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ate Sabbath thereafter, Elbe at 1.30 p.m. and Towniss' at 3.15 p.m. Sunday, June 20th, and every alternate Sabbath

Baptist. Sunday services at 7 (May 30th, June 27th and uly 25th omitted.) Prayer and praise meeting very Wednesday evening at 7. All welcome. ev. S. Sheldon, pastor.

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THE UNIONVILLE FAIR. Number of Entries

ossal Exhibit. AN IMMENSE CROWD. AND EVERYTH

PROPITIOUS EXCEPTING THE Wednesday last was the opening day hour the exhibitors began to arrive, steins, Ayrohires, Durhams, Jerseys, each bringing some product of the and grades were shown in fair num-fair, the diary or the workshop, or bers and excellent quality. Hugh M. from long distances, who were allowed to bring in their exhibits on the morning of the second day), until one spiended five-year-old cow drew marked attention. Thos. Davidson, Spring Valley, had 4 head, and morning of the second day), until one James Simpson, 3 head, of very super-successful exhibits on the son, Spring Valley, had 4 head, and James Simpson, 3 head, of very super-successful exhibits on the son, Spring Valley, had 4 head, and James Simpson, 3 head, of very super-successful exhibits. of the finest exhibitions ever gathered | ior animals. together at Unionville was spread out to the admiring gaze of those who were fortunate enough to have a look were fortunate enough to have a look to the collection. The swine were fairly restricted in Succeeding Issues.

The show of sheep was good, W. names are given in order of merit.

H. McNish, E. C. Booth, and Byron Blancher, each having large flocks on exhibition. The swine were fairly restricted. Sturgeon. Fall wheat: over the collection. During Wednes- presented, while the poultry building day night the rain began to fall in was fairly filled with a choice collectorrents, which was kept up at inter- tion of fowls. Students receive individual inworkman is now so well estruction. Graduates in detablished in this section that it is not necessary that I Saturday forenoon. Telegrams were harrows, rollers, &c., on the grounds. should take up space in rec- at once sent to all the surrounding The new all steel frame binder shown ommending my work to the towns and villages and a number of public.

bills were struck off appouncing the by the Massey Manufacturing Co., of Toronto, drew especial attention, and bills were struck off, announcing the was decidedly the favorite amongst postponement. On the afternoon of the farmers present. The company Thursday, however, the weather clear- was represented by J. Birnie, general

ed up, and there was a fair attendance. agent, and Thos. Burney, of Farmers-The judges on horses were called at 1 p.m., and at once proceeded to judge marcs and colts, of which there were a large number on exhibition. all the boxes are adjusted to The names of the successful prize places so that by simply removing one takers will be found in another nut the box can be slipped out when column. Several heavy showers fell worn, and replaced by another. during Thursday evening, making the machine, and is useful in keeping Neilson, Jas. Warner, Jas. Bullock; roads very muddy; but about 10 a.m. short grain and stubbs from clogging mangolds, David Robertson, William

relief rake is a peculiarity

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A C. BARNETT, in charge of T. C. Brown, who has held the possition of superintendent of those classes for the past five years. those classes for the past five years.

He assured us that the display in his instant. This company also had on Albert Gile, Lames Cavenagh and the driver, an department was (with the exception of paintings) the largest ever got to gether here. The superintendent of the Grain, Roots, Vegetables, and Diary products was at his posts of the prost of the prost

that in his department the exhibit was the largest and best ever under his charge; and he has been superintendent for the past five years. One exhibit in the vegetable department, which deserves special mention, was that made by Wm. Neilson, the grounds that made by Wm. Neilson, the grounds of the finest displays of carriages shown by him, for the special prize offered by Mr. Robt. Crawford, was the largest and best ever under two horse binder in the market. Geo. P. McNish, Lyn, exhibited a large trendent for the past five years. One exhibit in the vegetable department, which deserves special mention, was that made by Wm. Neilson, the grounds on the grounds. On the west that made by Wm. Robt. Crawford, P. McNish, Lyn, exhibited a large number of ploughs, land roller, cultiple and the propose of Canadian art, and the spare handful of its Brown, W. H. Neilson, Van Amber the second day's races opened up with delightful weather. There was a large attendance of sporting men, and successfully Carried Out, and Everybody Satisfied.

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Their new state required sold comfort," is stallion, 3x4, draught, Selah Hawks; draught, Selah Hawks; draught, Selah Hawks; draught stallion, W. C. and O. Hayes, Abel Stevens; general purpose stallion, James Justus, E. Carnochan; taking the stand, at once called the horses to their places. After some and expressed himself as highly cleased with the treatment he recived from the first day's races on stalle cutter; called "solid comfort," is stallion, 3x4, draught, Selah Hawks; daccount of darkness, Nettletop having account of darkness. The judges account of darkness, Nettletop having account of darkness, Nettletop having account of darkness, Nettletop having exhibit of sewing machines, the High Arm Davis being represented by Jos. L. Gallagher, of Farmersville, who had some 8 or 9 machines on exhibition. Against the wall were some very fine specimens of decorative work done on the Davis machine. A little for down this sible of the Davis machine. A little for down this sible of the Davis machine. A little for down this sible of the Davis machine. A little for down this sible of the Davis machine. A little for the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine. A little for the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine. A little for the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine. A little for the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine. A little for the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine. A little for the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine. A little for the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine. A little for the Davis machine accordance of the Davis machine ac farther down this side of the building R. D. Judson, exhibited a fine bed the times in not competing at our Judges: William Wiltson William R. D. Judges, exhibited a fine bed room set of furniture and a writing desk. The style of work, was good, but the quality of the wood drew forth exclamations of admiration from all exclamations of admiration from all exclamations of admiration from all made to retain them. who saw it. The whole of the exhibit | made to retain them.)

was made from ash, grown on the was made from ash, grown on the farm of James Herbison, of Caintown. The whole lot was purchased during the fair by A. E. Donovan, of this town. S. Pritchard had a fine display of standard works from the well-known publishers, J. S. Robertson, of Toron-publishers, J. S. Robertson, of Toron-publish to. Next in order came the display of Domestic sewing machines, presided band discoursed sweet music in which David Robertson. over by N. H. Beecher, of Toledo. they were ably assisted by the fine The Domestic is well and favorably band of the L. & W. Show,

known to thousands in Canada, and, in fact all over the world. In the centre of the main hall the flower stand was well filled by Mesdames than was well filled by Mesdames thing necessary to satiate the appearance. Kerr, Mott, and Brown, making a thing necessary to satiate the appefine collection. We had almost for tite of the most tastidious epicurean gotten to mention that O. H. Breese, and we firmly believe that the pre one of the principals of the Brockville diction of our Glen Buell correspond-Business College, was on hand with ent, that not a drop of spirituous some fine samples of his pen work.

In the small hall Messrs F. L.

Moore and J. Kendrick, made a mag-

Moore and J. Kendrick, made a mag-nificent display of honey. The disdulged in by some of the exhibitors in play of butter and cheese was the smallest for years, about the only animals until Saturday noon; but as ompetition being for the specials ofthe directors had announced that the Nichols and Sidney Easton. fered by Fields, Culbert, and Fitzsim- fair would continue on Saturday until Passing down to the cattle stalls, we found that the Holsteins were the we think that when exhibitors saw

specimens of the skilful handiwork of the ladies. All day long the proces on the grounds. The cattle \$\\$602.00; receipts from new members, special), Artemus Bissell & Son. si on continued supplemented by those were all registered pedigreed animals, about \$40.00. Who can say that the from long distances, who were allow- and one splendid five-year-old cow Unionville Fair of 1886 was not a

Following is a partial list of the uccessful exhibitors, which will be

Judges: Elijah Bowser and Robt. Sturgeon. Fall wheat: Wm. Cornell, James Moore, Henry Johnston; ye, Wm. Cornell ; barley,-Chas. Johnson, H. Patterson; Timothy, Thes. Kerr, Wm. Cornel John G. Earl, Henry Patterson. Judges: A. W. Blanchard and

ohn Johnston. Spring wheat, John G. Earl, R. Johnston, John Pattimore; oats, Anson Manhard, Rufus Lane, Wm. Patterson; peas, Jas. Cavenagh Chas E. Barber, Anson Manhard hops, John McLean, Luther Shipman Samuel H. Shipman. Judges : Robert Armstrong, John, Western corn, Loren N. Brown, Henry Johnston, John Patti

judge marcs and colts, of which there light wooden one, with steel tire, and wore; corn. John Pattimore, George were a large number on exhibition. Sheldon Bullis, Albert Abb Church ; beans, James Cavenagh orchard, John Chick, James Bullock on Friday morning it brightened up the heel of the knife, as well as help- MeNish, John Forth; turnips, David chine. and gave promise of a fair day. By ing to keep the butt of the sheaf Robertson, John Forth, Alex. Atcheand gave promise of a fair day. By square before passing to the binder.

11 a.m. the cattle, swine and poultry
The twine box is a light tin receptacle,
The twine box is a light tin receptacle, John Rapple, John

CLASS B-HORSES. Judges: Frank McCrea, W. Edgers, and John Webster. mare, Geo. Dudley, John Dockrill,

Lewis and Wardrobe's tented show Easton, David Robertson; milch tators had been nearly

CLASS D-DURHAM CATTLE. Judges: Richard Kerr, Jonathan Johnson and James Miller. Bull, 3 years and upwards, John Forth; bull, 2x3, Hugh M. Morrison, Israel Stevens; bull, 1x2, John Forth 1st. James McDougall 3rd; bull calf, Hugh M. Morrison, C. W. Dickinson, John F. Percival; milch cow, Hugh M. Morrison, John Forth; heifer, 2x3, John Forth, Hugh M. Morrison; heifer, 1x2, Hugh M. Merrison, John Forth; heifer calf, John Forth; herd of Durham, Hugh M. Morrison,

CLASS E-HOLSTEIN CATTLE. Judges: Alex. Atcheson, David years and upwards, James Bissell & Sons, Thos. Davidson, C. J. Gilroy; bull, 2x3, Geo. Taplin; bull, 1x2, crowd of visitors was that the Farm-Weldon Mott, Jemes Bissell & Sons, ersville races are now firmly establishfavorites this year, as over 60 animals of this breed were on the grounds. Jas. Bissell & Sons, and A. Bissell & one who was loudest in condemnation described by the control of this breed were on the grounds. Jas. Bissell & Sons, and A. Bissell & one who was loudest in condemnation described by the control of this breed were on the grounds. Jas. Bissell & Sons, and A. Bissell & one who was loudest in condemnation described by the control of this breed were on the grounds. Jas. Bissell & Sons, and A. Bissell & one who was loudest in condemnation described by the control of this breed were on the grounds. Jas. Bissell & Sons, and A. Bissell & one who was loudest in condemnation described by the control of this breed were on the grounds. Jas. Bissell & Sons, and A. Bissell & one who was loudest in condemnation described by the control of the control of this breed were on the grounds. Son showed 11 head; J. R. McNish, of having to come back Saturday, was 3 James Simpson; heifer, 2x3, J. R. 6; John Collins, of Mallorytown, and found on the grounds early that a number of other exhibitors. Hol morning, remained until the close and Artemus Bissell & Son, Jas. Bissell expressed himself as highly pleased & Son, J. R. McNish; heifer calf, Jas. with the arrangements.

The total number of entries for the Davidson; herd of Holsteins, J. R. Bissell & Son, A. Bissell & Son, Thos. Davidson; herd of Holsteins, J. R. exhibition was 2,486; gate receipts, McNish; heifer, 1x2 (M. White's

CLASS F .- GRADE CATTLE. Judges: Richard Johnson, Ethon Pratt and Robert Armstrong. Bull, 2x3, Robert Barlow, Jas. P. Horton; bull, 1x2, John Collins, R. W. Littlejohns, David McLean: bull calf, Jas. continued in succeeding issues. The P. Horton, James Moore, Robert Barlow; milch cow, Robert Barlow, Jas. Simpson, Henry Lee; fat beef, Chas. E. Barber, R. Barlow, Thomas Da-(error), John Forth, James Bissell

BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Unionville Fair Directors will be held at Unionville on the 30th inst., at 1 p.m., when all protests will be considered. Persons havng any business with the Society will people going to and fro bewildered me ease attend without further notice. All bills must be presented to the Secretary on or before that date.

Front of Yonge Items. SEPTEMBER 15 .- J. Curtin, Esq., in-

Division Court last week in Mallory- around him, it kindles within him a town.

is at present very ill. A certain M.P. appears somewhat progress. agitated since the result of the Haldimand election. A few more medals institution with my frail pen is beyond need be manufactured.

The Globe says that the Liberal you or your readers, I will conclude plough has a new colter, and we say that for such yoeman service in the field of Haldimand they fairly merritted the promoters, or rather the committee,

FARMERSVILLE DRIVING PARK.

James Simpson; bull calf, Edward time, 2.39½, 2.38, 2.38½, 2.37, 2.37½.

was then taken up, beginning with the

THREE MINUTE RACE-\$100, divided \$55, \$80, \$15. The was taken by Blacksmith Maid in three straight heats, with Maxwell second, Newcomer third, Maud E fourth and Donnybrook fifth. Time, 2.47, 2.461. 2.45. Then came the FREE-FOR-ALL BACE-\$160.

divided \$100, \$40, \$20. Hurricane was placed at the pole, Purity second, Star third, and Neighbors Up fourth, while Harry B., as his driver remarked, had the pole on the outside. The scoring was very tedious, on account of Hurricane not coming up to the start as rapidly as the other horses. After the patience of both judges and spec The Toledo er, Edward Easton; herd of Ayrshires, no race, so far as the other positions of the horses were concerned ricane had it all his own way, and finished the heat fully half a dozen lengths or more ahead. trotted in five heats, the fourth and fifth taking place on the following day, darkness having caused a postpone ment. Hurricane took the Harry B. second. Purity third. Star fourth, and Neighbors Up fifth. Time,

During the second day, an interest ing game of lacrosse was played, for a

the Mallorytown club. The track was in excellent condition the managers of the races were prompt ed as one of the institutions of the

our last week's report the types got slightly mixed. The names should slightly mixed. have read: R. B. Alguire, J. P. Mervin and Levi Soper.

AT THE TORONTO EXHIBITION

Editor Reporter :

DEAR SIR,-Well may the Industrial Exhibition, recently held in Tor. onto, be termed Canada's Great Fair. Without seeing it, one can form no correct idea of its elegant display. Our own Unionville fair is greatgreater than one would expect of a country fair; but the Toronto Industrial, being held at Canada's centre, which teems with wealth and popularidson; heifer, 2 x 3, John F. Pertion, is a colossal affair. Every Cancival, Hiram Aldrich; heifer, 1x2, adian should see it, that he may learn of the ingenuity of his fellow-country-& Sons; heifer calf, R. M. Ar- men, and boast of a feeble nation's nold, C. J. Gilroy, Nelson Forester.; me ground hieronachievements. On entering and ask himself whether he has not, like Rip Van Winkle, slept for an age and been suddenly awakened to behold the change. To me it seemed like a dream, and I said to myself, "I am proud to be a Canadian

The noise of the busy machinery alarmed me; the immense throng of the gorgeous appearance of the building delighted me, while beautiful music enchanted me. Everyone so conducted the portion of the fair under his own immediate supervision, as it the success of the whole depended upon him. Everyone you would meet tends exhibiting some fine specimens bore an air of respectability.

When one pays a visit to the old Thorrit & Murphy are making things grounds, and sees the feeble beginnings num with their new threshing ma- of our forefathers, and then looks from its rudely constructed doorway to the W. H. Jones, Esq., presided at the evidences of great advancement all passion to do something for his native Inspector Kinney made his regular land. One feels like commencing ne exhibit.

A hasty run through the buildings of grounds convinced us that the which the machine can be loaded in grounds convinced us that the which the machine can be loaded in which the machine can be loaded in onions, and only the load of th Mr. James Simpson, of Sherwood are changed from a mere sojourner to Spring, an old and respected resident, a zealous patriot, ready to break down every barrier to the march of Canadian

my power; and, not wishing to tire with a few words on the art display. Some time ago, as you are aware,

of the Canadian Society of Artists suggested a scheme to gamble away the pictures of our native artists, that they (the artists) might obtain a livelithe Grain, Roots, Vegetables, and Diary products was at his post, and he look the Milwaukee light binder too added his testimony to the fact which they claim is the only really James Beach, James Horton; colt, and Everybody Satisfied.

| Consequence of Canada Consequence of Consequenc divided \$70, \$35, \$15—which was great incentives; but nothing will in E., second, and Nettletop third. The son, M. D., of our own village, and next two heats were trotted off in due published in the Recorder some time Judges: William Wiltson, William time, giving first place and the race to ago, and which I would like very much

This is a leaf all shriveled and dry That once was a canopy overhead;

Doesn't it almost make you cry
To look at the poor little empty bed?

All the birdies have flown away; Birds must fly, or they wouldn't have wings Don't you hope they'll come back some day? Nests without birdies are lonesome things.

A DIAMOND WOOING

A NOVEL

(BY TEE AUTHOR OF ' GARTH.")

The last words were spoken in a sharp, The last words were spoken in a sharp, ringing tone; and at the same moment the girl drew a long knife from beneath the overskirt of her dress, and stood with it in her hand. Surprised at her action, I hesitated half an instant—in that half-instant Slurk had thrown himself towards me and grasped me round the body with his long, powerful arms. Almost simultaneously with his attack, I felt myself borne down by a heavy weight from behis long, powerful arms. Almost simultaneously with his attack, I felt myself borne down by a heavy weight from behind, and my arms pinioned. The struggle for a minute or two was tremeadous, but I felt that I was overpowered. A hand was pressing hard against my windpipe. Kate stood there with her knife, a new and strange expression on her face; but she did not stir.

At length a panting voice close to mysar—a voice which I knew well, and which,

ear—a voice which I knew well, and which, heard now, so amazed me that I almost

Now sheel, Kittle, continued Mr.
Birchmere; "be quick there, will you?"
Kate came towards me with her knife.
At that sight I uttered a yell of animal rage, and made one more desperate effort to be free.
"Hold him tight, oan't you?" said Kate,

"Hold him tight, can's you?" said Kate, in a voice that I scarcely recognized as hers; "I don't want to hurt him."

They mastered me; and then, with a rapidity and definess that showed the practiced professional, Kate made a circular out through the breast of my coat and drew

a coil of fine rope. The two men threw me upon my face; and bound my hands and my feet securely. I made little resist-ance, but submitted in sullen silence. "Don't forget his revolver," said Birch-

more, when this was done; and turning me over, they took the wespon from my me over, they took the wespon term my pocket.

"How do you feel now, young gentleman?" inquired the fellow, addressing me with a smile. "This is the result of plotting to throw unfortunate valets into deep pits, and of firting of strange young warmen. I warmed you you remember, to

er nand. "Here's some sandwiches for you, my poor boy," said she. "I'm sorry to say good-by to you in this way, really! Bu tI don's suppose you'd have me now, even it Jack weren't my husband already. Well, good by, don't flirt too much with that silly little Christina when you get out. There are the sandwiches." She let them fall beside me, nodded, and

was gone. I lay on my back, with nothing to look at but the narrow strip of blue sky overhead. It was quite cool where 1 lay, on a bed of sand and rubbish, and it was still as death. I was buried alive to all intents and purposes, and the chance of my ever being disinterred rested upon a basis of probability so narrow that I judged it wisest not to hope. I lay there, gazing up at the sky, and thinking over my adventure—beginning at the beginning, with my meeting with Birchmore at the hotel, and tracing the progress of the conspiracy ten by a ten to its conclusion bern step by step to its conclusion here. It was seep by seep to us conclusion here. It was very ingenious, and very well carried out. It had taught me a lesson that I was likely to profit by, if I ever got out. I don't know how long I lay there—probably but a short time. All at once another

face intervened between me and the sky. It was not Kate's this time; it was a very different one-Christina's. After peering anxiously downward for

oments, she asked Is Herr Gainsborough there ?"

"Yes."
"The Herr is not badly hurt?"
"Not a bit, Christina."
"Gott sei Dank!" she exclaimed, heart

ily; and adding: "It is all well; you will be helped out immediately," she vanished. Soon other faces appeared, with beards and helmets—the faces of the "Polizei." In a few minutes, by the aid of ropes and stout arms, I was drawn up once more to the light of day, blinking like an awkward

Before me stood nearly adczen persons; squad of police officers, with their swords and carbines; Herr Rudolph and Christina; and three prisoners—a woman and two men, whose faces were unpleasantly

familiar to me. Some little official ceremony of identification, and so forth, having been gone through with, we all started for our various places of destination. The trial took place not long afterward in Dresden; the prisoners were all convicted, and sentenced to— I don't care to remember what. They were a dangerous gang of thieves, whom the public of several countries had long been value of several countries had long been value endeavoring to capture. But, meanwhile, I went back to spend the night at the farmhouse of Herr Rudolph. I need not say that I searcely had the course to look him and his daughter in the face. Herr Rudolph was a most excellent and blame charmin less person; and as for Christina—! I hnew not in what terms to begin my supper apologies to her.

It appeared that my little friend Heinrich, in Paris, had had his suspicions of the man calling himself Birchmore from the first, and in writing to his father and sister, had mentioned as much. When, therefore

the Birchmore party unexpectedly turned on the diamonds, a good deal of perturbation was created. Afraid openly to warm me, in the absence of direct evidence, Christina had done what she could indirectly to excite suspicions in my mind. Failing in this, the girl had actually gone down to Schandau, on the evening of my interview with Kate in my chamber, and laid her information at the police bureau. The next morning she met the officers by appointmens at some distance from the house, and they followed us to Kahlstein. After seeing the whole party of us to the been (Birchmore followed a few minutes after myself and the others), they formed a cordon at the foot of the path, and one of their number went up to resonnoire. Peeping over the edge of the plateau, he saw Birchmore just making his attack, and immediately signalled to those below to approach. Thus it happened that the thieves, as they were making off with their plunder, found themselves confronted by an impassable cordon of six loaded carbiner. Resistance was out of the question, and they surrendered at discretion.

"And what can I do, Christina," I said, to show how much I thank you? Of course, I don't speak of caucelling the obligation—that nothing could do; but I should like to leave you something to—to remind you that you saved my life and my diamonds. Would you wear a diamond ir ing for me, or a pair of ear rings?"

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"No, many thanks, Herr Gainsborough,"
replied the little maiden, gravely. "You
owe me nothing; and as for diamonds, I
shall never like them, since I have seen
them the cause of so much trouble and
danger."

"But unless you let me do something, Christins, I must think you refuse to forgive me for my inexcusable impertinence and tupidity."
She looked down at her bare feet, and

ear—a voice which I knew well, and which, heard now, so amazed me that I almost ceased to resist—said:

"I've got him safe here, Slurk; have you got his legs?"
A grunt from Slurk intimated that had.

"Now then, Kittie," continued Mr.
Birchmere; "be quick there, will you?"

"You shall have it, whatever it is," I answered.

So, the next day, when the drosky was so, the next day, when the drosky was at the door, and my trunk pasked and put on the box, I left Herr Rudolph conversing with the driver, and went back into the house to find Christina. She was standing in a shadowy corner of the kitohen, so absorbed in scouring plates that she did not appear to notice me until I spoke.

"I am come to say good by," and blushed, with downcast expense.

out the diamonds.
"That's all right," remarked Birchmore.
"Now the rope!"
She went to the basket, and took from it a coil of fine year. The transport of the property of the rope.

"What is it, dear Christina?" She looked up in my face, shyly and yet frankly, and said:

Kiss me!" CHAPTER IX.

This (as nearly as I can recollect it) i the story told me by my friend Tom Gains-berough, as we sat over a decanter of claret after one of his inimitable little dinners. When it was over, I gave a grunt, and flung the butt-end of my eigar into the

grate. "There's one thing I don't understand

and if she were not discovered, well and good, while if she were, all ebe had to say was that she was in a mesmeric trance. As it happened, the latter alternative occurred in both their streempts on me; but I give the girl credit for turning it off excellently well. In fact, she took a real artistic interest in her business. You see, she had been trained as a rope-danoer in her childhood, and afterwards she was on the stage for a time. She certainly had mavellous dramatic talent, and thoroughly ejoyed 'taking a part.' The realistic element that entered into her performances no doubt rendered them much more exoting than ordinary stage-work, and perhaps, cometimes, she almost deceived herself.

Ah i I should not wonder. Well, and what was the meaning of that confusion about the steamboat and the train, and Birchmore's explanations?"

"Well, Mr. Bepson says he looks like an orthorwes stores. He she was the meaning of that confusion about the steamboat and the train, and Birchmore's explanations?"

"Yes, ma'am; over there, "swinging his band on the head of a roy of the steamboat and the train, and Birchmore's explanations?"

"Menske on their part—that's all. Accidents will happen, you know. I dare say my unexpected questions disconcerted them greatly; but I was unempioious emough heave knows. What I admire as much as anything in their management of the affait was the estili wish which bety made me believe, from the outset, that I

made me believe, from the outset, that was forcing my company upon them, when in reality it was they who were leading me

round by the nose."
"Missus Gainsborough say de tea ready, sah!" said the sable servitor, opening the "Let's go up at once!" I exclaimed, rising from my chair. "I shall hereafter feel a new interest in looking at Mrs.

Gainsborough's diamonds!" THE END.

Over the Falls.

It has been stated that nothing has ever gone over the Niagara Falls, and lived. Somebody has an ephemeral tale about a dog going over in the misty past and comiting out all right. But here is a true story, and the eye-witness is at our elbow in the person of Mr. John C. Clark, who was present and saw what he talks of. In 1828, when the schooner Michigan was sent over by Capt. Rough on a speculation, there were two bears on board and a horse. He knows nothing of the horse, but he assisted Over the Falls. nows nothing of the horse, but he assisted another lad in taking the bears out of the water. They were quite alive, but very docile, and were led by the ears like dogs. They lost them, however, through the avarice of some men. The lad who assisted Mr. Clark was Robert, son of George Hamlton, of Hamilton. Here we have something that can be relied upon. But omething that can be relied upon. But every bear—two or four-legged—cannot go over the Falls and live.—St. Catharines

Speeches to be lived down, if possible She—"Let me introduce you to a very charming lady, to take down to supper."

He—"A— thanks—no. I never eat

THE ORRE OF ESSEXTON.

call him. I'm staying at Mr. Jepson's, and I've heard so much about the ogre that I

tangled thicket near startled her, and immediately an uncouth figure of a man appeared. He was fitty feet away, but that was too near, and she quickly turned and ran. She had seen the ogre. "Ma'am ma'am 'souse me. I didn't mean ter scare ye! Stop a minute!"

Looking over her shoulder and seeing the ogre where he first appeared, making the ogre where he first appeared, making no effort to pursue, she paused and looked

ously at the stranger standing by the suspiciously a suspiciously at the stranger standing by the pasture fence.

"I hope, ma'am, ye'll 'scuse me. I was tew sedd'n! Don't be scart. Ye're welcome ter all ther berries ye kin carry off. I seed ye from ther house, an' I thought I'd lik ter get a look at one sensible woman which knowed how to pick berries. Why, ma'am, ther women folks around here just break ther bushes, so's ter pick off the berries in the shade. 'Tis tew bad! By an' by there won't be any left! 'Taint right, an' I won't hev it go on! Ye're welcome ter all ye want; come every day if

come ter all ye want; come every day i ye want ter. Do ye live 'round here? Don' ye want ter. Do ye live 'round here? Don's remember seein' ye, afore!"

"I am staying at Mr. Jepson's."

"I wanter know? Mr. Jepson's a new man—come last spring, an' I ain's sure I know him by sight, but I hear he's a real likely sorter man. I wish I knowed him better. 'Spose ye live off in some city?"

"Oh. no—in Gataway."

"Oh, no—in Gateway."
"Ye don't say so! Why, I know lots o' folks in Gateway. P'rags ye know Si Blinker?" "Wal; no matter : he's quite a ma

there. It I mought ask, what's yer name P'raps I know yer father."
"My name is Langdon—Katy Langdon.

I have no father. I'm the school teacher over there." supper "

The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has received a cable message from London stating that the Imperial Government had no intention of placing Canada on the sobeduled list with regard to the importation of live stock.

"I wanter know! Wal, I allus said ther world were the country, and I wish to visit them and introduce you! Shall we go?"
"Where are they?"
"In the western part of the State. Beau tiful place in the summer! I know you is held list with regard to the importation of live stock.

"I wanter know! Wal, I allus said ther richest folks in ther world were the them and introduce you! Shall we go?"
"Where are they?"
"In the western part of the State. Beau tiful place in the summer! I know you will like it even in the winter."

Snow was on the groundand frost coated the car windows, and Mrs. Brown did not the car windows, and Mrs. Brown did not the country.

The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa the world for pain. It only cost them and introduce you! Shall we go?"
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"Where are they?"
"I know you will like it even in the world for pain. It only cost them do not not be equally efficacious as an external or its long is related to the winter."

Snow was on the groundand frost coated the morning. When its lists on its hind legs and morning. When its lists on its lind legs and morning. When its lists on its lind legs and morning. When its lists on its lind legs and morning. Snow was on the groundand frost coated the released it, but the richest morning it was in the trap gain. It only cost morning them do not not be qually efficiently and its released each morning. When its lists on its lind legs and morning. When its lists on its lind legs and morning the wall. The world for pain its legs in the cuntry. The long is the mo "I wanter know! Wal, I allus said

a little further on is a plum tree. Ye're welcome ter all ye want; and if ye'll tell stopped as Essexton.

Mr. Jepson ter come over an' bring his folks, I'll let'em hev an' welcome all the 'Of course it's Essexton!' There is the

Brown's been away for some time; I'm nis foreman; but that don't make no difference; he'd be glad to have ye, if ye won't severity of these religious exercises, any the same than I'm staying at Mg. Jepson's, and the no bushes, an' break down no live heard so much about the ogrethat I

Brown's been away for some time; I'm nis foreman; but that don't make no difference; he'd be glad to have ye, if ye won't severity of these religious exercises, any the beant that i'm of course ye won't; the him to task by name, thus: "Lych don't cher know?"

"A bag? What's that?"

ter the house an' ask for it like a man, ye'll get more'n ye kin carry off, and welcome, too."

Thus the talkative overseer commended himself to his guests. The company adjourned to the pasture, Kinton accompanying and pointing out the attractive leatures of the farm. Before another day had dawned all Essextown was busy with the gossin—the discovery made by the picthe gossip—the discovery made by the pic-nic party. The wise-acres said that they knew "Twan't so," that no nephew of the respected Zachary would demean himself by the acts attributed to him. After all, there was no ogre, only an eccentric, kind-bearted old man, whose laudable zeal in defending his master's property had aroused the ill-will of boys and poaching men. The ogre question was settled. There was no ogre, and Essextown accepted the fact and dismissed the ogre.

CHAPTER IV.

The summer season in Essexton had come to an end. The cottage was closed, and its bachelor occupants had departed—Clemford to resume club life in the city, and Brown—Brown had gone away, too, but oame again and again, and was a guest at Mr. Jepson's. Miss Catherine Laugdon had written to the school committee in nad written to the source commissee in Gateway that other engagements compelled her to resign the cffice of teacher. The "other engagements" were not specified, but the town's people knew that her wedding with Alfred Brown was arranged to the place at Christman. take place at Christmas.

Christmas had come and gone, and the wedding was an event of the past. Alfred Brown and bride had returned from the wedding trip and were staying at a city hotel. A few days after their arrival Brown exclaimed: "Kitty, I have friends and a farm in the country, and I wish to visit

with a mulic. "This is no research or, power unbounded and the series of the power of the power

had an attack of meningitis which left her voiceless. The best medical skill was obtained and the father took his saffected child travelling, but nothing did her any good. She was dumb, but had all the other senses. During the excitement of the first earthquake shock last Tuesday night she in her fright attempted to call the brother. He was frightened himself when he heard her whisper his name. Since then she has gradually regained her voice and now talks with perfect fluency. She says she was almost delirious with joy when she found that she could speak. Her voice was low and her throat sore for three when she found that she could speak. Her voice was low and her throat sore for three days and she had trouble in finding words to express her thoughts. It was much like learning a new tongue, except that she knew the words, but had forgotten how to pronounce them. City physicians are deeply interested in the case. Their expla-nation is that the recovery was due to intense mental excitement.

No Use. Hotel Guest (to pretty waiter girl) -This steak is not very good.

Pretty Waiter Girl—Teaerooffy? Guest—This steak—it's tough and— Pretty Waiter Girl (to another pretty waiter girl)—Obarley was asking after you this morning, Jen. (To guest)—Did you say teaercoffy Gaest (gloomily) -Coffee.

Pleading for His Lawyer. Judge-Have you anything to say before the court passes centence upon you?

Prisoner—Well, all I got to say is, I hope yer Honor'll consider the extreme youth of my lawyer, an' let me off easy.—Puck.

Another mouse that sings like a canary is reported. The little fellow was captured by Dr. Caldwell, of Santa Rosa, Cal., who found it in a wire trap, sligging lively. He kept it for several weeks and then released it, but the next morning it was in the trap again. Again he let it go, and again it came back;

LETTERS THAT TOLD ON HIM. ARE WE LIKE TO LIVE LONG ? Amusing Missives in a Breach of Promise

"Oh, you ain't fly, dad. A bag's a bas on't cher know?"

"Yes, yes, I might have known. Go Furgy drove a mowing machine-" "Mowing machine?"
"Yes, a grass cutter—about half a foot out of Slim Jim's potato grabbers, and the two High Low's crossed the silver-

"The silverware?" "Yes, the plate. Furgy was doubled with Skinny on his line fly to Little Red

and Dickey Bird gave up the ghos; on a switt bounder to Plunkey." "Plunkey?" "Xes," said the boy, with a grip, "that's

"And you took it in?" oried the father "And you took it in?" cried the father.
"Out of the wet," said the boy, placidly.
"Come to me arms, me son!" exclaimed
Plunkins, springing to his feet and
embracing him passionately. "I was
afraid you was foolin' away your time at
school and gettin' no edication, but I see I
was mistaken. Why, boy, you are fit to
anter sollers this very minute. Come right enter college this very minute. Come right along into the house and tell about the right of the game to your mother and me," and they went in together locked in a fond

No Cheap Telephones Before the Year

It will be a long time before telephoning becomes cheap. Bell's first patent, the one upon which all the others are founded, is dated March 7th, 1876. Patents are seventeen years in duration, and this first patent will thus run out in 1893. But there are other patents of more recent date upon are other patents of more recent date upon parts essential to the operation of the instruments. For instance, the Blake transmitter was not patented, until 1881, and it is so broad that it may be said to cover almost any transmitter which might be constructed. This will practically secure the monopoly until 1898. Then there have been many other patents of date up to a very recent time, which, while not up to a very recent time, which, while not absolutely essential to telephoning, would defeat competition even it every patent on essential parts were out of the way. Thus the Bell Company controls patents upon making connections which would put com-petition by those who have not the right to use them at a great disadvantage. The nineteenth century will see no change from the present conditions, and it is impossible to foresee what other improvements will be patented which will in the future be out sidered necessities.—St. Louis Republican

sell that is needed to prove that Polson's NERVILINE is the most rapid and certain

Metheds by Which You May Tell Whether You Are or Not.

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A modern miracle was related by Lord Wolseley in a recent lecture. One of bis officers, who happened to have a glass eye, was one day examining a prisoner, a seatous follower of the Mahdi. "Why do you believe in the Mahdi?" the officer saked. "Because he can work miracles," replied the man. The officer immediately book out his glass eye, tossed it up in the air, caught it, and put it back into its place. "D'ye think the Mahdi could do that?" he aaked. A modern miracle was related by Lord

" Men must work and women weep, But they need not weep so much if they use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription, which cures all the painful maladies peculiar to women. Sold by druggiets.

Sets of pocket handkerchiefs, stamped with military rules and regulations, dia-grams and other information important for grams and other information important for the soldier to acquire and remember, are being sold for the use of the French soldiers and are officially encouraged by the French Government. By purchasing eight cheap, ornamental, and, of course, useful handkerchiefs, the French soldier is pro-vided with a complete pocket-manual of military instruction.

Perfection is attained in Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Young man to photographer—I didn't want a whole figure. I told you plainly before I posed that I wanted only half a figure. Photographer—Wal, 'tis only a half figger—the front half of ye. If ye'd said ye wanted a quarter figger, like the plokshur to the let', ye could 'a had is. Louisville has 40,000 colored people, many of whom are prosperous and some of whom are rioh. Some of the best real estate in the city is owned by colored men there are three or four large furniture dealers, and many ocal yards, groceries

I CURE FITS

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

and saloons owned by negroes.

07 F 39 46 DUNN'S THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

wenty three bishops were present.

Mr. Louden, Chairman of the Westport Board of Guardiaus, and formerly a pro-minent member of the National League, minent member of the National League, accuses the League of investing American donation; instead of using the money to help evisted tenants. He says the League has shamefully rejected the appeals for Galway and Mayo tenants, saying they were only fit for emigration.

The troops engaged in the Woodford evictions on their return to the barracks at Sirr protested grainst the work of forsibly

Birr protested sgainst the work of foreibly putting helpless, infirm and starving people out of shelter into the roadway, and de-clared they would in future refuse to per-form such obnoxious duty. No effort on the part of their superior officers could quiet the determined indignation of the soldiers, twenty of whom were placed under soldiers, twenty of whom were placed under arrest on the charge of mutiny.

SER WAS MILDLY AMAZONIAN. Death of a Remarkable Female Farmer

A Reading, Pa., telegram says: Miss Polly Gehris, of Washington township, who died to-day, aged 84 years, was the most remarkable woman in Eastern Pennsylvanis. She was stoutly built, and possessed great strength. In many ways extremely masouline, she retained never-theless many of the best traits of womanhood. She had a kind heart, was charitable and had many warm friends. During sixty years she chewed and smoked tobacco. She attended personally to her farm work, doing even the heaviest of it with her own hands, not excepting the quarrying of stone when that was to be done. It was nothing for her to slaughter a half dozen pigs before breakfast.

Miss Gehris has good business ideas and worked as she did not because the was obliged to, but because she liked it. It hood. She had a kind heart, was charitable

obliged to, but because she liked it. It was one of her delights to teach young women how to become independent workers and she contended that women would live High longer and be far happier if they would lake up outdoor work. Mies Gebris was take up outdoor work. Mies Gebris was never married. It was one of her sayings hat she never had time to devote to love making. Hence the never wanted a beau. She was long one of the best horsewomen in this district. She leaves considerable of

GOING FOR THE POLE.

Col. Gilder Makes a Start from Winnipeg on his Exploring Expedition.

A Winnipeg despatch says : Col. Gilder his companion Griffith started for and his companion Gr.fifth started for Selkirk on the evening train, where they will catch the steamer Princess and pro-ceed to Norway House. From that point they will ascend the Nelson River and proceed to York Factory. The cutfit which the colonel takes with him weighs a ton and a half, and consists of hard-tack, permicen and other food, gune, riffes, revolvers and ammunition, scienti ruments, a hand organ, baubles for the They are after the Siberian model, and are 16 feet long and about 4 feet wide. There is no iron about them, being all of wood and bound with withes After leaving York Factory the colonel will take as little as possible with him, owing to the difficulty of carrying it along. The colonel also took along with him a good colonel also took along with him a good supply of fur clothing. A couple of tents were also taken, together with a cooking outfit. He relies mainly for sustenance upon game secured along the route. The Esquimaux live on that, and he is of opin-

He Did His Duty.

A St. Louis, Mo., despatch says: During the past two months repeated attempts have been made to burn down the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis, and two of the fires started by the incendiaries caused considerable damage to the pens and sheds, but were extinguished before the flames had communicated to any of the large pack. had communicated to any of the large packing houses. The perpetrators of these outrages remained unknown until last Tuesday night, when John Colby, night watchman at Whittaker's pork packing house, discovered several boys attempting to set the house on fire. He caught one of them, when we had to be his own any John 14 who preved to be his own son John, 14 years of age. Next day the father took his boy to President Knox and made him conboy to President Knox and made and con-fess. The boy asknowledged that he and two other boys had kindled the fires of June 7th and August 2nd and 6th-which resulted in a loss of \$60,000. The boys say they attempted to burn down the yards be-

use they were refused work. United States Crops.

A Troy, N. Y., despatch says: Special reports to the Troy Times from Northern New Work and Western Vermont and Massachusetts indicate that of all the orops rye has been the best, excelling in quantity and quality. Hay has been a large crop, though in many cases it suffered in quality. Oats have been a good growth, though affected somewhat by drought. though affected somewhat by grought. The straw, both of oats and rye, is satisfactory. The long spell of rainless weather has been very injurious to corn, and late potatoes have suffered seriously. Reports as to potatoes vary greatly. The quality seems to be good, but the quantity is somewhat limited. Buckwheat will be a small crop and a poor one. As to fruit, seems to be good, but the quantity is somewhat limited. Buckwhear will be a small crop and a poor one. As to fruit, apples will be a limited crop and pears and plums abundant. Hops are a serable failure.

Heavy Liquor Fines in the Northwes A Calgary despatch says: J. H. Cummings and H. S. McLeod, hotel-keepers, were fined \$400 and costs each, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor, for selling liquor. Two others were sentenced to \$200 and costs, and a

fifth for gambling to \$50 and costs. Suicide Because of a Drink.

Youngstown, Ohio, despatch says: , Thomas Maloney, a nut = amperance pledge, and has

Crops and Prices in Manitoba.

A Winnipeg despatch says: The first

KILLED IN A FIGHT.

Lately Arrived Irishman Killed

An Ottawa despatch says: In a drunken fight on York street, about 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, a man named John Suarkey, a laborer, about 28 years of age and only a few mouths out from Ireland, was killed. There are different versions as to how he came by his death. It seems that the deceased, who had been on a spree in the morning, lay down for a sleep in his boarding house about ncon and slept until 3 o'clock, when he was awakened by a fellow-boarder named Wm. Smith, who said he was getting heaten all round and wanted Sharkey to help him. Jestafter they go to utside the house Smith attacked a lad named Portageuse, who called to a man named Alex. Macdonald to come and help him. At the same time Sharkey approached to separate Smith and the lad. The whole four were rouffling together when Sharkey suddenly fell like a log. Whithout a cry of any kind. After he had fallen Macdonald jumped on him and kicked him. It is thought that the fatal blow was struck before he fell, and opinion is divided as to whether it was struck by Smith or Macdonald. The former was arrested on the spon immediately after the affey; the latter got into an express and was driven some miles away, but in an hour returned to his house, near where the fight occurred, and was arrested. A jury was empannelled, and after viewing the body adjourned until Monday next. A post mortem examination of the body will be made.

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Latest Scottish News.

When the City of Glasgow Bank stopped on 21d October, 1878, the estimated lose was £6,783,000; when the liquidators closed their task in November, 1882, it was found that they had paid £13,644,856.

A selection of Principal Tulloch's sermons is in the press, consisting of discourses preached at St. Audrews, at Edinburgh before the Assembly, and before the Ducen at Balmoral and in Orathic Church. The Queen's chief personal attendants now are Hugh Brown, a brother of the late John Brown, and his cousin, Francis Clark. They are both men of splendid physique, fine representatives of the Bal-

noral district. Thomas McCabe is in custody for stealing a hogshead containing 54½ gallons of whiskey. A number of them were lying in front of a bonded store in Danlop street, Glasgow, and McCabe coolly engaged a lorry and took away one.

The area of Glasgow and suburbs, according to the ordnance survey, is about 45 equare miles; this, of course, includes all the suburban burghs; the compact city itself occupies eight square miles; the oppulation of the extended area is close on 770.000; of the city proper it was at May, 1885, 544,922,

The death of Mr. James Moncrieff Wil-The death of Mr. James Mohrete Wilson, manager of the Queen Insurance Company, Liverpool, took place on August 21st at his residence, Birkenhead. Mr. Wilson, who was in his 59th year, had for some time been sfilloted with heart disease. He was a native of Ayrshire, and the son of Rev. David Wilson, U. P. minister, Kilmarnook.

resulted fatally being that of the bride.

Latest from Ireland.

During the Belfast riots 322 policemen were injured. The National Horse Show at Dublin on he 24th ult. was the largest ever held.

Mr. Hogan, author of "Lays and Legends of Thomond," is about to leave Limerick for the Western States. Dr. Lalor, Resident Medical Superinten-dent of the Richmond Asylum, Dublin, for

a number of years, died on the 19th ult. at It is stated that at Curragh extensive It is stated that as ourrage releasive preparations are being made for the reception of five infantry regiments and detachments from four cavalry regiments. The troops will be quartered in the camp as a reserve force during the winter.

A splendid casket for the reception of the nt in which the freedom of Waterford is to be presented to Mr. Gladstone, has been manufactured by Mr. Goggin, Dublin. It is considered a rare specimen of Irish art and handiwork.

A Little Short on Daughters. " Harper's Magazine" relates the story of a gentleman who was recently travel-ling through the mountainous and thinly settled districts of North Carolina. He settled districts of North Carolina. He was overtaken by a severe storm, and as he was on horsebrok, and therefore quite unprotected, he beheld with delight a log cabin in the distance, and speedily betook himself thither. The old farmer treated himself thither. The old farmer treated him with true southern hospitality, and he soon found himself seated at the dinner table beside "the old woman," as his lost designated his wife, while one by one a seemingly endless file of daughters entered the room. Turning to the farmer, he middly observed: "You have a fine family of daughters, sir." "Well," said the old man mountfully. "we've heen the old man, mournfully, "we've been kinder unfort'nate with our dartars. The chimney fell in and killed all but nine on 'em." The historian dares not guess hor

many there were at first. Not to be Caught With Chaff.

"How many young ladies," said an old Saratoga bean, " and I beg your pardon for saying it—how many young ladies look beautiful at a distance, but when you come close to them they have a soiled look. Their hair will look greasy as if it had not been washed in a month, or their false bangs will not match their black hair. since said often that he would commit suicide if he broke it. To-day he was found lying in some weeds in the rear of a lumber yard, having taken poison. He had gone on a spree and then carried out his threat. such a fool as to be caught with paint, powder and false bangs is not worth catching."

A Winnipeg despatch says: The area frost occurred a few nights ago, but too late to cause any loss. Harvesting is all over and threshing is going on all over the Province. The previous estimate of the crop is more than correct. Wheat will be a good two-thirds crop, and cats and barley about the same; new wheat is selling at 550, and 600, 1 oats, 800, 1 barley, 500.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Clara Belle Tells what is the Latest in Autumn Millinery.

mixed with stripes of felt, or braids of mixed straw and felt. Fancy plumage is, beyond a doubt, the coming decorations of millinery. Whether, later on, the fair New Yorker will not return to her much-loved cetrich plumes remains to be seen. No fashious in millinery will be authoritatively out for the next month, and even then we shall have to wait until individual caprice has manifested itself before we know what we intend to patronize. Plain felt hats, with an occasional mode in which the brim is of a different color or shade of color, and models in which the brim is self-faced with Jersey webbing thickly dotted with silk embroidery, may be looked for among the distinguishing traits of the new collections. Some of the smooth felt hats will have the brim faced with fluted velvet or mossy plush, and the mossy or boucle plush is turned up on almost every turban that came up under our notice; while the hats of Jersey webbing will be self-finianed and require no facing. The capote, with rather close brim, tied beneath the chio, is, so far as I can judge at this period, the bonnet for next winter. All the novelty of these bonnets resides in the orown, the brim being close-fitting and unobtrusive. The form of the crown is various, and assuming the flat-iron shape, already familiar to us; now quarnting and unortasive. The other of the crown is various, and assuming the fist-iron shape, already familiar to us; now quartered like a melon, but with the ribs concave instead of convex; now fluted in the centre and plain at the sides. When fluted centre and plain at the sides. When fluted it is highest, but in anyocase they do not exceed four or five inches in height, if so much, though an inch or two may be added in the shape of light feathers. As now in disated, plush in boucle, Astrachan and mossy textures, in strips an inch wide and in inch-Equare blocks, and in all-over designs of mixed colors and burette effects, with plain royal velvet, will be among the notable matgrials for both the making and the trimming of bonnets and hats. The brims of turbans are overlaid with the boucle and Astrachan plushes, and these plushes face and trim the general

It may be a little early in the season to mention it, but there is going to be a scarcity of really fine sealskins in the marthis fall, says a Brooklyn Eagle correct ket this fall, says a Brooklyn Lage correspondent. A fire in London recently destroyed the Alaska depot, with so many of the finest furs as to create a large advance in prices. This applies only to the fixest goods, however.

Queen Christina und Her Baby.

Queen Christina of Spain is perfectly devoted to the baby king, and may be seen any day in the palace gardens at La Granja sitting under a tree with the child or half a state of the little princesses play on the grass at her feet. Rigid Spanish etiquette is completely laid aside while the court is in the hills, and the Queen enjoys taking long walks with her children in the surrounding country without any attend-ants. She devotes the afternoon to State business and the evening to music.— London Graphic.

The Woman Who Laughs Continually The Woman Who Laughs Continually.

A woman who laughs continually is the most fatiguing creature in the universe. A cross woman is bad enough, but a forever laughing one is quite as trying even to a thoroughly optimistic observer. A giggling girl is a trial to be endured in the hope of her final transmutation into a sensible matron, but a woman who ceases not from laughter is infinitely worse. Man as a laughing animal is not half so deplorable. Cheerfulness is a gem to be sought for with persistence by man or woman, an ornament to be won with gratitude when once possessed. But cheerfulness is not best evinced by perpetual smilling, and a happy spirit may show its joy in a sweeter way than by the eternal grin of an automaton.

eternal grin of an automaton. The Latest Fashionable Gait The Saratoga walk is said to be the lates fashionable gait for women. One who describes it says that "the first requisite is to throw your shoulders back, the chest forward, chin up, and stomach in, and then walk, wriggling head, limbs, body, and especially bustle. The aim is to secure a series of revolutions which shall be simultaneous that conceits. In simula be suited.

wedding in London recently formed a per-fect bouquet of beauty. Lord Aberga-venny's two lovely twin daughters, the Ladies Rose and Violet Neville, were smoog them. They were eight in all, and wore extremely presty dresses of white silk, white crepe embroidered in gold, and small crepe bonnets with gold ospreys in-coduced among the trimmings. Their

ouquets were yellow roses mixed with tephanotis and brown leaves. Now can you not fancy what a charming group they made? Many eyes were turned constantly

There is something in being a brides maid that makes a girl's heart flutter, especially when she is very young. She thinks inevitably of the day when she will be playing the principal part in a similar ceremony, and wonders, perhaps, half guesses, and wonders again, who will be the bridegroom. These thoughts make her

prettier than ever. The swing Does it All.

A Chicago girl in Paris being asked to write a fashion letter for the press replied:
"Dress! why, it all depands on the way you swing it." The jeu d'esprit went the rounds of the French press and, although it was found an Americanism untranslatable, nevertheless it was admitted that she had caught and caged the Parisienne's greatest charm. The English women cannot "swing it" at all, the American "swings it" pretty well, but the swinging of a French woman is a poem.

Gossip. The Swing Does it All. Gossip.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart carries at Saratoga something new and very pretty in the way of a card case. Besides other odd garnishments it has a tiny watch in the centre of one of the sides.

A high novelty is an Astrakhan burrette suiting in bright cardinal.

In hats the last novelty consists in having the crown different from the brim. Bias roffes are to be revived, and several very narrow ones will be used as a support for heavy materials, the ruffiss to be of plain silk matching the darkest color in the fancy goods, and sewed on the skirt lining under the heavy goods.

Very pretty autumn capotes are made of dark-blue gauzy, spotted with bright yellow, and yellow patterns over blue grounds are employed in profusion both for bonnet ribbons and dress materials. The smallest are the most tasteful.

Jerseys are now cut in the same style as ordinary dress waists, and are very handsomely finished, with whalebones in all of the seams and an inside belt. They are symetimes made with pointed fronts, but more generally are rounded in front with a plaited postilion back.

Decollette bodices of chamois skin and undressed kid are gaining in favor. They are made to fit perfectly, and fastened with handsome jewelled buttons or lace with a silken cord. Velvet and lace revers give the desired dressy effect, and they are suitable to wear with any skirt.

exact whereabouts of her husband, and only knew that "it was two miles from Nottingham station." Mr. d'Eyncourt said she must get a little more informa-tion than that before she took out the summons, otherwise there would be a difficulty in serving it. Applicant said that she was afraid she was not in a position to obtain further particulars.

CRUSHED BY FALLING TIMBERS. Several People Injured by a Stand Col.

lapsing at a Jersey City Show.

The audience at the "Nevada Ned"

The audience at the "Nevada Ned" Indian show, performing at the corner of Oakland and Hoboken avenue, Jersey City, last night, were thrown into a panic, and many narrowly escaped scrious injury by the falling of a stand of seats.

The entertainment last night was for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers. To accommodate the crowd a new stand capable of holding 300 people was built yesterday morning. This stand and the other three were crowded. Suddenly the new stand gave way with a crash and surged forward, carrying all with it. The collapse was followed by a scene of indescribable confusion.

" Nevada Ned " the manager, immed of the open air stage and begged that the remainder of the audience remain perfectly quiet. Dr. Heeney reassured the crowle near the entrance, and their united efforts near the entrance, and their united efforts
succeeded in allaying the alarm. Ambulances and the police reserve from the Oakland Avenue Station House were summoned, and the work of extricating the
people from the fallen timbers was begun.
The following persons were injured:
Patrick Nolan, No. 31 Coucord street, right
leg broken. sent to 82. Francis Hospital;
Rudolph Keelman, No. 78 Palisade avenue,
right leg broken, sent tome in a city amright leg broken, sent home in a city ambulance; Elizabeth Scoffer, Weehawken, right leg injured, sent to City Hospital; Ann Coyle, No. 23 Summit avecue, right leg injured, sent home; Minnie Beland, No. 277 Railroad avenue, left leg broken, sent to City Hospital;

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There were several other persons injured, and they were taken into the doctor's tent and their bruises rubbed with an Indian

of a carriage that was passing. When the carriage had passed the foci had two badly smashed fingers which may have to be carriage that was passing. When the supply carriage had passed the foci had two badly incompany, but the supply inchantible, and has as yet hardly been touched. mputated,

THEY DIE POOR.

The Ili Luck Which Follows Most Vulgar The Ili Luck Which Follows Mest Vulgar

"Hello! Promised to tell you what?"
said the old police detective, roused from
a nap and rubbing his eyes. "About
thieves who stole fortunes and died poor,
ch? Come to think, so I did. But say!
wouldn't the other kind do—them that
stole and kept the money? No? Take
more stock in the other gang? Queer!
Well, sit down and let me think." And
the old detective pushed a chair over to the
reporter and filled his pipe, with a sigh
that sounded a good deal like a growl.

"Seems to me," he resumed, a little
ungraciously, "you ought to be satisfied
with what you've had in that line here
lately. It isn't but a week or two ago you
were writing the obitanty of the king pin
of that gang, who died somewheres up in
Massachusetts. 'Plin' White was the boss
thief for cheek, as well as for luck, as one
might know, for he was a newspaper man

Massachusetts. 'Plin' white was the boss thief for cheek, as well as for luck, as one might know, for he was a newspaper man from the start, and it was when he was druv out of the business that he caught on to the Boston suckers and showed his metal. Plin was the boss swindler and no mistake. He was the only man I ever knew who robbed a man twice of all he had, ruined him the first time and cleaned him out the next, all under the guise of friendship. When he stole he lumped it—there never was a mean hair in Plin's head—and went for a stake of \$100,000 or \$40,000 or \$50,000, if funds were low. I'm blamed if I don't believe he stole a couple of millions in his time, and yet he died poor.

"The real thief isn't the man that steals, but the one who puts up for the tools and takes the profit, but none of the risk. He is the fellow who gets rich at the business. The others die poorer than rate, in jail or in their boots, according to their luck or to the whim of their master, whose slaves they are, even the best of them. George

to the whim of their masser, was started they are, even the best of them. George Howard was one of them. He was a reg'lar mechanical genius, and used to buy bank-looks and such and study their mechanism and the way to overcome it for months and months in his room before he would tackle the job. When he was shot down and killed in a row with the rest of ordinary dress waists, and are very handsomely finished, with whalebones in all of
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A WIFE'S PREDICAMENT.

Her Husband's Intended Wedding to
Her Bridesmaid.

At the Westminster Police Court a tall,
well-dressed young woman, who gave her
age as 21, and stated that she was living in
Caxton street, asked Mr. d'Eyncourt to
grant a summons against her husband, who
had deserted her since January, although
she married him as recently as July last
year. She had a particular friend as
bridesmaid, at a within the last week she
had discovered that this young person was
going to marry her (applicant') husband,
who was now keeping a public nouse close
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son, manager of the Queen Insurance Company, Liverpoot, took places of Mer Witton, at his residence of Mer Witton, and the son of Rev. David Wilson, u. P. minuser, Ki. In marnock.

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nad of getting away with gentlemen's 'props,' which is to say pins. His real name was William Roger, and his alias Boils. They had to scrape together a few pennies on the sly to bury him. Kerwin Carr, who was one of three that got away with \$200,000 in hard cash from the house of a Mr. Moore on Madison avenue, is burjed in the rother's fald. He died a is buried in the potter's field. He died a lunatic on Blackwell's Island. Troy Denis butied in the poster's usu. He died at lunatic on Blackwell's Island. Troy Dennis, who was one of his two pals in the job, was killed while robbing a house in Thirty-fourth street, and the other, Bill Vosburg, had fallen to the rank of a fourth-class sneak thief when I ran across him three years ago working a Coney Island boat. Jacob Levy was one of the few who managed both ends of the business himself. He was a thief and a fence at the same time, and was reported to be wealthy. He had a farm out at Jerusslem, L. I., and, I surposed, money in bank. Still, when he died in an hospital in this city, a charity patient, it turned out that he had nothing. Dick Moore—we used to call him Ten-to-One business the liked to take at faro—gambled away more than \$1 000,000 of stolen money and died of slow consumption in the utmost destitution. So did Ike Weber, the cunterfeiter, whose Pennsylvania confederates terfeiter, whose Pennsylvania confederates spent more money in a day in bucking the tiger than most men make in a year. Take the case of Charley Becker, who beat the Government experts at engraving. Becker came to grief in Italy for forging American letters of credit and 'shoving' them on the continent, and afterward in Brooklyn where he was forging French bank notes As a 'straight' mechanic he could have etence. Preferring to be thief, he died a pauper."—New York Mail

and Expresz. The Mystery of a Trunk A Toledo, O., despatch says: This fore-noon a trunk arrived by the Wheeling & Lake Erie road from Bellevue, which exhaled so horrible an odor as to drive the baggageman from his post. It was placed on the platform, and the police authorities notified. Soon after the arrival E. Wilson, who had come from Bellevue on the Lake Shore Railroad, arrived with a dray and presented the check for the trunk. He was lee shomach."

The End of Colored Stockings.
Ladies will be interested to know that the Princess of Wales no longer wears colored stockings. She indulges only in white silk ones for ordinary wear.

The bridesmaids at Lady Yarborough's wedding in London recently formed a perfect bouquet of beauty. Lord Abergavenny's two lovely twin daughters, the nong them. They were sink
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THE "CRESTNUT."

of the Term.

The application of the word "chestnuts" to an oft-told tale has become so general and is accepted so unquestioningly by a bored public that but few stop to inquire the origin of the term as used in that connection. It came about in this wise:

Two or three years ago a party of young folks of this city were enjoying themselves at a Hallowe'en party in the orthodox way, with apples, nuts, eider and—jokes. One young man, who had probably been reading up an almanac or a volume of Joe Miller for the occasion, fairly deluged his companions with aneedotes. Some were good, some were bad, some were neither good nor bad, but all were unmistakably aged. The young man worked industriously at his aneedote mill and ground out his stories at the rate of about six an hour for several hours. His listeners good-naturedly laughed at his avererable witticisms until the hour of midnight approached. Then a fun-loving young dames! devised a plan to stop his flow of talk.

"Have a chestnut, Mr. Smith?" she said, when the young man commenced another story.

"Thank you," he replied. "As I was

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"Thank you," he replied. "As I was saying, when I saw the......"
"Chestnut, did you say?" put in one of

"Chestout, did you say?" put in one of his hearers.
"No, but —"
"Try a few chestnuts," said another.
"I have some," replied the unhappy young man; "but, as I was saying, when I saw ths —"
"Chestnuts?" said the original consultations.

pirator.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name 'Chestnuts' has clung to him ever since.

The joke on the young man was retailed "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since.

The joke on the young man was retailed in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and used it in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians in its slangy sense. It was instantly caught up by his companions, for if there is anything your thorough-going actor dearly loves it is an new slang word, and within three months the word "chestnut," to designate a stale joke, rang through the dressing-rooms of every theatre from New York to 'Frisco. Now it has become part of the vernacular of the United States, and the primest maiden and the stanchest deacon do not disdain to use the expressive slang term occasionally. Pittsburg is acknowledged to be a live, progressive city, with its natural gas, typhoid fever, and city hall, rings, but not everybody knows that it was the birthplace of one of the moest successful slang words of the century. The history of its origin has never appeared in print before, and no one can therefore say that this narrative is a "chestnut," Pitts- it is not acting because he has not supplied it with sufficient food. He takes meat three times a day, and beef tea to supply its wants, as he thinks, and puts in a poker to take the fire. The man thinks that his brain is suffering times a day, and beef tea to supply its wants, as he thinks, and puts in a poker to take from its not lack of fuel, but accumulation of ach, and the more he continues to cram himself with stimulates, although they may help him for the moment, the wores he ultimately becomes, just as the child's breaking the coal may cause a temporary that this narrative is a "chestnut," Pittsprint before, and no one can therefore say that this narrative is a "chestnut."—Pitts

In a recent paper we called the attention In a recent paper we called the attention of our readers to the value as a diet of milk, which more than any other article of food is consumed by a greater number of the population, from the new-born habe to the adult up to the age of fourscore and ten in every sphere in life. The necessity of care in the feeding of animals and the care of the product of the cow after its passage into the hands of the dairyman and thence to the consumer cannot, therefore, be too to the consumer cannot, therefore, be to to the consumer cannot, therefore, be too strenuously insisted upon, and every restraint upon its distribution in the purest state should be insisted upon by legal restraint, by the medical profession and by the public at large, and the severest punishment meted out sgainst the carelessness and adulterations of dealers in the article.

We allude to the subject again to notice the fact that a remarkable outbreak of careleting in certain streets of London has sue fact that a remarkable outbreak of scarlatina in certain streets of London has been directly traced to milk furnished from a single farm. In a similar investigation a few years ago a contagious fever was shown to have been originated in a dairy farm where the milk pans were washed with where the milk pans were washed with water taken from a contaminated cistern. The disease was found only in those houses on certain streets which were supplied with milk from this farm. In the more recent instances scalatina has been traced by Dr. Klein to one or two cows which were found to have diseased udders. The milk was affected with the germs of disease in the process of milking and then became a vehicle for spreading it from house to house. Dr. Klein succeeded in producing the disease artificially by inoculating four calves with matter taken from the cowe. The calves manifested all the characteristic symptoms of human scarlatina.

symptoms of human scarlatina.

These facts, which are put in a condensed form in a London letter to Science, enlarge the scope of previous inve tary experts in this field. Milk is shown to be not only a disease carrier, but also a germ multiplier. The sores on the cows were not considered serious at the dairy farm, yet minute particles from them comfamilies. This seems to be a conclusive proof that milk is a good medium for the multiplication of the germs of a contagious

A case is also just reported of milk poisoning at a hotel at Long Branch, N. J., on the 14th of August. About forty persons were taken violently sick. Doctors were summoned, and, after prompt and vigorous treatment, all were declared out of danger trest ment, and were control of the proprietor of the Coulter House. Miss Coulter is still confined to her bed, but her condition was much improved the next evening. The milk was supplied by the dealer who supplies the Ocean Wave Hotel, where there was similar trouble about ten days ago. Steps have been taken towards prosecuting the dealer .- Baltimore Amer

Pretty Women. Beauty is a very important factor in Beauty is a very important factor in human life, in the destipy of the race; but to be commanding, to be continuously influential, it must be sustained with something else. Apart from mind, manners, culture, character, it is a poor possession, and only proclaims the lack of what, by a natural law, should be its adjuncts. A merely pretty, handsome or beautiful woman is no match for one who is plain, even homely in person, provided she has tact, delicacy of instinct, elegance and cleverness; the beauty will make an impression at first, but the impression will be removed and a reaction will set in unless the pretty woman can prove by some other he pretty woman can prove by some other and higher means her right to physical favor. She will soon be regarded as a counterfeit, having nothing internal to answer to the external.—Louisville Courier-

A white swallow was shot on the North Haven, Conn., meadows on Wednesday. It was a perfect albino, pink eyes and all. A

rare bird, indeed.

Mrs. Sam Jones has wit of her own, as a story in the Atlanta Constitution shows: The Rev. Tom Gibson, of Powder Spring, preached a splendid sermon at the Tabernale. Before the service, at the suppertable at Sam Jones', in the presence of numerous guests, including Mr. Gibson Sam said "Well, wife, we are getting on numerous guests, including Mr. Gibson
Sam said "Well, wife, we are getting on
so well, we won't have any preaching tonight." Mrs. Jones looked up at Mr.
Gibson and asked: "Is that so? Is Mr.
Gibson in the table?" Gibson going to talk?"

safely on the ground.

The Preacher's Appeal & Youth BY WILLIAM MURRAY

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth, And let thy bosom thrill With all the cheerfulness that earth Or heaven can distil. But know thou, and remember well

While thus enjoying life.

That there must come a day when death
Shall conquer thee in strife. And, further, that for all thy deeds, For every word and thought,

For every word and thought,
By God, thy judge, there surely shall
Account from thee be sought. So, therefore, while not shunning joys Congenial to the young,
To aught that leads to lust let ne'er
Consent from thee be wrung.

For though thou confidently count
On years of joy in store,
The time will come when life to thee
Will yield delight no more.

Remember thy Creator now
While thou art young and strong
Ere feeble age destroy desire
And troubles linger long.

And when the golden bowl shall break, And mortal powers decay, Thy soul, at pesce with God and man, Shall rise to deathless day.

Man's life, without the fear of God, However blest it be With riches, pleasures, rank or power, Is grief and vanity.

Go Out Too Soon.

All the vital functions are more or less processes of combustion and they are sub-ject to laws similar to those which regulate the burning of coal in our "fire places, says Dr. T. Leander Brunton. The reason why we allow our fires to burn low or go out we allow our fires to burn low or go out altogether either is that we put on too much coal or that we allow them to be smothered in ashes. It is the child who pokes the fire from the top to break the coal and make it burn faster; the wise man pokes it from below, so as to rake cut the shes and allow free access of cxygen. And so it is with the functions of life, only that these being less understood many a from is not lack of fuel, but accumulation of ash, and the more he continues to cram himself with stimulants, although they may help him for the moment, the worse he ultimately becomes, just as the child's breaking the coal may cause a temporary blaz;, but allows the fire all the more quickly to become smothered in ashes. It would seem that vital processions are much more readily arrested by the accumulation of waste products within the accumulation of waste products within the organs of the body than by the want of

Barnum's Bearded Woman a Man

The arrest and imprisonment of Barnum's co-called "Bearded lady," on the charge of disorderly conduct, were reported yesterday. To-day the case was called up in the Jefferson Market Police Court and had a somewhat peculiar ending. It came out in the examination that about three months are the same person had been armonths ago the same person had been ar rested by a detective attached to a Toventy-ninth precinct for drunkenness, and examined under the name of Madam Augusta and discharged, and that the detective that arrested her was reduced to s patrolman, it is said, for a misdemeanor connected with the case. Since then she has been frequently observed in the parks and on the streets assing in a disorderly manner. She got particularly effensive on Thursday in Union square, and a park policeman took her in custody. When the case came up this morning the

When the case came up the morning the first testimony submitted was a deposition by Dr. Thomas Bagwell, the prison physician. It reported an examination which he had made of the prisoner yestorday, in accordance with an order of the court, and declared the prisoner was a man. When this announcement, it asked the accused, who had been arrested under the name of Bernardo C. Bernard, what she or he had

bernardo O. Bertais, who was deed the had to say for himself or herself.

Berrian, who was dressed in a neat black dress, a black straw hat and veil and had long black hair hanging down his back, protested vehemently against the finding of the doctor. Finally Justice Ford said:

"Well, now, sir or madam, are you a

eyes on the floor, then he said simply " I don't know.

"I don't know."

The court ordered him to be dressed in male attire, and committed him to the island for three months in default of \$500 Berrian has a remarkably thick black Berrian has a remarkably those block beard of about two days' growth. He earries about him a pair of surgeon's accessors, with which he keeps his hirsute ornament closely trimmed down. Since he has been in jail, however, he has not been allowed to use the soissors, and his appearance was somewhat startling whom he came into court. His voice is a woman's, his face is oval and not at all captes, and his face is oval and not at all coarse, and

his hands are small and white .- New York ommercial Advertiser Lincoln and the Rebel Soldiers.

While the President was at Frederic Oity he passed a house containing a large number of rebel wounded. "Stop," said he; "let us go in here." And standing up in that hospital, Mr. Lincoln said aloud that if the wounded men had no objection he would be glad to take them by the hand.

by the hand.
"The solemn obligation," said he, which we owe to our country and posterity compels the prosecution of this war, but it is probable that many are our enemies through uncontrollable circumstances. I bear these no malice, and take them by the

bear arese make, and good feeling."
Looking at the tall man standing there, the embodiment in their ignorance and intensity of all the hatred they bore the intensity of all the hatred they bore the Union, a strange disonance, like bells that begin to tingle before they are chimed, went through the bouse. The silence continued until it looked as if there was no brotherhood. Suddenly, one man walked up and took the President's hand. The others caught the infection and followed. It was the strangest reception of the civil war.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Truly the government of the Shah is a Truly the government of the Shah is a paternal one. The women of Teberan went a few weeks ago in a body to the king's palace and complained that the coffee shops (of which an extraordinary number have been opened lately) took away their husbands from their work and their home duties, causing them to spend all their money in drink and smoke. After all, the drink was merely tea and coffee. The Shah sympathized with the wives of Oscar Huut, an aeronaut, was on the eve of going up in his balloon at Omaha on Tuesday, and was sitting on the trapeze when one of the stay-ropes was prematurely cut. The balloon bounded upward, and the flagstaff on the cupola of a building struck Huut. He fell, struck the cornice twenty feet below, and hung there, held by a sprig of iron which pierced his clothing. He was rescued and landed safely on the ground. towns, are in despair.—Letter to London Globe.

LOCAL NEWS,

All the Current Events of Farmersville and Vicinity Correctly Reported.

Personal Mention.

J. M. Bishop, of the Brockville Times' staff, gave us a call yesterday, Our local artist, C. C. Slack, having arrived home from Toronto, whither he went to gratify his taste for the fine chase the bonds of the road was acarts, is now more enthusiastic than eyer about pictures.

A harvest dinner will be given in Smethe and Mr. Clarkson Jones, of Toronto, president of the board, acSmith's Grove, Greenbush, on the 29th cordingly left for New York yesterinst, in aid of the building fund of day to execute a record of the building fund of day to execute a record of the building fund of day to execute a record of the building fund of day to execute a record of the building fund of day to execute a record of the building fund of the building fu Harvest Dinner. Smith's Grove, Greenbush, on the 29th inst, in aid of the building fund of the Methodist Church at New Dublin. Dinner will be served at noon, and will be followed by a good programme of the followed by a good p

Fall Fairs. Central Fair, (Frankville,) Sept.

the true state of affairs. Mr. Smellie, parties, arrangements for which can be will be back on Monday and will at made at the Reporter office, Farmersville, 80th, and Oct. 1st. Lyndhurst, Sept. 23rd and 24.

Hamilton, Sept. 27, Oct. 1st. Kingston (Midland), Sept. 28th to Oct. 1st. Lombardy, Oct 2nd.

Napanee, Oct. 5, and 6th. Phil. Wiltse has a very fine display of furs, in Coon, Astrachau, and Persian Lamb, on exhibition in front of his store. The display would do credit

to any county town. Appointment. We are pleased to learn that M. J Connolly, of Caintown, has been appointment Clerk of the Mallorytown Division Court.

Another Victory · Our boys feel jolly over the defeat of the who'e baseball fraternity of the back country, at the Harlem pic nic, but especially, over the clean sweep they made of the Bushrangers, o Morton. The score stood 26 for our boys to four for the Bushrangers, with four innings to play.

Business Education. Brockvide Business College has gained the front rank among the Col leges of Canada. Nearly two hundred students have been in attendance dur ing the past year. The course offered at this college is most thorough and complete and will afford young persons just the preparation necessary to enter upon any business calling. The rates at this school for board, books wher first schass college. Write for

Presentations

last a number of Matheway t Church Lest where of Duncan to purpose of making a are and so ably filled the post or an'st in the Methodist Church. following address was read by Mrs. I. Alguire :-MRS. A. E. DONOVAN :

Dear Madam: We, a few of your friends of the Methodist Church, Farmersyou of our best wishes; and we pray our leavenly Father to grant that your wedded life may abound in purest joys, that your home may be pervaded by thesweetest infrances of our Holy Religion, and that heaven's choicest blessings may alway rest open yourself and husband. We also assure you that we appreciate very highly your musical talents, and that we have been much pleased and profitted by their exercise. As a slight token of gratitude for your valuable and gratuatous services as organist of our Church, we desire you accept the accompanying pieces of

Farmersville, September, 1886.

Mrs. Avza Parish made the present ation, which consisted of several hand some pieces of silver. A. E. Done van, on behalf of his wife, made an appropriate acknowledgment of the rift, and thanked the company for the sentiments expressed in the address. After a pleasant evening, beguiled with sparkling conversation and de lightful music, the party broke up. Baseball.

A game of baseball was played on the High School grounds here on Sat urday last, between the second nines of Frankville and Farmersville. Our boys knew nothing about the Frank ville boys wanting to play until they arrived here, but a match was soon arranged. After a short but spirited contest, the score stood 62 for Farmersville to 29 for Frankville, when the tallymen fagged right out and the game cam to a sudden termination.

With a view of increasing the circulation of the Reporter, we have de-turble to the Reporter, we have de-Tuesday last, for alleged assault. After

were larger in most of the classes than last year. A full report will appear in must be made on or before Sept. 25th,

Our Minoral Springs.

During the past few weeks, Mr. Alguire, the proprietor of the land on which the mineral springs are situated, several times; and as soon as the water is settled and clear enough, he proposes to send a quantity to Toronto \$7.00 to 1st. for proper analysis. During Mr. Alguire's visit to Massena Springs, he became convinced that the waters of the springs here possessed medicinal true medicinal properties before the public, with the view of building up summer resorts of the continent. We shall have more to say on this subject S. S. Davis, in a future issue.

The Railway,

The Brockville Recorder of Friday last says :- A meeting of the board of directors of the Brockville & West. port railway was held here yesterday when the offer of an English company, cepted, provided the purchasers ad vance \$100,000 by October 1st. Mr. Smellie and Mr. Clarkson Jones, of music and addresses. Tickets, 35c.; ing the work go on at once and statdouble, 60c.

Fall Fairs.

Tickets, 35c.; ing the work go on at once and stated further that he would have advanced \$20,000 had he been apprised of
Special rates given to excursion and picnic once start out over the line to com-or with the Captain, at the Outlet. Ad-dress all letters to Warburton P. O.

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Agricultural Show TO BE HELD AT LOMBARDY, OCTOBER 2ND, '86

as per Rule 21. Apply to the Secretary for prize lists, etc.

Trials of Speed.

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Annual Fall Exhibition on Thursday & Friday, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, AT FRANKVILLE.

The prize list has been thoroughly location, with Lake Charleston in close revised, and prizes placed as high as proximity, and with railroad facilities the finances will allow. A large list which will render travel to and from of special prizes have been secured, convenient and expeditious, we see no and every effort will be made to susteen why Farmersville should not take a foremost place among the inland ciety. D. Dowsley.

Sec., Frankville.



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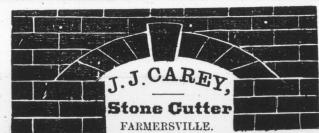
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Second Day .- At 10 a. m. Judges will proceed to the examination of grain, vegetables, dairy products, manufactures and ladies' work. At 1 p.m. horses in sections 1, 2, 3 4, 5, 6 and of the Delta, Frankville, Lyndhurst, Lombardy, and Elgin fairs will be published in a supplement. To those than 2.20.

> Entries must be made before 12 o'clock on the first day of the exhibition. For prize lists and particulars send to the Secretary.

J. C. STAFFORD J. E. Johnson Sec., Lyndhurst. President.

NOTICE

TO PAY UP.

BEING about to remove from Farmersville, all parties having accounts with me must Call and Settle. If not settled by the 20th will be placed in Court. A. I. COOK

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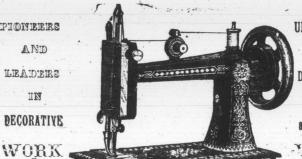
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