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New Advertisements This Week New Groceries-Geo. Elliott, Bags!-A. W. Morris & Co., Montreal

Hick-Wakefield-At St. Stephen's church, by Rev. Mr. Racey, on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Walter F. Hick to Carrie Wakefield, both of Goderich township. DIED.

Hongx-In Goderich, on Monday, Sept 10th, 1838, David Beath Hodge, aged 80 years, Young.—At Niagara Falls, on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1838, Elizabeth beloved wife of Rev. John Young.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

GROUPS—Groups are a specialty at the photographic studio of Geo, Stewart. You see, he has the camera for it. has the camera for it.

A Good PRESENT.—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich.

FINE TAILORING.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and summer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price.

\$100.00 Reward given among three best cases of zures effected by Medical Lake Rem-edies. Go to McGillvray's grocery store and read notice thereof and get testimonials. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE CONSTA-BLE —That's what a man said the other day when he saw the crowd rushing into F. & A. Pridham's, looking for nobby fall overcoats and heavy underwear.

and heavy underwear.

Li-QUOR TRA.—Those who were present at
the council meeting on Wednesday thought
somebody must have been drinking fighting
whiskey. If everybody would take only LiQuor Tea there would be no bigheads and no
fierts.

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

The electric light embroglis threatens to be a canker in the heart of our municipal body corporate and to be a formenter of discord if not seon settled. It is far better to be in a position to take photographs by the electric flash without dynamos, as is the case with Sallows the pnotographic artist.

Those bargains in coal stoves at Saunders & Son's are catching well. They are going off every day. There are a few good bargains left. Call early and see our stock. We give special prices on coal. All the newest stoves for sale. Sole agents for the Gurney stoves and ranges. The chaspet house under the sun.

BRIEFLETS. Miss Clara Slack is visiting relatives

in St. Marys. Mrs McPhail South-st, is visiting friends at Detroit. Miss Low, of London, is the guest of

Miss Neilie Vanderlip. Miss Nellie Straiton, East-st., is visitg friends in Toronto.

Mrs Henry Cooke is visiting her children at Pinconning, Mich.

Mr Jim Addison, of Hamilton, is visiting his parents in this town. THE SIGNAL will be sent to any ad-

dress for balance of 1888 for 25 cents. THE SIGNAL will be sent to any address for balance of 1888 for 23 cents. The regular visit of Inspector Tom to the public schools was made on Friday.

Mr P. Malcomson has returned to towa, after an absence of a few weeks. Miss K. G. Polley left on Monday to resume her studies at Alma College, St. Thomas. Capt. J. W. Green, of the M. L.

other points. Miss Ida Dickson, of Seaforth, has been the guest of relatives in town for

Miss Mable V. Cameron left on Mon-Mrs R. G. Reynolds, left on Tuesday

last to visit relatives and friends in and around Toronto.

Mrs Beith has returned to her home Oshawa, after six weeks' visit to her

Mr Jas Mitchell, of the Star, spent a few days in Detroit during the week for recuperative purposes. Mrs Humber and her youngest son

have returned from a very pleasant stay at Thousand Island Park. Mrs. John Luney and son, of London, are spending a few weeks with their mother, Mrs R. Young, Elgin-at.

Mr Fred Price intends, we understand, to take a position in one of the largest drug establishments of Montreal. Mrs G. W. Berry, of Lucknow, has returned home after spending a very plea-sant time with her many friends in God-

CLINTON AGAIN DOWNED. - Huron larosse club, of this town, went to Clinton a Wednesday and defeated the lacrosse dub of that town in four straight games. Mrs Robert Donagh, has returned from British Columbia, and is spending a few weeks vising her old home, prevous to taking up her residence in De-

Dr M. Nicholson, the West-st. denist makes the preservation of the natual seeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. for the painless extraction

Mr C. Crabb has returned from a

Mr Charlie Crofts, of London, was in own Saturday and Sunday, and renewed many old acquaintanceships. .

Rev. A. McKay, of Lucknow, preached an edifying discourse to the congregation of Knox church on Sunday last.

formerly of Goderich, now of Glasgow, Scotland, for copies of Glasgow papers containing particulars of the Queen's visit to the exhibition in that city.

Rev Rural Dean Craig, of Clinton, preached in St George's church last Sun-Paul's church, Clinton, on the same day. Mr B. and Miss Wilkinson were in Lucknow last week to attend the wed-

ding of Miss L. McIntyre, of that place. Mr Dan. McKenzie, the well-known 'drummer," of London, was the happy We are pleased to learn that Mr Thos. Wright, son of Mr J. J. Wright, of

Point Farm, has been promoted by his employers, Messrs A. & S. Nordheimer. to a responsible position in connection with their business at Ottawa.

Huron & Bruce Loan and Investment
Co., has returned from an enjoyable trip
to Dakota He had been under the
weather for some time, and claims that his outing has banished his ailments. COMMITTED ON ANOTHER COUNT. -

Malcolm Gillies was charged before the mayor on Monday last with stealing four sheep from Farmer Harvey, of Usborne, and was committed to stand his trial at the first competent court of jurisdic-

Mr. H. Secord has received advices considerable injury has been done to his der favorable circumstances was estimat ed to be some 4 000 bushels.

We have received from Mr John Rus sell, a copy of the Australian a large 64-Oapt. J. W. Green, of the M. L. Breck, spent a few days with his family last week.

Miss Mitchell, left on Tuesday afternoon to visit friends in Buffalo and at grounds was issued as a supplement to the Australian on the occas

LEGAL VISITORS .- Tuesday was evithem, and day to attend Miss Veale's ladies seminaround on the outside. We noticed, among others, Messrs. Wade and Sinclair, of Brussels, Travers, of Lucknow, Vanstone, of Wingham, and Manning, of Clinton.

> been a good season for visitors at the Point Farm. That's what Mr J. J. Wright says, and he ought to know. "You see," said he, "if a house gets a good name, and is properly advertised abroad there is no difficulty in filling it during the season. Change, and fresh air are cheaper than medicine and funeral drapings. The Point Farm continues its hold on the outside public."

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, -Knox church

vening, the Rev. Geo. Richardson conducted a memorial service in North-st. Methodist church, in connection with the decease of the late Mrs. Charles Bates. Before announcing his text, the preacher said: "I do not believe in makteeth.

She did not, however, connect herself with the visible church of Christ till af-

sked a citized at dinner, lately. "She ter her marriage. Since uniting with the visible church of Christ till after the truck me yet," answered his wife seekly. "But she has done almost plary Christian, loved and prized by all who knew her."

Mr A. Ramsperger, piano tuner and

to the other business which he carries on at his flour and feed store, Hamilton-st.

HE HAS STRUCK A GO He guarantees new goods and low prices,

two and three feet of earth. The men were released from their sadden imprisonment without having received any material injury. DIMENTS' MILL AT THESSALON BURN-

day, morning and evening. Rev Mr Young, of St George's officiated at St noon, the large saw mill at Thessalon, noon, the large saw mill at Thessalon, belonging to Diment & Co., one of

Mr Horace Horton, manager of the sible position on the Mexican Central R.

a sapling) and morally and mentally has powers to correspond with his athletic frame. The best wishes of THE SIGNAL accompany him to the land of revolutions.

R. C. EXCURSION AND PICNIC.-We understand arrangements are about com-pleted for the holding of a grand excursion to Goderich from outside points for from the Northwest, which state that the holding of a picnic under the auspices of St. Peter's (R C) church, Goderich, large crop in that section by the recent which will take place on or about the frosts. We understand that the crop un- 25th of this month. Amongst the attractions that will be offered on the occasion will be an exhibition of rowing by William O'Connor, of Toronto, the champion rower of the world. Full particulars will be given in a future announcement.

THE NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS. seems we were in error last week in stating that the new buildings would be of brick with cut-stone facings. The pro-posed edifice is to be of Guelph stone. LEGAL VISITORS.—Tuesday was evidently an excursion day to the town for outside lawyers. The Square was full of considerable frontage on West street, there were some walking having two wide entrances, one for the ne outside. We noticed, among ustoms and Inland Revenue. The Post Office will be situated on the ground HAS HAD A GOOD SEASON.—1888 has land Revenue offices being on the next floor. The maneard will allow or sufficient accommodation for the cartaker.

ing, at 8 o'clock, when a program consisting of addresses, readings, letters from workers in mission fields, and choir music will be given. Among those who choir will furnish the music at the an- will contribute to the musical and liter-

MEMORIAL SERVICE. - Last Sabbath named Jones, who is alleged to be vice-

The Wingham Times thus refers to a

dear Note church on Sunday last, Mears W. A more From Calcary, N. The sunday of the face is filled in with the beginning of the season, returned t that company at the shores of Lake

Huron.

Detroit Journal wishes to ascertain what to the dust-boy. the people of Canada think of the state ment made by Mr Tarsney, Democratic representative of Michigan to Congress. Michigan will take care of Canada and insult." The Detroit Journal's request ing that no provision had been made for the easily complied with, and we advise our readers to squander a postal card in communication to that paper and there and referred to the finance committee. insult." The Detroit Journal's request A Brush on the Bay. - The tug J. journed.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.—Rubo contribute to the musical and literation with choir will furnish the music at the anniversary meeting in connection with Bethany church, Goderich township, on Tuesday evening next. Addresses will be delivered by Rev Messrs Anderson, of Goderich, Livingstone, of Clinton, and Hill and Jamieson, of Bayfield. Tea will be served from 6 p.m., to 8 p.m. On Sunday next the anniversary servine and Rubo and the mission work. The chair will be the mission work. The chair will be the mission work. The chair will be that these boats came alongside of each borness as mover. In a magnificent as mover at King and Jordan-streets, Toronto, is ardson, the wellknown tenor, Miss alia ary entertainment will be Mr. B. Rich and Jordan-streets, Toronto, is ardson, the wellknown tenor, Miss alia ary entertainment will be Mr. B. Rich and Jordan-streets, Toronto, is ardson, the wellknown tenor, Miss alia ary entertainment will be Mr. B. Rich and Jordan-streets, Toronto, is ardson, the wellknown tenor, Miss alia ary entertainment will be Mr. B. Rich and Jordan-streets, Toronto, is ardson, the wellknown tenor, Miss alia ary entertainment will be Mr. B. Rich and Jordan-streets, Toronto, is ardson, the wellknown tenor, Miss alia ary entertainment will be Mr. The Jones belongs to the Clark fishing fleet, and is sailed by Capt. Alfred Chambers of this town. The Wiarton of Chambers of this town. The Wiarton of Chambers of this town. The Wiarton of Chambers of the bank ordered the bank harbor under such favorable auspices last bottles. The magnificant new building May, has been making a record as a movthat these boats came alongside of each week. A sufficient supply has not yet Campbell, between thirty and forty other some days ago, and the Jones got arrived from the printers, but as soon as horses for the lumber woods, and miscell-A Rowdy at the Council —A man named Jones, who is alleged to be vice-president of the Ball Electric Light Co., Toronto, made himself a little too conspicuous in the council chamber on Wednesday evening, and because the firm which he represented was not awarded the contract, was filled with a desire to the president of the Ball Electric Light Co., Toronto, made himself a little too conspicuous in the council chamber on Wednesday evening, and because the firm which he represented was not awarded the contract, was filled with a desire to the flow with the town clerk mayor a load of fish somewhat massed of her completed. The denominations of the prescher said: "I'do not believe in making at the contract, was filled with a desire to mop the floor with the town clerk, mayor and our departed friends; but, may say that sister Bates was converted beth a specialty. Gas administered as year, and the sacromore during her last illness. How does the new gigl strike you? and so titizen at dinner, lately. "She did not, however, connect herself." "She dit struck me yet," answered his wife else."

But also has done almost text king a replication in this town as a tenor, leaves with this church she has been a most exemplary. But also has done almost spithing else."

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But also has done almost prescription of the contract as any this the contract of the past two years.

But also has done almost completed. The denominations of the post two more taking and arrived as king's Point, who do will not a converse with the presented the bay for here with an ado of fish, somewhat wheed of the a long of the point, who has a taking and prize as king's Point, who has a taking and prize at king's Point, who could have the miles, from here. She waited until the Baltic came allogaid, and the rerect as thing and prove at king's Point, who could have the past two more than a local of fish, somewhat wheed of the a long of the oppoint, who has used Polson in the fourteen with a local

light, fine exhibition grounds and buildings, etc. The town's future prosperity will evidently largely depend upon whether it secures the C.P.R. and the lake traffic expected to follow the connection of the railway and steamboat service of that company at the shores of Lake

go unchallenged, they grew boider, and this year make a similar statement in the public newspapers, and the Star deserves credit for being the first to expose the fraud. The managers of the Clinton school in thus misrepresenting their Institution are not settly the company to uniform all their hands at the school in thus misrepresenting their Institution are not settly the company to the settle school in the managers of the company to uniform all their hands at the school in the misrepresenting their Institution are not settler that the good looks were a vacant lot, in memory of the following. their Institution are not setting the are of opinion that the good looks of the Goderich contingent will carry the such as should emanate from such a source.

THE SIGNAL will wager on the good looks of the Goderich contingent will carry the banner. THE SIGNAL will wager on the good looks and winning ways of the Campbell, Brantierd; Jas Sanderson, Challiste and winning ways of the Campbell, Brantierd; Jas Sanderson, Challiste and winning ways of the Campbell, Brantierd; Jas Sanderson, Challiste and winning ways of the Campbell, Brantierd; Jas Sanderson, Challiste and winning ways of the Campbell, Brantierd; Jas Sanderson, Challiste and winning ways of the Campbell, Brantierd; Jas Sanderson, Challiste and winning ways of the Campbell, Brantierd; Jas Sanderson, Challiste and William CAN MICHIGAN WHIP CANADA ?- The Goderich staff, from the genial manager

Town Council Mesting .- The regu lar meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening. Present-the maywho in the debate last Saturday upon or in the chair, reeve Johnston, deputy the retaliation bill, expressed his ab-horrence of war and his preference for Smith, Colborne, Reid, Naftel, McLean, peaceful methods in the adjustment of differences, but added:—"If peaceful methods do not avail, then the State of were read and approved. The treasur-Michigan will take care of Canada and er's statement showed a balance of \$1,made a couple of Democratic States out 134, A communication was read from of her. The people of Michigan desire neace, but it must be peace on honoraof the G.T.R., stating that in the neighpeace, but it must be peace on honora-ble terms. Let England and Cana-borhood of 10,000 gallons a day would da distinctly understand that, though the United States desire peace, it will the waterworks. A communication was not under any circumstance submit to an read from the marine department, stat-

by enlighten our belligerent cousins with their ideas of the size of the job it would ston, that the same delegates who be, for Michigan to handle Canada "all visited Brantford and Niagara, proceed "An Evening Wirii, Mission Workers."—An entertainment under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society,
of Goderich, will be held in North-st,
Methodist church on this (Friday) even:
ened over Mr Tarsney's war program.

H. Jones, which was built in Goderich last winter by our townsman, Mr William Marlton, and which was launched at our not believe in putting old wine in new

Messrs Nairn and Gibbons, of the definitely blended at the borders pleasant and profitable business trip down East.

Mrs J. B. Kaiser left on Saturday last for a four weeks' visit with her palest St Catherines.

Mrs St Catherines.

Mrs Control of Sarnia, we judge to be a young man of Sarnia, we judge to be a young man of Sarnia, we judge to be a young man of Sarnia, we judge to be a young man of Control of Sarnia, we judge to be a young man of Sarnia, we judge to be a young man of Control of Sarnia, we judge to be a young man of Sarnia, we judge to relatives and friends in town.

Mayor's Court. —Robert Rogerson, of with her arm leaning negligently on a Mr Geo. Elliott, has added groceries of ability and energy, and adapted to the banking occupation.

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Colborne, was on Thursday, charged by the banking occupation.

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HE Has Struck a Good Lead.—Mr a breach of the peace, and had to find the world, Alfred Jones of New Sureties for future good behavior.

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HE Has Struck a Good Lead.—Mr a breach of the peace, and had to find sureties for future good behavior. He guarantees new goods and low prices, and invites the public to call and examine quality and price.

A Note From the Northwest.—F.

The Variety who is now engaged sureties for future good behavior.

Mr Robert McLeag returned from a business trip to the Northwest on Thurstee the beginning of the season, returned day, of last week. He fears that much multiplied forms constitutes the border.

and Huron Encampment held their de Cheap excursion tickets to Toronto coration day, when flowers were placed belonging to Diment & Co., one of Goderich's large lumber firms, was totally destroyed by fire. The mill had recently been largely improved, had a capacity of 70,000 feet per day, and was estimated to be worth \$20,000. There was no insurance. The work of rebuilding has already begun, and it is expected that the firm will soon catch up with the trade.

Gone to Mexico.—Mr Wm. Long, of Ashfield, and for some years past school teacher at Pembroke, left Goderich on Wedleaddy aftergroup to take a reason. The work of resound and the collegate institute of that instead of seven passing for second class certificates. only Wedleaddy aftergroup to take a reason. ing for second class certificates, only three of those prepared at the Clinton school were successful. Last year the managers of the Clinton school issued a circular which was privately circulated, and which made similar misrepresentations. As their action then happened to go unchallenged, they grew bolder, and form furnished by the form and the form and

Campbell, Brantiord; Jas Sanderson, Dungannon; Chas E. Sleight, Winnipeg; Wm Drummond, Kincardine; and Robt J. Whitely, Lucknow. The kindiy offices of deceration were performed by the following members: James Robinthe following members: son, Alex Saunders, Wm Proudfoot, James Yates, W. B. Matthews, H. W. Ball, Ph. Holt, Jos Beck, R. Shannon, C. A. Nairn, F. F. Lawrence, C. W. Andrews, Robt Given, and Geo Stiven. The flowers were furnished by Mr Alex. Watson. During the progress of the procession a number of military evolutions were gone through by the uniformed members of the encampment, After the return from the cemetery some fifty of the brethren partook of an ex-cellent supper which was spread at the Ocean House.

AT THE HARBOR.

mems of Interest to the Bogs who Plaws the Great Unsalted.

The schooner Jane McLeod, with a. cargo of lumber for Mr J. Williams, arrived in port on Monday morning. Capt. McLean has been busy all week renewing her tackling, caulking, ands otherwise getting her in good trim for the balance of the season.

The schooner Goldhanter delivered a cargo of lumber at this port last week.

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sation just recorded. It had been arrenged that, weather permitting, he and Margery should walk through the fields afterward as far as Dunieap Castle, with the object of sketching the grand old keep of that historic pile. But Mr. Gascoigne had not been five minutes at the rectory before he saw that some thing was amiss. Margery was pale and distrait, and he was nearly sure that her eyes bore the traces of tears She scarcely spoke during luncheon, and then only when directly addressed, whereas the rector seemed more talkative and josu ar than lusual. But was not his jocularity forced? Gascoigne asked himself. Hardly was the meal at an and himself. Hardly was the meal at an end when the Rev Dyke, declaring that he had quite a round of visits among parish-ioners to get through, went his way. Mrs Fermor was downstairs today, for a chaise lounge in the drawing-room. Gascoigne, who had been introduced to her on a previous occasion, went and chat-ted with her while Maygery was getting ready to go out. Five minutes later he saw Margery on the verauda, drawing on her gloves. Then he shook hands with this!" her gloves. Then he shook hands with Mrs Fermor, and taking his sketching materials under his arm, he went out and joined her. The two went forward,

cuse m, ir m going out sketching this that I have no right ever to expect to be afte no m. I — I don't feel equal to it." loved." He spoke the last words with a little quaver in in her voice, and the how deeply the sense of delicate curves of her lips had an elo-fects weighed upon him. quent pathos of their own. Never had she looked more dangerously beautiful in Gassoigne's eyes than at this moment. A'l the innate chivairy of the man was instantly in arms. There was a seat close by on which he now proceeded to place his sketching materials. Then be possessed hanself of one of Margery's possessed hanself of one of Margery's for me a little in ration and the control of the

said very earnestly. "The moment life will be to make you happy."

you entered the room I saw that something was the matter. Will you not grant me the privilege of a friend, for I trust you will permit me to consider myself in the light of one, and tell me what it is that is trupbling you? It is interested to the privilege of a friend, for I trust you will permit me to consider myself in the light of one, and tell me what it is that is trupbling you? It is interested to the privilege of the property was a light of the property was decayed.

as she geutly withdrew the hand he had been holding while he spoke.

"Pardon me," he rejoined, "but are you quite sure of that? Of course, with out a knowledge of the circumstances, I cannot speak with certainly. But, in any case, if I can't help you—though I do not despair on that point—you are sure of my sympathy. It may seem a poor thing to offer, but, such as it is, it will be heartfell and genuine."

"How good you are!" exclaimed Mar.

"All! a saif that ware not hand.

"You have taken me ing?"

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"I think you may safely trust me on that score."

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The widow sat gazing at her visitor for a few moments without speaking. Then she said: "Yes, Margery Fermor, I would never, never consent; I know a way and try to forget me. Papa would never, never consent; I know late the widow, and, as a few moments without speaking. Then she said: "Yes, Margery Fermor, I would never, never consent; I know a would never, never consent; I know a will may trust you; I never met a girl anywhere who seemed to 'know her way about,' as the saying is, better than p-tuously, and next instant he had reward not only forward to their tuture with the magnetic on the same of her hand.

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Thus it was that the two ladies found to the proceed.

"How good you are: excepting which gety in that wave, impulsive way which You don't know papa. He has a will of For, after all, Mr Gascoigne had not in Trevanion Square. Lady Cheshunt has set her heart on finding him a wife

After walking on in silence for a mo-

ment or two longer she stopped, and deed !"

"O course not; how stuped of me!" returned Margery. But I have got into the way of looking upon you as a friend that for the moment I forgot how

thril ad beneath his waistcoat, and then the de Mou had him in his grip again. Drawing still c' ser to her, and looking her s'ra ght in the f.ce. he said between

. Will you not teil all about this Mr Ormsby? By this time they had reach d a

daughter? and, in the second, because she had an unconfortable conviction than the lies like chickens, have a habit of counting home to roost Still, occasions may now and then arise when the truth is now and then arise when the truth is not all-compelling, when a lie becomes not all-compelling, when a lie becomes not all-compelling, when a lie becomes not all-compelling, but compulsory.

Take the was about.

As Captain Frewin lighted a cigarette going to declare himself?" she whispered to her heart. "I don't believe he will; the is too fond of his incognito not to keep it up until the last possible mother to roost. It's all my eye about their ultimate ruin. The present baronet's father was a laborer, and he has two brothers. One was in they make 'em. It's all my eye about the lifeguards and also a footman, and the lifeguards and also a footman, and the lifeguards and also a footman, and the lifeguards and also a footman. not merely politic, but compulsory ment.

before, and the rector had been an under friends, and there had been an under standing between them that when the boy of one and the girl of the other should have grown up they should (Deo should have grown up they should (Deo understanding the rectyr had always adhered as if it were with him a matter of benor respecting which his daughter benor respecting which his daughter that when the feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not feel as he felt when the felt was bundered as useful that which willing, but anxious to carry-out his clasped her hands. "Why did you ford to keep a boy in buttons, as James Mur Avenue, Brockton, Ont.

Mr Gascoigne was in the habit of driving over from Warley to the rectory in a dogcart hired in the village. He was there to luncheon, by appointment, on the total the conversion of the convers

ields leave home—I must make room for the with old grateful girl in the world if did not."

no way of escape; none." "There you are wrong. There is a She turned two startled eyes on him

for an instant and then dropped them. "Margery, you can escape from the man you hate by consenting to become my wife; unless, indeed," he added with a touch of humility, "you hate me

as much as you hate him."

"O, Mr Gascoigne, I never thought of this!" She recoiled a little and her hand went up quickly to her heart.

"Listen, Margery," he said, following materials under his arm, he went out and joined her. The two went forward, her up. "I have loved you from the Margery leading the way till a clump of evergreens hid them from Mrs Fermor. Then the girl turned and faced her comitate by a few hours a confession already determined on. I should have spoken pen n determined on. I should have spoken "O, Mr Gascoigne! I am sorry," she before now, only—only I am not as began, "In I must really ask you to ex- other men are, and I sometimes think

> how deeply the sense of his personal de-She laid her hand softly on his sleeve "Pray-pray do not say that." Her voice to his ears was fraught with infinite

for me a little in return, give me this You are suffering, you are in trou- dear hand to call my own, and entrust Miss Fermor; I'm sure of it," he your future to one whose chief object in

morning and the bells were ringing a merry peal in honor of the event. But he'p you, or, at any rate, that I may be alle, if only in a minor degree, to alleviate the burden from which you are Gascoigne still held her hand and about the source of the sour could feel rather than see the passionate make the best of it."

one can help me," she said in a low voice "But—" she began, and then she your own mind as to the wisdom of this, as she gent's withdrew the hand he had pensed; then she withdrew her hand to me, most incomprehensible proceed-

from the house. Her arms hung in front of her with interlocked fingers; the e was an added mournfulness in the me a little, you may leave nie to deal won Margery over to agree the example of the control of the contro far-away look of set sombre eyes.

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sail Gase igne presently in you could ever bring yourself to love cessity of revealing his rank, as he would gravia. Margert 2' said Gase igne presently in you could ever bring yourself to love a woice that was hardly above a whisper. It was the first time he had called her her hand and drew back a little and by her Christian name, but she heard it again a great wave of bitterness passed

"Oh, it is not that-it is not that, inment or two longer she stopped, and deed!" exclaimed Margery. "But I turning her eyes full upon him she said have known you so short a time and it is "Mr Ocmsby is coming all so strange and sudden; and oh! I nos by Mr Gascoigne and his friend, cannot tell you." With that she broke into a tempest of tears. Her overstraininstant the deman of jealousy gripped ed nerves had given away in spite of him by the heart. "Mr Ormsby! he stam ered. "I don't remember to have she acknowledged to herself afterward three or four days to see his fiancee. For it was perhaps the most footunate thing anything the rector was supposed that could have befallen her. In no But I have got more effective way could matters have out at the Angler's Rest.

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lips and her tear-bedewed cheeks. hand Gascoigne said: "I have told you groom's string of names recited by the nothing yet as to my position in life, my curate, but, as she said to herself,

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ef doing three or four times a week.

Margery shook her head. "There is While chatting with the widow about Earl recognized a well-known member of

this occasion only,"

Mrs. Jeurick flopped her ample proportions into the nearest chair and sat staring at Margery for some moments

Lind chestant, whom I hope you will know better by aud-by."

The two men bowed; then something in the faces of the others caused Lord Cheshant to turn. His wife was standwithout conclusion. this occasion only."

Mrs. Jeurick flopped her ample pro-

Margery nodded and smiled. Margery nodded and amiled.

''Of course I've not kept my eyes shut all this time," went on the widow, "but as you did not think well to say anything would, as a matter of course, have omitto me it was not my place to be the first ted the title, but this was not an ordinary to speak. Still it seems rather sudden, concentrated bitterness which showed to speak.

doesn't it? And why at Derby when the rector is at home, too?" it till afterward."

you don't mean to say that you are going to get married on the sly!" The widow was not always as choice in her phrase-ology as she might have been.

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"It is not an insane act by any means, and I am quite sure you will aid and

"You are, are you? But what will the

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He will accept the fact as a fact and one of the chief of the Christian virtues.

have felt bound to do had the Rev Dyke objected to 'Mr Gascoigne' as son-in-law. "But I would be pleased.

Our two ladies were met at the termi

A hired brougham was in waiting, in friend that for the moment I forgot how later she was in Gascoigne's arms, and he short a time we have known each was raining kisses on her forehead, her church, where everything had been arand her tear-bedewed cheeks.

Ten minutes later as they sat hand in ed a little when she heard the bride. income, or anything."

"Why trouble about such things now? said Margery "It sounds so mercencall him. After the knot had been tied" ary."
"Not at all. It is nothing but right that you should be told."
"In any case please to remember that the state of the came breakfast at the station hotel, soon police sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary in Dublin. The sergeant is Sir Thomas Echlin, Bart., who is the honeymoon. Mrs Jenrick opened her seventh baronet of the name, and the By this time they had rasen as a scaladed quaint o'd summer house in a secladed part of the grounds. They had sat there on more than one occasion already, and it seemed only natural that they should do the same today.

"If any case please to remember that I have not asked you a single question."

"If don't know which to admire most —your simple trustfulness or your goodness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little

her not knowing that Jimmy's the Earl the second is an Irish stationmaster. Sir

When such occasions force themselves upon you, the only plan is tell your lie boldly and have done with it. This would be Margery's mode of procedure in the present instance.

The pith of what she had to tell Mr (Isascoigne was he follows:

Mr Ormshy was a civil engineer, and was now on his way home from Peru, was now on his way home from Peru, was now on his way home from Peru, who had died some years before, and the rector had been an under standing between them that when the page of the cither.

When such occasions force themselves approved the single for a shall I not!" his lordship was asking himself, "Why shall be out it with it too the mine on any case. Nothing so romantic can ever happen to me again. It will be to go southward. The Earl had hired a small furnished house up the river, not far from Maidenhead, and thither the own has bride. He still kept of the cither is take Roschee's German Syrup, which garding between them that when the shall be out to go southward. The Earl had hired a small furnished house up the river, not far from Maidenhead, and thither the comedy of "Mr and Mrs Gascoigne," and neither by word do the comedy of "Mr and Mrs Gascoigne," and neither by word was unsuccessfully tried to bribe him into matrimony for the sake of his title.

Beggarly Why, it's two hundred a standing between them that when the shall be only a vice rich nearly and the rector had been an under standing between them that when the shall be only to be comedy of the comedy of them that which lay on the surface, Margery that the second is an Irish statiomaster. Sir the second is an Irish statiomaster. Sir the second is an Irish stational station and station at the second is an Irish statiomaster. Sir the constability depot in Dublin, and the second is an Irish statiomaster. Sir the constability depot in Dublin, and the second is an Irish statiomaster. Sir the constability depot in Dublin, and the second is an Irish statiomaster. Sir the most two whether the constability depot in Dublin, and the second is an Ir

While chatting with the widow about nothing in particular she said, as if the thought had only that moment struck her: "By the way, I am going as far as Derby tomorrow and I particularly want you to go with me."

"I hardly know how to do that, because—"

"But you must manage that. I'm going to be married tomorrow forenoon and I want you to act as my mamma for this occasion only."

Earl recognized a well-known member of the Badminton Club. It was too late to sure to develop a vigorous growth of the animal passious.

Children should be early taught to re verence virtue, to abhor lust; and boys yourself all this time? Everybody at the Bad is wondering what has become of you. Allow me to introduce my friend, Major Topp, of the Blues, whom I we production of foul imaginations in child-know better by and by."

without speaking.

"So you have made up your mind to become Mrs Gascoigne," she said at last.

"Is go word. He rose to the occasion. Taking Margery by the hand he led her to be to the said at last.

till afterward."

"Gracious goodness, Margery Fermor, was all. If you had been Counters of Chesi unt for twenty years you couldn' have done the thing in better style."

Her ladyship put her arms round her usband's neck and kissed him tenderly. "That is just what I am going to do,"
responded Margery with a demure little
laugh.
"And you expect me to aid and abet
"And you expect me to aid and abet his way to her heart by this time, and few people could have been more sur prised at the fact than she.

Little more remains to be told.

The rector, after writing a dignified rebuke to the young people in reply to his daughter's note informing him of her marriage, allowed himself to be mollified and brought round by degrees About a year later Mrs Ferince number uffering."

Margery slowly shock her head. 'No yearning look he bent on her.

"Suppose you are quite satisfied in two faded quietly and gracefully out of your own mind as to the wisdom of this, existence, with as little trouble to any one as is compatible with such an event

with a dot : but Johnny feels sadly that After a good deal of persuasion he had no woman can ever be half as dear to won Margery over to agree to a secret him as was the vanished Margery Fer-

Now he could take his own time for making the revelation, and the longer he should be at le to put it off the better he We know of no mode of treatment use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For purify ing and invigorating the blood, this preparation is unequated.

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When these are elogged and chucked

has unsuccessfully tried to bribe him into one sure way to get rid of them that cures ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is bottle. Even if everything else has all druggista.

in the street, at the corner grocery, or pence?

ciate with the name of women only pure, from the disease. Win McLaren, Clear-chaste, and woble thoughts. Few things water, Man. ren, than the free discussion of such sub jects as the latest scandal and like to pics. The inquisitive minds and lively imaginations of childhood penetrate th rotten mysteries of such foul subjects at a much earlies age than many persons imagine. The inquiring minds of child-ren will be occupied in some way, and it is of the utmost importance that they should be early filled with thoughts that will lead to noble and pure actions.

Ayer's Ague Care acts directly on the osensk. Still it seems rather sudden, occasion.

"You pulled through splendidly," he not the malarial poison which induces sid to Margery a little later. "But, I were complaints and bilious disorders.

"Papa is not to know snything about to know snything about the malarial poison which induces liver complaints and bilious disorders. Warranted to cure, or money refunded. liver and biliary apparatus, and drives etc. out the malarial poison which induces take liver complaints and bilious disorders. Try it.

A man is not always bound to disclose the truth; but he is always bound never to lie. Toward these who are entitled to know the whole truth from him, a man has no right to speak or act a lie. To wark those who have no just claim on him to a disclosure of the truth, a man can use every means in his power-except lying—in order to the concealment of the truth. But lying is ever and always a crime. This being so, it mat ters not what are the consequences of a Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all druggists.

The distressing paleness so often obrefusal to lie. We may not do evil that served in young girls and women, is due good may come. Not to save one's own in a great measure to a lack of the red save a nation, not—if that were a possi-bility—to save a universe, would a lie in order to compass an apparent good sets himself, by this very act of lying, against Gcd, who is true, and who is, in his nature, the truth, and not the falsehood Jesus Christ indicates the all-dividing line between truth and falsehood, when he declares that the Devil is a liar and

the father of a lie. A child of God as such cannot lie. A liar is by the fact of his lying a follower of the Devil. God can forgive a lie; but God cannot justify Her ladyship has taken upon her the a lie. So far the rule of duty is never, never, never a matter of fair doubt - progress, and to bric a-brac exhibitions. whoever may say so .- S. S. Times.

that has been popular with the people with a subject he did not care about, for 30 years is Dr Fowier's Extract of They showed him around the gallery, Wild Strawberry for all summer complaints of children or adults. It seldom or ever fails to cure cholera thing. He said nothing until he reachmorbus, diarrhees and disentery.

The Ruling Passion

Jamie Anderson had returned from where he had passed a most encessful examination, and brought with him a boxful of presents for the members of his family. These were as suitably chosen as a young man's taste could dictate, that for his azed grandmother being a bonnet of marvellous sive, ornamented with many colored ribbons and flowers, with which the old lady was plicable. This valuable medicine has ing a bonnet of marvellous sive, orna vastly delighted. Some hours afterwards the pleased recipient was missed for a while, and after a search was found ness, irregularities peculiar to females, sitting in little-used room with the bon-net on her head. "Whit are ye davin" here a' alane ?" she was asked. awa, dearies, rin awa?" was the quiet re. out feeling that nearly every one is sponse. "I'm jists gettin used to the braw thing, sae that I'll no be thinking aboot it a' the time in the kirk the morn."

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with great benefit.

father's wishes; he professed to be deeply in love with the rector's daughter. And now he was on his way to England for a short holiday, and the Rev Dyke was surgent that the marriage should take place alouet immediately. "And that is!"

Should Mr. Fermor remain obdurate only one thing will be left for me to place alouet to our engagement?' was surgent that the marriage should take place alouet immediately. "And that is!"

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"To ran away with you."

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animal passions.

Children should be early taught to reverence virtue, to abhor lust; and boys should be so trained that they will assobile the soft it and am now entirely free

The Ohio Centennial Exposition was pened Tuesday in Cixcinnati.

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Lord Stanley will visit Kingston Pro-

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regula-tor, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kid-

corpuscles in the blood this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bettle at Goode's drug store, Albion

block, Goderich. Sole agent.

They Made Him Tired. It's getting hard for a plain man of rdinary, everyday practical tastes to get When he comes to the city and expects to see the sights he is taken to picture galleries and theatres with strong French plays in A simple, honest countryman was taken persistent offort made to entertain him varieties of they expatiated on the great pictures, the superb art, and all that sort of o ed a window which looked out on the street. Then, as a horse-car went rattling by, he turned wearily to his artistic friend and said :- "What kind of axlegrease do they use in this town?

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he been with most astonishingly good results in cases of general debility, weak extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic

Sir Robert Peel's Honor.

A private letter, it is said, should never be produced, and as proof of this the conduct of Sir Robert Peel toward Mr Disraeli is cited. Mr Disraeli had nmenced a series of venomous personal attacks against Sir Robert in the House of Commone. Sir Robert hinted that their cause was to be found in his having refused to give him office. Disraeli indignantly replied that he had never asked for office, and challenged Sir Robert to produce one single proof that he had. Sir Robert had at the time a letter from Mr Disraeli asking him for office, but neither produced it nor alluded to it, because his high sense of honor would not allow him to make use of a private letter, the production of which would have crushed d his opponent. Had he not taken this view in all probability, have been no Lord Beaconsfield, no Primrose League, no 'Peace with honor.

Don't allow a cola in the head to slowby and surely run into Catarrh, when obstructions, all see bad. All Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure way to get rid of them. is take Rosche's German Syrup, which guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by

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THE POET'S CORNER.

The Uncatable Misslenary. Once, upon a mild September. If I rightly now remember, A missionary landed on a Southern sunny shore ; Where it was the natives' custom In that far outlandish place. To eat the missienaries without even saying

Now, imagine their delightment And hilarious excitement When a vessel came in sight and put a boat out to the land; How they wept aloud in glad ness, Kissing oft each other's face, For another dainty morsel was speeding

How they danced and sang and tumbled, How they laughed and talked and mumbled And caressed each other fondly, much as lovers often do ; And the hopeful missionary

Felt his bosom heave with pride, To come among such people and to labor their side.

His heart was full of gratitude In that new southern latitude.

And many blessings, rich and rare, he heaped upon their head; But had be known their meaning true, taught the tars their prayers.

Yet, we will not draw the curtain, But let you see how marvellous was this poo man's escape : Through a foolish amputation, A leg he lost and mourned, And now a cork one graced the place wher once his own adorned.

Now, although his fate seemed certain,

For it happened in this manner That a famous Doctor Tanner Mistook the number of the bed wherein the patient lay; And this luckless missionary, Who was sick in number one, Found himself a member minus ere fhe risin

of the sun.

Just imagine his vexation And his hopeless situation. Life seemed to him a dreary waste while helpless lying there; How his every fond ambition Seemed blighted now for life, Through his unlucky number and the

But it proved to be a blessing In his sad plight so distressing For when the natives came and made the true intentions known. Then, paring off a slice or two. He coolly gave them out, Among the gaping natives who were gathere

Their looks of terror and surprise Their parted lips and straining eyes, Gave vent to exclamations loud and vario signs of fear; The news went forth at lightning speed And ere the evening came

The natives all for miles around had seen this Kind reader, let us draw a veil O'er this sad, unassuming tale, And let this simple lesson here sink deeply in

That ho wever sad misfortune r the slashing doctor's knife May divide us into segments, it may prolong

Lepton, July 24th, 1888.

Prompt Results. "I was very sick with bowel complaint last summer. I tried other medicines but all was no use until I tried Dr Fowler's Wild Strawberry. The next day I was like a different man." George H. Peacock, Stroud, Ont.

A correspondent writes as follows to the Medical Summary:—"Nine persons out of ten with a cluder or any foreign substance in the eye will instantly be a substance in the eye will be a substance in substance in the eye will instantly begin to rub the eye with one hand while hunting for their handkerchief with the control of the control o They may, and sometimes do remove the A few years since I was riding on an engine. The engineer threw open the front window and I caught a cinder that gave me the most excruciating pain. I began to rub the eye with both hands. 'Let that eye alone and rub the other eye (this from the engineer). I know you doctors think you know it all; but if you will let that eye alone and rub the other one, the cinder will be out in two minutes,' persisted the engineer. I because the many parts of the many parts and the part of the many parts and the part of the marriage service which requires complex to cleave unto each other one, the cinder will be out in two minutes,' persisted the engineer. I because the marriage service which requires complex to cleave unto each other other other orders. minutes,' persisted the engineer. I be-gan to rub the other eye and soon I felt may not be able to de. the cinder down near the nuner canthus and made ready to take it out. Let it alone and keep at the well eye, shouted the doctor are the many first against possible poverty? the doctor pro tem. I did so for a moment long, and looking in a glass he gave me I found the offender on my cheek. Since then I have tried it many times and have advised many others, and I have never known it to fail in one in. stance (unless it was as sharp as a piece good nature. of steel, or something that cut into the

More Remarkable Still, has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters which in conjunction with Johnson's brings health and happiness to the Cill see yen hang which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills has performed some most wonderful cures impure or impoverished blood soon becomes purified impure or imand enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medicines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. [2] your child is ailing. bion block, Goderich, sole agent.

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Wasted Sunbeams.

The relation of sunshine and oxygen The eyes, the most elequent features, are miniature windows through which out brightness are very desire, passion and impulse the same element was absorbed by the treatment was absorbed by the corrouscles and conveyed through y the continuous and allowed through which are intended for boating. White is the favorite costumes are very charge and expression. corpuscies and conveyed through every

contagious diseases are vastly more curations and less liable to spread, when treated in shelter-tents than in our homes or hospitals; and we are more and more caring for the ventilation of our dwellings and school houses and other-tents than in our with finally arched eyebrows are found in a woman they denote a character fond of our dwellings and school houses and other-tents.

otherches, preferring the sunny side of our houses for sleeping rooms.

We are building our cities with wider streets, and providing access to clear sourcine and pure air in extensive parks.

We are, moreover, demanaing more scientific and faithful plumbing, and looking out better for the cardinate of the control of the possessor of such eyes will seem frightened and apprehensive when engaged in conversation with

architectural ingenuity contrive some method of using the thousands of acres of house tops on this island—New York, —so that reofs, now so useful in affording the their lips habitually open. Well, they had no to a class that thirs, for noindoor protection, can be made add tionally useful, at certain seasons, by afford. This custom old of theirs,

He would have stayed on board the ship and from invalidism? Cannot the same skill contrive new designs for the upper and most salutary stories of our dwe lugs, play-rooms and sunning rooms, adapted for the winter season, but so fashioned that too intense beams can be excluded

probably be haired with delight by the inmates. Summer moonlight avenings could have a new aspect; and round a family-lantern groups might gather, to read, sew, or engage in games, and thus a home-felt pleasure could quiet readless. A pointed chin is an adjunct to a warm a home-felt pleasure could quiet restless spirits, craving questionable, or illicit nmusements."

A pointed chin is an adjunct to a warm, and impulsive character. The square, massive chin, though, is the indicator of

keep the blood pure and the circulation perfect by means of Bardock Blood Bit-

ers, and thus ward off consumption. which is simply scrofula of the lungs. Superficial. A visitor to a fashionable girls' school in one of our large cities lately was not satisfied to admire the fresh beauty and

charming grace of the graduating class, but made searching enquiries as to their acquirements.

counts. They were not likely to have a stratagem to accomplish their ends. use for algebra and geometry as the daughters and wives of wealthy men.

"Any thorough musicians?

"Could they paint or draw?"

offending cinder, but more frequently the class which had left the school ten they rub until the eye becomes inflamed, years before, from the same rank of ing a number of weeks a bright idea

bind a handkerchief around their head wealthy families. Several of the girls entered the head of the widower. and go to bed. This is all wrong. The better way is not to rub the eye with the cinder in it at all, but rub the other eye as a wind and the rub the other eye as a wind and the rub the other eye as wind and the windows. He were now dependent on their own edorts thought he could do something to lessen for their own edorts thought he could do something to lessen the other eye as wind and the windows. He were now dependent on their own edorts thought he could do something to lessen for the windows. the other eye as vigorously as you like. single craft or knowledge with which to quested to speak a word with her in pri-A few years since I was riding on an en- earn money, when want came upon them vate. Thinking she was going to re-

until death parts them?" "I have.

In Brief, and to the Point

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fue to

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out it). Why it is so I do not know, but that it is so I do know, and that one may of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food,

be saved much suffering if they will let the injured eye alone and rub the well bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done Found at last, what the true public a wonderful work in reforming this sad been looking for these many years business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir meals and be happy.

Remember :- No happiness without dyspeptic. Ask your dreggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly

A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER took his hat and went home. RY" to any one sending the best four lin-4 the remarkable

Reading Character.

The eyes, the most elequent features corpuscies and conveyed through every part of the system for use in its complex quick perception, and is indicative of the chemical processes.

Year associated and albatross flatinel is the favorite fabrucian processes.

The plain skirt of heavy white woollen chemical processes

No one knew the disinfecting power of oxygen out of the body, nor, until quite recently, that the sunshine itself was one of the valuable disinfectants in pature.

Within late years we have learned that and artistic nature, and one who is an artistic nature, and appreciative lover of the policy and the policy arched expensively of the fine raiment being left for the market one of truly refined and artistic nature, and one who is an artistic nature, and appreciative lover of the policy arched expensively of the fine raiment being left for the market of the policy arched expensively of the fine raiment being left for the market of the policy arched expensively of the fine raiment being left for the market of the policy arched expensively of the fine raiment being left for the market of the policy arched expensively of the fine raiment being left for the market of the policy arched expensively of the fine raiment being left for the market of the policy of the policy of the fine raiment being left for the market of the policy of the p

Ere his boat had touched the dry land,
Many natives of the island
Rushed forth into the splashing waves to help
him safe to shore;
Oh! how tenderly they bere him
To a place of peace and rest.
And fed him on the dainties that the island
then possessed.

scientific and faithful plumbing, and looking out better for the condition of four cellars. But we have not reached the limit of what is possible or desirable in this matter.

The Medical Record for April 21 has as suggestive article on the sunshine wasted careases; they make affectionate friends.

Lips, on the other hand, that are thin, denote a great deal of self control, and architectural ingenuity contrive some they belong to a class that thirst for notoriety, applause and commendation. Generally speaking, they are deficient in

One of the most eloquent and important factors in the general makeup of a person's character is the nose. When person's character is the nose. wide and prominent it indicates a charst too intense beams can be excluded acter strong in its composition and one determined to accomplish everything undertaken. Indicative as it is of a comupper floors should be revolutionized; rentilating shafts introduced; broad windows made to run the width of the house both front and rear; ready accessions. house both front and rear; ready accessibility to the roof afforded; and at least character, with a great deficiency in bus a part of these floors made attractive to children and invalids. When turned up it de notes a crying and inquisitive character "A pleasure resort might ornament each residence; neighborly consent could widen the rauge, and turf and flowers brighten the plain.

Should the nose be the reverse, however, that is, convex, like an eagle's beak, look out for the possessor of such a proboscis, as he is exceedingly revengeful, never brighten the plain.

"For the higher grade of tenement forgetting an injury, and never forgiving houses, such fresh air facilities would one. It is also indicative of a quarrelative of the chiral and the come disposition. The chiral another than the come disposition.

are often inherited, but the disease itself may gain a foothold through impure success in this world, and have attended blood, bad diet, unventilated. a strong, determined and persistent charsuccess in this world, and have stamped themselves like Cosar indelibly upon the self, denoting firmness, decision of char-acter, fickleness and instability. Those who step firmly may be regarded as pos-sessing a firmness and solidity of charac-

ter, while a light step indicates that the possessor is of a mirthful disposition and apt to be secretive. A graceful step be-longs to a person who transacts his busi-wanted to, but because it was the cusid walker is a person of ambition, ever-gy and hopefulness, while those of a

car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left "Yes; enough to please their friends dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left with an occasional sketch, at which, promy cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so the morning the stars sang together. ably, an artist might laugh." and in sucking the ivory handle, so they had studied, in a general way, dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to history and literature. For the rest, death." It Charles had used Dr. Harthey talked, and moved with grace and vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not It Charles had used Dr. Har-

Some months ago a gentleman had the Our visitor prosecuted his enquiries of misfortune to lose his wife, a literary

"Did you ever reflect upon that part ed the vote of a minister on the ground

"I have often reflected upon it myself. Now death has parted me from my wife and I feel very lonely."
"I should think it likely."

"I think I must do something to re store to me her kind consolations and the memory of her many virtues." He pressed the lady's hand and sighed. She returned the pressure and also suf- indeed a part of it.

ferad a sigh to escape her.

ing her face with her hands. in literary exercises, and if you will cor | gun. rect my manuscript and write the head ings of the chapters I will give you \$5. She sprang from his side and her eyes

"I'll see you hanged first and then I She left the room, not being able to express her rage. The widower sighed, to send two bottles of my remedy free

It can do no harm to try Freeman's press and P. O. address.

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THE FASHIONS

ors are worn with a blouse waist of the color of the spot, also with a soft sash of the same and make the prettiestt possible half dress costumes either for young girls or old ladies. The jersey which ends in a heavy ble cord forming the waist line below he hips and making a very effective fin-

Silken bathing suits are something unique this season. Black or dark shades trimmed with white are those which find favor with all who can afford

which prevents it from clinging. More Trouble May be Expected.

If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if pro-cured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had n taken when the first uneasing have been "nipped in the bud." Johnon's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are idedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

The testimony of the better class of e people, as a rule is, that Atlanta has ever been more prosperous than during te two years under prohibition rule. The working classes have been better satisfied and have had more comfort in their homes, there has been less drunkenness than was ever before known in the city's history, and all kinds of retail ousiness has been more prosperous. One mprovement has been so noticeable that ought to arrest the attention of all tion who have some. It is the almost total disappearance of the habit of drinkcommunities, the countries and the times in which they lived. Every one has a style of gait peculiar to himself or her but if they do it is because they haven't the will power to discontinue it, and obtain liquor to surreptitiously satisfy their appetite for it. The great mass of the ung, however, who drink, did it simply because it was thrown in their way in the bar and billiard rooms. They

The best reforms of this earth and blots the starlight from the skies, but only to unlock the earth from the clasp of night and plant the stars anew in the opening flowers. Behind that of society is not expected to sing or the fashion was violently sneezing in a street be sure there stands the Lord God Alger like a professional." verse from whose hand the spheres are

I am not a minister of the Gospel. I wish I were qualified ments ily and mor-ally to preach the Gospel of Christ to the people. If I were, and if any member South of my congregation should, by his vote or example or otherwise, give his sanche should not-sleep in my church on Sunday. (Laughter) I would not let Sunday. (Laughter) I would not let him dodge; the world should know where he stood. That kind of Christianity which harmonizes with the saloons election day is making more infidels today than all the Bob Ingersolls in this or any other land "-St. John.

A Baptist church at Ocala, Fia., has expelled all its members who have signed the 29th of September. petitions for liquor licenses. An Iowa saloon keeper lately challeng- 8 and 9,

"Did you ever reflect upon that part ed the vote of a minister on the ground of the marriage service which requires that, being subject to removal by his Friday, September/13 and 14. comples to cleave unto each other Bishop, he can not be a citizen of any town. The case has gone into the courts Whatever the courts may say the stern, stubborn fact remains that the preacher referred to has been far too numerous a citizen for the Iowa saloon keeper. That's what troubles the bar-tender. The parsou is apt to be the citizenist kind of a citizen, a citizen of no mean city, freeborn and holding his rights of citizenship only less dear than his religion, if not Whatever the indeed a part of it. Whatever the saloun-keeper may think or desire, it is tor, made by Dr Chase, author of Chase's liver Cure for likely that the parson will keep right on 'My dear,' he said after a long pause, likely that the parson will keep right on "Til come to the point at once. I have a proposal to make."

"A proposal !"

"A proposal !"

"A proposal !" "Ah!" she said, blushing and cover-The saloon-keeper will have to sell his "I have concluded to write my wife's shop to pay the costs. The parson isn't phate. Element based upon Scientific ography. Now, I have but little skill half through voting yet. He's just be: Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, lography. Now, I have but little skill half through voting yet. He's just be-

Consumption Surel Cured.

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 any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Ex-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To cleanse a soured sponge use lemo juice and lukewarm water. Oil of lavender sprinkled around a room will rid it of fleas.

Tubs and pails well rubbed with glyerine will not shrink. Never feed a baby starchy food unless

ou desire to kill it. See that all food is well cooked; sat plenty of ripe fruit, but not to excess, and if you travel where typhoid fever rages, drink coffee or tea only.

Have the rooms well ventilated, let in the pure fresh air every day and you will be troubled no more with morning headaches and lassitude.

A cistern is purified by placing a sack of charcoal in the water; if the later gets very low and is no longer whole some, buil it before using.

tab is the very prettiest jersey seen at Bar Harbor this season. The white jerseys are the favorite with any sort of beef should be left severely alone. Many During the summer months meat persons eat these meats and drink ice water all day, then wonder "what maker them feel so queer. Sprinkle camomile flowers in the beds

which find favor with all who can afford and the fleas will leave. To drive as ay to put so much capital into this sort of fleas from dogs and cats, saturate a string thing. American surah is said to make a most comfortable bathing suit, as it does not shrink, and is of wiry texture, every twelve or fifteen days the floas will Cream for coffee may be manufactured

milk and pouring over the egg, stirring constantly and still stirring when the boiling hot coffee is added.

People in the Northwest.

Know from experience that Putnam Painless Corn Extractor is the only re made its appearance the illness would medy to be relied upon for the extrac tion of corns. This is the case every where throughout the Domision. sure to get Putnsm's sure pop corn cure. At dealers everywhere.

Allend for Figures.

While waiting in the railway station for the arrival of the Dingwall train, says correspondent at Strathpeffer, I noticed about a dozen gentlemen stand around a railway porter-among them Mr Thomson, of Clovensords-and they were with keen eyes watching the mental workings question :- "Siy that in a line of a daily olumn 190 lines, in each page seven columns, and eight pages in each paper how many letters for a year, taking 313 lawful days?" In the course of a few-not more than from two to threeminutes the answer was out-139.873,-440. This, I was told, has since been tested. I asked the figures to be divided by 25, and in a few seconds he called off the figures as 5 594, 937 15 25ths. telegram instead of telegraphic com-Hs corrected me in taking down one munication or telegraphic dispatch. This figure, and the extraordinary way in his calculations seems unknown to himself-his lips may be seen moving when his mind is absorbed in calculation, and before he is done his forehead and neck become wet with perspiration. When delivering his answer he speaks out the fatigues him, and he refuses to enter should call their communications tele "Were there any good mathematicians among them?"

Sy and hopefulness, while those of a shuffling gait are almost in every case while though waste and storm and doubt and suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and arithmetic enough to keep their actual resonance of the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and arithmetic enough to keep their actual resonance of the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion is the suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on threatened with the loss of eyesight, and both the suspicion is the susp fourteen years

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acril mucous assecreted, the discharge is accomrolled to their orbits, and whose voice panied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflam-"Why should I arrest him, since by ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a reme getting drunk he supports the Governdy that can be depended upon. 50cts. ment?' This was the answer a native at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. policeman returned to a missionary who had complained about a drunken, dis-

Fall Shows.

Fall shows will be held this season as South Huron, at Seaforth, on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17, 18. Clinton, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Exeter, on Monday and Tuesday Oct.

Goderich, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. Toronto, Sept. 10 to 22. Provincial, at Kingston, September 10

Western, at London, from the 20th to East Wawanosh, at Belgrave, October

East Huron, at Brussels, on Thurs day and Friday, October 4 and 5. Stanley, at Bayfield, on Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9. Morris, at Biyth, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and 11.

kun no tisk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulaall diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concen. Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos-

M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your and all wasting diseases of the human readers that I have a positive remedy for system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates
Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply
ly the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements
found in our daily food. A single bettle
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sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowen &
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The . First Sympton

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

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

remains good to the present day.

J. S. Bradley, Malden, Mass., writes: Three winters ago I took a severe cold, which rapidly developed into Bronchitis and Consumption. I was so weak that and coughed incessantly. I consulted several doctors, but they were powerless, and all agreed that I was in Consumption. At last, a friend brought me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose, I found relief, Two bottles cured me, and my health has since been perfect."

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Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$6,

"They have a larger sale in my dis trict," says a well known druggist, ary other pill on the market, and give the best satisfiction for sick headache, usness, indigestion, etc., and when Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform, what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and 51 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Drugeist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

History of a Word.

It seems incredible that it was only a little over forty years ago that the tele-graph was invented and put in practical It may not be generally of a mind absorbed in the following that the Albany Econing Journal gave arithmetical mental calculation. A gentleman had prepared and read out this its files of April 6th, 1852, the following question:—"Say that in a line of a daily newspaper there are 42 letters, in each was derived the word "releggam," now found in every dictionary:
"A New Word —A friend desires us

to give notice that he will ask leave at some convenient time to introduce a new word into the vocabulary. The object of this proposed innovation is to avoid the necessity, now existing, of using two words, for which there is very frequent occasion, where one will answer. It is work is formed according to the strictest laws of the language from which its root comes. Telegraph means to write from a distance, telegram, the writing itself, executed from a distance, Monogram, logogram, etc., are words formed upor the same analogy and in good accepta figures as if he were reading from off a board. A question such as the above the House line, if disposed to be precise, but as to everybody else, except the employers and customers of the House line, he would have them "held and firmly bound" to speak, write, print and telegraph telegram, instead of any two words signifying the same thing, under

> tedious. " He Never Smiled Again !"

penalty of being considered verbose and

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but s plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to eure bihousness and diseased or torpid ver, dyspeosia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.



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

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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D. McGILLICUDDY. Editor of THE SIGNAL Telephone Call No. 30. Goderich Ont.

HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1888.

SOMETHING ABOUT A TITLE. dian "colonials" has been that held by plete. It is not our intention at into the Exchequer on the pass. profitably employed on Wednesday evening of the patent. The sum thus ing last, if only present to see that Mr exacted, with the fees of honor due to Jones, the electric light man, did no the officers, amounted to upwards of injury to himself or any one else. £1000 on each patent. It is a striking proof of the passion for hereditary disformer should be permitted to diminish as the families of the original 200 died out thus enhancing the value of the title to those that remained But the latter stipulation was very speedily departed from, and a new commission was ap pointed to fill the vacant places, and even to treat with new applicants. Such was the origin of English baronets. From the date of the Union, in 1705, those created in England and Scotland were baronets of Great Britain. Irish baronets were created until 1800, since which period all baronetcies are of the United Kingdom At investiture there is no ceremony. The rank is communicated by patent or writ, issued under the authority of the Crown; the fees of office being considerable. There are differences in the terms on which the honor tent, the rank is confined to direct heirsprecedence of all knights except those of the Garter, bannerets, and privycouncillors. The wife of a baronet is legally called came; but in common this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. "Your Ladyship" The rank of beronetcies have, in course of time, been meneing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Friday, beritably acquired by peers, which lessents of the peers, which lessents of time, been meneing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Friday, 28th of Sept., 1888. See posters.

to barons, it only makes us think that a THE ELECTRIC LIGHT be further cutting down in prices, and a saving to the town would result. The table when a gathering of notables is called. But a baronet is the best that a colonial can get, and, as it brings heredity with it, it is perhaps a better way for a man with a progeny to perpetuate his name than by cutting it on a tree with a jack-knife, as the school-boys are in the habit of doing. THE SIGNAL, however, does not think that the social status of Canada has been improved by conferring a baronetcy apon Sir Charles

When the poet of the Occident wrote the above, he had in his mind's eye a select body of men who looked upon the needless as somewhat superior to the commonalty. They had formed into a company for mutual improvement, and doubt the Ball light. He had no doubt the Ball light. He had no doubt the Ball light. He had no doubt the Ball system was a good ene; and so was the Reliance.

Though a young concern and unincorrated, the firm was good, and the light have of the firm was good, and the light company for mutual improvement, and all things appeared to move swimmingly and so was the Reliance.

Mr Humber said Judge Wood had stated he would not take the Reliance was a most satisfactory one.

Mr Proudfoot said that so far as calluntil the element of discord entered in the shape of a scientific discussion.

The parallel between the Society of the parallel between the Society of the it, wise to sdopt it. The Ball light was Stanislaus and the Goderich council holds well from a good beginning to a bal ending. Along about New Years bal ending. Along about New Years the present members of the council were dollars the present members of the council were dollars should not deter us from geta sort of a mutual admiration society, and the mayor, reeve and their other asinformed, was not an incorporated comwere also asked for in regard to the sociates, sat cheek by jowl around the municipal table. Since that time, however, scientific discussions have been in order, and the hydraulie pressure upon waterworks pipes, the difference in the work of a 20 and a 26 inch cylinder engine,

candle power electric light, and other expert questions, have warped the good nature of almost every man in the council. In addition to that, late sittings, and unproductive ones at that, have turned each individual member's wine to The craze for titles which prevails vinegar. So, when the matter calmiamongst the politicians of the Tory par. nated on Wednesday night in an open ty leads us to examine into the nature rupture between the mayor and reeve. of these transplantings of feudalism. U, and armed neutrality amongst the other to the time of going to press the highest member of the council, the grand climax title that has been conferred on Caps. was reached, and the parallel was com-

the late Sir George Cartier and that re- the present time to enter into the cently bestowed upon the present Sir merits or demerits of the case. Charles Tupper-Baronet. As some of Suffice it, that we consider the afeur readers may not exactly understand fair an unfortunate occurrence, and the mayor and the reeve, the latter took the amount of exaltation connected with as one reflecting no credit upon the parthe conferring of this title, THE SIGNAL ticipants. We publish a fairly full rehas looked the matter up, and now gives port of the set-to in another column, in full particulars. The title of baronet, the hope that when the sayings and dowhich is the diminutive of baron, is the ings appear in cold print, the particilowest degree of hereditary honor in the pants will feel that, even in the discus-I., on the 22ud of May, 1611. The or full vent to passionate feeling. ostensible object was to promote the There is one suggestion we would make, plantation of Ulster, in Ireland, with and that is that, hereafter, the town conbaronet was bound to maintain 30 sol. sessions of council, not for active serdiers in Ireland for three years, at the vice, perhaps, but as a guarantee of good

WHAT is the National Policy doing part of the bargain that no title should 10,000 souls; now, notwithstanding the called for. be created between a baronet and a prestige of G. T. R works, the assess-

ending June 30th last was \$35,864,494; the expenditure was \$36,698,005; leaving a deficit of \$833,511. It will only

subscriptions .- Hamilton Spectator.

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Auction Nates.

Auction sale of farm stock and imple-

does to a wave, a brooklet to a brook, or an organ; and when we reflect that there are lords and viscounts, and marquises, and earls, and dukes and other titled personages, superior in place

The above-named estate. The \$4 300.

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The Question Threshed Out op Wednesday Evening.

harp Cross-Firing Buring the Meeting-The Mayor and Reeve Get at Loggerheads—UnparliamentaryLan-guage Indulged In—Mu-

said they had not attempted to give the full text of what was said, but only the stated what they wanted to give, and the relative merits of a 1,000 and a 2,000 salient points. The statement of Judge the other didn't.

Wood that he would not take the Re liance system as a gift, was merely a piece of extravagant talk, and was owing foot and Nicholson—5. Against—Radto the fact that the Judge was prejudiced against one of the members of the firm. against one of the members of the firm. The clerk then proceeded to read the offers that had been submitted to the from the Reliance Co. was reached, reeve Johnston objected to the reading of it, Mr Proudfoot asked for further inforon the ground that it was a new tender. The mayor ruled that the reeve was

Mr Johnston-I want to explain; I

the chair. After some further crossfiring between engines.

Mr Humber said the last proposition of the Reliance Co. was certainly a new thwart business.

Mr Johnston—If I am one of those tender, as better terms were made than

in the original tender. The mayor wanted the town to get the benefit of the improved terms. lowest degree of hereditary honor in the United Kingdom. Baronets were instituted, for the first time, by King James pants will feel that, even in the discussion of scientific questions, it is not well to give loose rein to an unruly tonge cause of being new, wanted to give after the benefit of the improved terms.

Mr Cameron said it was not a new tender, but that the Reliance Co., between the to give loose rein to an unruly tonge cause of being new, wanted to give after the benefit of the improved terms.

Mr Cameron said it was not a new tender, but that the Reliance Co., bedien the improved terms. ditional guarantees that were more fav-orable to the town in the matter of in-chair.

English and Spottish settlers; but the real sum was to raise money. Each required at the town hall during the

Moved by Morton, seconded by Rad rate of 8d per diem for each man; the faith that he will not be absent if want- cliffe, that the town accept the offer of wages of one whole year to be paid ed. The constable could have been the Reliance Co., and take all the guarantees offered.

Moved in amendment by Proudfoot, seconded by Johnston, that new tenders be called for up to October 1st, and in the meantime that the offer of the Ball Co for lighting the exhibition be ac-

cepted.
Mr Humber was of opinion that we tinction, that 200 persons were willing to for Stratford? When it was inaugurated would require more than fifty lights. accept the honor on such terms. It was as a city it had a population of over and was in favor of having new tenders

Mr Cameron thought the matter had can't bully me. be created between a baronet and a present of the baron, and that the number of the baronet of the present increases. Where has good reason could be shown, the council, last offer of the Reliance Co. was not an been duly advertised, and unless some the natural increase gone to? Mr S. R. as custodians of the public funds, were additional tender what was it? The Besson, get up and explain. Why Charlie Rykert got the 1c spiece

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With that intention the committee the committee to the the committee that the latter offer was an additional was sent to Stratford. So far as the Reliance Co. was concerned, that firm that offered better than was asked for, der which implied that we did not know the committee that the latter offer was an additional to the committee that the latter of The total revenue for the financial year and at the lowest price. It had been our business. They first offered 70 lights said there was no tender-

Mr Nicholson-I say there was no Mr Cameron-Well, I'm speaking to take 83,351,100 baskets at a cent each for duty to even up the deficit, if no fide tender had been made at a reasona- use for it.

indicate that the editor has not as yet been able to raise the funds necessary to liance Co. had not tendered in accordrelease his wlater from the keeping of his ance with what the council wanted. uncle. Now is the time to send in your There was no tender. Their offer was equivalent to saying this council didn't one that is not specially bonused by less there is an ulterior object. The Government. Tory papers, however, like the Speciator that get fourteen prices less there is an ulterior object. The Moved by Colborne, seconded by tenders should comply with what had been called for, and then we would know the three dynamos be left in abeyance. direct male heirs, it passes to the hus-bands of heirs-female. Baronets have poses. We could take care of the people's money best by not having anything forced upon us which we didn't call for.

Mr Colborne wanted to hear the ten ders read so that an apportunity for expressing an intelligent opinion could be had. as "Your Ladyship" The rank of baronet does not raise a person above the degree of commoner; but many the premises, lot 9, con. 6, E.D. Colborne, by John Knox, auctioneer, combined the Brush Light Co. had made an offer the Brush Light Co. had made an offer the Brush Light Co. for \$6.500, which was subsequently amended (if work was not needed before

asving to the town would result. The Reliance was not an incorporated company and could only give individual security. The Ball, on the other hand, was a first-class company. He was willing to go to the people on the cry of economy, and he believed in re-opening the tenders the council would be best serving the public.

Mr Morton was not in favor of throwing out the Reliance tender simply because it offered better than was asked for II such an offer was made to him

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12.

An adjourned meeting of the council was held this evening. Present—the was held this evening. Present—the days the Religious recoverant this was not be chair travely and the Religious recoverant this was not the condensation. Now, I know it's not a right thing for a scientific gent
To call another man an ass—at least to all intention of the tent.

Nor should the individual who happens to be meant
Reply by heaving rocks at him—to any great extent.

—Bret Hart
When the poet of the Occident wrote the above, he had in his mind's eye a salest budy of men who looked upon

was held this evening. Present—the mayor revere, deputy-reeve, and councillors Radcliffe, Smith, Colbone, Whitely, McLean, Humber, Proudfoot, Morton and Nicholson.

The mayor explained what had been done by the special committee appointed to go to different points to examine into the working of the electric light, and atrongly recommended the purchase of the Reliance was a new company, and at first he favored the Ball

pumping engines.

Mr Johnston—The council has no data of the standing of the members of be taken into consideration when the cost of putting in a plant was concerned.

Mr Corrie endorsed the opinion of Judge of the Reliance company.

Mr Morton—They can get the information of the Reliance company.

nation from Bradstreet.

Mr Nicholson said the Ball company The smendment was then put and lost.

thad been submitted to the When the last communication Ball tender be accepted. Lost on a

The mayor-We would be account able to the people—
Mr Proudfoot—That talk about being want to record my objectious.

I'll have accountable to the people is all rot, and my objections taken down.

The mayor—Mr Johnston ought to Mr Nicholson said that these men The mayor—Mr Johnston ought to know better than disregard the ruling of who now talked so much about economy

shoved \$500 extra on the pumping The mayor-It seems to me that there are members here who are standing in the way of the public, and wish to

referred to, Mr Mayor, you are mistaken. I want the right to discuss public matters, and won't be crowded out. The mayor-Order, Order!

Mr Johnston-Yes, you can call or The mayor-Order, or I will leave the reased security.

The mayor thought it would be better it, and business will go on as well with-Mr Johnston-Do so, and I will take

Mr Johnston-No you won't. You are a coward or you would not want to

The mayor—You are drunk.
Mr Johnston—You are a liar. The mayor-Nobody but a drunken man would act as you are doing.

Mr Johnston-You are a liar, and you know it. The mayor-You are a disgrace to

Mr Johnston-So are you. The mayor-If you weren't drunk you wouldn't say so. Mr Johnston-You're a liar, and you

instead of 50, and now they are anxious that we should take 105, which might

never be necessary.

Mr Colborne didn't know a third dy-

The Goderich Signal says: "It's in the mild September, and a fall overcoat is not out of place" Which seems to indicate that the editor has not as yet laked to the manufacture of the mild september. would be in darkness, as some of the lights would have to be put out. Personally he had favored the Ball system, but he could not go back ou the Reliance

THE WATERWORKS. The waterworks committee was

LOGS IN THE HARBOK. A report from Jas Addison, stating that he had taken the obstructions out of the harbor, and that the channel was now navigable for the largest vessels was read. A copy of the report was ordered to be sent to the Government. A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

same postion to a baron that a wavelet farm, farm stock, implement and farm and the Reliance (six miles of wire), have the matter straightened up. I rise does to a wave, a brooklet to a brook, or produce of the above-named estate. The \$4.300.

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Goderich, Sept. 7, 1889.

wanted to put a charitable construction the republicans gain on the vote of 1884, upon his actions here tonight. Mr Johnston-I did not call you a it as as indersequent and proceed to 'coward' until you had insinuated that push their substitute for the Mills bill. and others were unduly influenced. which is to be reported soon. If the The mayor—Your actions during the vote shows a falling off they abandon evening were such that I thought that their program and adjourn at once. I by speaking of you as I did I was taking give this fairy story, for that's about a charitable view of the case. I recall what it is, just as I got it. I do not the statement regarding your being vouch for it.

Mr Johnston-I wou't take that as an apology. I want to have my rights, and

The mayor—Sit down, sir.
Mr Johnston was on his feet and about to continue the altercation when deputy-reeve Cameron moved that the council adjourn. It was seconded, and the mayor declared the motion carried, and left the chair. The meeting then broke up.

FROM WASHINGTON.

What is Going on at the American Capital

The Canadian Retaliation Bill Passed The Chinese Question Refere Congress

—The Political Situation—Camland's Acceptance.

From our own Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 10th, 1888. The Canadian retalation bill has passed the House with slight opposition, and will probably have the same good luck in the Senate. The speeches in the House on this measure have been very amusing to a person who was not prejudiced in favor of either political party. A republican would get up and, taking the bill for a text, would prove, to the satisfaction of himself and party associates that the democratic party was a party of land was the greatest coward and fraud of them all; then he would announce would follow and from the To the Editor of The Signal. same text prove that there was only one patriotic party in this country—the democrats—and that Mr. Cleveland is the addressing you to let you know that I purest, bravest, and most patriotic Pres-ident the country has ever had, and that a few lines as to my present where spectator. After hearing all the speech-es on both sides, I feel quite satisfied Great wells of natural gas have been disthe retalisation bill, we shall probably the city council offers free light and free hear no more about the matter until the fuel to any industry that desires to lo new administration opens diplomatic necate here. gotiation for its settlement.

tors, and it was only the lack of a quor- well, and hoping for your future prosperum that precented its immediate pas.

There was a quorum present Fri.

Yours sincerely, but he could not go back on the Reliance Co., which was cheaper, and had good guarantees. He favored the purchase of the three dynamos.

Mr Radcliffo thought two dynamos sufficient.

Moved by Colborne, seconded by Moved by Colborne, seconded by three voters against it—Senators Hoar, Wilson of Lowa, and Brown After. tion of the vote for the purpose, as he

Wilson, of Iowa, and Brown. Afterward Senator Blair moved a reconsidera stated, of offering an amendment to the bill postponing its taking effect for sixty structed to procure more pipes from Detroit, as Mr Gartshore, of Hamilton, had again got behind with the supply.

The Democratic leaders of the House The Democratic leaders of the House have decided that the first move for ad-

journment shall be made by the Senate. I believe that if it were possible without the consent of the leaders on either side to get a resolution providing for an adjournment in two weeks time before both Houses that it would undoubtedly pass. The rank and file on both sides, in both Houses, want to get away.

The political situation here just at this time is chiefly remarkable for doubt. The cool-headed men on both sides candidly admit that everything is thus far in doubt and it looks as though it would is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers of the American of the American

that statement. I only used it because I haw much longer Congress will sit. If

Postmaster-General Dickinson went to New York Saturday, and it is said, carried with him a revised copy of Mr Cleveland's letter of scceptance, to be submitted to the national committee

and Mr Thurman. I understand that both Mr Cleveland and Secretary Bayard repudiate the action of Mr. Scott in so hastily preparing and pushing through the House the Chinese restriction bill. They both say that they did not know such a bill was in existence until they learned of its unan mous passage by the House.

Senator Stewart wants a committee appointed to investigate the workings of the General Land Office.

Both parties are arranging to receive cash contributions to the campaign fund from the residents of Washington-Gov. ernment clerks especially.

The President's letter of acceptance was at last made public this morning. Opinions differ as to its merits according to the political affiliation of the party expressing it. But viewed without prejudice either way it is an ably written letter upon which much care was be-atowed. It is yet too early to say tow il will strike politicians here.

A LETTER FROM OHIO.

Goderich Boy Tells How Live Towns

The following letter from a former emoloyee of THE SIGNAL, a son of our ownsman, Mr. Elliott, Picton st., aught cowards and frauds, and that Mr. Cleve- to give a pointer to our local men of enterprise and the town council towards his purpose of voting for the bill. A promoting a genuine boom in Goderich : Масмев, Оню, Sept. 10th, 1888.

DEAR SIR, -I take this opportunity of

make such an exercise of your authority speakers and you can imagine the fun they furnished for the strictly neutral they furnished for the strictly neutral fundamental forms as you are making. that American interests are perfectly safe in the hand of either party. In fact, I don't believe that there would be but one party if American interests were streets are brightly illuminated with the really threatened in any serious way.

After the final passage by the Senate of large wells are owned by the city, and In addition to this they offer otiation for its settlement.

The most disgraceful piece of legislazens donaré free sites to bona fide parties tion that has been railroaded through Congress for many years was the Chinese restriction bill. There is nothing wrong here. We already have woolen mills, which has been railroaded through the same railroaded throaded through the same railroaded through the same railroaded throaded through the same railroaded through the same railroaded through the same railroaded throaded throa about the bill; it is a law that should knitting mills, paper mills, grist mills, have been on our statute books long ago, glass factories and several smaller indus but it is the indecent manner in which it was rushed through before the action of a Canadian, has located his immense the Chinese government on the treaty mower and binder works here this week was known; that constitutes the disgrace. It was unanimously passed by the House without reference to a committee or debate, simply because no member of the many in both parties who member of the many in both parties who their metalic smelting works and oil reference. The size is decidedly on are opposed to any such methods had the finery here. The city is decidedly on courage necessary to object for fear that a "boom," and has a tright future before the objection would lose votes for his it. 1 receive The Signal every week, party in the coming election. In the and peruse its columns with pleasure. Senate it was little better. There was an effort made to postpone action until keeping me posted on men and matters something definite was heard from the with which I am familiar. I watch for Chinese government, but immediate ac- it every week, and am deeply gratified tion was demanded by some of the Sena when I receive it. Trusting that you are

Yours sincerely, W. B. Elliott

THE EDITOR'S TABLE. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

The number of The Living Age for eptember 1st and 8th contain Courage, Fortnightly; Parallels to Homeric Life Existing in Greece Today, and The Invitation to Celebrate the French Revolution, National; Mary Stuart in Sectland, The British Museum and the People of the Property of the British Museum and the People of the Property of the British Museum and the People of the Peopl ple who go there, and In a Garden John Evelyn's, Blackwood; The Peak of Teneriffe, Cornhill; Confessions of a Gardener, Sir Francis Doyle's Poetry, and John Campbell Shairp, Macmillan Professor Bonamy Price, Temple Bar Hunger and Thirst in Australia, Mur ray's; The Tercentenary of the Armada on Skiddaw Top, Spectator; The White The political situation here just at this poetry.

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Apples are plentiful year. The trees are down under their treme Chas. Walmsley, one pioneers, left one day his son, who resides in Bruce Co.

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Montreal Live Stock Sept. 10. -- There wer head of butchers' cattle, ' lambs, 20 calves and 140 at the Eeast End Abattior nombers of cattle today we or than ever before offered ket, except at Christmas a the drovers were compel lower figures than on any ket this season, and a large not be sold today. Seven droves were held at the ye brought to the market few sales were made at over and pretty good cattle sold do., common stock at 22c to lean beasts hardlooking bul per lb. There were no good offered, though there were calves on the market, that too old for weal and too yo Prices are pretty high con

various yards and markets. was no active demand for prices continue without c from 61c to 63c per lb. for fe 7c per lb. for those just fi Goderich Markets

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Binevale.

Robt. Stewart, of No. 10, Morris, who was re-engaged for next year at at increase of \$25, has resigned. Fenton Hartley, of No. 8, has resigned. His intention is to be a scholar himself

Alex. McE en, of Turnberry, has been re-engaged at the close of 1888. Mr Mc. will have completed his sixth year in

Mrs Ferrend and Miss Ellen Sillers went on the excursion to the Falls on Friday of last week. A. B. Jackson and daughter Rosie went to Detroit last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Campbell took advantage of the excursion and went to see their son, Dr. Campbell, Detroit.

Mrs (Rev.) A. Y. Hartley is visiting friends in Woodstock. Miss Low, of St. Mary's, was a guest of

Jas. Thompson last week. Jas. Timmins and wife arrived from their eastern trip on the C.P.R. Saturday evening. Mrs Barclay, of Brussels, was visiting

friends here this week. Wm. Gardner, of Zetland, was in the village over Sunday,

Miss Bentley, Howick, was visiting her brother this week. Chas. Robertson and his niece, whose home is in the Northwest, but who has been with her grandfather for some time back, left on the noon train Monday for the Northwest. This is the third son

Mr. Robertson has given to the North Apples are plentiful around here this The trees are literally breaking down under their tremendous loads.

Chas. Walmsley, one of the Bluevale pioneers, left one day last week to see his son, who resides in Huron township, The funeral of the late Mrs John

Snell, of the boundary, was largely attended on Sunday. Besides numerous friends, all the neighbors were there to pay the last respects to the departed. Mrs Snell had been ill for over a year. She leaves a large family, nearly all of whom are doing for themselves. The sympathy of the neighborhood is with Mr Snell.

Mr Wm Ross, Belmore, was looking after business interests on Saturday. He is always a welcome visitor.

Montreal Live Stock Market. Sept. 10.-There were about 920 head of butchers cattle, 700 sheep and lambs, 20 calves and 140 fat hogs offered

at the Eeast End Abattior today. The nombers of cattle today were much larg-cr than ever before offered on this mar-ket, except at Christmas and Easter, and the drovers were compelled to sell at lower figures than on any previous mar-ket this season, and a large number will not be sold today. Several additional droves were held at the yards and not brought to the market today. few sales were made at over 3 c per 1b. and pretty good cattle sold at about 3c lo., common stock at 25c to 3c do; with per lb. There were no good veal calves offered, though there were several large calves on the market, that were rather too old for weal and too young for beef. too old for veal and too young for bee. Prices are pretty high considering the quality. The supply of mutton critters was fair and prices are without change, except that there was a better demand for good large sheep to ship to Britain, and these brought from \$5 to \$6 50 each, or from 4c to 4½c per lb. There were about 500 fat hogs on sale today at the various yards and markets, but there was no active demand for them, and prices continue without change, are from 6½c to 6½c per lb. for fed hogs and 7c per lb. for those just from cff the cars.

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	Flour. (patent) per. cwt	2				75
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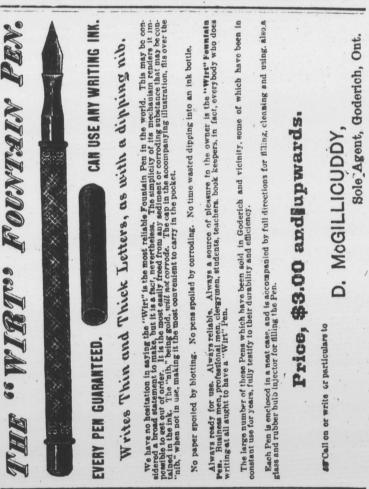
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How women differ in regard to the

kind of men they want to marry. Indeed there seems to be very few who have

there seems to be very lew who have succeeded in getting the one fancy had painted for them. No doubt they all had their minds made up to marry an ideal, but when their fates came along the ideal was forwarden.

the ideal was forgotten, and is only recalled as an idle fancy. With some is

may be more serious. For instance, those who abandoned their ideals and

mairied rakes and worthless creatures in the guise of men. These unfortunates often recall the husbands they had in the

mind's eye, or the worthy young men whom they had snubbed because they were poor. "I am an old maid," writes

a correspondent, "or at least I am classed with this set. My years fully justify

the younger people in giving me a back seat. I had an ideal. So fully was I

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good day, because on Sunday the stores are closed and people have time to think

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rind of one and five eggs beaten stiff

THE SMITTEN ROCK.

LESSON XII, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 16.

Text of the Lesson, Num. xx, 1-13-Commit Verses 7, 8-Golden Text, I Cor. x, 4-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

2. The first verse of our lesson finds the people once more at Kadesh, just where we left them in our last lesson (xiii, 20). Thirty-eight years have passed since the spice searched out the land, the forty years from Egypt have now about expired (connare xx, 28, and xxxiii, 38), and they are ragain at the borders of the promised land. Of the history of those thirty-eight years have made no progress. Here is brought before as a weighty principle which we would do well to consider. When Abram left Bethel and went down to Egypt because of the Abram le the Bethel and went down to Egypt because of the Abram le the String to the consument of the flesh, we find a blank in his life of thirteen years. (Gen. xvi, 16; xvii, 1.) If you would reconcile the apparent discrepancy between the 430 years of I Kings vi, 1, and the 513 years of Act xxiii, 17-23, plus David's 40 and 3 of Solomon, total 573, you have only to add up the lost time of the captivities of Judges iii, 8, 14; iv, 2, 3; vi, 1; xiii, 1, which gives you 33 lost years when the nation was out of fellowship with God because of sin; this subtracted from 673; gives 490 and proves both records correct. When we can look at things from the sum of t 1. The first verse of our lesson finds the

look at things from God's standpoint we shall find all the apparent contradictions in Scripture vanish as mist before the sun. In the law of the Nazarite (Num. vi, 12) whenever he was defiled by any uncleanness, the days of his defilement were lost; so every alay or hour in which we are not practically separated to God is just time lost, for all isas lost that is not done in fellowship with God. 2. "No water, * * * they gathered against Moses." At Marah the bitter waters had been made sweet, and at Rephidim abundance of water had been brought from the smitten rock for them (Ex. xv, xvii), but they were so forgetful and unbelieving. 3-5. "Would God that we had died." Those who seem so anxious for death are not always the most ready when it comes; and those who are really ready for that great change are generally content to leave the time and way to Hum who orders all things for the best to those who love Him. "To die is gain" for all those who can truly say "for me to live is Christ." To depart and be with Christ is far better than such suffering as Paul endured, and yet Paul was willing to endure, knowing that "the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared."

6. "They fell upon their faces; and the glory of the Lord appeared unto them."
Thus did Moses and Aaron, and this is our wisdom in every difficulty. We rest on Thee, O Lord our God, let not man prevail against

Summer the Court of the cause of the continuance of the infirmity was lest he should be exalted above measure; in the case of Moses, his request was denied because of his sin (Nura. XXVII, 14), which, although forgiven, still O Lord our God, let not man prevail against usi was the cry of Ass. O our God, we have no might, neither know we what to do, but our eyes are upon Thee! was the prayer of Jehoshaphat (ii Chron. xiv, 11; xx, 12), and in each case there was a great victory. More humbling of self in the dust before God, and whole hearted reliance upon Him, withman readiness to do whatever He says or be still and see Him work, will cause us more often to see His glory.

7, 8. "Take the rod, speak unto the rock."

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The orders were simple, and all that was required of Moses was simple and implicit obedience to these orders and the results would surely follow, just as the Lord said.

His seed, which has grown from one to millions, is now about to take possession of it, but that he drank and gambled and did many they did not possess it fully, nor use it well that he drank and gambled and did many other wrong things. Then I gathered all my strength, and said no. He promised to reform for my sake, but again I The rock had been smitten at Rephidim and it is their land, and God will make good to said no. If he would not reform for his The rock had been smitten at Rephidim and water in abundance had flown forth; that water went with them, and if there was any deficiency in the supply it was because of their sin, to prove them and lead them back to Him, for He would have us draw our supplies from Him daily. Christ our rock has been once smitten, once for all, and the supply of living water is abundant. Our sins were laid on Him on Calvary; He made propitation for the sins of the whole world; He now liveth to make intercession for all who accept the forgiveness thus obtained. There is no more laying sins on Him, no more bruising of Him; but if we transgress and the is no more laying sins on Him, no more bruising of Him; but if we transgress and the
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10. "Must we fetch you water out of this rock!" Although they had been on their faces before God, they still prove themselves but weak and sinful mortals; the flesh, the old man, is not reckoned dead, and the Holy Spirit is grieved. All the Moses and Aarons that ever lived could not fetch a drop of water of any rock, but God hath said: "Speak, and it shall give forth his water."

The sun gives its light and heat, and the clouds give their rain, but all the philosophers and scientists of the age cannot fetch either light or heat from the sun or a drop of rain from the clouds. God has given to us His Son, and in Him all blessings temporal and spiritual for time and eternity. We have only to open to Him that He may come in

tain the glory of his name. That name is recorded in Ex. xxxiv, 5-7, as "The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious," etc., and truly His mercy and grace are magnified in truly His mercy and grace are magnified in truly His mercy and grace are magnified in this lesson. It all seems to come home to us, saying: Let Him who redeemed you have His own way with you, and rejoice thou in Him; let Him lead you as He will, and follow thou closely, resting in His love, and let your song ever be, not I, but Christ; magnify His holy name.

DEATH OF MOSES.

LESSON XIII, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 23.

Commit Verses 5-7-Golden Text, Prov. iv, 18 - Commentary by Rev. D. M.

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endure, knowing that "the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

Lord thrice for the removal of the thorn in the flesh, the Lord's answer was, "My grace is sufficient for thee." In Paul's case the de-

there shall be cleansing and restoration.

9. "Moses took the rod from before the Lord." After the rebellion of Korah, Dathan and Abiram, the rod of Aaron which budded, and brought forth buds, and bloomed blossoms, and yielded almonds, all in one night, was laid up before the Lord to be kept for a token against the rebels and their murings (xvii, 8-10); this rod Moses was to take in his hand as a witness against them. to take in his hand as a witness against them when he went forth to speak to the rock.

10. "Must we fetch you water out of this His Son, and in Him all blessings temporal and spiritual for time and eternity. We have only to open to Him that He may come in and feast us with His fullness.

11. "He smote the rock twice." A gracious God would not let even this rebellious people suffer because of the sin of His servant Moses, and so "the water came out abundantly." One has said that "Grace triumphed spite of Moses failure," and is it not, just so every day? Who is there that servers God without sin? And yet He permits such sinful messengers as we are to be channels of blessing to others.

12. "Ye believed me not, to sanctify me." The eyes of Israel, we can understand something of the Lord, as if Moses and Aaron were supplying their need. It is written, "I am the Lord; that is My name, and My glory will I not glore that is My name, and My glory will I not glore the distinct of the people of (I Cor. 1, 31); Whenever as teachers or preachers we allow the eyes of the people of the sin of failing of israel, we cannot but be glorest, we have the sin and failure of the people of the man disqualitying ourselves to be their leaders, as an assumed that the server be the sin and failure of the people or its such as a sin from the grave. And we cannot but be cleaned to the man and a sin from the grave. And if the Man Call do flow, xii, 5, includes the rises saints of trace, we can understand something of the cause of the war in heaven there referred to be the war in heaven there is always an unusual number of laddless sitting around the store that day looking at goods, but they do to make any new time the week they almost interest the war in heaven there is always an unu

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Hints on the Subject in Connection with the Management of Trees, Whether The situation of an orchard, with re-

gard to expense or aspect, requires in many sections serious consideration, while in others it does not so much matter. For instance, in sections where late and fatal spring frosts prevail, as in Illinois, Missouri and some other western states, an eastern and southern exposure and low grounds are to be avoided; while in western New York, where the winters are comparatively uniform, the main difficulties to guard against are 'the prevailing high winds from the west and the north. In all localities where fruit culture has In all localities where fruit culture has made any considerable progress there is generally experience enough to be found, if sought for, to guide beginners in fixing sites for orchards, and all who are wise will avail themselves of the experience of successful neighbors.

Following are some timely suggestions on the subject of setting new orchards, presented in the shape of condensed rules, by Albany Cultivator:

1. The main portion of the new orchard should be planted with well tested and

1. The main portion of the new orchard should be planted with well tested and approved varieties. If practicable select such as have done well in your particular locality, and plant very few, by way of experiment, of new, lauded and untried sorts, most of which will eventually prove of little value.

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2. Select young and thrifty trees, instead of large ones, the young trees being dug with better roots, costing less on the railroad, being more easy to get out, and starting sooner with vigorous growth, than large trees with mutilated roots.

3. Make it a condition with the nurseryman that he shall give ample and uninjured roots, which will hold the tree when transplanted without breeing or staking.

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4. Autumn transplanting should be performed only on quite hardy kinds, and in places where the trees are not exposed to sharp wintry winds. The heads of the trees should be shortened in and made lighter by cutting back the season's growth, or by cutting of the longer shoots at a fork. But no limbs of more than one season's growth should be taken off, as large wounds make the trees tenderer and

growth, or by cutting of the longer shoots at a fork. But no limbs of more than one season's growth should be taken off, as large wounds make the trees tenderer and more liable to injury by winter.

5. Trees not entirely hardy, like the peach, should not be set out ir autumn (unless under exceptionally favorable conditions), but it is well to procure them in autumn, heel them in and set them out in spring. The same treatment will answer for all kinds, and they will be one hand for early setting. But special care will be required to heel them in properly. Pack the fine earth solid between the roots; mice delight to occupy such caves with roots at hand for food. A smooth ridge of earth surrounding the trees will prevent the mice from approaching them.

6. After being set out the earth about the trees must be kept clean and mellow through the season, and the crust which which forms after autumn transplanting thoroughly broken and pulverized.

Foot Rot is a disease most liable to attack sheep that are kept in low, wet ground; it is comparatively unknown on dry, sandy soil. American Agriculturist gives a French mode of treatment for foot rot in sheep.

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In France the milk of lime has been found useful in preventing the spread of the disease, and for the cure of mild cases. Shallow tanks or trays are placed at the doors of the sheep barn, and the animals, as they go out or in, bathe their feet in the liquid. Those tanks are about ten feet long, and of a width suited to the doors of the sheep barn. The sides are about four laches high, and there are strips nailed crosswise on the bottom to prevent the animals from slipping as they pass through the liquid. Lumps of quicking are placed in these, which, on the addition of water, slake, fall to pieces, and mixing with water form the milk of lime, which is another name for whitewash. If the sheep on coming out bring litter with them, this should be removed from the tank by means of a rake. Where this disease has established itself the sheep must be treated individually. The disease consists of a finely powdered blue vitriol, one pound; linseed oil, one pint; pine tar, one quart. The feet are thoroughly smeared with this, which is not washed off, as a solution would be, by the wet grass.

I write to recommend rye for winter grazing and winter cutting. The amount of green food obtained from rye is surprising. The only labor is putting in the seed and the cutting of the grain. Oats are becoming quite untrustworthy, in consequence of the "cold snaps," which appear to have become chronic with us. Every two or three winters the thermometer drops down to 10 degs. or its neighborhood for one night or more, and the fall oats are badly injured. Many are abandoning the planting of oats in the fall in consequence. Barley is objectionable from its beard and from requiring very rich soil. Rye is more hardy than oats, and, when well manured, will give satisfactory returns.—Southern Cultivator. Rye for Winter Grazing.

factory returns.—Southern Cultivator. The Mouthing Bit.

The mouthing bit is the first and only one that should be used with a young horse during the first year of his training or breaking into the use of the bit, in any shape, for riding or driving, or until he be put to his future employment, be that the saddle or harness. So says Col. Bottersby in his treatise on practical horsemanship. He also says: In breaking in a young horse the evil most to be feared is the chafing or cutting of the corners of his mouth by the pressure of a bad bit used for the purpose of mouthing.

No fruit should be allowed to go to waste. What cannot be used or marketed should be oraporated or dried with some of the many styles and sizes of fruit eveporators. One ought to be on every farm where there is a supply of small fruit or a bearing orchard. Respherites, blackberries, cherries, plums, in fact fruits of all kinds, including, tomatoes, can be evaporated, and in this way be stored for use during winter. Evaporated fruit sells at better prices at a more readily than dried.

The postage on bulbs, etc., sent by mail from florists and nurseries has been reduced one half.

In the matter of time to sell farm produces are high enough to afford a fair profit, regardless of any rise that may come later.

Every new fact about diseases of farm animals discovered emphasizes that those diseases are owing to impure drink from pends and sluggish erecks more than all other causes combined.

DIRECTIONS ABOUT CELERY.

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The directions here given for blanching and storing colory for winter use appeared recently in Country Gentleman:

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ridge as high as the length of your plant, place the plants as close together as they will stand, rootend on top, leaves at bottom; place straw lightly against them, so you can see the plants; another row on that, and so on, on each side, until you have it about ten feet wide; then cover all over with straw, then earth; keep your earth about twelve inches all over, put up loose; avoid tramping as you build; the looser the soil the more frost it will resist. In opening, begin at one end, take out clean across it; sides will stand like a cake. If a very cold winter, cover this earth over ground pit with leaves, laying old brush to keep it on, or evergreen brenches. Your commission merchant will show you just how he wants it put up.

A Good Rose

Numbered with comparatively new additions to the list of useful roses 'Papa ditions to the list of useful roses "Papa Gontier" seems to be growing in favor on account of its many good qualities. Some fault has been found with it because of its having lost too much of its lower foliage during the latter part of the winter, so as to render the plants rather unsightly. But though this feature has been noticed in a number of cases, yet it has not been proved to be a characteristic of the variety, because there are many

inside? I would do it in this way: When it laying out the frame, put in cross sills to correspond with the space to be occupied by the door when open and shut; jog the outside sill back at this point about two inches, and also the girt at the top of the door. Now board down from above, letting the boards project below the girt three or four inches; fasten the door track to the girt so that the door will slide just back of the boards projecting down from above. A strip nailed across from board to board at the bottom opposite the sill makes a space for the door to roll in, and no wind can get a chance to take the door off of the hinges. When it rains the water will follow down the upper boards over the outside of the door and thence down the door to the ground. This plan does away with the need of a roof over the door.

A farmer who has not failed to have a perfect stand of corn in ten years at tributes his good luck to his method of saving seed corn. He picks the best and earliest cars as soon as they are glazed, ties them up and dries by fire heat. He claims that most farmers spoil their good seed by drying in an out building; then the cob is not dry when over-hard freezing weather comes, followed by soft spells, which destroys a part of the vitality, so that if the corn starts it lacks vigor.

Turnips are a favored second crop for fields from which one crop has already been taken.

If the farm house well is used for a re-frigerator for milk, butter, meat, etc., it should be kept clean, and everything put into it should be absolutely sweet, fresh

The dust heap is absolutely necessary for fowls. It cleanses their feathers and akin from vermin and impurities, promotes the cuticular or skin secretions, and is materially instrumental in preserving their health.

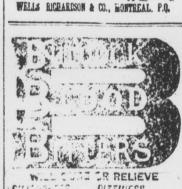


President Cleveland's Prize for the three best bables at the Aurora County Bair, in 1887, was given to these triplets, Mollie, Ida and Ray, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hamburgh, N. Y. She writes: "Last August the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no other food that would spree with them. I commenced the use of Lactacd Food. It helped them immediately, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well."

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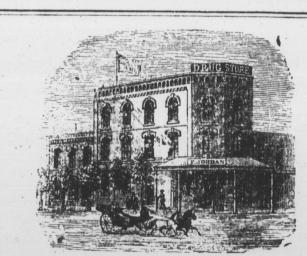
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A call is respectfully solicited.

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The new full Roller Mills at Port Albert using the LATEST & BEST MACHINERY will be running about the 28th of February. Farmers cor dially invited to give them a trial.

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Items from all over Huron County, Culled Cupped and Condensed-Pith and Point- The Pick of the Grist

CLINTON.

Mr E. Floody has returned from the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Orange-men, which was recently held at Winnineg. It was chiefly through his efforts, hold the next annual meeting at Gode-

A short time since Mrs George H. Wright, of Berlin (formerly of Clinton) received through the Merchant's Bank the sum of \$3,000, the amount for which her late husband wrs insured in the Royal Arcanum. All the money Mr Wright had paid in to secure this large prize for those he left was \$75. HULLETT.

Mesars W. Snell and R. McMillan returned from the old country last week and had an exceedingly rough passage, which resulted in quite a loss to them. Mr Snell landed nine fine thoroughbred sheep, a yearling and a two-year-old filly, but lost two sheep which were drowned on the upper decks of the vesdrowned on the upper decks of the vessel. It was so rough that for two days
all the passengers had to be kept below,
and as there were 86 horses on board, in
the lower decks, the sheep had to be
kept above, and it was impossible to save
the two, which were uninsured. Mr
McMillan started with two fillies, but one died on the voyage and had to be cast overboard.

Mr Christopher Dale, of the Huran Road, sold to an American buyer and delivered in Seaforth on Wednesday, one of the handsomest heavy draught mares the township has produced. She is four years old, and was bred from a Glenlee mare and by J. J. Fisher's imported Boxer. She was sold for \$260. While this is a splendid price, yet it seems a pity to see such fine animals out of the country. Mr. Dale has another from the same sire and dam a year younger, which promises even to surpass this one.

SEAFORTH.

During the evening of the Caledonian concert Mr Archie Scott was presented with a gold medal as the best all-round The medal for the best dancer was between Mr. Anderson and Mr. Milne, who was formerly his pupil.

Mr Thos. Ballantyne, M PP, of Strat-ford, the cheese king of Canada, was in town on Wednesday. He purchased the theese at the Winthrop and Kinburn factories. Mr. Ballantyne is one of the men who would not like American re-taliation, as he says he ships two thirds of his cheese through American ports.

Mr. T. F. Hilliard, formerly of this town, and who studied in the law office of Mr. Holmested, has purchased the legal business of Mr Powell, in Clinten, and intends locating there. Mr. Hilliard is a clever, industrious and reliable

Caledonian society were held in the number were admitted as mer as last year, we suppose owing partly to the fact that we had the horse races so lately in town, and also that the Hensall consequently deficient, and if the society had to rely upon that source of revende alone they would be out of pocket. The games were all that could be desired.

Our village, in many of the resident and business places, is assuming a country of the resident and business places, is assuming a country of the resident and business places.

DRUSSELS.

There are forty-one appeals against the voters' list this year, 20 by the Tories and 15 by the Reformers. The Tories evidently imagine the law has changed and that married women have a vote.

At the council meeting on Monday evening last week the rate for the current year was struck at 2 cents on the This is the lowest rate for years, although, the license money has reduced it by that the now is the best part of the year \$240.

At the Caledonian games in Albany, last week, A Scott, formerly of Brussels, toox 1st prize for standing high jump, 1st for 200 yard hurdle race, and 1st for tossing the caber. Competition was very keen, as a large number of specialists were present. He secured the medal at Seaforth for the best all round athlete.

sion has such a large sale is, because it is the best. Dr W. H. Cameron, Halifax. N. S., says: "I have prescribed sand single men of the congregation was sold section and sharpen the knive with removing it from the machine. It will save you many hours hard work at the grindstone, besides valuable time. In detail, it work is save or was declared in favor of the ach and have better results from its use than any other preparation of the kind. I have ever used." Sold by all druggists, to something over one hundred and to something over one hundred and twenty dollars.

THE MOWER'S PRIEND, in the tool box. With it you can repair damaged sections and sharpen the knive with removing it from the machine. It will save you many hours hard work at the grindstone, besides valuable time. In fact, it is worth its weight in gold to every owner of a mower or reaper. If not for sale in your town, send 30 cents, and we will send to something over one hundred and the control of the church amounted to something over one hundred and the control of the church amounted to something over one hundred and the control of the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted the church amounted to something over one hundred and the control of the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted to something over one hundred and the church amounted the church a

Belfast.

Eight pupils in our public schools are being prepared for the next entrance examination at Dunganuon. Mr. Robert Somerville has Manitoba on the excursion.

Mr T. H. Alton, of the Nile public school, has been engaged to teach the school here for 1889 at a salary of \$440. Mrs E. A. McKenzie is taking her holidays now.

eed are under the parental roof again. Mr R. E. Brown has been re-engaged 5 Ashfield for another year. eople of that section find that it pays dress for balance of 1888 for 25 cents. to keep a good teacher, even if they have o pay a good salary.

The Misses Lizzie and Lavina Lough

Dunlop.

Miss Lily Cummings and her sister Alice are visiting friends at Blake. George Patton of Garbraid, now of the Sault St Marie, is visiting friends here. Miss Etta Horton has returned from a leasant visit of some weeks with friends near Dungannon.

Mrs R. H. Macdonald, of Detroit, who is visiting here, was in Sheppardton for a week's visit, the guest of Mrs Chas.

PERSONAL. - Miss Georgins and Maggie Macphail and Eleanor Macdonald of Porter's Hill, with Miss Lucy A. Walker, of Merritton, gave our burg a flying visit last week. R. Woodgate, late of Exeter, England,

and now a resident of the busy village of Dungannon, was the guest of his old comrade, Wm. Phipps, of this burg, this week, having quite a chat over their boyhood days in merry Old England. The mammoth picnic held at Kings

bridge in aid of the funds of the R. C. church there, was attended by a number of our residents, who speak well of the grand day's enjoyment they all had. Miss May Macquarrie left here last week for Bay City, Mich, where she will

spend the winter months with her sis-

The last sheaf of the season will be got in this week. The self-binder or the hand-rake are the candidates for the honor. The farmers round here have still courage in fall wheat, and nearly all of them have sown a good quantity Each now tells us how many acres he has in, but in the spring somehow the mantle of snow draws it up to two of three less, besides what spots are winter

killed. Then a fresh measurement might be needful after a threshing when they blow of big yield to the acre.

Mr B. J. Crawford, of the firm of Crawford & Anderson, merchants, of this village, arrived home on Thursday of last week from his tour in Manitoba. He speaks in glowing terms of the country, and is highly delighted with his journey.

Mr J. M. Roberts is on a visit to Buf falo and other points. We wish him a pleasant trip and safe return.

The sacraments of Baptism and the young man, and will make a worthy totizen as well as a valuable addition to the professional ranks of our sister town.

Lord's Supper were administered in Eractizen as well as a valuable addition to the Church on Sabbath last. Mr Allan, of Goderich (and not Mr Moore, as an the pastor. Usledonian society were held in the recreation grounds on Tuesday last. The certificate and profession of faith. The attendance at the games was not as large exercises were conducted with great solemnity and impressive interest.

Weather delightful. Farmers are busily engaged sowing fall wheat and and Mitchell races came off on the day preceding. The receipts at the gate were way, is becoming quite an extensive industry. The apple crop is pronounced

Our village, in many of the residences and business places, is assuming a gay appearance by means of the application of good coats of paint.

We are sorry to have to state that our genial painter, Mr Silas Winters, while painting the roof of Mr Jardine's new house in Ashfield, had the misfortune to lose his footing and consequently fell several feet thereby causing a severe aprain of the ankle, which will be the ar was struck at 2 cents on the means of preventing him from work.

This includes the raising of a We hope he will shortly get better and sinking fund for the consolidated loan. be able to resume work. What at pre-

at Seaforth for the best all round athlete.

The Post says:—In speaking with G A Deadman, the well-known apiarist, of the day in happy intercourse one with the other. The grove is a delightful spot, thickly shaded and well adapted for such an occasion. Beneath the thick foliage, and wide-spreading branches of william Harrison, Auction fool loss than 175 colonies and has been son to winter his sees, but expects to partly feed them on sugar. Mr D. has no less than 175 colonies and has been wery successful in bee farming, having his place nicely and conveniently fitted up for the purpose.

A'though the summer has been rather dry and crops are not as heavy as was hoped for, still there is little cause for complaint, as the sample is good and the indications are that prices will also be are a good as last year, but potatoes are a good average crop.

Mr James Mitchell, of Grey. received an order a few days ago for geveral dressed stones, to be used as the foundation of Blyth. Mr Mitchell delivence of Blyth. Mr Blyth Blyth

Dr Sloan, of Blyth. Mr Mitchell deliv- committee, and made such an impression ber, and they proved highly satisfactory.

They were taken from Shine's quarry,

panist and reciter, is deserving of special On the 12th concession.

One of the reasons why Scott's Emulsion has such a large sale is, because it ed away when the sequel was disclosed. Leeburn.

We regret to say that W. Horton, lately returned from Muskoka, who has been working on the staff of a threshing machine in Goderich township, got the back of one of his hands and two of his fingers caught in the cylinder of the ma-chine, which will lay him up for some

Last Sunday the Rev. Mr Anderson said he had visited all the families in our section who attend church here, and shortly would try and hold a weekly Bible class on the prayer meeting night of the congregation.

THE SIGNAL will be sent to any ad EDUCATIONAL. - Inspector Tom gave

No. 5 a visit last week, and on his no. o a visit last week, and on his way homeward took a peep in at the Dunlop school house, and to his surprise saw not an urchip on the playeround or in a an urchin on the playground or inside the building. He heard but the subdued silence and saw not the scholars bob up their heads to take a sly look at him or exchange their stolen whisper of "Who was it that came to see the mas-ter." The din of the builder and his staff on the roof ceased, and the archistaff on the roof ceased, and the architect greeted, him and had a long chat about the new style of building school houses now-a days, the inspector saying boarded walls are fast replacing plastered ones. The architect said that after New Years he wouldn't hear a din of hammering, but a foud prattling of children's voices to greet him, perhaps to open the new school No 9, of Colborne.

The tamous Star and Garter Hotel at The tamous Star and Garter Hotel at Richmond has been partly burned. The J.J. WRIGHT, The Point Farm. 68-tf loss is heavy.

Floods in the south of Spain have caused the loss of many lives and done enormous damage to property.

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Legal Notices.

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NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern. Take notice that the Municipal Council of the Village of Wroketer, in the County of Huron, intend by the power verted in them by the Consolidated Statutes of Ontario, Chap 184, Sec. 546, to pass a By-law closing up Neison street in Fracick's Survey in said Village, and making the same into part of a Public Park. Any party or particulars and terms apply to CHAS. Home, under the auspices of the Methodist church, Dungannon, given in the grove of Mr Thos. Anderson, on Thursday "the 6th inst., proved to be the grandest eyent of the season. The day was all that could be desired, and by 12 o'clock a large concourse of people had gathered to great the same of the same of

Executors' Noties.

REAL ESTATE IN STANLEY.

William Harrison, Auctioneer, Bayfield, has received instructions from the executors of the late James Shaw, to sell by public auction,

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

Do not send your mowing machine into the leld without one of our Emery Mower

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FIRST-CLASS FARM FOR SALE-Lot 2, con. 7, W. D. Colborne township, 100 acres—70 cleared, balance hardwood timber: frame house and barn; small orchard; good water, &c., 6 miles from Goderich, on main gravel rord. School house, church, P.O. and blacksmith shop within quarter of a mile. Purchasers can have privilege of plowing after Sept. 15th. Terms casy—to suit purchasers. Apply at this office or to JOSEPH BELL, Goderich P.O. 8tf

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Look here. Great bargain. 150 acres of finest improved heavy clay land in the county, adjoining town limits. Good house, water, orchard. Easy terms, will be very valuable to divide into town lots when Canada Pacific comes in next year. Also lot adjoining E. Bingham's only \$30, half cash.

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As this estate must be sold at an early date I am prepared to accept offers for the farm, Sait Works, and Saw Mill. I shall sell the pans, brick work, buildings, dwelling houses, machinery, belting, Dairy Sait and Cooper Shops, everything, either separately or collectively. There is 500 feet of 3½ inch tubing and working barrel, 600 feet new 2 inch tubing, 1000 feet Ash Well Poles will be sold cheap for Cash. Liberal terms will be civen on farm. Apply to JOS. KIDD, JR. 60-tf.

BRICK HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE ON ST. PATRICK STREET.

Main building, 30x10; rear addition, 22x26.
Main building contains 8 rooms, rear addition, kitchen, pantry, wash-room and two rooms upstairs. There is 10 fan acre of land attached, and ten feet of the adjoining lot. As my family will be about all gone by the lat of July, I do not need so large a house, so I am open for offers, for the same possession could be given any time after the lst of July. Application to the undersigned. DANIEL GORDON.

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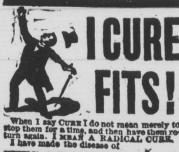
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