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VOL. 1.

Additional Local Items.

SEE J. H. Gunther's card of thanks in this issue

MR. HUGHAN, wife and children, of Walkerton, are visiting relatives in the village.

Any person who furnishes reliable items to a newspaper is looked upon as a valued friend by the editor.

B. Lawrison, of Londesboro', was un-lucky one day recently. He lost a pock-et book containing \$28.

Huron County Notes.

Huron County Sabbath School Association will hold its next convention in Brussels on Jan. 20th and 21st, 1891.

rapidly improving. On Friday, 12th ult., at Teeterville, Ontario, Mrs. Jane Weaver, after a long and painful illness, borne with Christ-ian fortitude and patience, passed peace-fully away to her long home. She had been a resident of that section of coun-try for the past twenty five years, and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. The deceased leaves a husband and four children to mourn her death. She was mother of R. Elliott, publisher of the Wingham Times.

NOMINATION DAY. LIST OF THE ASPIRANTS TO MUNICIPAL

HONORS IN ELMA TOWNSHIP FOR 1891 -NOMINATIONS ELSEWHERE.

ed by Wm. Keith, that Wm. S. Burnett be a Councillor for 1891. The Clerk then declared the nomina-tions closed. R. Cleland was the first speaker called upon. Ile admitted that the running expenses of the township for 1890 exceeded that of 1889, which was largely due to the increased drain-age which neccessitated the expenditure of considerable money, but which would in a few years place Elma in the front rank of the very best townships in the province. He believed in a thorough system of drainage throughout the township, and in order to accomplish this end the people must be prepared to meet the expenditure thus incurred. He touched briefly on the work of the County Council during the past year which in substance was that the County too high while the personal property was not assessed the real property too high while the henough, thus placing the township, stating as his rea-son for the increase of expenditure over 1889 the bad condition of the roads, cul-verts and bridges, the repair and con-struction of which necessitated consid-erable outlay. It was a standing rule in

less results. Both the Engineer and Council did their best in the interests of the ratepayers and had no object in do-ing otherwise in the matter. Mr. Lochhead, on rising to speak, thanked the ratepayers for their long and continued confidence in his efforts to serve the township. The drainage question was a critical one and was growing more critical every year. He Alt. Increase and endures on the state of the st

Miss Kate Ferguson, of Avonton, has received the appointment to the post tion of teacher interim and vances in similar of thit section of con-tine are sident of that section of con-try of the past twenty for past sections in submarks. The section of the secti

Renew your Subscrip-tion for 1891. \$1.00 per year. Subscriptions for This Paper Must be Paid Strictly in Advance. All Arrears must be settled by Feb. 1st, 1891. Å.....

NO. 49.

GALT.-Mayor Lulz re-elected. BRANTFORD.-S. G. Read mayor (acc.) HAMILTON,-Mayor McLellan re-sleet-

STRATFORD,-Mayor, Mr. Brown, by acelamation.

GUELPH.-For Mayor-T. Goldie and Geo. Howard.

BERLIN.-Eor Mayor-H. L. Janzen, J. M. Staebler.

WOODSTOCK.-Malcolm Douglas elect-ed mayor by acclamation.

HARRISTON.—For Mayor—Dr. S. N. Henry and John Robertson.

LONDON.-For Mayor-Geo Taylor, M. Anderson, J. R. Minhinnick. WATERLOO, -Wm, Snider mayor, and Jacob Conrad reeve, by acclamation.

TORONTO.-Mayor Clarke and Ald. E. A. Macdonald contest for the mayor-

PALMERSTON.-For Mayor-R. John-ston. J. L. Pollock, A. Hunt and A. M.

MITCHELL.---Mayor Ford, Reeve Stuart, Deputy-reeve Hord and all old council re-elected by acclamation.

WELLESLEY.—Reeve—F. Walter. 1st Deputy reeve—V. Otterbein; 2nd De-puty—Alex. Rennie. Councillors—John Trussler and P. Detinger.

HIBBERT.-Reeve McLaren and De puty-reeve Ryan are re elected by ac-clamation, but there is a contest for the council, names not yet learned.

BLANSHARD.—Reeve.—Wm. Hutch-ings, R. Bonis. Deputy-reeve.—David Johnson (acc.) Councillors.—R. Berry, A. Sinclair, J. Leslie, R. St. John.

MILVERTON.—Reeve—J. G. Grosch MILVERTON.—Reeve—J. G. Grosch (acc.) Councillors—Messrs. Spencer, Witte, Curtis, Whaley, Rothermal and Gleiser. Trustees—Messrs. Torrance, Schmidt and Pugh re-elected.

Downie.—Reeve—George Frame and Oliver Smith. Deputy-reeve.—Aurelias Moses elected by acclamation. Coun-cillors—Richard Clyne, John H. Mc-Cully, George Hoffman, George Woods. D. G. McBeth, John Russell, Nelson Monteith. Monteith.

LOGAN .-- Reeye T. Coveny LoGAN.—Reeye,—T. Coveny (acc.) Deputy-reeve—John Aiked, Gus Eisler, Wm. McLaggan, 'Robt. Keyes. Coun cillors—Wm. S. Smith, David Waugh, Jas. Boyd, Wm. Squire, Wm. Baver, J. Rudolph, John Francis, Stephen Hick-ey, Thos. Ready, Wm. Gaffney, Henry Pearce. (acc.)

Pearce. ST. MARYS.—Mayor, J. W. Poole, re-elected, councillors, south ward, J. P. Moore, W. C. Moscrip, W. Dunseith, all by acclamation; north ward, J. H. Mathieson, G. H. McIntyre, T. F. But-cher, all by acclamation; west ward, O. J. White, T. McGolrick; E. W. Harding, J. Meighan, J. McLean, D.S. Rupert, J. Sinclair. Public school trustees. r Tth ward, T. D. Stanley, re-elected by acclamation; south ward, A. W. Knox, re-elected by acclamation; west ward, E. W. Harding, J. Meighan. LISTOWEL.—Mayor, W. M. Bruce, W.

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1891.



At the Conservative convention, at Miller farms should purchase at once or they will pay for waiting. The gates were present. Mr. Magwood, of farms held by the Loan Companies are nearly all sold in this locality now. of the convention, while Dr. Ahrens

An attractive program has been pre-pared for both days. C. R. Sneath, St. Marys, has disposed of his drug business to Fred Sanderson, a former spprentice of S. Fraleigh's and a graduate of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. He takes possession at New Year's. Mr. Sneath intends removing to Toronto where he will enter upon the study of medicine. On Wednesday, the 17th ult, the res-idence of Wm. Gunning, Granton, was the scene of a happy event. His fifth daughter was united in the bonds of matrimony to Geo. H. Wilson, Whalen's Corners Over one hund ed witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Russel. At the Conservative convention, at Milverton, Dec. 23rd, ninety-one dele-

snip; to-day there is \$8,200 of a balance in the township's favor. He was aware that debentures to the extent of \$19,000 had to be met next September. As an offset, however, the Government is ow-said he

Win. S. Burnett on Hsing to speak said he did not expect to be nominated. They were without a representative in his ward and have suffered in con-sequence. He pledged his support to sequence. He pledged his support to the best interests of the ratepayers if elected to office.

This practically closed the proceed ings.

MORNINGTON.—The old council was re-elected: Reeve—W. B. Freeborn. Deputy-reeve—James Grieve. Council lors—Hugh Jack, David McCloy, James

ern and southwestern portions of the township. The difficulty in his experi-ence and in that of the Engineer was not in locating and constructing the drains, but in the apportionment of the assessment. He regarded the law on this point defective. NORTH EASTHOPE.-The whole council was re-elected by acclamation and are as follows: Reeve—John McMillan,

Marine good, was the unanimous choirs was again made was again made was again made the unanimous choirs was again made was again the unanimous choirs was again made was again the unanimous choirs was again made with telephone was again the unanimous the was again the unanimous the was again the unanimous the was again that the present state the unange was again made with telephone was again the unanimous the was again that the drain was again made with telephone was again made was again the the trans the unanimous the unanimous the unanimous the unaniform one stable to another was again the unaniform one stable to another it was after the made was and the was again the the trans the trans again again the unaniform one stable to another it. Spread, the was after the trans the trans again the unaniform one stable to another it. Spread, the was after the trans the trans again the the trans there again the trans the trans again the

A strong flow of natural gas has been struck near the easterly limits of Hamilton.

There are 8,215 Canadian farmers in Michigan, out of the 31,570 foreign born yoeman in that State.

The town of Port Arthur is having a by-law submitted to raise \$75,000 for street railway purposes. The Ontario Beekeepers' Association

will hold its annual meet Catharines Jan. 7th and 8th. meeting at St.

The Pope is hard at work on his en-cyclical letter upon the social question, which is expected to be issued before Easter

About 50 newsbays enjoyed a Christ mas supper at the expense of the Grip. Printing Co. in Toronto last saturday

THE STORY OF A STORY.

BY EDWARD D. CUMING.

CHAPTER IV.

"Why, bless my heart ! if she hasn't pub-lished it after all !" Thus Arthur Meadowlished it after all !" Thus Arthur Meadow-son exclaimed, as he opened a package which he found upon his breakfast table one morn-ing in July. He had not expected ever to see or hear anything more of Miss Malden's novel; and lo ! here it was, in three neat vol-umes, tastefully bound in dark green, with the title stamped in rustic gold characters upon the covers, as inviting a book to look at as any that ever gathered its deserved shroud of dust upon Mr. Mudie's shelves. He picked up the topmost volume and glanced through it; the paper and print were of the best, and the whole workman-ship reflected the highest credit on Twinkle-by & Co., whose name was visible on the

& Co., whose name was visible on the ck. The book had been got up regardless back. The book had been got up regardless of expense; and recalling a remark in Mr. Twinkleby's letter, Arthur guessed the secret of its splendour while he feasted his eyes upon it. 'Wegswood's doing,' he said, with a bitter little laugh. 'What a grand thing it is to be a moneyed man !' He sat down to breakfast, and having poured out his coffee, unfolded the news-paper as usual; but after casting a careless glance over the summary of news, put it aside, and took up 'At Eden's Gate' again. back.

man !' He sat down to breakfast, and having poured out his coffee, unfolded the news-glance over the summary of news, put it aside, and took up 'At Eden's Gate' again. This time, something prompted him to your y aside, and took up 'At Eden's Gate' again. This time, something prompted him to look at the fly-leaf; and as he read the few conventional words Alizia had writ-ten there, he grasped their *intention*, and felt the blood rush to his face. She had forgiven him; and lost to him though she was, the thought gave him an unreasonable degree of pleasure. He cut a few pages of the book, and propping it agains the sugar-basin, began to read, eating mechanically the while. He was cur-He cut a few pages of the book, and propping it against the sugar-basin, began to read, eating mechanically the while. He was cur-ious to see how Twinkleby had hundled the story ; whether he had allowed it to run its story ; whether he had allowed it to run its after they have seen those !"—with a shud-dering gesture at the newspapers. "But they won't see them, Miss Malden. They may perhaps see what their own paper says, but it's more likely chey will not. More-corrected, and here and there he found a pas-sage elucidated which he remembered as hav-ing baffled his understanding in the manu-fer it ; but not one of the superabundant sequent phrase cut out; and on every page italics and inverted commas broke out like a rash. The faithful publisher had re-produced the melancholy original in all its crudity. It had looked bad enough on fool-scap; but now, exposed to the unfaltering glare of print, its weaknesses were deplorably manifest. Arthur turned back to the title-page with a shrug. "Ah ! she has been content to let it go with only her initials," he muttered. 'I rather think she will have reason to be thank-ful she did." Having finished breakfast, he put away the book, and setout for his office, pondering over the termsin which heshould acknowledge the prosentation. He did not want to mar her prosentation.

the terms in which he should acknowledge the presentation. He did not want to mar her enjoyment of success; but he knew that a double motive had led Alicia to send him the novel, and was not inclined to admit that its public appearance had caused him to alter his opinion of it. So he wrote, ex-pressing his gratitude for the mark of for-tive news, which had given him sincer place. giveness, which had given him sincere plea-sure. He praised the refined taste displaysure. He praised the refined taste display-ed in the binding and general appearance of the book; and added that his having read it in manuscript would in no way qualify the interest with which he should peruse it again; which Delphic utterance he had no doubt would be accepted in its more flatter-ing interpretation

He could not bring himself to congratulate her on her approaching marriage to Mr. Wegswood, for he felt that felicitations from himself would be too transparently hollow; he therefore omitted all reference to the subject, quieting his conscience by the reflection that, as the news had only reach-ed him by a side-wind, she would take his rengement. Miss Malden did

ed him by a side-wind, she would take his silence to mean he was in ignorance of her engagement. Miss Malden did not answer his letter ; but as it had contained nothing that called for reply, this gave him no disappointment. He was beginning to forget the matter, when one day, a fortnight after receiving the book, the evening post brought a note

materials out of the child's reach for the future. The book is daintily got up." Artaur Meadowson lowered the paper and stole a compassionate look over the top at the unhappy authoress, who met his gaze with an energy and stole account of the store of the

"Twinklebys. I asked them to send me all the critiques as they appeared ; and "-here poor Alicia completely broke down--"they-they've-been coming in-by every post for-days." She pointed to a corner by the window as she spoke; and there Arthur saw an untidy heap of journals, some of which bore traces of rough hear line.

agine it gives me any pleasure to hear how your work has been ridiculed or abused. Nobody believes all a reviewer says. Be-sides, who is to know the book is yours? You kept it a profound secret, and only your initials are on the title page?

You kept it a profound secret, and only your initials are on the title-page." "But it is not a secret now," she said. "I have sent away copies to quite a dozen peo-ple, and they are sure to tell every one they know. And it will be in all the libraries besides," she continued in a quivering voice. "I shall never be able to show my face any-where in a friend the secret in a new pro-

View as it came, in a forlorn hope that she might find a good word for some other part than the covers. All the papers praised the binding; and the majority drew satirical comparisons between that and the contents. "Now, Miss Malden," said Arthur, tak-ing up his hat, "this kind of thing must be stopped. I am going into the City to see Mr. Twinkleby at once. I shall be back in a couple of hours, and will see you again before I return to B_____."

"Another fasco," said Arthur sotto voce. In "No help for it." "Piease explain yourself, Mr. Meadow-to," commanded Aficia. "It's rather a delicate thing for a man to the do," he said awkwardly, "to interfere be-fir tween—I believe I ought to have con-gratulated you—your engagement—Mr. de Wegswood," he got out the words with an effort, blushing purple as he did so The fluency of Aficia's reply took him utterly aback. "I'm not engaged to Mr. h Wegswood," she said angrily. "It's too bad, P the way people talk. Who told you such h Wegswood, "she said angrily. "It's too bad, the way people talk. Who told you such an untruth ?" "Mr. Twinkleby. I understood that his informationcame direct from Mr Wegswood; but may he n.istaken." Alicia bit her lips with suppressed anger, but said no more on the subject

it said no more on the subject. "Please explain about the novel," she said, pointedly reverting to the topic.

A crushing weight had been lifted from Arthur's heart by Alicia's flat contradiction of her reported engagement, and he ad-dressed himself to his now greatly simplified task of explanation without further hesitation.

Alicia heard his story in silence, listening with downcast eyes and hands tightly pressed together; nor dare she speak when he had finished. She was comparing the truth with Mr. Wegswood's circumstantial mendacity about his interview with the unbidident which had as implicitly he mendacity about his interview with the publisher, which she had so implicitly be-lieved. He had made a fool of her, flattered her vanity with pretty stories, blind to the results his idiotic behaviour would bring upon her. Several minutes passed before she awaken-

ed from this train of thought, which Arthur Meadowson did not interrupt. At length she looked up, and with a long-drawn sigh dismissed the matter from her mind in favour of more prosaic affairs. "I never asked you to have some lunch,

"I never asked you to have some linen, N r. Meadowson," she said. "I told the servants to keep it on the table for you; so come into the dining-room. I'm not going to bother you with my worries any more now; I want to hear about yourself." • On hearing that Mrs. Malden was expected to return at any upment. Arthur consented

Arthur's services had not been of a very practical nature ; but Miss Malden gauged their value by effect. She had been unut-terably wretched for the last day or two— ever since that storm of newspapers had broken—and his method of dealing with her trouble had been, as she told her mother later, particularly "nice."

later, particularly "nice." Although he lingered until late in the afternoon to see Mrs. Malden, she failed to appear; and at four o'clock he bade Alicia good-bye, and set out for Victoria, after the longest and most confidential talk he had ever had with her. If his run up to town had brought comfort to her, it had been productive of infinite joy to himself. Not only had he re-established their old friend-ship on the firmest basis; he had learned from her lips that her engagement to Mr. Wegswood was a myth. It was a myth, but not wholly without

Wegswood was a myth. It was a myth, but not wholly without foundation. Mr. Wegswood had carried out his project, and on the day which brought Alicia the copies of her novel from Twinkleby's he had laid his fortunes at her feet. The occasion was well selected. Alicia was too blissfully happy to inflict pain upon ony one that day and as she could not say any one that day; and as she could not say "Yes," sought to spare his teelings by pro-crastination. She was not prepared to give him an answer, she said, and hoped he would not press her to do so the same

give him an answer, she said, and hoped he would not press her to do so. She would suggest that they should continue to be friends only, for the present. To this, Mr. Wegswood, albeit not a little astonished at the lady's unreadiness, had acquiesced, and stated his intention of renewing his proposal on some future day. Alicia did not realize stated his intention of renewing his proposal on some future day. Alicia did not realise that in thus temporarily disposing of the subject she was riveting her chains upon him; and we fear that she gave it very little thought afterwards. Mr. Wegswood, seeing the situation in his sown light, accept-ed it with more philosophy than might have been expected; she meant, of course, to marry him eventually, but wanted to im press him with a proper sense of her value by repelling the first attack. Mrs. Malden, to whom he confided the result of his pro-posal, was only too willing to confirm him in this theory; and mother and lover, there-fore, patiently lay on their oars to await the turn of the tide. This was the position at the time of

rest about the dauger of her friends obtain-ing it at the libraries. "Of course you told Mr. Twinkleby on no account to sell any more?" said Alicia. "I could not do that, Miss Malden. You see, Mr. Wegswood published the book at his own expense, and no one has any right"----"Mr. Wegswood did what !? demanded the young lady with flashing eyes. "What d do you mean?" "Another fiasco," said Arthur sotto voce. "No help for it." "Please explain yourself, Mr. Meadow-son," commanded Alicia. "It's rather a delicate thing for a man to do," he said awkwardly, "to interfere be-the gratulated you-your engagement-Mr. Wegswood ;" he got out the words with an effort, blushing purple as he did so "It's name affort, blushing purple as he did so

Wegswood turn pale; he forgot the unlucky book, and in a hungry whisper implored Miss Malden to say that he might still.

Miss Maiden to say that is a provided of the second of the But I honour a man who has the courage to say boldly what he thinks, regardless of the consequences." She could not refrain from firing this last

oblique shot, when she remembered what she had suffered ; and it answered its pur-

she had suffered ; and it answered its pur-pose by bringing the unpleasant interview to an immediate close. Mr. Wegswood said no more ; he raised her hand to his lips, and left the room, creeping down-stairs and out into the street with a meekness of deport-ment which obscured his identify. This phase of his disappointment, how-ever, did not remain for long in the ascend-ant ; the thought that Arthur Meadowson had brought this disaster upon him, rankled in his breast ; and such black ingratitude from a man who might almost be called his In his breast; and such black ingratitude from a man who might almost be called his private pensioner made him vindicitive; he had no scruples about gratifying his thirst for revenge, and he lost little time in doing

end of the following month; or, if he found it convenient to leave at once, no obstacle would be thrown in his way. Arthur Meadowson was not altogether unprepared for some display of his patron's ire; but he had not anticipated that he would wreak his vengeance so spitefully as this. He was somewhat surprised at his employer's sub-servience to the young brewer, knowing nothing of the financial secrets of the syndi-cate. He received his dismissal with dig-nity, elected to take a month's salary in lieu of notice, and in a very few days was once of notice, and in a very few days was once more installed in his old lodgings, engrossed

more installed in his old lodgings, engrossed in his literary worki We need not linger over the sequel to this veracious history. Mr. Meadowson resumed his visits to Brook Street with Mrs. Mal-den's full concurrence. Sh- had learned from Alicia what damaging results the young man's services to her had brought upon him, and her symmathy was not degreesed by the man's services to her had brought upon him, and her sympathy was not decreased by the indignation she felt against Mr. Wegswood. The revelation of Alicia's great secret had not disabused her mind of her old theory— that Arthur Meadowson and her daughter had loved each other; and as Alicia had given Mr. Wegswood the conge he deserved, she gave up her dream of becoming a peer's mother-in-law with perfect unselfishness, and watched the young author's progress with equal interest. Before the Maldens left town that year. Alicia discovered that to respect a man is a step towards loving him, and she soon took the next. As her mother promises soon took the next. As her mother promises to smooth out pecuniary difficulties, we have every reason to suppose she will shortly take the third, and "obey." [THE END.]

Ocean Wonders.

As oceans cover three-fourths of the earth's surface, it is interesting to know certain facts regarding them. The water at the bottom of the ocean is much colder than at bottom of the ocean is much colder than at the surface, and in many places the water freezes below before it does above. At the depth of 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying very

Wonderful Recovery of a Horse's Sight.

Wonderful Recovery of a Horse's Sight. The most wonderful recovery of a horse's sight that has ever come under our notice is told of the great stallion Ononduga, sire of many of the famous horses now on the American turf. It appears that a few years ago, upon the advice of prominent veterinary surgeons, Milton Young, of McGrathiana Stud, Ky., consented to an operation being performed upon his young stallion, the aforessid Onondaga, which consisted in chloroforming the horse and puncturing the ball of each eye with a needle. The horse was afflicted with a peculiar disease, which rendered him not only unmanageable but a dangerous animal to groom, and noless than three men nearly lost their lives from the effect of his viciousness. The veterinarians called in by Mr. Young said the horse must be blinded by an operation or killed out-right. Being highly prized in the stud at Mc-Grarhiana, he did not want to lose his ser-vices, and therefore, as above stated, consent-ed to the operation prescribed by the surgeons. Once done, a number of papers set up ahowl of cruelty to animals, and the superstitious predicted Mr. Young's as a breeder. The latter has been controverted by the brilliant success of his establishment, while Onondaga has become not only a great sire, but as gentle as a lamb. Now follows the startling announcement that is eyesight has return-ed and the great son of Learnington now sees the world as or yore. Since the operation was performed, now nearly seven years ago, the horse's eyes have always been kept con-The most wonderful recovery of a horse's the world as of yore. Since the operation was performed, now nearly seven years ago, the horse's eyes have always been kept con-stantly bandaged and the discovery that his sight was returning is in itself as remarkable as the result of the operation performed on his entree to the stud. It appears he has constantly rubbed at his bandages until he finally made an opening for his eyes, and then this accomplished, he ceased to try to rid himself of his head gear. Such instint is worth of a human, and is as wonderful as the restoration of his eyesight which is be-lieved to be without a parallel in equine history. history.

A Chill has Followed.

had no scruples about gratifying his thirst for revenge, and he lost little time in doing so. Hence, a week after our hero's trip to town, he received an official communication from Mr. Watson briedly advising him that his services would be dispensed with at the end of the following month; or, if he found it convenient to leave at once, no obstacle would be thrown in his way. Arthur Meadowson was not altogether unprepared asked for \$500,000 would be forthcom-ing. But chill has followed fever. English practical sense began inquiring for guaran-tees as to how the money should be invested; how it should be prevented from becoming private property and what the Salvation Army had to show for its gigantic pretensions to undertake the collosal scheme, amount-ing in effect to a represention of scripty on Army had to show for its gigantic pretensions to undertake the collossal scheme, amount-ing in effect to a reorganization of society on strictly ideal and perishable lines. Skeptics, lead by Professor Huxley and the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, appeared in print denying the truth of General Booth's aver-ments about what had already been ac-complished. Economists pointed out the folly of undertaking model farms in distant colonies. Historians recalled the uniform failure of similar utopian enterprises. Moralists objected to offering the idle and vicious all the necessaries and many of the luxuries at the expense of th indus'rious and virtuous. Lord Derby ostentatiously denied that he had subscribed. Stone after stone has fallen out of the newly made foundation of Salvation on paper. The fever was short but the chill is likely to be long.

A Poem oa Resuscitation.

Turn the patient upon his face, And under the forehead the left hand place, Grasp by the waist and most earnestly strive To lift while you count 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Repeat the jerk gently two or three times more, And lower each time to the ground or floor.

Next raise up the chest as high as can be And hold while you're counting 1, 2, 3.

One motion more before you are through. Press hard on the ribs while you count 1, 2 Repeat motion 1, motion 2, motion 3, Until a return to life you can see.

for reply, this gave him no disappointment. He was beginning to forget the matter, when one day, a fortnight after receiving the book, the evening post brought a note from her which gave him not a little aston-ishment. "I am most anxious to ask your advice about something," she wrote. "If you could possibly escape from your work for a day, I should be so grateful if you would come up and see me. I shall be at home any day and hour you may appoint; but I earnestly hope you will be able to come 'I believe he wrote about it. I was day, I should be so grateful if you would come up and see me. I shall be at home

away, and my partner Tweek would have opened the letter." Mr. Meadowson thought he could make a very fair guess at the purport of this sum-mons, but did not delay to speculate upon it.

away, and my partner Tweek would have opened the letter." "Well, I've just seen the lady who wrote the book,"said Arthur, "and I've come over to ask you not to send her any more of them. Wegswood pressed for publication under some misapprehension, and the au-thoress is very much annoyed and distressed about it." mons, but did not delay to speculate upon it. He despatched a reply at once, saying she might expect him at noon the following day; and he spent a sleepless night, making half-hearted efforts to convince himself that the hopes which would insist in springing up again were foolish and vain. Nevertheless, his heart beat very fast when he found himself once more confront-ed by the familiar face of the butler at No. 212. Mrs. Malden was not at home, but

"I can quite believe it," answered Mr. Twinkleby dryly. "I'll give orders on the subject at once" subject at once

"Thanks. Pray, do. I suppose you have not sold many copies of the book ?" remarked Arthur, rising to go. "Barring those distributed for review and batch was not the support ed by the familiar face of the butler at No. 212. Mrs. Malden was not at home, but Miss Malden was, and had given orders to show Mr. Meadowson into the library when he came. Thither he was accordingly con-ducted; and there, seated amid a litter of

"About your atorice." "About your book? asked Arthur, though he had grasped the situation already. Miss Malden did not answer. She with-drew her hand from his, threw herself into a chair, and hid her face in her handker-chief. Mr. Meadwarn did not did not did not show

"I know he confines his studies to the sporting papers and Ruff's Guide," he said to himself as he turned into Brook Street ; "but drew her hand from his, threw herself into a chair, and hid her face in her handker-chief. Mr. Meadowson di not distress her with further questions. He put down his hat and took up the nearest newspaper: it was a copy of the previous day's *London Couvier*, and he turned to the column headed "New Novels," never doubting what he should see; a blue pencil-mark halfway down showed him what he sought. "At Eden's Gate. (By A. M., 3 vols. Twinkleby & Co., London. A silly, hysteri-cal, and vapid example : obviously the work of a very young person indeed. It is quite impossible to deal seriously with such a pro-duction ; we can only recommend the parents or guardians of "A. M." to keep writing

This was the position at the time of Arthur's visit in connection with the crit-iques. Mr. Wegswood was not in town just then, it is to be noted; some domestic

then, it is to be noted; some domestic calamity had taken him away to his mother's

calamity had taken him away to his mother's place in Berkshire, a few days after "At Eden's Gate" appeared, and he knew noth-ing of the annoyances his publication of that work had inflicted upon the authoress.

to conjecture. What did happen, an hour tafter Mr. Meadowson had taken his depar-ture the sequence of our story requires; we t should here relate. Alicia sat down, and in-dited to Mr. Wegswood a temperately word-ed but very frank expression of her views on the subject; concluding with a request that I he would be good enough to inform her what f sums he had disbursed, that she might im-set is the subject is concluding with a request that letter was to bring the recipient back to London by the first available train. He t came to Alicia to explain, apologise, and sue n for pardon, with an energy of humila-tion which proved his sense of the w injury he had done his cause; but he soon understood that any chance he is might have had of winning the lady's hand was fatally wrecked. Alicia admitted that p her eagerness to see the novel published smight have misled him; she quite believed he deeply regretted the results of his short-ignide zeal, and these she would have over-looked. But she could not and would not forgive him for having practiced upon her en-

forgive him for having practiced upon her credulity as he did : he had misrepresented and concealed facts which would have con-

A Queer Hobby.

Men suffering from a superfluity of cash have strange hobbies. Some men delight in collecting expensive pocket handkerchiefs. At Harborrow's, in Cockspur street, they told me that this was the hobby of many of their customers. They showed me a couple of dozen handkerchiefs made of the finest he came. Thither he was accordingly con-ducted; and there, seated amid a litter of newspapers, wearing an expression of the sprang up as he entered, and before he could ask what distressed her, betrayed the nature of her trouble with her first words. " Oh Mr. Meadowson," she cried, " I wish " About your book? asked Arthur, Miss Malden did not answer. She with a speet though he had grasped the situation already. " I know he confines hier weaks and the confines hier weaks and the confines hier weaks and the weaks and the weaks and the confines hier weaks and the say of a dozen copies ready bound. I suspect " About your book? asked Arthur, Miss Malden did not answer. She with a confines hier weaks and the subject; concluding with a request that " I know he confines hier weaks and the confines hier weaks and had have been guilty of such mon-the subject; concluding with a request that her weaks and had not answer weaks and the confines hier weaks and the hier hier weaks and the confines hier weaks and the confines hier weaks

A curious reason is assigned by a St. Petersburg correspondent in a letter publish-ed to day for the assassination of Lieuten-ant-General Seliverskoff at Paris. It ap-pears that at the time of his murder; the General was engaged in making a census of the Russian residents in France. There are many of the Czar's subjects, persons of rank and fortune, who have left their country without the necessary permit of the Imperi-al Government, and if official confirmation is secured of their residence abroad they al Government, and if official confirmation is secured of their residence abroad they run considerable risk of being visited with penalties involving the loss of station and pos-sessions. They have reason, therefore, to entertain very strong objections to the pro-jected census, and under the circumstances, it is, to say the least, peculiar that Colonel Cheremetieff, who began the work of enum-eration, was found mysteriously murdered at his Parisian residence in the Rue Cau-martin last spring.

Eighteen hundred and eighty-nine was a year of disasters. Eighteen hundred and ninety will probably be remembered in Can-ada, at least, as hangman's year. Since January eight men have explated the crime of mundre on the mention of the second second of murder on the scaffold. These were Smith at London, Davis at Belleville, Dubois at Quebec, Spencer at Kamloops, Birchall at Woodstock, Day at Welland, and Blanchard and Lamontagne at Sherbrooke. The re-cord is a sad one enough. It is to be re-membered, though, that it comes after what might be called an epidemic of murderous crimes, to which the attention of the whole country had been attracted. It is to be trusted that it will be long before it sees such another year of such crime and its punishment.

Ishment. The Behring sea dispute may yet make serious trouble if the words of a prominent Canadian officer are to be believed. "The matters," this man remarked, "bear a graver aspect now than at any time during the negotiations. The Americans seem determined to make this international ques-tion a matter of public politics. Hill tion a matter of public politics. Hill taunted Blaine with backing down in the face of Lord Salisbury's threats, and Blaine lace of Lord Salisbury's threats, and Blaine seems inclined, by the reports we get from Washington, to adopt a swash-buckler policy till after elections. If Blaine refuses to arbitrate the matter a very dangerous situation will be created. England will protect Canadian vessels plying any avoca-tion on what she considers to be the high sees. You can easily see how close to an actual state of warfare that will be." It is to be hoved that any feeling of foolish pride to be hoped that any feeling of foolish pride will not be allowed to determine the solution of this important question. Warfare should not be looked upon even as a remote possibility.

SUNDAY READING.

No Time Like The Old Time.

There is no time like the old time, when you and I were young. When the buds of April blossomed and the birds of springtime sung! The garden's brightest glories by summer suns are nursed.

are nursed, But Oh, the sweet sweet violets, the flowers that opened first! There is no place like the old place, where you

and I were born,
Where we lifted first our eyelids on the splend-ors of the morn,
From the milk-white breast that warmed us, from the clinging arms that bore,
Where the dear eyes glistened o'er us, that will look on us no more !

There is no friend like the old friend, who has shared our morning days. No greeting like his welcome, no homage like his praise; Fame is the scentless sunflower, with gaudy crown of gold But Friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold.

There is no love like the old love, that we courted in our pride, Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're fading side by side; There are blossoms all around us, with the colors of our dawn, And we live in borrowed sunshine, when our daystar is withdrawn. "That was a fine passage between the Executive of Kentucky and the wife of the condemned man, who went to Frankfort last Friday to ask for a pardon. She had presented her papers and sat breathless whilst the arbitrator of her fate perused them; and, as she waited, a mastiff, the playmate of the Governor's little son—a beast not given to strangers—uncoiled him.

There are no times like the old times-they shall never be forgot! There is no place like the old place-keep green the dear old spot! There are no friends like our old friends-may heaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like our old loves-God bless our loving wives.

beast not given to strangers—uncoiled him-self from the rug, where he had been lying, and came up in that friendly way which only dogs know how to affect with perfect sincerity, and, seeing suspense and pain in the agitated features of the poor woman, he put his paws gently upon her knees and he

[OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

The Life of Samuel.

Samuel's mistake: "And ere the lamp of God went out in the temple of the Lord, where the ark of God was, Samuel laid down to sleep. And the Lord called Samuel, and he answered, Here am I ! And he ran unto Eli and said, Here am I, for thou calledstme ! And he said, I called not, lie down again. I. SAMUEL iii, 3-5.

I. SAMUEL iii, 3-5. The life of Samuel, the father and founder of the Prophetic order, is one of the grandest and most romantic records to be found in the history of humanity. From the first page to the last of his wonderful biography there is not a page that is not worthy of careful study. As the judge and ruler of a great people, who as yet had not become consolidated into a nation, he commands the reverence of the world. As the prophet of God with words of thunder on his lips, we stand in awe of world. As the prophet of God with words of thunder on his lips, we stand in awe of him. As the founder of the schools of the prophets, we honor him as the first great national educator. The magnanimity with which he girds the brow of Saul with Israel's first Kingdy and the school of the school o which he girds the brow of Saul with Israel's first Kingly crown and then retires unmur-muringly into the quietude of private life presents an example of dignity of character almost unequalled in the history of the ages. But we are just now concerned with a familiar epi-sode of his early howhood. The child Sam.

are just now concerned with a familiar epi-sode of his early boyhood. The child Sam-uel was, in a special and significant sense, what we call a child of prayer. All the world knows by heart the beautiful story of the yearning, prayerful mother. The music of her songs of joy when Samuel was born ever breaks through all the years, and the tender gracious consecration of her child of God has inspired the hearts of mothers the wide world over with a similar spirit of gentle love. The story of the annual visit to the temple with the newly broidered coat is as beautiful as an angel's dream, One night in the sacred silence Samuel hears a voice call-ing him by name, and thinking this was Eli's voice, he goes to the venerable priest and says : "Here am I." And Eli says, "I called thee not my child, go lie down and says: "Here am I." And Eli says, "I called thee not my child, go lie down again." A second and a third time Samuel hears the voice, and goes to Eli. At last it dawns on Eli that God is speaking to the child. The rest of theatory we know. How The rest of the story we know. How wonderful words revealed to this God in God in wonderful words revealed to this child what should some to pass. But let us pause here a moment. Samuel made a mis-take, he thought it was Eli calling when, in fact, it was God. What could be more nat-wal s. This here are not some the state of the source of t This boy was accustomed to be rous ural? ed by Eli, and was he not ever ready when that voice broke the silence to hasten and obey? What boy, however devoted to the

obey? What boy, however devoted to the service of the temple, would expect to hear God calling him when the High Priest was near at hand? If we read carefully the Old Testament we shall find how over and over again God lays his hand upon the young and speaks with solemn commands to mere boys. Jeremiah was but 15 years of age when God called him to confront a sinful and perverse called him to confront a sinful and perverse generation. We should teach our children that they are never too young for God to call them. Never too young for His sacred ser-vice. Samuel thought it was Eli calling. but he was mistaken ; God was calling. God often calls when we think the voice is an-other's. In the common and ordinary ex-periences of life we make these grave mis-takes. God is speaking to us through the voices of our loved ones. Our fathers and mothers are often the medium through which voices of our loved ones. Our fathers and mothers are often the medium through which God is calling. The voice from the pulpit is very often the voice of God. Through all sorts of experiences of health and sickness, of joy and sorrow, God is calling and we know it not. Samuel's mistake was correct. know it not. Samuel's mistake was correct-ed. He was in the line of duty. He was the boy of the listening ear and the obedi-And it is to the listeners, to ent mind. those who watch and wait, and who at the first call are ready to obey, that God grants the revelations of His will; and to such He appoints the noblest destinies of sacred ser-vice.

rather break away into the desert, often a street, where there is only bread to eat and water to drink, and no shelter, but where also there is no work to do. The vice is nearly incurable and we do not

know that our ancestors were unwise when they reckoned it among the greater sins, devised the many sayings which condemn it, and held it to be deserving of any pun-ishment short of the gallows. We cannot resort to the old methods, at least until Society, has group harder, but we be the society has grown harder, but we heartily wish Gen. Booth could be allowed a certain measure of compulsory power like the super-intendent, for example, of a reformatory; for he would not hesitate to use it, and it The would not hesitate to use it, and it might make men, say of 10 per cent. among his least hopeless patients. As it is, he will, we fear, in about three years, feel justi-fied in turning his energies to another field of labor, with this conviction well engraved into his mind, that there are tendencies in man which in their convequences to his man which, in their consequences to his social well being at all events, are as injurious to him as tendencies to vice.

Pity.

AGRICULTURAL.

Country Life in Winter.

Breakfast, a meal that quite puts to shame a fashionable luncheon, is had before day-light, and by 9 o'clock on a snowy winter morning the house has been put to order, and the good wife and daughters, with smoothed hair and freshly laundried aprons, bare sattlad aujedly, dawn to the saying or have settled quietly down to the sewing or patchwork with which the family basket is patchwork with which the family basket is always full and running over, for the idle hands have noplace in the conomy of farm life, says a writer in the Jenness Miller Magazine. Gorgeous bed quilts are always on the way, and she who has not a score of them is considered a worthless, shiftless sort of girl, who has no reason to expect a hus-band, and, indeed is not thought deserving of one. Grandmother always knits, as her band, and, indeed is not thought deserving of one. Grandmother always knits, as her eyesight is failing, and her practiced hands can almost "heel and toe" a stocking in the dark ; and then there are always three or four calico dresses in process of making, for these women are their own dressmakers, and the small, low-ceiled bedrooms are always hung with first, second and third best calico gowns, which are donned with as great re-spect for occasion as a city belle shows when she dresses for a dinner, a reception, or an spect for occasion as a city belie shows when she dresses for a dinner, a reception, or an she dresses for a dinner, a reception, or an evening party. The women have not been settled around the big wood fire long, when they are joined by the men, who have done the "feeding," which is about the sum total of their day's labor when the weather is very cold. If the stage came in, notwithstand-ing the bad roads yesterday, Goodman Far-mer has his weakly names to day and mod Ing the bad roads yesterday, Goodman Far-mer has his weekly papers to-day, and reads them long and thoroughly, not so much as anadvertisement escaping him, and when he has finished, his quiet wife stretches out her hands for them, and eagerly seeks the story column in a way that would go straight to the heart of struggling young authors, could the heart of struggling young authors, could they see the avidity with which their work is seized upon. And so the winter days go by. There is no real leisure like that enjoy-ed by country people in winter time. built new and improved steamers for the traffic.

Tile Draining for Profit.

There are many farmers who do not and There are many farmers who do not and will not believe in draining. They will con-tinue to raise half crops on full crop expen-ses and will even pay heavy doctor's bills for keeping down malarial diseases without once thinking that undrained land is the prime cause of all the trouble. All are more or less acquainted, with the theoretical reprime cause of all the trouble. All are more or less acquainted with the theoretical re-sults of draining and many may think they are overdrawn, but having enjoyed the prac-tical results of tile draining I can vouch for the astarmatic I wake the statements I make. Three years ago I came into possession of

a piece of land costing \$100 per acre. It was plowed, manured and sowed to corn-folder and cultivated as usual, but with much labor on account of the soft, damp condition of the soil. When harvest time came there

labor on account of the soft, damp condition of the soil. When harvest time came there was not half a crop, hardly enough to pay for the manure put on the field. I decided then and there not to touch that field until it was well drained. Soit lay idle all the next year and in the fall a few drains were put in. I did not thoroughly drain it because I had my doubts as to the favorable results. The next year I planted it to en-silage corn. The season was first a severe drouth, then unusual moisture. This field, being quite low, naturally took a large amount of water, but during the wet season I could work it sconer after a rain than any other piece on the farm, high or low. This was the first practical benefit of the drains. When harvest time came such a field of corn I never saw. The corn stood 13 and 14 feet high, with now and then a stalk as large around as your wrist. In another field I put in a single drain through a valley where much water collected and, as the corn matured, one a could easily trace the drain by the gradual increase in height of stalks till adjacent to than a foot above the rest of the field. This

saken. independent of the scorching air above. The foliage remains green and thrifty, while that on the undrained land curls, turns yellow and finally dies.—[1. A. Stanley. profitable. I am quite sure that salt plays a more important part in animal digestion than most farmers are aware of, and with themixture of food recommended above and regularity in salting I would expect to feed a herd of cows all winter, giving them all the same variety of food, without one getting "off her feed." I believe the best, way to feed salt is to give a little every day, or to keep large lumps of rock salt where the cattle can have access to it.—[Waldo F. Brown. Our Export Cattle Trade. An Ottawa correspondent writes : "The cattle trade between Canada and Britain is

there. When the cattle were examined, it turned out that they were perfectly free from pleuro-pneumonia. As to the vessels used for this trade, I am informed by the Marine Department that many of them are what may be called "tramp" steamers. All the serious losses have occurred on these bcats, as was shown the other day that on one of them 160 head of cattle were washed overboard out of the total of 600. By the regular lines the loss has r, that on one of them 160 head of cattle were washed overheard out of the total of 600. By the regular lines the loss has been less than half of one per cent. It is to the interest of the cattle shippers to have the best possible accommodation provided for their cattle, while the ship-owners who have placed all their old boats and erected h rricane decks on them for this traffic, will naturally object to a my material change, and it is here where the trouble will arise when both parties come before the Government. The Gov-r ernment, however, has been advised by competent authorities that if they desire to continue this trade it is better for them to r take action on the matter than permit the stringent on shippers and ship-owners. It would show a desire on our part to remedy an evil which exists to a certain extent. I Government win success the the terms an evil which exists to a certain extent. I am informed on good authority that the Government will suggest that a proper in-spection be made as to the sea-worthiness of the vessel, the amount of deck load, the description of building, and the housing of the cattle. Temporary building and deck loads, they say, ought to be taken off after the first of September, as experience has shown that after that date the weather is too severe for temporary buildings. I may too severe for temporary buildings. I may also say that the Government have been in receipt of communications from the leading importers of cattle from the Old Country, that if the trade is to be preserved speedy improvements ought to be affected. The United States people were alive to this and

Plants and Water.

Plants and Water. The appetites and needs of plants are as varied as those of people, and their tempera-ments differ, too, says Vick's Magazine. While one plant will thrive, notwithstand-ing the utmost neglect, and subsist on al-most nothing, another must have nourishing food and warm drink. Be quite sure that the drainage is good. Often a plant will droop and look sickly, when, if the matter is looked into, it will be found that water stands in the bottom of the jar. A bent wire is always useful in this case, for by pene-trating the holes at the base of the pot, and stirring the carth, passages will be made for the cscape of stagnant water and gas. The calla, as is well known, requires plenty of quite warm water ; if in a double jar boiling water may be used in the lower jar and will wonderfully hasten growth and blossoms. Fuchsias are thirsty plants, especially when in flower, and moisture is necessary to the Fuchsias are thirsty plants, essary in flower, and moisture is necessary The majority of Chinese primrose. The majority of plants require a weekly bath; in fact, nothing so invigorates them as a shower bath of tepid to the water. Those which can not be removed readily for the showering, may have their leaves sponged.

Make Cow Food Taste Good.

being quite low, naturally took a large amount of water, but during the wet season I could work it sooner after arain than any was the first practical benefit of the drains. When harvest time came such a field of corn I never saw. The corn stood 13 and 14 feet high, with now and then a stalk as large around as your wrist. In another field I put in a single drain through a valley where much water collected and, as the corn matured, one could easily trace the drain by the gradual increase in height of stalks till adjacent to than a foot above the rest of the field. This is another practical benefit, the money value as increase in height of stalks till adjacent to than a foot above the rest of the field. This is another practical benefit, the money value of the increased value of the land. Some may say drains are good in wet season prove differently. In most parts of my farm the soil is a heavy clay and when there are no drains the dry weather causes the hsurface to bake and crack, forning number the surfacet to bake and crack, forning number feet of more the earth is provus, allowing are placed the soil on the surface is always to feet or more the earth is provas, allowing the roots to penetrate more freely. The surfacet to bake and crack, forning number hey are in times of drouth cool and moist the hoy are in times of drouth cool and moist the hoy are in times of drouth cool and moist the orale constop metrate more freely. The surfacet the soil on the surface is always the roots to penetrate more freely. The they are in times of drouth cool and moist the foliage remains green and thrifty, while the addition of ne pound of old-process thay and inally dues.— (I', A. Stanley. In feeding stock of all kinds the farmer

PERSONALS

The late Miss Marianne North was one of the most notable of English women. About twenty years ago, being rich and indepen-dent, she went alone to India, China, Japan, dent, she went alone to India, China, Japan, Australia, California, the South Sea Is-lands, and the West Indies to study the native flora. She penetrated where few men had set foot, and in twelve years of explora-tion made a priceless collection of plants and drawings, which she deposited at Kew Gardens, in a museum built at her own ex-pense, and presented as a free gift to the pense, and presented as a free gift to the nation. Miss North was not only a naturalist, a linguist, and an explorer, but an artist, a musician, and a most brilliant talker, as well as a noble-hearted woman.

Monsieur Charles Francois Felu, the Monsieur Charless Francois Felu, the famous armless painter of Flanders, pro-nounced the greatest living copyist, and eminent also as a portrait-painter, has late-ly celebrated his sixtieth birthday. Born without arms, but early showing artistic in-stincts, he was taught by his devoted mother to use his feet almost as nimbly as other children use their hands, and he owes her not only fame and fortune, but a cheerful not only fame and fortune, but a cheerful spirit which has made him hosts of friends.

Dr. Rose Wright Bryan, of New York, has established something new under the sun. This is a eupeptic lunch-room, where sun. This is a superior function, only in this the dyspeptic may go and be happy. This refuge is called "The Aryan," is found at No. 20 East Twentieth Street, and is fur-nished with such foods only as nature. innished with such foods only as nature, in-terpreted by Dr. Bryan, intended mankind

Miss Sabry Seamans, of Factoryville, Pen-Miss Sabry Seamans, of Factoryville, Pen-nsylvania, a thrifty householder, seventy-three years of age, does her own domestic work, keeps a large hennery, takes care of her garden, weaves hundreds of yards of rag carpet every year, and works out her road tax with shovel, hoe, and wheelbarrow, and with an honest thoroughness that makes the heart of the road-master to rejoice.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, well known for Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, well known for her successful attempt to prepare sterilized milk on her New Hampshire farm for the use of New York babies, has been sifting statistics to ascertain whether college-bred women are indifferent mothers. She finds that nine-tenths of their children survive infonce, a record never before coupled in that hine-tenths of their children survive infancy, a record never before equalled in any class, age, or country. Mrs. Woodis her-self a graduate of Vassar, a trustee of Bar-nard, a strong writer, a steady and brilliant speaker on social and reformatory topics,

speaker on social and reformatory topics, a power in social and reformatory topics, a power in social and reformatory topics, a power in social and reformatory topics, a not a model mother. Mathematical honors multiply for women. Miss Julia Rappicourt, of Melbourne, Aus-tralia, took honors in Greek and French at Melbourne University at the age of sixteen. Now, at the age of nineteen, in the examina-tion for the clerical division of the Victoria civil service, with one hundred and ninety-six competitors, the diligent young lady se-cures 492 marks out of a possible 500 in mathematics—the highest rank ever taken in such a competition. She hopes to take her degree of M. A., and to study law. Mrs. Henry M. Stanley, when Miss Dor-othy Tennant, was almost the first lady in London to practice " slumming." She used to befriend little street vagabonds, and re-ward them for good behavior by teaching them to play familiar airs with one farce of the starts.

ward them for good behavior by teaching them to play familiar airs with one finger on her piano, and sing them to this accompani ment. She relates of her experiments, with ment. much delight, that one young gutter-snipe was heard to render "Rule, Britannia ! Britannia rules the wave !" as follows :

Britannia rules the wave !" as follows : "Rule, Britallion ! Britallion runs the whales. True-carted Britons Never, never shall be slain." Two pretty stories are just now told about Von Moltke. One is that on taking out his purse to pay a cabman after a rather 1.ng ride, the cabman started his horve, cried out, "No. no : it has been a great honor for me. c. First to yat a calinal after a rather 12ng ride, the cabman started his hore, cried out, "No, no; it has been a great honor for me, Herr Feld-marschall, and drove off, to receive next day the Count's photograph, with a young daughter, staying at the hotel where the great soldier was attending a regimental f banquet, sent him a photograph of himself, which she asked him to sign, and so give more pleasure to the girl on her seventeenth birthday than all her presents had done. In reply, mother and daughter were invited to the supper-room, were treated by Von Moltke with the kindest hospitality, and received the photograph, on which was written, "I have been young, and now I am old, but I have not seen the righteons for-saken."

the agitated features of the poor woman, he put his paws gently upon her knees and be-gan to lick her hands. The Governor fin-ished the papers and the petitioner was about to speak when the grim old soldier said: "IL is not necessary, madam; the dog has spoken for you," and straightway signed the document which was to release a dying man from prison and earble bin to release a signed the document which was to release a dying man from prison and enable him to go to his grave from his own home. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and it is hard to say which moves us the more, the spectacle of that brave gentleman and soldier, whom it is a delight and pride to hail as our Chief Magis-trate, stirred to the depths by the silent elo-quence of a dog, or the thought of that

trate, stirred to the depths by the silent elo-quence of a dog, or the thought of that noble brute, inspired by we know not what to become an irresistible pleader for mercy before the highest Court. "The Governor felt that, if he followed the lead of that dog's rity and love, he could make no mistake. And he did not; and,

then and there, the angel that writes in a book, drew a great white mark for that Governor and that dog."-[Louisville Courier Journal.

After the Battle, Rest.

Rest will be sweet in the evening, when the day's long labor is done-Now, I must be up and doing, for my work is scarce begun!

Peace may be dear to the veteran, grown weary of war's alarms-But now I'm longing for battle, the clash and the clang of arms!

Death by and by will be welcome, if I have been faithful and true-Now there is life to be lived, and I have so much to do !

Once in the early morning, when the dews were In the misty summer morning, or ever the sum was high.

As I looked along the road whereby"I must presently go, And saw how great was the journey, how flercely the noon would glow.

Life felt too heavy a burden, and I so weary Weary before I had labored, and longing for night at morn.

Weary before I had labored; but labor has brought me rest. And now I am only eager to do my work with the best.

What right have I to be weary, when my w is scarce bogun ? What right have I to be weary, while aught remains to be done.

I shall be weary at even, and rest will the sweeter be; And blessed will peace be to them that have won the victory !

But now is the time for battle-now I would strive with the best; Now is the time for labor; hereafter remaineth

'Ohrist's Incarnation

The Vice of Idleness.

The Vice of Idleness. It is exceedingly difficult to understand the cause of this vice or its reported increases that we incline to believe that while it is in the majority a few a sort of disease it is in the majority able only by punishment, whether the natural punishment of starvation or an artificial one. The man hates the self-sup pression involved in work, just as a savage does; but he can suppress himself if any reason he passes under the terrible though avoidable discipline of a convict fold, bad lodging and want of tobacco and beer, and it is not sufficient. Such wanta are all horrible things, but there are nome of them so horrible as ited any serpents in Paradise to do the sub service and suppress the self-sup-presses and tortures and almost madden the really idle, just as civilization, which in its essence is a multitude of small restraints, does the savage. They will not put up with the suffering for the time necessary to teach them that it is endurable, and will

has lifted the world into the sunshine of has intied the world into the sunshine of hope and into the promise of heaven. It has levelled society by lifting the downtrod-den—levelled it up. It makes lowliness loftiness, meekness mightiness, and gen-tleness greatness. Guizot says that ' Christianity has carried repentance even into the souls of nations.' Pagan anti-¹ Christianity has carried repentance even into the souls of nations.' Pagan anti-quity knew nothing of these awakenings of the public conscience, Tacitus could only deplore the decay of the ancient rites of Rome, and Marcus Aurelius could only wrap himself up sorrowfully in the stocial isola-tion of the sage; there is nothing to show that these superior minds tion of the sage; there is nothing to show that these superior minds suspected the great crimes of their social state even in its best days, or aspired to reform them. The world's hope in every relation in life is in this old gospel. It must have its place in every social circle ; it must throw its radi-ance over every home; it must be in every workshop and counting house, in every home and heart."

The Oynic.

An Ottawa correspondent writes: "The cattle trade between Canada and Britain is now threatened with what may prove its extinction if no speedy remedy is brought about. This means very much more than most people at first sight imagine. From the Minister of Agriculture your correspondent learned that the trade had grown apace, and this year it will amount to nearly \$10,000, 000. One of the pioneers in the trade was Ald. Frankland, of Toronto. The difficulty which now threatens it is the action of Mr. Plimsoll, of England, who in the interests of humanity protests against the cruelty to which the animals are exposed on the sea voyage, and who has a bill before the British Parliament to remedy the evil. He is backed by the British farmers to a man, ostensibly as humanitarians, but really actuand latinament to remedy the evil. He is no backed by the British farmers to a man, ostensibly as humanitarians, but really actuated by the sole motive of killing off a trade which has reduced the price of beef in the old country. Already several vessels have discussed been debarred from carrying cattle between downtreal and Liverpool, and it is feared if that this may go on until the whole craft in has been declared unfit for this traffic. To day a delegation will arrive from Montreal y to interview the Ministers of Marine and Agriculture in regard to the matter. The health of the animals, while the Minister of Marine is supposed to look after the boats. As far as the shipment of cattle having contagious diseases, there are no f real grounds for complaint, although shippers have been annoyed with unnecessary i detention to the shipments on the other is side, caused by the veterinary surgeons

The death is announced in England at the age of 86 of "Honest John" Phelps, who for many years officiated as judge of the university and other amateur boat races. He was a particularly active man and game to the last, being, within 12 months of his decease, ready to scull anyone 10 years his junior the "between bridges" course. "Honest John" was the man who declared the Oxford-Cambridge race of 18877 "a dead heat by six feet."

The following, remarkable at all events as a feat of memory, was told me by the owner of an Irish water spaniel, the old dog I ever knew who would perform tricks and was good to shoot over at the same time. His master was out walking with him at the beginning of the long frost in the year 1855, which sat in about the middle of January. He went on a frozen mill dam, where the The following, remarkable at all events as Which say is the total prost in the year 1855, which say is the total prost in the year 1855, which say is a provided by the same set of the year of the water was of course very deep, and accident-ally dropped his snuff-box through a little round hole in the ice. The dog was dread-fully distressed at not being able to get it, but was obliged to go home with its own-er, who thought no more about the matter. Two months afterward, when the frost had gone, he and the dog passed by the same place. The dog paused opposite the spot where the box had disappeared, seemed to think intently for a minute, then plunged in, dived to the bottom and returned with the snuff-box in his mouth.

How the Months was Name 1

How the Months was Name 1 In looking up the peculiar names given each of the twelve months of the year, it be-comes necessary for us to go back to the old Romans who have imposed upon us a set of names equally as absurd as those which the Norsemen, Scandinavians and Saxons appli-ed to the week, says an exchange. January is named from Janus, the god of doors and gates, because the month opens

January is named from Janus, the god of doors and gates, because the month opens the year; some say that he is a two-faced god and could lock back on the last year and forward to the coming. February is from Februo, to purify. March was originally the first month and was named for Mars, the god of war. April is from aperire, to open, because the buds open in that month. May is Main, a goddess. June is from Juno, the patron of marriage, and is, therefore, the favorite month for weddings. July was named for Julius Cæsar, and August for Augustus Cæsar. Originally August had but thirty days and February twenty-nine in the common year and thirty in leap year. in leap year.

Augustus was jealous that Julius' month should have more days than his own, there-fore took one from February and added it

September, October, November, Decem-ber, are so called because they were orig-inally the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months of the year. The names are now inappropriate and rank misnomers as now applied.

Michael Dumont, nephew of the redoubt-able Gabriel, was fatally stabbed at Neche, North Dakota, in a drunken row.

The following advertisement appeared re-cently in a Parisian newspaper : A lady having a pet dog whose hair is of rich maho-gany color desires to engage a footman with whiskers to match.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Minister at Washington, maintains that the Behring Sea dispute is quite susceptible of settle-ment by arbitration, though the President and Mr. Blaine apparently refuse to admit that much that much.





CARD OF THANKS.

I THE undersigned, take great pleasure in thanking the people of Atwood and surrounding coatry for the good patronage they have given me, and hereby ask a re-newal of my old customers, and to those who have not as yet had any dealings with me or made the acquaintance I ask the first time you come to town to give me a call and get acquainted. Once deal with me and you will not leave me. Taking this opportunity of wish-ing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, hoping that I will have the pleasure of meeting most of you in 1891, I remain, yours most respect-fully, THE undersigned, take great

J. H. GUNTHER,

Watch Specialist, Goldsmith's Hall,

Main St., Listowel.

Two Doors East of Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B. Trains leave Atwood Station, North and South as follows :

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

ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows :

GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. Atwood 8:00 a.m. | Mitchell 2:30 p.m.
 Atwood
 Stot a.m.
 Mitchell
 2:30 p.m.

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

 Monkton
 9:00 a.m.
 Matkton 4:45 p.m.

 Bornho'm10:15 a.m.
 Newry
 5:55 p.m.

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

Town Talk.

NEXT Monday is election day. A LOAD of young people drove to Listowel Monday evening to spend a few hours on the skating rink.

THE annual meeting of the Elma Cheese Co. will be held in their factory on Saturday, Jan. 10th, 1891, et 1 o'clock p. m., to receive the financial statement, election of Directors, etc.

The annual meeting of the Elma Agricultural Society will be held in their hall, Atwood, on Thursday, Jan. Sth, 1891, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the pur-pose of receiving the auditor's report, electing officers for the ensuing year, and transacting any other basiness that transacting are invited to attend.

J. C. Burt, S. W. J. J. Foster, J. W. M. McD. Fleming, Sec'y, Jacob Heppler, Treas. W. D. Gray, S. D.

W. D. Gray, S. D.
Jas. Longmire, J. D.
C. Zilliax, S. S.
A. St. G. Hawkins, J. S.
B. F. Brook, L.G.
J. Seaburger, Tyler.
D. Campbell. D. of C.
THE Toronto Christian Guardian issued an excellent Christmas number.
The Guardian is a cood family paper.

The Guardian is a good family paper.

A DEFECT in public school teaching is the failure to practice pupils in the reading of hardwriting. They are taught to read print from the first day in school until the last, but little or no attention is given to the moderne taught to read print from the first day s in school until the last, but little or no 1 attention is given to the reading of y written matter other than what they have written themselves. Script read-ing is an accomplishment necessary in many occupations, and it is one in which the average school boy or school a girl is particularly deficient. The boys who go into stores, printing offices, telegraph offices, and offices of profes sional men have much greater value when they can read ordinary handwrit ing at a glance. It is anart acquired by practice, it is true, but the practice should be begun and pursued all through the public school course. It is quite as practical as any study that can be nam-ed. A youngster who can read off-hand the most of the manuscript met with in a lawyer's office or an editor's office is a jewel and worth twenty who are only educated in their legs and can "run errands" speedily. It would be an ex-cellent exercise and no little fun if teachers would occasionally bring in a bundle of business men's script and set the children to puzzle it out. This is just what they will be called upon to do a little later on when they are fung into the world to fight for a living. PERSONALS.—Miss Annie Erskine, of

the world to fight for a living. the world to tight for a fiving. PERSONALS,—Miss Annie Erskine, of Monkton, spent New Year's day with Miss Jennie Harvey,—Mrs. Gomer Green, of Innerkip, is visiting in the village.—Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Hay, of Listowel, were in the village Sunday.— The Misses Eason and McKnight, of Stratford, are the guests of the Misses Dann.—Miss Addie Robertson, teacher, of Bridgeport, is home for her iXmas

as private as possible.
PURSE LOST. — A leather purse, con-taining a sum of money, return ticket irom Goderich to Listowel, a check for a valise, jack knife, etc., lost somewhere between the station and James Steven's residence, Atwood. Finder will be re warded by leaving the same at this office or with Mr. Steven.
A COPY of the first Christmas edition of the Leamington Post is to hand. The number is artistically gotten up and not only gives evidence of the enter prise of the publishers, but in the sub-stantial assistance given them by the Hearty appreciation of their local paper held by the people of Leaming-ton.
THE Bayfield correspondent to the fluron Expositor says:—On Wednesday 17th ult., after the regular prayer meet-ing the Rev. Mr. Henderson, pastor of St. Andrew's church, was presented with a handsome fur coat. Charles Gardiner presented it, and Donald Mc-Kenzie read a kindly worded address, Mr. Henderson was completely taken by surprise, but made a neat speech thanking his friends for their kind don-ation.
CHURCH CHINES — The Mathediat by surprise, but made a neat speech thanking his friends for their kind don ation. CHURCH CHIMES.—The Methodist pulpit was filled acceptably last Sabbath morning by J. H. McBain, student of Victoria University, Cobourg.—Rev. Mr. Scott, a young student of Knox College, Toronto, and brother to Mrs. Calder, this village, preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening and at Monkton in the afternoon. He is an earnest and thoughtful young man and his dis-courses were appreciated.—There was no service in the Methodist church Sun-day evening owing to the pastor and his family being away at Belmore visit-ing Mrs. Rogers' people.

WE regret to learn that Jas. Long-mire is laid up with a severe attack of lumbago.

THE act: passed by the Ontario Legis-lature last session, abolishing certain ex-emptions from taxation, went into force Jan 1, 1891. This year, therefore, the salaries of ministers of religion and their dwellings will be liable to assess-ment for all purposes in the same man-ner as the incomes and dwellings of other persons. Hitherto the salary of a minister has been exempt to the extent of \$1,000, and his residence to the extent of \$2,000.

 of all facilities—the sight.
 LEC+AL.

 THE fact is a not so well known as it deserves to be that cream constitutes an admirable nutriment for invalids. It is superior to butter, containing more volatile oils. Persons predisposed to consumption, aged persons, or those inclined to cold extremities and feeble digestion are especially benefited by a liberal use of sweet cream. It is far better than cod liver oil, and besides being excellent for medical properties it is a highly nutritious food.
 USENTER, L. D. S.,

it is a highly nutritious food. Moses OATES, the weather prophet, says that it will be so warm towards the latter part of February that the moths will fy. The latter part of March will be rather cold. The above weather will eventuate provided it is cold from Jan. 20th to Feb. 20th. The Northwest will have a remarkable warm winter, and it will be decidedly warm in the Western States, but cold weather will be experienced on the Pacific Slope. Western Ontarie will be warm on the average, with heavy precipitations of snow.

snow. The annual meeting of S.S. No. 10 was held in the school house, Atwood, on Wednesday of this week. The audi-tor's statement showed receipts of \$2,418.19 and expenditure of \$2,401.78. The unusually large expenses are ac-counted for by the fact of a new school being built during the past year. R. Parker, whose term of office had expir-ed, was re-elected trustee, and J. W. McBain auditor. A vote of thanks was tendered the trustees as a bedy, for the efficient manner in which the school affairs had been looked after for the past year. past year.

DIVINE service was held in St. Al ban's church on Christmas morning, The service was the usual morning ser-vice with Litany. The incumbent gave a very instructive and interesting dis-course, basing his remarks on the words of the Deephot heads.

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Business Directory. BERKSHIRE BOAR MEDICAL.

J. R. HAMILTON, M. D., C. M.,

Graduate of McGill University, Mon Graduate of McGill University, Mon-treal. Member of the College of Phy-sicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Office-Opposite THE BEE office. Residence-Queen street; night messages to be left at residence.

L. E. RICE, M. D., C. M.

best of receiving the auditor's report, electing officers for the ensuing year, and transacting any other basiness that may come before the meeting. All in-terested are invited to attend. A. F. & A. M.—The following were installed officers of Bernard Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Listowel, on Saturday even-ing last:— Bro. Jas. Irwin, W. M. "J. C. Burt, S. 'W. "J. C. Burt, S. 'W. "M. McD. Fleming, Sec'y. "M. McD. Fleming, Sec'y. "M. McD. Fleming, Sec'y. "M. McD. Fleming, Sec'y. "M. McD. Fleming, Sec'y.

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S.,

Is using an improved Electric Vib-rator, Vitalized Air, or Gas, for the painless extracting of teeth. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Office—In block south

W. M. BRUCE, L. D.S., DENTIST, W. M. BRUCE, L.D.S., DENTIST, Is extracting teeth daily without pain through the aid of "The Electric Vibrator." The most satisfactory re-sults are attained by the use of this wonderful instrument, for which he holds the exclusive right. References, &c., may be seen at his dental apart-ments, over Thompson Bree's tore

ments, over Thompson Bros.' store Entrance, Main St., Listowel.

AUCTIONEERS.

C. H. MERYFIELD, Licensed auctioneer for the County of Perth, Monkton, Ont. Rates moderate For particulars apply at this office.

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

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

Money to Loan At Lowest Rates of Interest.



FOR SERVICE.

The undersigned has a Thoroughbred Berkshire Boar for Service, on

LOT 29, CON. 14, GREY. TERMS.--\$1, to be paid at time of service with privilege of returning.

45.3m*

JOHN HISLOP, Prop.

NORTH PERTH Farmers' Institute

Winter Meetings will be held in the Town Halls Listowel, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., on

Friday, Jan. 9th, 1891.

And at Milverton, at Hasenpflug's Hall, at 10 a.m., on

Saturday, Jan. 10th, 1891.

The speakers will be Prof. F. C. Greenside, V. S. O, A. C.; T. Raynor, R. S. A.; T. H. Race, R. Cleland, W. S. Burnett, R. Henderson and others, on subjects of absorbing interest. Secure a program.

JAS. DICKSON, JR., W. KEITH,

President. Secretary.

TOWNSHIP OF ELMA

Municipal Election.

The Municipal Electors of Elma are hereby notified, 1st, that the meeting for the Nomination of Candidates for the offices of Reeve, 1st and 2nd De-puty-Reeves and Two Councillors for the Township of Elma, for the year 1891, will be held in the

TOWN HALL -- ' ATWOOD

At 12 o'clock, Noon, on

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1890.

2nd, That should more than the necessary number of Candidates be nominat-ed, the proceedings will be adjourned until

MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1891,

When Polls will be opened in each Elec-toral Division of the Township, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning, and shall continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

3rd, That the Polling Places and Re-turning Officers in each Electoral Division are as follows:

Electoral Div. No. 1.—Cosens' Work-shop, Trowbridge, C. Cosens, Return-ing Officer.

Electoral Div. No. 2.—Grange Hall, lot 15, con. 4, Wm. Shearer, Returning Officer.

Electoral Div. No. 3.-Orange Hall, Britton, Wm. Stevenson, Returning Officer.

Electoral Div. No. 4.—Orange Hall, Newry, T. Fullarton, Returning Officer. Electoral Div. No. 5.—Orange Hall, Donegal, James Dickson, Returning Officer.

THE Bayfield correspondent to the fluron Expositor says:—On Wednesday 17th ult., after the regular prayer meet-ing the Rev. Mr. Henderson, pastor of St. Andrew's church, was presented with a handsome fur coat. Charles Gardiner presented it, and Donald Mc-Kenzie read a kindly worded address. Mr. Henderson was completely taken by surprise, but made a neat speech thanking his friends for their kind don-ation.

CLEXAND—NEWBIGGING.—At the resi-dence of the bride's father, 16th con., Elma, on Christmas Day, by the Rev. A. Henderson, M. A., Rob-ert Cleland, jr. to Miss Christina Newbigging, daughter of Mr. James Newbigging.

SHEARER—NEWBIGGING.—At the resi-cence of the bride's father, 16th.con. Elma, on Christmas Day, by the Rev. A. Henderson, M. A., James Shearer, of Toronto, to MissUennie Newbigging, daughter of Mr. James Newbigging. Newbigging.

LLANCE — DUNCAN. — In Elma, on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. Henderson, M. A., Mr. John Vallance, jr., to Miss Ella M., youngest daughter of Mr. James Duncan, all of Elma.

Atwood Market.

Fall Wheat		80	
Spring Wheat		80	
sarley		35	
Jais		38	
eas		57	
OIK	5		
Hides per lb.		3	
heep skins, each		50	
Vood 2 ft	1	15	
Satter per lb		40 14	
ggs per doz	-	14	

Electoral Div. No. 6.—Davies' School House, J. R. Hammond, Returning Officer Electoral Div. No. 7.—Lambert's School House, F. Doering, Returning THE Officer. THOS. FULLARTON, Clerk. PUBLISHING HOUSE. Elma, Dec. 16, 1890 THE ATWOOD HARDWARE

Will be continued in future by John Rogers, in his

New Brick Block, Opposite Mrs. M. Harvey's General Store,

Where he keeps a large and well selected stock of Everything in the

HARDWARE AND TINWARE

Line. Call in and see his splendid

PARLOR & COOK STOESS.

Cross-Cut Saws, Axes, Etc.,

Always in stock. A complete range of the Best Fire Arms, Ammunition, Cutlery, etc., etc.

JOHN ROGERS.

Notice.—All accounts contracted with the firm of R. Brooks & Co., must be settled on or before Jan. 1, 1891, otherwise they will be put into Court for collection. JOHN ROGERS.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

CANADA.

Nine men were drowned by the collapse of The Cunard wharf at Halifax, N. S. John Elliott & Son, agricultural imple-ment manufacturers, London, are reported

to have assigned. Dr. Medley, the metropolitan bishop of anada, celebrated his 87th birthday on Canada, Monday

The death is reported at Kingston of

Antoine Lalonde, a native of the city of Que-bec, at the advanced age of 104 years. Floods in the Cowichan district of Van-couver Island, B. C, are reported to have caused damages to the extent of \$300,000

It has been decided by the Toronto City Council that the street cars shall not run Sundays.

It is proposed to establish an annual spring fat stock and horse show in Toronto, similar to the annual show in Chicago.

The estimates of the Toronto Public School Board for next year amount to \$432, 000.

The St. Lawrence is firmly frozen over at Montreal much earlier than usual Black diphtheria has appeared in Corn-

wall, Ont. The weather is so very mild at Medicine

Hat that arrangements were made to play a cricket match on Christmas day.

Mr. Fred White, comptroller of Mounted Police, denies the sensational reports regard-ing dissatisfaction among the Indians.

John Larmouth, the extensive threshing machine manufacturer, of Montreal, has assigned.

A newly opened gold mine at Whiteburn, Queen's county, N.S., is yielding six ounces of gold per 'on of quartz.

On the 30th of June, 1890, there were 1,251 prisoners in the Canadian peniten-tiaries, making an increase of 56 as com-pared with the corresponding period in 1889.

Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, of Ottawa, pre-dicts that cholera will visit Canada next sum mer unless the strictest quarantine regulations are enforced.

Sir Hector Langevin is not in good health, but believes that a few weeks of absolute rest will restore him. Sir Hector has gone to Quebec for the holidays.

Physicians connected with McGill College, Montreal, are experimenting with Dr. Koch's lymph, a supply of which they received last

Mr. Henry Wood, of Plum Coulee, has returned from England, where he says, he succeeded, with other relatives, in produc-ing proof of his heirship to the famous Wood fortune of \$50,000,000.

Abbe Sentenne, cure of Notre Dame-Mon-Abbe Sentenne, cure or Note Dame-Mon-treal, denounced free compulsory education from the pulpit on Sunday, declaring that such legislation would be unchristian and contrary to the teachings of the Church.

American speculators have bought up all the potatoes for sale in Nova Scotia, and the price has gone up from 35 to 50 cents a burded bushel

A Halifax despatch says Captain Guild-ford, of the steamer Newfield, one of the best known navigators on the Nova Scotia coast, dropped dead in his cabin on the vessel yesterday while writing a report.

The road committee of Quebec city has decided to crect a solid wall 300 feet long, 40 feet high and 30 broad at the place where the catastrophe occurred in Champlain street in September, 1888.

In September, 1888. Collector of Customs Milne, of Victoria, B. C., has seized the German schooner Adele, which returned on Sunday from Behring Sea, where she killed 400 seals, for Customs irregularities. Miss Rue 10.9, disciplined Bert Myers, one of her big pupils, and he lay in wait for his teacher and stabled her four times in-flicting what will probably prove fatal wounds.

Mr. Robert Quinn, district general freight agent G. T. R. at Toronto, was entertained departure to represent the G. T. R. at Liverpool. In the Quebec Legislature on Saturday two pounds and a half in weight.

In the Quebec Legislature on Saturday Mr. Mercier's proposals in regard to a re-form in the control of the lunatic asylums met with strong opposition, and the result was that the Government was sustained by containing the function of the lunatic asylums (and was queted at 20) per cent, premium Cold was quoted at 201 per cent, premium (and the control of the lunatic asylums)

Representatives of the Irish societies of at Buenos Ayres last week. Toronto met on Sunday, and after a warm discussion appointed a committee to make arrangements for the reception of the Irish Dedisource of the reception of the Irish

The Grand hotel at Margate was burned on Wednesday night and the guests had to escape in their night clothes.

The Bradford Chamber of Commerce has voted a resolution favouring the imposition of discriminating duties on French wines. The Queen at Windsor last week unveiled a statue of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany.

The British South Africa Company's agent reports in glowing terms on the gold fields of Mashonaland.

In consequence of Parnell's speeches the Queen's proctor is reviewing all the docu-ment submitted in evidence in the O'Shea

A peculiar disease is carrying off many orses in parts of Kanas and Missouri.

Gen. Miles has telegraphed to Gen. Scho-field at Washington, from Rapid City, that all or nearly all of Sitting Bull's followers At Bellefonte, Pa., the snow was 24 inche

deep on the level last week. Trains are all delayed on the Pennsylvania railroad. The weather was very cold

In the House of Representatives at Wash-ington last week Congressman Cummings offered a resolution expressing regret at the persecution of the Jews in Russia. The Boston Chamber of Commerce on

Monday passed a resolution in favour of a commercial treaty between the United States and Newfoundland. The distress is so severe in the northern part of Kansas that bounties are offered for the scalps of wolves, rabbits, and gophers in order that the destitute may have the means

of making a living. A Scotch syndicate is reported to have ecured control of five oatmeal mills in the

vicinity of Ceder Rapids, Iowa, and it is said the syndicate is bent on getting control of all the oatmeal mills in the U.S. John M. Young, son of the late Brigham Young, has concluded an agreement with B. C. Faurot, a banker of Lima, Ohio, whereby

of land in northern Mexico, which he in-tends to settle with 1,000 Utah Mormons. Senator Gray, of Delaware, last week ρ all offered in Congress a preamble and resolu-and tion looking to the establishment of recipro-nts a city between the United States, Canada, and

Mexico. The Standard Oil Co. has bought up the Delaware Oil Co., leaving only two indepen-dent concerns in the oil business in the States.

The private banking house of S. A. Kean & Co. in Chicago has suspended, owing to the stringent money market. It is said all claims will be paid in full. The deposits recently aggregated nearly \$700,000.

Gold was quoted at 201 per cent. premium

SMUT : ITS HABITS AND REMEDIES. BY J. HOYES PANTON, M. A.

Smut is a disease well known to farmers, Smut is a disease well known to farmers, and though good remedies have been found to prevent it yet there are many ignorant of them if we judge from the number of ques-tions sent to the College on the subject. As there are several varieties of smut we shall consider the habits of some of the most com-mon and then give some remedies.

non and then give some remedies. Tilletia caries (Bunt or Stinking Smut.)— When wheat is effected by this variety the grains are shorter and more swollen than usual and present a greenish drab color. Sometimes they are cracked. These affected ment submitted in evidence in the O'Shea
divorce case.Sometimes they are cracked. These affected i
grains are completely filled with minuteThe wardens of St. Sepulchre church in
London where the remains of Capt. John
Smith are buried, have issued an appeal for
founder of Virginia."Sometimes they are cracked. These affected i
grains are completely filled with minute
smell, and presenting under the microscope
a somewhat roughened appearance. They
are much larger than the spores of the com-
mon smut. When they reach favorable
conditions, heat and moisture, germination
take: place and a stries o' reproductive
bodies result which give rise to the vegeta-
tive portion of the fungus. This is an extive portion of the fungus. This is an ex-ceedingly slender jointed thread that ulti-

> shows itself very distinctly by covering the ear with smut. The spores have no bad odor and are exceedingly minute, being much smaller than those of *Bunt*. When they reach favorable conditions germination takes place and reproductive structures result; these, as in *Bunt*, give rise to the vegetative portion of the fungus which reaches the vomme plant, and a course is followed much portion of the lungus which reaches the young plant, and a course is followed much the same as in *Bunt*. Investigation indi-cates that the trouble in plants attacked comes from the ground and travels upwards; that the results of the attack manifest them-

growth near the surface of the ground, since it enters when the corn is very young. As the plant increases the fungus grows upwards to the place where it forms spores. The functing time of the corn marks also the period when spores are developed, usually upon the young kernels. About this time the thread-like structures branch where spores are to be formed. The tips of the branching threads swell and granules appear in the contents. These finally deve-lop into spores imbedded in the substance within the threads; the cell walls become gelatinous as spore formation proceeds, and within the threads; the cell walls become gelatinous as spore formation proceeds, and this gives a slimy character to the mass of smut; but in the course of time further changes take place and very little remains but dry, round, dusty spores. It is injuri-ous to teed cattle with smutty corn, as it pate when the animal economy much the ous to feed cattle with smutty corn, as it acts upon the animal economy much the same as ergot of rye. Passing through the animal system does not destroy the germin-ating power of smut, consequently the spores in manure are in a condition to spread the trouble, As it is readily seen on affected parts and may be picked off, it should be gathered and destroyed by fire or otherwise. It is not sufficient to nick off the smut and It is not sufficient to pick off the smut and throw it upon the ground, as the spores will still continue to form.

REMEDIES. -- With such facts before us we are in a position to suggest some remedies,

A Word to a Wife.

If a wife wants a peaceful atmosphere and the same unlimited adoration that she had from the individual who was her lover in farmers, en found her earlier days, one of her first endeavors must be to retain it by in some measure de-serving it. One of the first things for her ject. As to attend to in that line is that of keeping we shall how desided to be fit and her husband have desided to be fit and proper - and a within the sum that she and her introduct have decided to be fit and proper; and a system that will insure that having been es-tablished, to let her husband's pocket rest tablished to be the new money and to tablished, to let her husband's pocket rest in peace, to ask for no more money, and to have none of those trifling, teasing expenses of which each single amount is small, but the sum is comparatively enormous. One of the next things for her to do is to remem-ber that a well-fed man is vastly better and more amiable, healthier and happier, than one poorly nourished, and to govern her more amiable, healthier and happier, than one poorly nourished, and to govern her table and her cookery accordingly; and if the effort causes difficulty with her servants, to let him know nothing of it; and if she has no servants, to husband her strength in other ways, and to make the work easy for herself by a systematic procedure—a day 1 w this duty, and another for that; a place for everything, and everything in its place. horses in parts of Kanas and Missouri. During the season of 1890, 2,079,770 tons of coal were shipped by lake from Buffalo. Five Indian murderers were hanged at Missolua, Mont., last week. James Carrol was found frozen to death in the snow at Benton, near Penn Yan, N. Y., on Friday. The poet Whittier was 83 years old on Sunday. His birthday was quietly passed at his home near Danville, Mass. Two thousand Irishmen at a meeting in the Cooper institute, New York, last week passed a series of resolutions endorsing Par-nell. Gen. Miles has telegraphed to Gen. Scho-field at Washington, from Rapid City, that all or nearly all of Sitting Bull's followers At Bellefonte. Pa. the snow was 24 inches At Bellefonte. Pa. the snow was 24 inches At Bellefonte. Pa. the snow was 24 inches have the fact thrust upon him, for we all wish to live up to our reputations, and if he thinks he is a faultless husband, he will try

to continue so. And then, as her husband is mortal, she selves in the head, and especially in the grain; that seed dusty from snut results in grain ; that seed dusty from smut results in much of the grain being smutty. Ustilago Zev-Mays (Corn Smut.)—In this case the smut is not so local as in the pre-ceding. The affected parts are not confined to the ear alone, but sometimes are found elsewhere. The spores form inside of the threads of the vegetative structure and not thus are widely different in developement. When the spores germinate they give rise to a sort of tube-like structure in which several cross partitions are formed and the tube divides into cells. At the tip of these a sort of tube-like structure in which several cross partitions are formed and the tube divides into cells. At the tip of these sporules form: they germinate singly and produce structures that may penetrate the tissues of the corn plant at its most tender point (the lowest joint of the stem) when the plant is young. During the growing period of the fungus, up to the time when spore formation takes place, it consists only of that portion which necessarily begins its growth near the surface of the ground, since the near the surface of the ground, since the the same, her whole domes-the well-being lies in the fact that she does charm. And whether she charms or not, $\operatorname{virth}^{\mathrm{training}}$ from him whenever that is pos-ment she should allow him to convince her, by not assuming a hostile frame of mind im-mediately, and by not in isting upon the lost as an advocate or a conversationalist. It may be felt base and unworthy and of the nature of old harem usages to endeavor to the well-being lies in the fact that she does charm. And whether she charms or not, nature of old harem usages to endeavor to charm, but, all the same, her whole domes-tic well-being lies in the fact that she does charm. And whether she charms or not, a wife's duty, first of all, is to make home horny and attractive and the attractive of happy and attractive, and attention to a few points like these is one of the quickest and easiest ways of meeting that duty.

On Plum Pudding.

Ever since the days when a huge boar's head, holding a lemon in its mouth, was car-ried in great state along the whole length of the immense banqueting hall to grace the head of the table at the Christmas dinners of the old feudal barons of Britain, Christ-mas cookery has occupied a large share of the attention of mankind. There would seem to be some strongly kindred sympathy between man's heart and his stomach, for whenever the former is filled with joy one of the first things he does is to fill the latter with choice edibles, and thus among all people, in countries and in all ages of the world, it has been the invariable custom to celebrate with a feast every joyous occasion, Ever since the days when a huge boar's world, it has been the invariable custom to celebrate with a feast every joyous occasion, from a holiday to a wedding. Far from forming any exception to this rule, Christ-mas, the king of all holidays, is also the monarch of all feast days as well, and has always surpassed all other occasions in both the quality and quantity of its good cheer. The great trenchers of beef, venison, pork, and mutton, the turkeys, capons, hens.

and mutton, the turkeys, capons, hens,

RUSSIA AND HER NIHILIST.

An Incident in the Career of the Leader Mendelssohn.

The first man to whom the Paris police urned in their search for the murderer of turned in their search for the murderer of the Russian Gen. Selivestroff was Stanislaus Mendelssohn, the acknowledged head of the Polish revolutionary party in France. He is a cousin of the composer Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and a grand nephew of the Berlin philosopher, Moses Mendelssohn. Although not known in France as the leader of the Paris Nihilists, for that personage has kept his identity secret from all without the movement, his control of the Polish re-volutionists has long indicated that if not the movement, his control of the Polish re-volutionists has long indicated that if not himself commander in-chief, he was very near to him. Mendelssohn is 33 years old. He studied medicine in Warsaw, his birth-place, but was driven from home before finishing his course for complicity in socialis-tic and democratic intrigues against Govern-ment officers. He lived a few years in Austria and Germany, suffering fines and imprisonment for the persistent and open confession of his radical views, and returned for a short time to Russia, where he paid contession of his radical views, and returned for a short time to Russia, where he paid similar penalties for similar offences. He brought up eventually in Paris several years ago with a comfortable little fortune re-ceived from his family, and the determination to agitate in a foreign land for revolution at

His property, generosity, and life of adventure at once gave him prestige among his fellow countrymen, and he increased his popularity by entertaining at his table in his villa in the Fontency-aux-Roses the most unfortunate and helpless of his political com-rades. He thus grew naturally and unop-posed into a position of leadership of one of the many groups into which the Nibilists of best into a position of readership of one of the many groups into which the Nihilists of Paris are carefully organized according to birthplace, degree of radicalism, or social tendency. The moment the murder of Seli-1 and the cherrinity organized according to birthplace, degree of radicalism, or social tendency. The moment the murder of Selivestroff became known to the Paris police, men were despatched to Mendelssohn's villa to place him under arrest. The result, however, was rather farcical. Mendelssohn acknowledged laughingly that he knew Padlevski, who was suspected of the murder, had often helped him financially, and had sheltered him. Recently, however, Mendelssohn said, he had lost sight of Padlevski and knew nothing of the motive or plan of the murder. It was certain beyond all doubt that Mendelssohn was lying when he said he knew nothing of the planning of the planning of it and urged that it be executed, as it was executed, shortly after the announcement in Paris of the discussion. it was executed, shortly after the annou ment in Paris of the sentencing to death of Sophie Guenzburg. Mendelssohn's compli-city could not be proved or even legally presumed, so he was released to continue his work of propagating with word and purse the doctrines of violent emancipation in Russia.

Girls, a Mistake You Make.

Just a little one, but when it is one that may, after all, result very unhappily. Do not get in the habit of being familiar in mannot get in the habit of being familiar in man-ner or speech with young men. True, you may say nothing that is harmful; you may only say what you think, and that may be perfectly innocent. And always to say just what one thinks is wisdom, but to jest with Tom or Harry, innocent though the subject may be is not wise. Shall there, then, be no gayety in life? Says a dear girl. Plenty of it. But make it pure, sweet fun, entirely clear and free from the bitter waters 'of Marah. Don't you think that the one man_the

Don't you think that the one man-the

Parliamentary delegates when they come

Sir Charles Tupper and the Australian Agents-General had a conference on Tues-day to consider the question of a regular service between Vancouver steamer service between there, all Australian ports, which, of course, all colonies would be expected to subsidise. all the

it is said, declines to speak on the subject of her husband and the murder, even with her friends.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mrs. O'Shea has gone to Paris to meet Parnell, where it is said they will be mar-

Snowstorms prevailed generally in Grea Britain last week

Glasgow dock laborers have gone strike.

Secretary Balfour will spend the Christ mas holidays in Dublin

Mr. Harrington, the Irish envoy, reached Queenstown on Saturday by the SS. Aurania and received an ovation on landing.

Sir George Baden-Powell has expressed his belief that the Behring's sea dispute will be settled this winter.

H. M. S. Magnet left Portsmouth on Monday with provisions for the destitute along the west coast of Ireland.

Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, will visit Ulster in January for the purpose of giving a series of addresses to the masses.

There is a very serious railway strike in the Glasgow district of Scotland. About 4,000 men have left their work, and traffic is paralysed

Lord Salisbury has warned the British South African Company that its occupation of Massikesse is an infringement upon the modus vivendi with Portugal.

Sixty ladies of Cork have signed an ad-dress for presentation to Mr. Parnell, con-demning his course and asking, in the name of Ireland's reputation for purity, that he retire from active public life.

The Russian customs commission has decided to increase the duty on agricultural machinery and implements 40 per cent.

The Spanish Government has instructed the Minister of Finance to prepare a new protective Customs tariff.

Antonio Guerrero, the Jack the Ripper of the City of Mexico, has been convicted of eight murders and 14 outrages on women, and sentenced to death.

The czar has intimated to the London committee that he will decline to receive the appeal recently adopted on behalf of the Jews at a meeting in Guildhall.

The Tariff Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies is emulating the example of Mr. McKinley by increasing the duties on all classes of foreign goods and produce to an enormous degree.

The Paris Figaro reports that a plot to kill the Czar has been discovered, the con-spirators being members of a noblemen's club.

The Russian Medical Council will prohibit the use of the Koch lymph until the treat-ment has been properly investigated under the direction of the Govenment.

Eyraud, the Parisian murderer, was con-victed and condemned to death, and his ac-complice, Mile. Bompard, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment with hard

By the addition of new territory the popu-lation of Vienna has been increased to 1,315, 626, nearly 200 more than the population of Berlin proved to be at the census in 1885.

Ker Chew !

Sneeze on a Monday, you sneeze for danger Sneeze on a Tuesday, you kiss a stranger ; Sneeze on a Wednesday, you sneeze for letter ; neeze on a Thursday, for something better

Sneeze on a Friday, you'll sneeze for sorrow Sneeze on a Saturday, your sweetheart to

morrow; sounday, your safety seek, Sneeze on a Sunday, your safety seek, The devil will have you the rest of the week!

hich are applicable to the several varieties of smut :

of smut: 1. Sow clean seed. 2. Steep seed five minutes in a solution of copper sulphate (1 lb. to 1 gallon of water); constantly stir so as to wet the grain evenly; i constantly stir so as to wet the grain evenly; constantly stir so as to wet the grain evenly; then spread it on a floor to dry, or add some land plaster or slacked lime and mix until dry. One gallon is about enough for 4 bushels. Some prefer using a weaker solution and allowing a longer time: *e.g.*, 1 lb. copper sulphate to 4 gallons of water, and steep 24 hours. 3. 1 lb. caustic potash in 6 gallons of water; let soak a day. Or take 40 lb. hardwood ashes to 10 gallons water; let this stand a day, stirring from time to time, and the water poured off will be a solution

this stand a day, stirring from time to time, and the water poured off will be a solution about the same strength as the preceding. 4. Brine strong enough to float an egg does very well if the seed is kept in it for second hours with consistent stirring.

several hours with occasional stirring. 5. Immersing the grain in hot water (135 ° b. Immersing the grain in hot water $(135 \circ$ F.) for 5 minutes, or $132 \circ$ F. for 15 min-utes, destroys smut spores without injury to the grain. A temperature $5 \circ$ above or below this fails in its results.

By keeping the seed in a sack made of oarse material it may be readily dipped into any of the solutions recommended

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Guelph, Dec. 9.

How to Drink M Ik.

Why milk is "distressing" to so many why milk is "distressing" to so many people as they commonly complain lies in the method of drinking it. Milk should never be taken too quickly, or too much at one swallow. If a glass of it is swallowed hastily it enters into the stomach and then forms one solid, curdled mass, difficult of digestion. If, on the other hand, the same quantity is signed, and three minute at digestion. If, of the other hand, the same quantity is sipped, and three minutes at least are occupied in drinking it, then on reaching the stomach it is divided and proper digestion is on nutritious effect. estion is obtained, as well as a most

The French minister of foreign affairs yesterday said that France was opposed to a money indemnity as regards the Newfound-land trouble, and was awaiting fresh proposals.

ducks, plum puddings, nuts, sugar, The e has lately been brought to Boston, and honey, and morstrous bowls of punch Mass., a horse with a tail 12 feet 3 inches in and wassail that crowded the Christmas length, a mane S feet 8 inches and a foretop tables in the baronial halls of old England in 18 feet long. In the last 12 months the mane the middle ages have exerted their silent has grown 14 inches and the tail 16 inches, influence throughout all the centuries that and both are still growing. have passed, and that benign influence is still felt at the present day. and honey, and

have passed, and that benign influence is still felt at the present day. "What shall we have for Christmas din-ner?" is the question to which many a thrif-ty housewife, who has "invited company" to dine on the greatest festival of the year. is now anxiously seeking an answer. "Of course we must have turkey and mince pie, oranges, nuts, and raisins, but what can we have that will be new?" To supply the answer to this pressing conundrum, which is

have that will be new ?" To supply the answer to this pressing conundrum, which is causing sleepless nights in many a household just now, I give the following recipes : POOR MAN'S TEMPERANCE PULM PUDDING —Take one cup of finely chopped suet, one of milk, one of currants, three and a half cups of flour. Mix, and add one teaspoonful of soda and spices of all kinds to taske. Beat up to a dough. Put in a pudding dish place of soda and spices of all kinds to taske. Beat up to a dough. Put in a pudding dish, place the latter in a steamer, and steam for three hours. This is one of the most inexpensive of all plum puddings, and a surprisingly good one. The substitution of currants for raisins is an economy which by no means detracts from the merit of the pudding. CHRISTMAS COTTAGE PUDDING—Take 14 ounces of suet, four of currants, five of surer.

ounces of suet, four of currants, five of sugar, ounces of suet, four of currants, five of sugar, a pound and a quarter of flour, the same quantity of stoned raisins, a quarter pound of potatoes smoothly mashed, half a nutmeg, a quarter teaspoonful of ginger, the same of salt and of cloves in powder; mix these in-gredients thoroughly, add four well-beaten eggs with a quarter pint of milk, tie the pudding in a well-floured cloth, and boil it for four hours.

A Discreet Servant.

Literary Man (to his new factotum)— That became of the letter that was on my

desk? Pat—Shure, I mailed it, sor. Literary Man—Mailed it? You idiot. Why, there was no address on it. Pat—Shure I know that, sor, but I thought you didn't want me to know who you was writing to.

The suddeh and permptory recall of Emin Pasha from his charge in the interior of Pasha from his charge in the interior of Africa is confirmatory evidence of the justice of Stanley's opinion of him. He is a scholar and a gentleman, and all that sort of thing, but t is not the kind of man who can admin-ister upon the affairs and interests of civili-zation in a community just emerging from savagery. As a scientific attache of an ex-ploring expedition Emin Pasha might do well enough, but as governor of a territory he is a sad failure. He failed when in the employ of Egypt, and has failed in the em-ploy of Germany. The studious Austrian is another exemplar of the evil consequences of putting a good man in the wrong place. A Chicago despatch says :-- "A commis-

A Chicago despatch says:—"A commis-sion firm of this city has received and filled rather an odd order. A number of ex-Chi-cagoans living in the vicinity of Shanghai, China, opened a correspondence with the firm in regard to the feasibility of import-ing into the Celestial domain a number of live American ougil for the neuron of

ing into the Celestial domain a number of live American quail for the purpose of pro-pagating the species in that corner of the world. The order was for 100 dozen, and the first consignment of 30 dozen has been shipped, the consignee being J. Ward Hall. The quail is a hardy bird and it is not impossible that 'Bob White's' whistle will scop be heard from the fidde of the Orient." soon be heard from the fields of the Orient.

soon be heard from the fields of the Orient." Court tennis is the oldest game of ball that we have—that is to say, it goes back farther in its present form than any other. Games of ball of some kind go back so far that there is no trace of their beginning. In their simplest form the ball was thrown from one man to another. If we carry the process one step farther and imagine the ball, or whatever stood in its place, to be hit back with the hand, instead of being caught and thrown, we have at once hand-ball, the original of all games like ten-nis, rackets, etc. Indeed, the French name for tennis remains paume to this day, be cause the ball was struck with the palm of the hand.

What h

The Druggists' Profit,

Busy Clerk-How can I serve you, madam

Madame (producing half a dozen letters Addame (producing half a dozen letters and some postage stamps.)—Just put some mucilage on these and stick 'em on for me. Isoaked them off some misdirected envel-opes, because I had read so much about the bother it was for druggists to sell postage stamps. Don't say all women are thought-less any more, will you now ?

A Hint to Hunters.

Farmer-What are you prowling around ere with a gun for ? There is no game here with a gun for ? There is no game within twenty miles of here. Nimrod-1 know it. That's the very

reason I'm hunting around here. I won't feel disappointed if I don't get a shot at anything

Breaking the Record.

Mrs. Lushforth--"I am glad to see you home so early, but you seem to be full, as usual."

Travers—"I want to ask you a question. Suppose that five years from now I should be walking the street clothed literally in rags, wearing a battered old hat and shoes full of holes. Would you think enough of me then to take me by the hand, buy me a tfit, give me a bath, put five dollars in my hand and send me away with your blessing?" Dashaway—"Why, of course I would.

Travers—"And, if you are a man of your word, let me have five dollars !"

Going to Stop it.

Landlord -- "I want to notify you that I want the room you occupy." Single Lodger-- "Why, what's the mat-

ter?" "In the first place, you have not paid "In the first place, you have not paid your rent; and, secondly, you kiss my wife every time my back is turned. That's going to stop on the first of next month."—[Texas Siftings.

A Serious Loot.

Young Mr. Forundred (in Squash Center) —Aw, my good man, do you evah have fox hunts heah ?

Native-Nope. What is the mattah ? No foxes ? Plenty o' foxes. No dogs ? Plenty o' dogs.

No horses Plenty o' horses.

-aw--what is the mattah ? No fools.

Of Remarkable Memories.

There was a Corsican boy who could re-There was a Corsican boy who could re-hearse 40,000 words, whether sense or non-sense, as they were dictated, and then repeat them in the reversed order without making a single mistake. A physician, about 60 years ago, could repeat the whole of "Paradise Lost," without making a mis-take, although he had not read it for 20 years. Euler, the great mathematician, when he became blind, could repeat the whole of Virgil's "Eucid" and could re-member the first line and the last line of every name of the marticular line of every page of the particular edition which he had been accustomed to read before he Easy to use, pleasant and agreeable became blind.

One kind of retentive memory may be considered as the result of sheer work, a dement without reference either to cultivation or to memory on other subjects. This is frequently shown by persons in human life in regard to the Bible. An old beggarman d one particular achieve A spectral dependence of the second s

Why his Wife is "Fidgety."

I have the best cook in the town, Whose bread is delicious and white : Hor coffee is fragrant and brown, Hor pasty a perfect delight. t she daily complains of the worry they bring— But she daily complains of the worry they bring... She's my own darling wife, but a fidgety thing! Your wife is worn out, and needs Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the only medicine guaranteed to cure debilitated wo-men. How many overworked American ladies we see with lack-lustre eyes and hag-gard faces, growing old before their time, from those exhausting ailments that men know nothing of. They can be permanently cured by this remedy, as numberless grateful women will attest. Price refunded, if it fails to give satisfaction in every case. See guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper. Sanits are not made in a day but sinners Your wife is worn out, and needs Dr Saints are not made ina day, but sinners can be made in a moment.

A Love Song in M Flat.

" My modest, matchless Madeline ! Mark my melodious middight moans; Much may my melting music mean-My modulated monotones."

home so early, but you seem to be full, as usual." Mr. Jaggs Lushforth—"Zhoozhal? Jane, 'f your powers vobzerbation was equal to your ek—ek—experience you could planly zee I've passed all prevus records." Put to the Test Dut to the Test licit, 'Catarrial Headache. It corrects the tainted breath, stops the offensive dis-charges, heals the irritated throat and nose, leaving the head clear, and smell and taste unimpaired. It costs but 50 cents, and the proprietors offer in good faith \$500 for a case they cannot cure.

The survival of the fittest is the doctrine that always wins in a dog fight.

Some Strange Misnomers.

Some Strange Misnomers.
Some Strange Misnomers.
Dashaway—" Why, of course I would.
How absurd."
Travers—" Then bring the scene a little nearer. Suppose that in four years from now you should meet me as I have described my you should meet me as I have described my good hat. Would you still do the square thing?"
Dashaway—" Why, certainly. What—"
Traver—" Make it still nearer. Call it three vears and say I didn't need a bath. Throw off the blessing and make it two years."
Dashaway (facetiously)—" Make it a year,"
Dashaway (facetiously)—" Make it a year," Dashaway (facetiously)—"Make it a year, with a good pair of shoes, eh? Substitute a new suit and"—(a great light dawning on him)—"O-h—" the substitute a great light dawning on him)—"O-h—" the substitute a great light dawning on the price is refunded. "I believe in taking things quietly," re

Fifty-one thousand dollars was given in prizes by the leading yacht clubs in England last season.

Recommended to Sufferers. Gibbons' Toothache Gum Price 15 cents.

The person who can least spare it is often willing to give others a piece of his

Nasal Balm has cured cases of Catarrh when doctors failed. It is the greatest Ca. tarrh Remedy of the age. If you are troubl-ed with this disease give Nasal Balm a trialed with this disease give Nasai Dahn a triat-The Pleasure Ridge Distillery warehouse, at Louisville, fell on Monday, and 25,000 barrels of whisky were smashed. The ad-jacent grounds were completely flooded, and several workmen were injured, some of them probably fatally.

probably fatally. The easy quiet way in which T. A. SLO-CUM'S OXYGENIZED EMULSION of PURE COD LIVER OIL has won its way into public favor speaks volumes for its mer-its. At the office of the company, Toronto, Ont., can be seen scores of valuable testi-monials while any druggist will tell you that for all pulmonary difficulties it stands unri-valled.

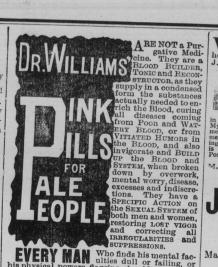
Modesty is a bright dish cover, which makes us fancy that there is something very nice beneath it.

Dr. Harvey's Southern Red Pine for Coughs and Colds is the most reliable medicine in use.

It is announced that the German Govern-ment intends establishing factories for the manufacture of the Koch consumption lymph.

At Clophill, near Luton, a boy named Stimson vomited a large brown lizard. He is believed to have swallowed it when quite

Easy to use, pleasant and agreeable, is the verdict of all who have tried Nasal Balm for Cold in the Head or Catarrh. A trial will convince you of its merits. erits. One thousand stand of arms are to be is-sued to each of the states of North and South Dakota Wyoming, Nebraska and Montana



EVERY MAN Who finds his mental fac-is physical powers flagging, should take these hilds. They will restore his lost energies, both hysical and mental.

EVERY WOMAN should take them. ressions and irregularities, which inevitably ntail sickness when neglected. YOUNG MEN should take these PILLS. They will cure the re-lits of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the

YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These Pulls will

For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing pt of price (50c. per box), by addressing THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO. Brockville, Ont.

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COND'S EXTRACT CO. New York & London

GET STRONG AND KEEP STRONG by J taking REGULARLY UHN STON'S FLUID BEEF.



TO THE EDITOR --Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been per manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Post Office Address. manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Post Office Address, Respectfully, T. A. SFOCUM. M. C., 186 West Adelaide St., Toronto, Orde



Here is a sample from a large farmer Marsden Smith, Brusse Is, Nov 8, 1890 : "I enclose \$63, second pay ment on Chopper. I certainly never paid for anything more cheerfully than I pay for this **20 inch Mill.**

"It surpasses my expectation every way and is beyond the representations of your agents. It does seem to me it



O for a soft and gentle wind ! I heard a fair one cry : But give to me the snoring breeze And white waves heaving high; And white waves heaving high, my lads, The good ship tight and free— The world of waters is our home, And merry men are we.

There's tempest in yon horned moon, And lightning in yon cloud; But hark the music, mariners ! The wind is piping loud; The wind is piping loud, my boys, The lightning flashes free— While the hollow oak our palace is, Our heritage the sea Our heritage the sea.

-[A. CUNNINGHAM.

The Head Surgeon

in regard to the Bible. An old beggarma at Stirling, known 50 years ago as "Bind Alick," altorded an instance of this. He knew the whole of the Bible by heart, insome could name the book, chapter and verse will be the could give the exact words.
A gentleman, to test him, repeated a verse purposely making one verbal inaccuracy. Alick hesitated, mamed the place where the passage was to be found, but at the same time pointed out the verbal error. The same gentleman asked him to repeat the ninetietty verse of the seventh chapter of the Book of Numbers. Alick almost instantly replied, "There is no such a verse. That chapter by heart 6,000 Latin verses, and in order to give him memory exercise he was in the habit daily of reciting 600 verses from different languages.
An old English Lyri.
A wet sheet and a flowing sea, A wind that follows fast
And bends the gallant mast, my boys, While like the eagle free. And white waves heaving high; Mathap the word of waters is our home, And merry men are we.
There's tempest in yon horned moon, And lighting in you cloud; But hark the music, mariners 1
The wind is piping loud, "State of the set of the source is our home, And merry men are we.
The wind is piping loud, "State of the set of the source is our home, And merry men are we.
The wind is piping loud, "State of the set of the source is our home, And merry men are we.
The wind is piping loud, "State and recent and spine ywe along the set of the set of the source is our home, And merry men are we.
The wind is piping loud, "The wind is piping loud, "State and recent and the spine is our home, The wind is piping loud, "State and the spine loug. The like wind is piping loud, "State and the spine loug. "State is a securities—Handcuffs and time lock here allow the spine loug. "The like the music, mariners i The wind is piping loud, "State and the s

First-class securities-Handcuffs and time

A.P. 535

A VALUABLE PATENT_Recently granted, for sale at Inventors' Union. Toronto

1



Country Talk.

Newry.

W. G. Morrison, teacher, is spending his well-earned vacation at Holbrook, Ont.

James A. Harvey left for St. Thomas last Saturday accompanied by his sister Mamie.

Miss Addie Clayton, B. A., of Ridge-town, was the guest of the Misses Har-vey last week.

The 85 volumes presented by Mr. Morrison to his pupils at his recent ex-amination were purchased from M. E. Neads, of the Atwood drug and book store. The books are not only beauti-fully bound but are well selected.

Monkton.

Monkton. The Methodist Sunday School enter-tainment, which came off on Christmas Eve, was & decided success. The per-formers, although young, did their parts well. After the program was finished Santa Claus entered the church and distributed the numerous beautiful presents that were loading down the heat and arch. boat and arch.

The ninth annual meeting of the shareholders and patrons of the Monk-ton cheese factory was held in the after-noon of Dec. 23rd. The statement of the season's business, which was read by the President, appeared satisfactory to all concerned. The directors elected for next season are Messrs. Moffat, Struthers, Francis, Hammond and Smith. Smith.

The regular meeting of the Bachelors' Union was held on New Year's Eye in the school woodshed. The back-The balance of the season's make of the season's makee of the season's makee of the season's few swift eloquent words he took the Manager to task for mentioning women within the sacred precincts of their meeting room: The culprit was com-pletely humbled and promised to do better in future. The Secretary was instructed to write to the Grand Lodge instructed to write to the Grand Lodge to have its annual meeting in May held in Monkton. The Singer was asked to close the meeting. He seemed surprisi-ed and muttered something which ap-peared to be a strange mixture of the benediction, the National Anthem and Anne Rooney. Annie Rooney.

Listowel.

The rink is the centre of attraction for the young people these evenings. Listowel's income this year was \$18,-440 87, and the total expenditure \$17,-956.79.

Remember the Farmers' Institute meeting in the Town Hall, on the 9th inst. See programs.

Robt. Walt of the palace resturant, moves to Stratford in February to en-gage in the same business. He is a fine jovial fellow and will do well almost any-

John Little had the misfortune to get his hands badly burnt on Saturday last. While playing around the table one of his little girls upset the lamp, the con-tents of which set fire to the little girl's clothing and burnt her so badly that the doctor gives little hopes of her recovery. While extinguishing the flames on the poor little girl My, Little got his hands burnt very badly.

OBIT.-The holiday season has brought sore affliction to the household of

Ethel.

Thy THE BEE for 1891. Thos. McDonald, of Whitechurch, is siting at Mr. Young's this week. John Harding and wife, and Miss Harding, are spending their Christmas season on Milton street. visiting at Mr. Young's this week. Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Knight are spend-ing a few days with James Knight. John Slemmon and Hugh Cunning-

ham are busy laying down material for the erection of new barns.

John Heffernan shipped two carloads of potatoes to New York this week, Mr. Heffernan is doing a big business in buying grain and pork.

W. O. McTaggart left this week for home. He will be missed greatly at social gatherings here as he was a gen-eral favorite. Miss B. will feel lonesome

The annual meeting of the Directors of the Ethel cheese factory, held in Burton's hall last Wednesday, was well attended, and the patrons expressed themselves well satisfied with the sea-son's work son's work.

Donegal.

Try THE BEE for 1891. Wellington Knox, of Stratford, is

home visiting his parents.

D. McClellan leaves to resume tis studies at the Goderich High School on Tuesday next. Success. W.T. McClellan, who has been up north deer hunting, has returned home well satisfied with his seoson's sport. He reports having put in a good

time Judging by the attendance at the nomination on Monday the people of this neighborhood take a deep interest in municipal matters as they were

Mrs. Funston and Ella are visiting in Kincardine.

Victor E. Smith is home from Caistor-ville for his nolidays.

Miss F. Brown, of Watford, is visiting Miss Clara Creighton.

J. T. Cook, wife and children spent Xmas in Kincardine.

London for a few days.

Miss Clara Creighton is home from her situation in Watford.

Miss J. Cross, of Palmerston, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. A. Bruce.

Mr. Woodman, of Londesboro', is vis-iting his sister, Mrs. D. C. Roberts. Miss-K. Dutton, of Stratford, is visit ing her sister Mrs, 4. A. Deadman

T. S. Humphries, of Wingham, was in town Saturday visiting old friends.

Miss Lizzie Wilson is spending her Xmas holidays with her sister in London.

Our akating rink is being well pat-ronized this winter. Mr. King is an ex-cellent manager.

Miss Lily Gordon, of Lucknow, is

Miss Emma Walker arrived home

Stratford.

A novel Christmas card was received by Mrs. A. C. Mowat, of this city, from. a friend in San Bernardino, California, in the form of a thin slab of orange wood, cut from an orange tree. It measured about 8x16 inches, and, on one side was yow, metily meinted a

Newton.

Wm. G. and Miss Bertha Zoerger, are spending their holidays with friends in Hanover and Neustadt.

The Christmas entertainment given by the Lutheran Sunday school was a success, the attendance being large. The tree was decorated to perfection, reflecting great credit on those who were instrumentalin getting it up. Suc-cess to all such enterprise in the way of morality amongst us.

An oyster supper was given by our geaial citizen, Wm. McDonald, last Tuesday evening. A good program was prepared and rendered. A large num-ber were present including a load from Atwood, It was a late hour before the company separated all feeling grateful company separated, all feeling grateful to their host and hostess for their host tality.

Mrs. Thomas Tanner, who had been aling for some months, passed peace-fully away on Dec. 15. The funeral, which took place to the church of Engand cometery on 'Thursday, 18th ult., was largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives. She leaves a large family, most of whom are grown up and doing well. They have the sympathy of the entire community in. their sad bereavement.

Grey. Election next Monday.

The revival services in Roe's church have been moving along very nicely. George Forest, 13th con., had a valu-able mare injured by throwing herself in the stall.

It is currently reported that Councilsuccessfully.

or Hislop will oppose Reevs Milne at the coming election. Every farmer in the township whose market is Atwood should take THE BEE as it will be money in their pock-

G. A. Fear is home for his holidays. Rev. R. Paul preached in Bluevale last Sabbath. Miss Ellen McLaughlin has returned from Ottawa Normal School. Miss Mc-Laughlin will now be a full fledged pedagogue.

Enoch Clark, 17th con., purposes erecting a new residence on his lot next year. Although he is George's son it is said he may also become related to "William's son."

The auction sale of Robert Scott, which took place on Wednesday, Dec. 17th, was largely attended. Good figures Jack McNaughton was home from Raymann, the popular auctioneer, wielded the hammer.

Miss Ann Stewart, of Hamilton, Da-Miss Aim Stewart, of Hamilton, Da-kota, has been visiting on the 16th.con. during the past week or two. She is a sister of John and Alex, Stewart. She says she feels the cold more here than in Dakota, where the air is drier.

Rev. H. A. Baylis, of Owen Sound, was home for a visit to his parents. His father has been on the sick list. Mr. Baylis is doing well in the northern town. He conducted service at Roe's church Saturday, 20th ult.

Chas. Williamson, who was so serious It is to be restored in health and Mr. and Mrs. Leopard, of Toronto, spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson. Miss Margie Staurie and friends.

Miss Maggie Stewart, daughter of Alex. Stewart, of the 16th con., accom-Alex. Stewart, of the 16th con., accompanied by her aunt, Miss Ann Stewart, has gone to visit relatives in Whitby and Ed. of Guelph, spent a part of their Xmas holidays in town. Miss Emma Walker arrived here to be a statement of the avay.

On Wednesday, Dec. 17th, Rev. W. T.



THE LARGEST STOCK OF

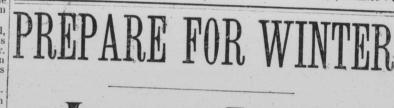
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ON MONDAY, Jan. 5th, 1891

Dr. Sinclair will be at

Jonathan Buschart, Listowel, says-

Jonathan Buschart, Listowel, says— "After spending all my money and property to no purpose on medical men, for what they termed a hopeless case of consumption. Dr. Sinclair cured me." Mrs. Mary Furlong, Woodhouse, says:— "When all others failed, Dr. Sinclair cured me of fits." W. McDonald, Lakefield, Ont, says:— Dr. Sinclair cured me of catarrh." Geo. Rowed, Blyth, says:—"Dr. Sin-clair cured me of heart disease and drop-sy, when all others failed." Diseases of private nature brought on by folly Dr. Sinclair cures.

John Carruth, Inkerman street. Mr. Carruth's son, George Hilliard, a prom-ising boy of 17 years and a few months died on Tuesday morning of last week after an illness of but a few days. In-flammation of the bowels was the cause of his sudden death. He was an ap-prentice to the printing trade and was working at the Banner office.

working at the Banner office. Municipal candidates are somewhat backward in materializing this season, though it is anticipated that there will be a keen contest for all the offices from Mayor downwards. For the May-oralty Messrs. W. G. Hay and J. A. Hacking have already announced them-selves, and W. M. Bruce is also spoken of as a probable candidate. For the Reeveship Messrs, S. Bricker and T. E. Hay are understood to be in the field, and Wm, Welsh is likely to again stand for Depaty- Reeve. A number of as-pirants are understood to be in the field for Councillors. The Town Hall was crowdod with

pirants are understood to be in the field for Councillors. The Town Hall was crowded with of fast week to witness the annual Christmas entertainment of Christ Church Sunday School. These enter taisments have teen descredy popu-larin past years, and the success of that of Monday evening of a century ago, with appointments to suit the presentation of the attractive cannaa, "One Christmas Eve." The "Ancestors," who stepped down from the "Primes" who stepped down from the "Primes" new terms and the attractive as scene which capturated the audience, and the excellent mamer in which the young people sang the carois and chor uses in the cantata was highly credit able to them and very plensing to at present. The fairing picture. The distribution of the presentation of the eantata was a charming picture. The distribution of the presentation of the school closed the to the mand very plensing to at present. The fairing century for the school fore et to the her cantata was highly credit able to the mand very plensing to at present. The fairing centure for the sist. F. Hill and brothers; speech, Rev tities excellent Christmas entertainment.

illinery situation in Blenheim last Monday evening.

Mr. Worth and daughter, of Chicago, In-is brother-in-law to Mrs. B. Gerry. Mr. W.

Last Monday evening Rev. Mr. Walwin, of Bluevale, delivered an excellent address at the Y. P. C. A. of the Metho-dist chu cho. Topic, "The chief aim in life."

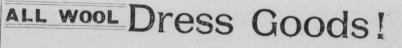
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis, of Mit-chell, spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gerry. Miss Thersa Gerry returned home with them for a short

Rev. W. E. Kerr filled the pulpit of the Methodist church tast Sunday even-ing very acceptably. Mr. Kerr intended returning to Montreal Wesleyan College burham circuit, as Rev. J. T. Legear, who has been stationed there, is leaving for Michigan the first of the year.

Claff, incumbent of St. John's church, Brussels, tied the matrimonial bow between Samuel Askin, photographer, of Teeswater, and Miss Susie Alcock, at the residence of the bride's mother, 14th con. The bridesmaid was Miss Bella Ballantyne and the groomsman Mar shall Hughes, of Morris. The wedding gifts gave ample proof of the esteem in which Mrs. Askin was held by her friends. After dinner the wedding party drove to Brussels where the happy couple took the afternoon train for their new home followed by the hearty couple took the afternoon train for their new home, followed by the hearty good wishes of all who knew them. May their joys be many.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Gladstone's 81st birthday was celebrated at Hawarden Monday. Two patients who were being treated with the Koch lymph died in St. Peters burg hospital: Dr. Winnett, a Toronto physician, writes very hopefully from Berlin con-cerning the Koch discoveries. Am important addition to the second



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