huge net, which has been specially made for him. After having layed with the feathered captives for a few moments he sets them at liberty. This is his principal occupation in fine weather, and he sometimes catches 1,000 birds or so in this manner.—Letter in London Telegraph.

The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck. Athur, who is forbidden to speak at the table, had his revenge the other day. As The Pope as a Bird-Catcher

The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck.
Athur, who is forbidden to speak at the table, had his revenge the other day. As dinner began he was uneasy, and finally said: "Ma, can't I speak just one word?"
"You know the rule, Arthur." "Not one word?" "No, Arthur; not until your father finishes the paper." Arthur subsided until the paper was finished, when he was asked what he wished to say. "Oh, nothing; only Nora put the custards outside the window to cool and the cat has been eating them up."

A Lawyer's Will.

The will of a French advocate contains the following bequest: "I give 100,000 francs to the local madhouse. I got this money aut of those who passed their lives in litigation; in bequeathing it for the use of lunatics I only make restitution," which to say the least of it, was rather rough on his clients.

A Pertinent Suggestion.

Guest—"Sirloin steak, waiter, well done, and I'm in a big hurry." Waiter—"Yes, sir; if yo' is in a big hurry, sah, why don' yo' hab dat steak cooked rah?"—New York Sun.

Joseph Haddon, of Liverpool, S.C., is probably the oldest engineer, in point of service, at least, in the United States. He has held a throttle since 1833, and in his youth was an apprentice of Robert Stevenson, at Newcastle-on-the-Tyne.

Mr. John Jones, of Fairburn, Ga., has a very wonderful house cat, if a tale that is told of it is to be believed. Several weeks ago this cat caught a rat, but, in very wonderful house cat, if a tale that is told of it is to be believed. Several weeks ago this cat caught a rat, but, instead of killing it, began to nurse and care for it, and now gives it as much careful attention as any of her kittens receives.

Fity years ago a man who lived on the upper Andreecoggin determined to defy the solutions of the control of the con

Mr. Palmer had not heard of the mistace and in all probability is not yet aware that the man he dismissed and the wages are one and the same. The other hotele employees have had a vast deal of fun over the incident.

A Largely-signed Address.

The following is the address signed by the individual of the employees have had a vast deal of fun over the incident.

The Editor's Troubles,

If I was married, and I had a son who had a procivity for asking questions—I'dl. Heard the heart of the content of the process of the goapel of the process of the goapel. It think she's a — : well, fill up the histus as you like. She's my sister; she's cyars old; she plays the piano; she sings (I'll back her to yell 'Barberry Bush') against any 6-year-old in tidewatry virginis), and waster a blue for, a salid the removal of the differences which for yell in the same house with which we had not be a summan of the process of the goapel of the plays the piano; she sings of the plays in the process of the goapel of the plays of the plays in the process of the plays in the process of the plays in the play in the Baseler's 'I'll work had the deal of the plays and the play in the basel of the process of the plays and the play in the Baseler's 'I'll work in the process of the plays and the play in the baseler's 'I'll work in the process of the plays and the play in the baseler's 'I'll work in the process of the plays and the play in the baseler's 'I'll work in the process of the plays and the play in the baseler's 'I'll work in the process of the plays and the play in the play in the baseler's 'I'll work in the play in the play in the baseler's 'I'll work in the play in the baseler's 'I'll work in the play in the baseler's 'I'll work in the play in th displays a spirit unworthy of the rulers of a free people, inconsistent with the best traditions of our public life and calculated to exasperate the Irish people. We are convinced that such a policy-goan never succeed, and in the resort to it we see a practical confession of the impossibility of maintaining the present state of things. We desire to see such a settlement of the Irish difficulty as shall satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the Irish nation without impairing the unity of the Empire or weakening the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament. Most sincerely do we hope and pray that to you, who have done so much to create a truer sympathy between the two peoples, may be given the fiorac of completing this great work of righteousness und peace."

monizes perfectly with dark materials and dark complexions, and it is comparatively free from oxidation. Barbarous? Not a bit of it! True, the aborigines made use of copper to adorn their persons, and in that they showed excellent judgment. In matters of taste we might frequently take a lesson from the savages.—Jewellers' Weckly.

Montreal Lady (to American financier)—
"Do you not find our Canadian climate rather cold, Mr. Boodler?" American financier—"Oh, not at all; it agrees with me. I left New York because it was too

Preaching and Practice. Presching and Practice.

Landlady (showing rooms)—My, there's
Mr. Wilt's door open again, and how his
room does look!
Visitor—What a slipshod person he must
be. What is he? A cattle drover?
Landlady—Oh, my, no; he writes art
books. "His last work is, "How to decorate
and beautify 'our homes."

A rather novel device was introduced at
a recent dinner given at the Harmonia Club.

mat, the sheik (sing) is dying.
At grand dinners in London the guests
have offered them bear's ham from Russsis,
sterlets from the Volga, haunch of reindeer
from Lapland and cokis from Japan. The
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Copper Becoming Fashlonable.

Copper is coming into fashion. What do I man ? Well, look at this lot of canes and umbrellas I have just imported. You will notice that each one of them has a piece of ordinary copper wire around the handle.

Gold and silver have become so common for these articles that people demand something new for a change, and you see the result before you. Just now great simplicity is affected in this respect, but I haven't the slightest doubt that when this metals becomes popular, as I believe it will, we shall see very elaborate personal ornaments. Its peculiar color harmonizes perfectly with dark materials and dark complexions, and it is comparatively a free from oxidation. Barbarous? Not a bit of it! True, the aborigines made use the tones of a frog.

There were 450 competitors for the prize offered by an English journal for the longest twelve-word telegram, and the winner put in the following, which was accepted by the telegraph officers for transmission for sixpence, the regular rate: "Administrator General's counter-revolutionary inter-communications uncircumstantiated. Quartermaster General's disproportionableness characteristically contra-distinguished unconstitutionalists' incomprehensibilities."

Here are some curious statistics concerning the French Canadian population in Maine. In 7 years it has increased 20 per cent. in Waterville and 50 per cent. in Waterville and 50 per cent. in Research Canadian family is decreasing in size. In 1881 the average was 5.23, nearly as large as the average Maine family of 1850. In 1882 it fell to 5.06, in 1883 to 4.93, in 1884 to 4.90, in 1885 to 4.88, in 1896 to 4.85, in 1887 to 4.82 and in 1898 to 4.80. The average Maine family has decreased from 5.64 in 1850 to 4.85 in 1880.

Allepice is not all spices at all, but one

Allspice is not all spices at all, but one spice, the product of the powdered berries of the Pimento or Jamaica ginger. Pimento trees are small evergreens, and the flowers grow in clusters, and are followed by small green aromatic berries, which are gathered tefore ripening and spread upon platforms to dry in the sun. The trees are never planted, but grow wild from seeds scattered by birds, and are thinned out and looked after by the farmers. A strong liquor is made from the berries by the Jamaica farmers.

A rather novel device was introduced at a recent dinner given at the Harmonia Club, of New York. A large aquarium filled with fine fish was the centre piece of the table and of attraction, while the convives were atting their clams. "There, gentlemen," said the host, "are your fish." Sure nough, the tank was soon removed, a flower piece substituted, and the guests because a tale green at the fish that had been swimming about.

Moscow Jackson, a sleeping-car porter on the Central Georgia, Railroad, has been in the employ of Southern railroads since in the salout to begin coincidently with the opening of the fishing season. A philosopher who spends his winters hunting alligators in Florida and his summers whipping trout streams in the Adronacks, and it is a since person comes near him the same are and providently and carmination.

The annual crussac against the barbed wire fence is about to begin coincidently with the opening of the fishing season. A philosopher who spends his winters hunting alligators in Florida and his summers whipping trout streams in the Adronacks, a man may recover from the diphtheria, he mumps, or even the observable and in the creature he once was.

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FARMERSVILLE, JUNE 5, 1888

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Rear Yonge and Escott Council meets next Saturday at 7. pm. Fares to all points on the G. T. R. were reduced twelve per cent on June

An account of the burglary at Glen An account of the burgary at the Burgary at the Burgary at the found in our correspondent's letter from that place.

Dr. Parker has arrived in town and has located in C. Rowsome's new building, opposite the residence of Thos.

Berney.

Rev. D. C. Sanderson, of Addison

the discordant sounds. More, more, know what they have got to dispose

The teachers and pupils of the High School deserve credit for the way in which they have beautified the grounds by the planting of flowers and trees. It is complained that some vandals the other evening plucked

Rev. D. C. Sanderson, of Addison, will preach a sermon to the Masons in the Methodist Church, Farmersville, on June 29th, at 2.80 p.m.

Young married people and those contemplating matrimony, should not forget that Phil. Wiltse has a large quantity of choice geese feathers for sale.

In our sketch of "Mother Barnes" the year of her birth was incorrectly given as 1900, It is readily understood, by reading the context, that we intended to write 1800.

The grounds in front of the Methodist Church have been sodded and laid out in flower beds, resulting in a very marked improvement in the appearance of the entrance. at the time given in his memoir, his father could have known of it and would not have taken the credit of marked improvement in the appears at the time given in his memoir, his ance of the entrance.

Geo. Hartwell. B. A., will occupy the Methodist pulpit next Sunday morning. In the evening the service will be conducted by the Rev. D. D. Munro, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Execution in Toda enterest to be

We have been making some enquir

The Midland fair association, King has expended over \$26,000

Grand Master Reid, of Brockville, will deliver the memorial address be-fore the Ogdensburg Oddfellows, on the 10th inst.

Munro, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Education in Leeds appears to be booming. The Gananoque Board have at last resolved to give their High School three teachers, and Eigin, not to be behind, is resolved to have a High School, to be supported by the township of South Crosby.

Mr. John Green, an old and much respected resident of Harlem, was thrown from his buggy on Friday last, and, striking on the side of his head, had nearly the whole of his scalp torn off. He was alive at last accounts, but is considered to be very dangerously hurt.

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To meet the demand for a means of conveyance to the Ballycanoe picnic, on the 20th, the proprietors of the Mallorytown and other express waggons will carry passengers to and from the picnic at a reasonable rate. Those who intend going should secure their passage at once.

A very large congregation as:

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A very large congregation assembled in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, to hear old Father. Hagerman preach. The veteran local preacher, who is 81 years of age, proved that he had lost very little of his old time eloquence. His discourse was a thoughtful and earnest exposition of the text.

Mr. Hiram Helmes informs us that the late Adeel Sherwood made the Mr. Hiram Helmes informs us that the late Adeel Sherwood made the statement to him a few years prior to his death, that he was present when the first tree was felled upon the site of the town of Brockville. According to that statement, it would be 104 years ago the present month.

Music, 'tis said, hath charms to soothe the savage breast. The rule has worked contrary-wise with our devil, for every time he hears the tin whistle he goes off, not into eestasies over the soul stirring strains of Yanke Doodle, with variations by Prof.' Kerr, but into the cellar to hide his ears from nto the cellar to hide his ears from within their reach to let the masses

#### A DOUBLE WEDDING

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from the outside of the building.

The little village of Selby, some four miles from Napanee, was neasy wiped out by fire ou the Stah of May.

The fire was started by some boys setting off fire crackers. This should, be a warning to other villages to put down the practice of boys shooting off squibs and fire crackers during a dry time. No longer ago than last week a number of boys, some of them old enough to know better, had to be stopped shooting off fire crackers in this village, and the "chief" should be instructed by the Police Commissioners to take into custody anyone who is found in the act of setting off fire crackers, or lighting

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