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The regular meeting of this society, held has Friday evening, was well attended, and an excellent program was given, as follows:—Chopus Clay Commence at 8 o'clock. A good program has been prepared and an interesting address will be held in the temperance meeting will be held in the temperance held in the temperance meeting will be held in the temperance at the process.

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Mrs W H Leech, of Goderich, well-known and remembered in Bluevale, visited her brother-in-law, Joseph Leech, last week, and Rev George Leech, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday and Monday with his brothers.—Brassels Post.

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Mr Wm. Watson arrived in town on Thursday of last week, accompanied by his wife and family, from Dakota. He doesn't give a glowing account of the land of blizzards and prairies, and after a residence in that section of about two years has come to the conclusion that Goderich, Ontario, Conada, is good.

Mr William Green, formering, last Fam Mrs Gentles was a daughter of Mr William William and now of Dakota. The funeral was largely attended by friends from the reaction points along the W. G. & B. R. a special train having been run for the wast of the wast of the first that the girl has when the colonial was now of the room that the first that the girl has been accompliabed by the town and commodation, and to that end have a largely at the contact was the mental town on the contact of the state of the contact was the mental town of the contact of the state of th

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well.

Mr R Clendenning, of Dakota, formerly a merchant in this village, is at present visiting friends and acquaintances here. We are glad to see him anongst us once more.

Mr Rubert Hiscox, of Wingham, is visiting his daughter, Mrs William Sproule, and friends and former acquaintances in this village. We are pleased to see the veteran looking so well.

On Wednesday, the 20th, Mr Joseph Stothers, of West Wawanosh, and Miss Martha Mallough, Esq., J.P., of Ashfield, were united in the bonds of matrimony. We congratulate the young couple, and hope their union will be peaceful and prosperous.

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the citizens' committee, who had performed all the work, who had by two years' constant endeavor succeeded in removing every objection raised against Goderich as a terminus, and that at their own cost and expense, they were unceremoniously pushed on one side by the council and a new application made to the Dominion House for a charter at double the cost. Of course, these worthies, these honorable gentlemen, without any compunction appointed their own provisional directors. In the meantime, before they were aware of that dishonorable action of the town council, the citizens' committee had applied to the Dominion Government, through Mr R. Porter, for a subsidy of \$3,200 per mile, and received every asurance that it would be granted.

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with this ended the work of the citizens' R. R. committee, who had successfully controverted every objection raised against Goderich as well by townsmen—several of them members of the council—as by outsiders. The committee had placed the matter in such shape that the

ley. She wishes me to go to Eldergate teday. I have nothing particularly pressing for the next few days, have I?" parative shimself a

Her aunt, Mrs Monkton, had died a rew years before. By the terms of Mr Monkton's will, which Mr Barnett himself had drawn, the latter knew that he, work in the library, and went out in the garden to smoke. He was in the full arment of his cigar when a step com-

doesn't come upon the scene, for he is beard. Saving in his complexion and a thorough scoundrel, if ever there was one," he said to himself. "He will give semblance to his dead brother. he need not try to dispute the will, al. and bade him good morning in as friend-

tant from the metropolis about two hours' journey by rail. Mr Monkton's

distant cousin of Mr Monkton, met him yesterday."
in the hall. She was a sturdy old "I saw her at breakfast. She has

came. Ye'll be ready for some supper, was made up before he died. I should I'm thinking. Come this way into the never have forgiven myself otherwise."

old lady into the room, where the supper did not attempt to hide.

was immediately brought in. "I am "I saw him in the city on Tuesday was immediately brought in. "I am surprised to see you, Mrs Crawford," he and spoke to him. He had been at your said. "I did not know you were here office. He was rather stern at first, but letter this morning.

Because she didna ken I was coming. ing on a visit by chance. I found everything at sixes and sevens, and that puir have happened."

know the way to my room. I have been wicked conduct in the past he had foroften here before, you know.

and whispered almost into his ear: "He's began. I will go in now," and left Mr

here."
"Who is here? Whom do you mean?" knife and fork in his surprise.

"Whom should I mean but Henry Monkton, of course? Came here in the when he at length set himself down to middle o' the afternoon and intends waiting till after the funeral, he says.

But he may spare himsel' the trouble for the may spare himsel' the trouble for spare and phased them can the course of this one, which would do perfectly well," he said. "He may have even burned the will on the evening on which he died. Was there any appearance with the may spare himsel' the trouble for spare and phased them can the colors of this one, which would do perfectly well," he said. "He may have even burned the will on the evening on which he died. Was there any appearance also the colors of this one, which would do perfectly well," he said. "He may have even burned the will on the evening on which he died. Was there any appearance also the colors of this one, which would do perfectly well," he said. "He may have even burned the will on the evening on which he died. Was there any appearance also the colors of this one, which would do perfectly well," he said. "He may have even burned the will on the evening on which he died. Was there any appearance also the colors of this one, which would do perfectly well," he said. "He may have even burned the will on the evening on which he died. Was there any appearance also the colors of the colors

teday. I have nothing particularly pressing for the next few days, have I?"

"No sir; I don't think so."

"Then I will be able to wait over at Eldergate till after the fuseral, as Miss Ashley wishes. I will give you a note to the man. I don't know when I got such a shock."

The note dispatched, Mr Barnett sat down to think over matters. Mr Monkton and he had been friends of many years' duration, and having been often at Moredun House, Mr Barnett was well acquainted with Miss Ashley, who was an orphan niece of hus friend's late wife. Mr Monkton had no family of his own, and Miss Ashley had lived at Moredun House for the past ten years. Her aunt, Mrs Monkton, had died a few years before. By the terms of Mr Monkton's will, which Mr Barnett himself had drawn the latter than the would wait until he had seen Henry Monkton before beginning his Mr Barnett ate his breakfast in com

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"I hope that brother of Monkton's eyes. He had a moustache but no doesn't come upon the scene, for he is beard. Saving in his complexion and

though I believe he would do it in a minute if he thought he had a ghost of a chance."

He left Euston station at eight o'clock en route for Eldergate, which was discame last night ?" "Yes. You were in bed, I think. I

door to him. But as he entered, an old ping up! Have you seen Miss Ashley lady, whom Mr Barnett recognized as a this morning? She was not very well

Scotchwoman, hale and hearty, though sorry to hear of your brother's death?

"I saw her at breakfast. She has gone to her room now. You would be sorry to hear of your brother's death?"

"Ye're very late. I was thinking ye mightna be here the night now, and I sadvised Miss Ashley to gang awa' to her bed and I would look after ye if ye are gled, however that ore besterned. I am troyed it."

"And what's the difference between bed and I would look after ye if ye am glad, however, that our last quarrel

ining room."

"Then you have seen bim lately?"

Mr Barnett followed the loquacious asked Mr Barnett in surprise, which he

Miss Ashley did not mention you in her he had always a warm side to me, bad as I was.

Mr Barnett doubted Mr Monkton's Im staying in London wi' my son Peter statement very much, but did not telf now, and I came down here this mornbe a great comfort to you now as things

thing at sixes and sevens, and that pull assie greeting like to break her heart; Will you be good enough to have a look Will you be good enough to have a look "Yes, it is a comfort, as you say. 'You were quite right. I would have through my brother's papers, and arbeen here earlier, as I told Miss Ashley range them if they need arranging. You in my letter, but I was detained. But, I understand such things. He would have need not keep you out of your bed, Mrs liked you to do it, I know." He spoke Crawford; I can attend to myself. I as though conscious that by his own

feited all right to interfere in his brothoften here before, you know."

'Oh, I'm in no hurry," said Mrs
Crawford. She had dismissed the servant, and had herself waited to attend to Mr Barnett's wants. He had scarcely begun to do justice to the supper, however, when she suddenly bent forward with the position of the making any remark. He merely said:

'I was just waiting to see you before I was just waiting to see you b

Monkton standing alone. Before he could begin his work among asked the solicitor, almost dropping his the documents the arrangements for the ed the last will, intending to make a new funera required to be seen to, and the one; or he might be aware of the exis-afternoon was pretty far advanced also

ything he'll get, I hope."

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desk in the middle of the floor. esk in the middle of the floor.
"I had better find the will in the first been burning some papers:

be in the newspapers till tomorrow Miss Achley surely did not send him actice?"

'No, she dinna. She's ower frichted for him to do the like o' that. She's keeptt her room ever since he came, or else she would have been waiting here to the like o' that the like o' the like o' that the like o' the like o' that th keepit her room ever since he came, or else she would have been waiting here to sace ye. But ye'll see her in the morning right enough. He met Blake, the gardener, by accident, at the London station this forenoon and got the news the sould be added to some the station that so differently. He must have come goes 12 o'clock. Another twenty mindown that of the station that so differently in the station that so differently. The must have come goes 12 o'clock. Another twenty mindown that so differently in the station that station the station that so differently in the station that station the station that so differently in the station that station that so differently in the station that station that station the station that station that station that station that station the station that station that

n. Eleven o'clock struck. They were the only two awake in that large

Mr Barnett was the first to speak.

"Did Henry Monkton tell you that his brother and he were on friendly terms before the death happened?" he inquired. "He said he met him last Tussday in town, and that they spcke to each other, but I can't believe it." "This is the first time I've heard o that; but I've spoken to Henry Monk ton as little as I could."

"I asked Miss Ashley if Mr Monk on had mentioned it to her, and she said he had not. He would surely have told her if it had been the case."
"It's as likely to be a lie as no. I

wadna trust that Henry Monkton nae farer than I could see him. But what's this inside o' this big book? It's the will, I do believe!"

Mr Barnett dropped the book he held and crossed the room to the side of Mrs. Crawford. "It is the will!" he cried joyfully. "Thank Providence! I was afraid it was lost altogether. I ought to have had you to help me sooner, I see. You have been more fortunate than ""."

"Last will and testament of George hours' journey by rail. Mr Monkton's carriage was in waiting at the station, and he was soon being driven up the avenue to the house.

A footman, who appeared to be the only one awake in the house, opened the only one awake in the station, only one awake in the station onl Monkton, dated 5th of April," read Mr Barnett from the back of the document. posed." He opened out the will and glanced hurriedly over it, and as he did u seen Miss Ashley "There is some mistake here. This is not the will I meant. This one was revoked by another, executed some months

"And what's the difference between that one and the other one?" asked Mrs Crawford, not a little disappointed at hearing the will found was not the one

"The legacies to you and the servants Miss Ashley, instead of getting the remainder, gets only one third. His brother succeeds to the other two. This will was drawn and signed prior to the

quarrel between the brothers. The one I want was executed after that time."
"I would be very sick sorry to see him get onything ava, much less two-thirds. We hae fand ne will at onyrate. The other may not be far aff. We'll finish what we're at, I reckon. Is that will for nae use at a'?"

"In the event of us not finding the other it will be. It contains a provision for Miss Ashley, which is one good thing. If there was no will she would get nothing. If the other is not forthcoming we

must act on this one."

'Do you think Mr Monkton would ken o' that will inside the book."

'No; I don't think he would. That book does not seem to have been disturbed for a long time. He must have thought he had destroyed it. But yet —" The solicitor stopped short in his speech as a sudden thought struck him. If it be true that his brother and he had

"I heard the housekeeper say he had course, they might be some auld letters "Quite possible. We will not assume

that it is hurned yet, till we see. There

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now saw to be a long envelope, evidently containing something. From this enve-lope the sleeping man drew forth a document, which he opened out and seemed to glance over, after which he retolded and returned to the envelope. This he laid on the desk, lett it there and walked forward to the fireplace, where he stood for a minute or two leaning against the mantlepiece, apparently wrapt in thought. Struck by a sudden thought, Mr Barnett leaned across the desk, took up the envelope, drew out the document enclosed and hastily

if wishing to hide it from the gaze of dor and enter his room in safety; after when Henry Monkton interrupted him. that the solicitor returned to the room

see the like o' that?" This exclamation burst from the lips of Mrs Crawford as "These inquir Mr Barnett joined her in the library. The good woman had recovered the use of her tongue and was inclined to laugh at her recent fears. "I really thought it was the dead man himsel'," continued she. "Eh, but he was awful' like him, though! What paper was that ye took? Was it the will, and had he got it after

and sound. He may do what he likes with the one he has got. I will take this innueddo, simply said: "Then you care this one does not fall into his hands know nothing of the will? You have "But how would he come to get it.

can understand now his non-interference again. Be kind enough to leave me out with things. He knew the game was in, of the matter altogether; I know nothmin- his own hand

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the fire-place and held the envelope and its contents above the now burned-out fire, as though about to drop them into the flames which he imagined he saw. Then he turned hur- Draft and principal are precisely alike in riedly and glanced towards the door, as substance." some one, stood for a minute in that position and then slowly walked out of the room, closing the door behind him.

Mr Barnett darted after him and followare the same. The difference is that Miss Ashley, instead of getting the re-

"Yes, it was the will. Here it is, safe framing it, I'll bet."

think ye?" "That is quite easily understood, Mrs "That is quite easily understood, Mrs Crawford. Mr Monkton must have had it beside him the night he died, and it would be lying among the loose papers on his desk. His brother, hunting among these papers on his arrival here, had found the will, read it, and, knowing that if it were destroyed or put out of the way he himself would be heir to everything, resolved to repress it. I remember you said he seemed a little confised when you entered the room. You had probably disturbed him while persuang the will. He has had it in his possession all along. The wonder is that he has not burned it before this. Perhaps he could not make up his mind whether to destroy the result of the work of the counce of the confoundable of the work of the

Mr Barnett stooped down and whispered his discovery of who the apparition was into the ear of the terrified Mrs Crawford, who speedily recovered from her fright, and both together watched the movements of the somnambulist. Who seemed uncertain what to do next. First he laid down the blue packet he threat both envelope and its contents carried on the desk, which the solicitor.

Not allowing himself one instant for reflection, he rose and trossed the room solicitor. He did not speak. Foiled by himself, by his own unconscious act, he slunk out of the room and shortly after left the house.

All those heating and itching humors of the scalp, so troublesome to many persons away to be a long envelope a vidently ling eyes he watched the creening flame. ing eyes he watched the creeping flame speedily devour them. For some seconds the whole room was brilliantly illuminated. And then came darkness. The incubus was removed; the will was

> Mr Monkton's funeral was over. Dust had been consigned to dust, to await the final resurrection. The next act in the will, an event fusually anxiously looked

scanned it over. A single glance sufficient. It was the missing will.

Quick as thought he snatched up the will found by Mrs Crawford, which was lying beside him, thrust it into the envelope and slipped the newly discovered one safely into his pocket. Next he leaned over and softly placed the envelope with its new inclosure back where it had lain. It was but the work of a sec ond or two, Mrs Crawford watching him the while with bated breath, half suspecting what the envelope had contained.

The somnambulist, after standing in the same position at the fireplace for some seconds longer, returned to the desk, took up the will, went again to desk, took up the will, went again to sufficient. It was but the work of a sec in the same position at the fireplace for some seconds longer, returned to the desk, took up the will, went again to desk, took up the will, went again to sufficient. It was but the work of a sec in the same position at the fireplace for some seconds longer, returned to the desk, took up the will, went again to desk, took up the will, went again to sufficient. It was but the work of a sec in the same position at the fireplace for some seconds longer, returned to the desk, took up the will, went again to some seconds longer, returned to the glance. "But before I say more I wish principal will maintain its well-known standard.

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Mr Barnett was about to resume,

"What is the good of reading from the or on us! Did ever any mortal will itself. Where is it? Why have Why have "These inquiries, Mr Monkton, you

are probably in a better position to answer than myself. Have you no idea where your brother's will is?' The question was put so direct that Monkton lost his temper. "What do Monkton lost his temper. "What do you mean?" he said in an angry tone. "How should I know anything about it? It is not likely I shall gain anything he Address."

It is not likely I shall gain anything by it. You would take care of that while Mr Barnett, without taking notice of

not seen it ?" satisfy you; and now, kindly proceed. I

suppose the upshot of all this is that

Perhaps he could not make up his mind no connection with the will whatever. It whether to destroy it or give it up I it was ever lost it is evidently found

At this man. He comes down here, pre tending regret for the brother he has lost, and with a lying story on his lips towards the door, as if heard some one coming, and then put his hand behind him, apparently to hide the will?"

"Aye, he just looked something like that when I saw him the first day standing by the fire. I'll not forget what I has seen this night in a hurry. Ye're sure that's the right will now?"

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"When he supposed to have been long dead before he was found? Who was to make first to discover him? Was it Miss with a first to discover him? Was it Miss with the first to discover him? Was it Miss has been found provided the friend's will; but the had not poken to be more teddown for the had not poken to be more teddown for the had not poken to be more teddown for the had not poken to be more teddown for the house, seemingly coming from four distinction has been done of the seemed the present when the sum of the bought I had it. Here is a bundle of title; that will may be anong the first the will was a house find through the still can't cheat will may be also have the found the will. You saw him look towards the door, as if heard some one coming, and then put his hand be the found the will. You saw him look towards the door, as if heard some one coming, and then put his hand be anong the first the will was to his brother's will in the library, and the first while ago here was found? Who was to make it to the will will now?"

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Bacon says: "Discern of the comin on of years, and think not to do the same things still, for age will not be defied." Half the secret of life, we are persuaded, is to know when we are grown old; and it is the half most hardly learned. It is more hardly learned, moreover, in the matter of exercise than in the matter of dist. There is no advise so commonly given to the allting man of middle age as the advice to take more exercise, and there is perhaps none which leads him into so many pitfalls. This is particularly the case with the brain-workers. The man who labors his brain must spare his body. He cannot burn the candle at both ends, and the attempt to do so will almost inevitably result in his lighting it in the middle to boot; the waste of tissue will be so great that he will be tempted to repair it by the use of a too generous diet. Most, men who use their brains much soon learn for themselves that the sense of physical exaltation, the glow of exuberant health which comes from a body atrung to its full powers by continuous and severe exercise is not

The Secret of Life.

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continuous and severe exercise is not favorable to study. The exercise such nen need is the exercise that rests, not that which tires. They need to wash their brains with the fresh air of heaven,

to bring into gentle play the muscles that have been lying idle while the head worked. Nor is it only to this class of laboring humanity that the advice to take exercise needs reservations. The time of violent delights soon passes, and the effort to protract it beyond its natural span is as dangerous as it is ridiculous. Some men, through nature or the soci

Some men, through nature or the accident of fortune, will of course be able to

keep touch of it longer than others; but when once the touch has been lost the struggle to regain it can add but sorrow

to the labor. Of this our doctor makes a cardinal point; but pertinent as his warning may be to the old, for whom indeed he has primarily compounded his elizar vice, it is yet more pertinent to

men of middle age, and probably it is more necessary. It is in the latter period that most of the mischief is done.

period that most of the mischief is done. The old are commonly resigned to their lot; but few men will consent without a

struggle to own that they are no longer young.—MacMillan's Magazine.

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All bakers mix flour, and every baker

other. It is probably news to most

housekeepers that a mixture of two or more flours will make better bread than

one floure will make better bread than one flour alone. There are probably few housekeepers who ever heard of mixing flours. The mixture used by a baker in New York City is as follows: Spring patent, two-tenths; spring bakers, two-tenths; Michigan clear, three-tenths; winter straight, three-tenths.

tenths; winter straight, three-tenths. The spring baker's and patent are used for their body, the baker's being used because of the saving of expense. The winter straight is used for the peculiar quality it gives the bread. It adds to the facility with which the dough may be handled and adds a pleasant quality of its own to the taste of the bread. The Michigan flour has a decided whiteness.

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not found in any other, and adds this

color to the bread. Of course a mixture made of Michigan flour and winter and

materially to the cost of bread without

flour to this mixture would no doubt add

to the beauty of the bread, if not to the

taste and keeping qualities. It is simply an idea, that it is troublesome to mix

flour which keeps housekeepers from adding to the quality of their bread in this way. Every cook does a thousand things more troublesome than mixing flour. In fact bread receives less attention

tion in the average house than any arti-cle cooked there. A bread missionary would do more good fer our people than any one else possibly could. We never heard of but one such. She is to be

found in the person of a celebrated teacher in a school of domestic economy

who refuses to give lessons in cake mak-ng but shows how palatable bread may be made easily without failure. Many

usehelds testify to the value of her

It has not been considered a miller's

business to mix flour, but the man, be he miller or merchant, who produces a suc-cessful mixture for household uses and sells it under a brand of its own will un-

doubtedly find a ready sale for it. This is ground. It is not possible to mixture must be made after the flour

mix wheats and make good flour. Grinding which will do for one wheat will

not for another and the miller , who mixes two kinds will not be able to find

a medium which will grind both. This has been tried many times, but without success. The mixture must be made after the flour is finished.

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this same despised bean; to maintain, and endeavor to prove, that they are more sinned sgainst than sinning, that, properly cooked and served, they form a most nutritious, appetizing, healthful and economical food, not only for atout men and hoys but for delicate women and children as well. Not one time in a hundred are they properly cooked, especially when left to servants. They contain 24 per cent of nitrogenous matter in the form of legumine, or vegetable caseine, and are therefore more highly nutritious than almost any other food. Were it not for the fact that, as usually cooked, they are rather more difficult of digestion than many other foods, there would be no question as to their supersminence as a diet. One pound of beans contains nearly six ounces of heat-productions. eminence as a diet. One pound of beans contains nearly six ounces of heat-producing properties and half an ounce of flesh-forming food, which is more than twice as much of the flesh-food, and nearly as much of the heat-food as wheat contains. Mingled with a little fat, in the shape of good sait beef or pork, or fresh sweet butter, to increase their heat-giving properties, they form a nearly perfect food, especially during the cold winter months.

winter months.

The economical woman who means to provide beans in some form once a week, at least, during the winter, will find it better to buy them by the bushel. They will keep indefinitely, and the price per bushel is much less preportionately than the price per quart. Though the small white pea bean is the one most often found on our tables at the present day. found on our tables at the present day, the large dark cranberry bean has really a far richer and finer flavor, and ought to be cheaper, since it is more easily cultivated and prepared for market. In the cities, however, it is now difficult to get them at any price. The old-fashioned "yellow eyes" are the nearest to them o be found and they command a dollar a peck. The black beans are usually about fifteen cents a quart, or four dollars a bushel, but one uses them in comparatively so small quantities that it is hardly worth while to buy them by the bushel.

In Holland and Germany the green In Holland and Germany the green bean pods are extensively preserved in salt for winter use. They are cut in pieces, put down in barrels, salted, and when wanted for use are freshened by scaking, and then cooked just as one cooks fresh "string beans" with us. The tiny pods make a delicious pickle by themselves, or as an addition to chowchow. Indeed there is scarcely any limit to the uses to which beans may be put as food. They will grow in any put as food. They will grow in any climate and under almost any circum-stances. In fact they have been cultihas his own particular mixture to which he tacks his chances of success. The man who uses the greatest intelligence in this, as in other matters, meets with the greatest success. There is always a reason why one mixture is better than the change of the control vated the world over from time im-memorial as a staple article of diet,—by the ignorant savages of Hindostan and South America, as well as by the more civilized races of the temperate zones. At one time the careb beans, grown on the shores of the Mediterranean, were supposed to be the locusts upon which John the Baptist subsisted in the wilderness, and they were therefore commonly called St. John's bread, but the superstition is now, of course, exploded .- Good

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

We this week publish a lengthy letter from "One of the Original Citizens' R.R. Committee," giving a resume of the work done by that committee in past years. the track is full, and the consequent dis-That good work was done by that bedy organization usually results in the flag's case, but we question if antagonizing the present efforts in the direction of increased railway competition will be profitable work for any of the members of the "Old Citizens' Committee" in the interest of the town at this junctore. For years there was a decided antipathy between the town council and the citizens' railway committee, but today harmony reigns to a considerable extent, and a number of influential residents who formerly held aloof, with arms folded, are now active workers in the furtherance of the proposed schemes.

The evident anxiety of some of the members of the present council may or may not be the result of the near approach of the municipal elections, but while they are favorably inclined to the cause of progress, and when they are willing to fight in our lines is not the time to attack them. In Gibbons' history we read of a celebrated Roman gensacrificing the desorters from the enemy victory, but we question if that is a good policy to pursue in this instance. Those who were formerly opposed to railway agitation have now become railway agi-

Now is the time for cohesion, not dis well-known lines:

Let us now be up and doing. Let us now no longer wait;

tawa. It is claimed by a goodly portion of the church membership that the

made its presence felt in strong denunciation of the innovations that were deemed objectionable. We regret that our former townsman should have drifted into antagonism to his charge. When he was up here he certainly betrayed no feelings of ritualistic unrest, and we regret to learn that the spiritual atmosphere of the Capital has changed the sharp, clear and broad evangelical views he held in this western section. Latest the spiritual atmosphere of the Capital has changed the sharp, clear and broad evangelical views he held in this western section. Latest the company of the future. Louise Important Change of the future. Louise Important Change of the future an "Ode of the future and " information tells us that peace and for a Mariner Ashore," and R D Blackquietness are restored, and that calmness now rests on the scene of recent turmoil like a beautiful benediction, as follows:

The 'holiday festival celebrated in this calman in the bound of the bound At the morning service at St. George's Number comes to a close with a Christchurch Rev P. Owen Jones, formerly of Goderich, made the welcome announcement that in deference to the wishes of the minority he had decided to continue the church service as heretoformed. the church service as heretofore and the changes which he had in contemplation ment of the Drawer, led off by Charles would not be pressed. Straightway
Rev Mr Snowdon, curate, preached an
exzellent sermon from the text, "BlessMaurier, Caran d'Ache, and other wits ed are the peace-makers." All the of the pen and of the pencil. members of the church express satisfaction that the trouble is over.

THE West Huron Conservative Association is evidently intent upon taking is effected by using Dr Pierce's Golden time by the "fetlock"—as Amy March would say. The annual meeting has been called at Smith's Hill, on Tuesday, December 10th, and the main object of the gathering is to select a candidate for the Local Legislature campaign. A Clinton contemporary gives a list of the probable candidates, and it would cases has been carefully considered by almost appear that the woods are full of the Government, and although no official aspirants. Amongst them are Joseph would seem to be no doubt that Beck, Robert Medd, Joseph Goldthorpe, J. M. Roberts, Gabriel Elliott, John crime on the scaffold. The question of Beacom, John Cox, Joseph Whitely, David Cantelon and John Ransford—all not be carried out, and this question decent enough fellows, but we doubt if was fully considered by the jury before any one of the number will secure the rendering their verdict. Since sentence nomination. The "dark horse" is always sure to trot up to the wire when being dropped on all other aspirants. From cur own Correspondent. has any knowledge of the facts of the However, there is nothing like being forehanded with a candidate; it is a good | Mrs D N McKenzie's. assurance that he will live until after the Miss Margaret R McDonald was visitelection, and-until the election ex- ing at Mr Wm Pagan's. penses are paid. After that "Sacred to Auction sales are the rage here this the Memory of 'is all that remains to fall; there is hardly a day without a sale. MORTAGE SALE OF TOWN PRO tell that he had fought, and bled, and died, and the conventions that knew fine shorthorn bull from Mr Samuel died, and the conventions that knew Brown. him, know him no more.

> THE petition for a commutation of although very weak. the sentence of William Harvey, the Guelph murderer, has failed to accomplish its purpose. The death warrant has been signed, and today the unfortunate man will meet his doom.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

4 Word or two About New Publications

"MOUNT EDEN : A ROMANCE is the latest novel issued by John Lovell & Son, Montreal, whose library of splen-did standard fiction is being constantly Ashfield. We wish him many days of & Son, Montreal, whose library of spleneral, who always celebrated a victory by added to. This story is by Florence happinees. Marryat, and is both exciting and highwho had joined with him in securing the ly entertaining. Thirty cents a number.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE FOR 1890 For more than forty-five years Littell's feels sorry for her troubles. Living Age has been published with un-interrupted success, and has enabled its readers at small expense to keep pace The fall has been very favorable for tators; let those who have consistently with the literary progress of the age. them, but there was lots of straw but frequent in issue and unequalled in very little grain. ranks; lot every effort be made to swell amount of matter, it furnishes the only satisfactorily fresh and complete compilation of the best literature of the day;—a literature which continues to grow in extent and importance, and embraces one this winter.

Mr Wm Finlayson has rented Mr Jas Bayne's farm for the term of five years at \$150 per annum. It is whispered a round that he is going to take his girl income this winter. ranks : let every effort be made to swell amount of matter, is furnishes the only Mr Wm Finlayson has rented Mr Jas the productions of the most emigent integration; for activity, not listlessness; for solid work, and not useless

writers in all branches of literary and scientific work. The magazine is therefore invaluable to the American reader who is not much better although bord and by the continued by the bickering. To paraphrase Longfellow's wishes to keep in the intellectual life of say she will be all right in a short time. Its prospectus for 1890 is commended to the attention of all who are selecting their reading-matter for the Reduced clubbing rates with other periodicals are given, and to new subscribers remitting now for the year

publishers. rector, Rev P. Oven-Jones, formerly of Goderich, has of late been endeavoring to introduce flight Church practices into the service, and objection was taken to such action by many of the members. The result was that a congregational meeting was called, and the matter was fully discussed by the leading members of the church. The rector's course was sustained by a vote of 56 to 42, but the large minority, which represented an element of the church, which represented an element of the church, which represented an element of the church. The rector's course was sustained by a vote of 56 to 42, but the large minority, which represented an element of the church. The rector's course was sustained by a vote of 56 to 42, but the large minority, which represented an element of the church. The rector's course was sustained by a vote of 56 to 42, but the large minority, which represented an element of the church. The rector's course was sustained by a vote of 56 to 42, but the large minority, which represented an element of the church. The rector's course was sustained by a vote of 56 to 42, but the large minority, which represented an element of the church. The rector's course was sustained by a vote of 56 to 42, but the large minority, which represented to make immediate paying their address to B. J. Kendall Co. (and enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumited enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing san e), is renewed for a lumite

land" of Falstaffs time. Andrew Lang, in his Comments on the Comedy, as-numes another important role in the first of the promised series of "Shakespearing of the promised series of "Shakespearian revivala." Six complete stories follow the Merry Wises on the program. Thos Hardy furnishes a novelette; two representative northern writers, Sarah Orne Jewett and Mary E Wilkins, and two prominent authors of the Seuthern School, MEM Davis and Ruth Mo-Enery Stuart, contribute short stories; and the artist-author F D Millet tells a and the artist-author F D Millet tells a painter's tale of true love. Rev Henry Van Dyke, in his paper on "The Flight into Egypt," considers this episode from the boyhood of Christ as it is recorded by the evangelists, embellished in later years by myth and legend, and then interpreted in masterpieces of medieval and modern art. Many of the famous pictorial representations of the subject are reproduced in the accompanying engravings. Lafcadio Hearn, whose "Chita" has won for him the name of the American Gautier, sketches in "A "Chita" has won for him the name of the American Gautier, sketches in "A Ghost" a new species of spectre that haunts the "civilized nomad." Theo-

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The evidence in the Guelph murder insanity has, of course, been the only one urged why the death sentence should was passed upon the prisoner it has not

Miss Margaret Pagen was visiting at

Mrs Robert Hamilton is back to her home again much improved in health,

Mr Brian Bucking! S Brown's, where he ed to feed fat

Messrs Neil and (cIntyre, of St Thomas, have siting their brother, Archibald McIntyre. Mr Arthur McBurney is home from

Manitoba, where he has been all summer. He says Ontario is better yet. The change in the mail is a had one for us; it lies over all night at Kintail, which throws the mail a day behind. Mr John McDonald has moved into

Mrs Wm Kempton is not very much

better of her long sickness. The neighborhood sympathizes with her and

We are sorry to state that Mrs Mc.

The special announcement which appeared in our columns some time since, For some time past trouble has been 1890 the intervening numbers are sent Dr B J. Kendall Co., of Edusburgh brewing in St. George's church, Ot. gratis. Littell & Co., Boston, are the Falls. Vt., publishers of "A Treatise on HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER.

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ESTRAY HEIFER.—CAME ON the premises of subscriber, west half of lot20, con. 1, West Wawanosh, about the list of August last, he white heifer, rising two years old, with red neck and red marks on body, and with a ring in ear. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away.

31-4t

DUNCAN MCPHEE.

ESTRAY STEER.—CAME ON THE premises of the subscriber, lot 25, con. 5, West Wawanosh, about the 25th of October, a red and white steer rising two years old. Owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away.

32-4t

THOMAS LEDDY.

STRAY SHEEP.—CAME ON THE premises of subscriber. Lot 15, Lake Road West, Colborne, about the latter end of Oct.. two black ewes. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. (32-4t.) WILLIAM G. BOGIE.

7th day of December, 1829, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land, in separate parcels, viz:—

1st. The Easterly portion of Lot number 15, 1st concession. Goderich Township, containing 30 acres or land. About 60 acres are cleared, the balance is timbered. The lot is well watered. The lot is situated four miles from Goderich. The buildings consist of a good frame barn, a post barn, and a log house sided with lumber, with frame kitchen attached. There are seven acres seeded down with fall wheat. Possession can be given on April 1st, 1890.

2nd. One half acre of Park Lot 11, -oncession A, in Town of Goderich. The buildings consist of a small brick house with a frame lean-to attached and a frame stable.

Ten per cent, down and the balance in thirty days, when purchaser will be entitled to a conveyance. The properties will be put up subject to reserved bids. In other respects the conditions of sale shall be the standing conditions of sale of the High Court of Justice.

9. MALCOMSON,
Master at Goderich. 30.3t

Further particulars may be had from Go prummond, Esq., Manager Bank of Montreal joderich, the Auctioneer, or the undersigned Dated this 12th day of November, A. D.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. -IN THE

ceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Revised Statutes of Ontario, chapter 110. sec. 36, to all creditors and persons having claims against the estate of Elijah Moore, late of the town of Goderich, master-builder, deceased, to send post prenaid and deliver to E. N. Lewis, of the saidtown of Goderich our soliciter, with in 30 days next hereafter, a full statment in writing of their claims and the nature of the securities of any held by them.

And notice is further given that after the said date mentioned we will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given as above required, and that we will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received, as afteresaid, prior to the time of such distribution.

All parties owing the said es'ate are requested to pay our said solicitor.

ELIJAH MOORE,

ALEXANDER MOORE,

Executors,

32-2t,

LIXECUTORS' NOTICE.—ALL PER. sed. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Revised

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. -ALL PER-

Strayed Animals.

ESTRAY STEER. — CAME ON the premises of the undersized, a one-year-old steer. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take it away. MICHAEL SCHWANZ, 31-4t Lot 11, Maitland concession, Colborne.

Legal Sales.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. BARTON vs. YOUNG.

Pursuant to the judgment herein, there will be sold by and with the approbation of Sutherland Malcomson. Master of the Supreme Court at Goderich, at Martin's Hotel in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the day of December, 1889, at two o'clock if the afternoon, the following parcels of landing separate purcels, viz:—

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage dated the 30th day of April, 1887, made by John Scobie to the venders, there will be sold by public auction, by John Knox, auctioneer, at the Albion Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1889, at one o'clock p.m., the following property:-being composed of a part of Fark Lot Number 12. Maitland Road, Concession "A", in the said Town of Goderich, containing by admeasurement three fifths of an acre of land, more or less, together with a right of way eleven feet wide. This property is situated between the rear of Joseph Kidd's Salt Works and the residence lately occupied by the said John Scobie, and has erected thereon a good frame stable.

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Ten per cent down on the day of sale, and the balance within thirty days thereafter to the vendors or their solicitors, when the purchaser will be entitled to a conveyance and possession. The property will be put up for sale subject to a reserved bid.

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MARD OF THANKS. The receipt by me of a gold certificate for three thousand dollars is a guarantee of the merits of the Royal Arcanum. The prompt payment of said sum, covering my deceased husband's insurance, has earned my sincere thanks, and leads me to hope that so excellent an institution may spread over the whole habitable globe, bessing it.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an
act to amend the Statute 50 & 51 Victoria,
Chapter 91, of the Dominion of Canada, incorporating The Goderich and Canadian Pacific
Junction Railway Company, in the following
particulars: to enable the said Railway to be
constructed via Dungannon, with power to
build a branch to Port Albert on Lake Huron,
to change the names of the Provisional Directors and to enable the said Company to amalgamate, or otherwise co-operate with the
Canadian Pacific Railway Company, or with
any other Railway Company, and to extend
the time fer the commencement and completion of the said railway.

Garkow & Proudproor.

Solicitors for the Applicants.
Dated at Goderich, the 27th day of November, 1889.

32-2m.

VOTICE.

standing conditions of sale of the High Court of Justice.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Plaintiff's Solicitors, Messrs Fraser & Fraser, Barristers, London, John Hoskin, Esq., Toronto, Messrs Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Goderich, and the undersigned.

Dated at Goderich this 5th day of November, 1889.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

9, MALCOMSON.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned duntil Monday, the second December next, for one hundred and fifty cords of green wood to be delivered at the gaol in Goderich in quantities of not less than thirty cords per month, computing from the first of January next. The wood must be all split hardwood, and at least one half maple and four feet long, Parties may tender for thirty cords or up-upward. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accented. ed until Monday, the second December next, for one hundred and fifty cords of green wood to be delivered at the gaol in Goderich in quantities of not less than thirty cords permonth, computing from the first of January next. The wood must be all split hardwood, and at least one half maple and four feet long. Parties may tender for thirty cords or upupward. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Security will be required for the completion of the contract.

PETER ADAMSON.

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The Parler.

"I read an article the other day which was headed thus: "Never have a par-The meaning of the writer wa good. It was : "Never have a room too good to use. Do not shut all the comfortable chairs and sofas and pretty pictures up for strangers to look at. Do not keep it in darkness and chill until a wedding or a funeral opens it." All that was very sensible. If a parlor must be used that way, don't have one. But I say, for all that, have a parlor, however plainly you live, if it is possible to have

A little room set apart is a sort of fortress to a house. I would not put all the comfortable things into it, or all the pretty ones. Yet, while there are small children, things will get broken and apoiled where they play all day; and it is good for the tired mother to have one tidy splace to sit down in for a quiet and in which the father may be able to read or write or talk to a friend

But most of all the parlor is good for defending the innermost secrets of home. There are many people who are quite en who should never be allowed to burst into the midst of a family circle. In every home it is necessary that lines should be drawn where busybodies cannot overstep. The un-happiness and ill-temper caused by intrusion of strangers on domestic privacy is very great, and the "parlor" is the is the ade against them that is not inhospitable.

You may say, as the spider said to the fly, "Will you walk into my parlor," not the slightest particle of food remains near the gums or between the teeth, and without offence. And Mrs Busybody would, also, before retiring at night, run can thus be kept out of the kitchen, or sitting room; and cannot go about telling overybody that you had hash for dinner on wash day, or that you are turning your last winter's silk cloak. Calls are often a mere mask for impertinent curiosity, and the best defence of the village housekeeper against such interview. ly are, I really think the worst enemy the tooth has is the so-called dentilage housekeeper against such intrusiveness is her parlor. So I say: Have a parlor, if it is only ten feet square and frice. Take the advice of a dentist and never use anything for your teeth but a brush and good cold water."-Boston furnished with only two chairs and a Gazette.

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In a women to dead than do women to gentleman cares comparatively little what she eats, as is shown by her common neglect of herself when she has no man to previde for; while the man who is actively engaged in business one and gave him the job. The Boy how will suffer.—New York Mail and doesn't complain any about the "hard times."

Among the lower classes in the villages a little more freedom is permitted in consulting a doctor, for they live a more communal life, and physicians in the rural districts are itinerants, who, on arriving at a village, open an office under a broad plane tree by the side of a mutmuring brook. Of course veiled, the women flock swund him, and he prescribes heroic doses, sometimes adding a charm to be worn over the suffering member, consisting of an extract from the Koran, inside of an amulet. After dosing the village, and carefully collecting every fee on the spot, the rustic Æsculapius prudently decamps to the next village. If the patient recovers, praise is given to God as well as to the doctor; if he or she dies, the result is laid to kismet or fate, but at the same time it is well that the doctor should not be on hand, for human wrath is liable to overcome faith in the decrees of destiny. Among the lower classes in the villages be on hand, for human wrath is liable to overcome faith in the decrees of destiny.

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Care of the Teeth.

"What should a man use to clean his teeth?" was the question asked of a well-

teeth?" was the question asked of a well-known dentist recently.

The dentist immediately replied:
"Nothing but water. There are more good teeth ruined by so-called dentifices than by all other causes in the world put together. The object of the maker of these dentifrices is, of course, to produce a preparation that will, with very little rubbing of the brush, make the teeth look perfectly clean and white. To accomplish this they put pumice stone, and sometimes strong alkalies, in their preparations. strong alkalies, in their preparations.
Pumice stone will unquestionably take
all the enamel with it. An alkali will
make a yellow tooth look white for a few In walking along the street you often see a 'fakir,' by way of advertising his patent dentifrices, call a small boy from the crowd near by, and opening the boy's mouth, rub the dentifrice on his dirty teeth, and in a minute almost take off all the tartar and make the teeth perfectly pure and white. Now, a man like that fakir ought to be arrested, for he has forever destroyed that boy's teeth. His preparation, composed of a powerful alkali, is eating away the enamel of the boy's teeth, and in a few months the boy will not have a sound tooth in his head. containing an alkali, because they will not destroy the teeth so quickly; but, if used habitually, they will certainly destroy them in the end. I should advise a man by all means to use no denti-frice of any description, unless it is pre-pared chalk. If this is used not oftener than once a week it will not injure the teeth, and may help to cleanse them, every day. Orris root does the teeth no harm and gives a pleasant odor to the breath; and if all our dentifrices were composed of orris root. breath; and if all our dentifrices were composed of orris root and prepared chalk they would be harmless enough if not beneficial. My own plan is to use a moderately hard brush and plenty of cold water, and nothing else, and my teeth are in excellent condition. If people would only pick their teeth care-root of the property of the p fully after each meal, making sure that

It is safe to use Freeman's Worm Powders, as they act only on the worms and do not injure the child.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Men Make Better Cooks.

Miss Julia Corson maintains that if in an average company you select at random a dozen men and a dozen women the muscular group will possess much the more knowledge of cookery. This declaration she backed up in a recent conversation with illustrations. Go into a restaurant, she says, with a number of men and women.

Unless there should chance to be in the company a woman who has travelled extensively and observed much, you will never go wrong if you entrust the selection of the dinner to the gentlemen. Lest some critic should reply that men are more used to restaurant and hotel fashions and feel themselves more at ease Miss Julia Corson maintains that if in men of action and thought, many of the

fashions and feel themselves more at ease nothing in which he is not interested in ordering. Miss Corson is willing to go He is now an octogenarian; but he is

still a great political leader, a great ora-If it is a case of ordering a nice little tor, a great writer, and a great financier. family dinner at home, not an average American dinner, which consists usually of a roast and a pudding, but, say, a soup, fish and, perhaps, one side dish, the husband, she alleges, will commonly lay out the best bill of fare. If he is a contact of the say, and the manner of the same and th club man or a man used to camping out he will cook it better than his wife; but he will cook it better than his wife; but whether he knows anything about the process of cooking or not he will show Charles E. Potts, of Troy, illustrates the

more ability in planning a good dinner.

Being asked to define a good dinner, the city of Albany advertised for an of-Miss Corson said that it must possess three qualifications; it must please the Miss Corson said that it must possess three qualifications; it must please the palate, satisfy the appetite and be easily digested. This culinary ability a man does not usually develop, she is of the opinion, until he reaches 36 or, say, 40 years of age. At this period of life, she accounts for it in the theory that mature man pay more intelligent heed than do women to their food.

Miss Corson said that it must possess fice boy recently, and, as usual, got a big bundle of answers. He got fairly tred treading the various good things the aspirants for the place had to say of themselves, but finally he struck a letter opinion, until he reaches 36 or, say, 40 years of age. At this period of life, she accounts for it in the theory that mature pay more intelligent heed than do and ran as follows:—"I'm 12 years old, I hain't got no father nor mother. I'm an

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good as a means, but it is unfortunately true that most works of fiction make this the sim and end. The misuse of seconds, but before a week has passed it mal mental types, namely, the literary will have eaten away nearly all the enamel and utterly destroyed the tooth.

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the readers they serve, they do well, for

the same reason that to administer diluted rum to a confirmed drunkard in more kind than to offer him pure spirit.

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The art of growing old gracefully con-

tendency. Many of the most illustrious

-Walter Lewin, in The Forum.

ion is felt over praise justly bestowed. He is a selfish man indeed who can sit down to well cooked victuals three times a day for a whole year, and not once in all that time give his poor, tired wife one word of praise, or a grateful look Black and Thomas Hardy, but hardly the three Georges of English fiction—Macdonald, Eliot, and Meredith. Nearthink there is something wrong about ly one-fifth of the total literary output of Great Britain consists of works of that person. Little children grow kind and thoughtful under its induence. Of the 929 such works publish-When a child has done a good thing, to tell him of it and give him a word of ed last year, it is within the mark to assume that all excepting the odd 29 praise helps to point out to him the no perhaps, all excepting the odd 9-were blest things in character. When our expressly designed to suit the palate of the habitual novel-reader. They are works that feed the appetite without cares so much for praise as to neglect his every day affairs, and almost live on what people think of him, his mind has become unhealthy and morbid, his very awkwardness originates from his own finish a full novel in one day, and he needs little or no rest before proceeding to another. This would be appal-the kind who do not like to hear anyone praised except themselves .- Ex.

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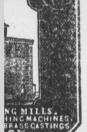
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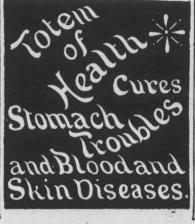
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