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ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1890.

Don't Stop My Paper.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

AT THE OFFICE,

MAIN ST., - ATWOOD. TERMS.—If paid strictly in advance \$1.00 per annum, otherwise \$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATES.

VOL. 1.

First insertion, per line......8c. Each subsequent insertion......8c. Contract advertisements inserted at the following rates :

Quarter " Eighth " 7 00 4 00 Business cards, not exceeding 8 lines, 4 per annum; over 8 and under 12

Advertisements of farms for sale, cattle strayed and other small advertise-ments, \$1 for first month, and 50c per month thereafter.

JOB PRINTING.

We have a first-class jobbing depart-ment in connection; latest designs in printing material, enabling us to ex-ecute all descriptions of job printing on

Shortest notice. Our terms for job work, casual ad-vertisements and special notices are CASH. Contract advertisements payable monthly.

R. S. PELTON, EDITOR AND PROP.

Church Directory.

EPISCOPALIAN. Preaching every Sabbath at 3:00 p.m. REV. E. W. HUGHES, Incumbent.

BAPTIST.

Preaching every Sabbath at 3:00 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:00 p.m. REV. D. DACK, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m.; Bible Class on Sabbath evening at 7:00. Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00. Young People's Association meeting on Friday evening at 7:30.

REV. A. HENDERSON, M.A., Pastor. METHODIST.

Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. Each alternate Sabbath at 6:30 p.m. Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Prayer Meet-ings, Wednesday and Friday evenings, ings, W at 7:30.

REV. D. ROGERS, Pastor.

Business Directory.

LEGAL.

W. M. SINCLAIR, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public &c. Private funds to loan at lowest rates. Collections promptly attended to. Office-Ioerger's Hotel, Atwood. Every Wednesday at 12:24 p. m., and Femain until the 9:12 p. m. train.

DENTAT.

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S., Uses Vitalized Air, &c., for painless extracting. Satisfaction guaranteed in all operations. Office—Entrance beside To the People of Atwood.

COMMUNICATION.

Allow me to congratulate you through the medium of THE BEE upon the im-portant acquisition to your village of a weekly journal. That the establishmen, of a weekly newspaper in a village is a very important matter to the inhabi-tants and surrounding community no intelligent person will deny. A news-paper, particularly in a rural district, wields no small degree of influence which must result in good or evil to its readers according to the character and ability of those who control it. My congratulations may be considered by some a little premature, but being well acquainted with the proprietor and Editor I entertain no apprehension in

some a little premature, but being well acquainted with the proprietor and Editor I entertain no apprehension in that direction. The Editor is a very promising young man and one of no ordinary ability. Entering the battle-field of lite on his own responsibility at an age when few boys think or anything but "bat" and "ball"—a mere boy push-ing his own way among the old actors on the stage of life—his success so far has been very remarkable. His patrons, of whom I hope he will have a goodly number, will find him an excellent printer, a good composer, and one in whom they can place every confidence, and I trust the people in and around A twood will give their young Editor that encouragement which his charac-ter, genius, and enterprising spirit so richly deserves. Yours respectfully, Wingthern Ian on the set of the set of the set of the set of the Wingthern Ian on the set of the set of the set of the set of the Wingthern Ian on the set of the s

Wingham, Jan. 29, 1890.

Making Resolutions.

Making Resolutions. We suppose that the great majority of those who have in their mind an ideal character, and who are endeavor-ing to attain to their own standard, are heroically attempting to carry out the good resolutions' conscientiously fram-ed during last December. when we haven't read upon this month we are given to retrospection, and wisely so. We know for a certainty whether our anticipations have been it lized. What stronger armour can we clothe our-selves with than experience? The great dramatist says; "Right judg-ment draws profit from all things we see." The humblest confess to have such a judgment. How much more profit then should we derive from all things which we experience. If we have not been gainers, how prove that we are to put the blame on peculiar cir-cumstances. As New Year approaches our hopes are raised. We long for op-portunities to exibit our strength. In our enthusiasm we attempt to control circumstances. We frame resolutions based upon our infallible knowledge of how other people are going to act. Well we hope every one will succeed-we nev-

based upon our infallible knowledge of how other people are going to act. Well we hope every one will succeed-we nev-er could. The only one made last year, that "we resolve no more" was broken. We do not agree with the Pessimists who say, "Human nature is becoming more and more degenerated every year" but think rather that it arises from our own misconception of the influence which govern human nature. How many of us know oure ves — n w ex actly what we would do under particu-lar influences? Still many think them-selves capable of telling exactly what others would do. Herein is the difficulty. The snare or temptation is not pre-

others would do. Herein is the difficulty. The snare or temptation is not pre-sented to us just as we anticipated, hence we have to modulate our self-in-flicted regulation, and in a few weeks or days our resolution becomes so mut-tilated as to become unrecorrised

Don't stop my paper, pinter, Don't strike my name off yet; You know the times an stringent, And dollars hard to get, But tug a little harder Is what I mean to do And scrape the dimes tgether, Enough for me and you. I can't afford to drop it I can't afford to drop it I find it doesn't pay To do without a paper However others may I hate to ask my neighfors To give me theirs to loan, They don't just say, but mean it, "Why don't you have your own ?"

A CHEESE CASE.

WHICH IS OF CONSIDERABLE INTEREST TO THE FARMING COMMUNITY.

A case interesting to subscribers and stockholders in joint stock companies was tried at West Lorne II vision Court, between the Wardsville Greese Factory company and one Richard Jennings, a farmer who sued for call on his two shares of stock in the company. The company had been incorporated under the Ontario Joint Stock Companies Act. The stock book vhs produced upon the exibiting of which to the Pro-vincial Secretary the charter incorpora-ting the company was ganted. The wording of the instrument was so inart-ing the company was ganted. The between the instrument was not an agreement with the company to take stock after its incorporating, but one stock after its incorporating, but one was obtained, whereby the covenanted where the the stock before the charter was obtained, whereby the covenanted int agreement to which the com-pany was a party, for sit and no exist-tence when the defendant signed the book. A case interesting to su

there when the defendant signed the book. The calls were made by the Secretary, who was merely orally instructed by the directors to make them (a installments of stock) upon the subscrifers. No by-law was produced authorling the calls. The Secretary proved, when examined as a witness, that he didhot know it was necessary to pass such a bylaw — in fact the company had to bylaws and he had never read the state upon the reading of which it was made appear that the passing of a bylaw for making calls upon stock was dessary. The Judge held that the agreement produced being one amongst the indi-vidual subscribers only to which the company was not sparty but one made before it had corpoate existence, could not entitle the plantiff to recover, and that no call upon sock could be legally made without a bylaw being shown to authorize it, and give judgment for the defendant. This decision willettle a good many

This decision will ettle a good many other cases which tere all depending upon the result of the action.

WardensElected.

Toronto, Jan. 28- The following Wardens were elected to day:--BRANT-Robt. Hanilton.

BRUCE-James Gant, Reeve of Kin ELGIN-J. J. Staller, Reeve of Ald

corough. Essex-John A. Juld, of Amherstburg.

Perth County Council. The county council of the county of Perth commenced its January session in the Court House, Stratford, on Tues-day, the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock. The first business was the election of Wardan

There is a doctor in the Stratford Council and they very appropriately placed him on the Cemetery Committee. 15 people died in that city last year and there are now the remains of 1,215 persons in their cemetery, the first in-terment being made in June 1821.

NO. 3.

The first business was the election of Warden, John McMillan, Reeve of North Easthope, was nominated by Mr. Lever-sage, seconded by Mr. Beattle. Tourg Coulter, 2nd deputy-reeve of Elma, was nominated by Mr. Grieve, seconded by Mr. Welsh, seconded by Mr. Keyes. Mr. Coulter having, with the consent of his mover and seconder, declined, a vote was then taken between Mr. Mc-Millan and Mr. Hay, which resulted as follows:-McMillan:-Ochm, Schaefer, Framer, Jones, O'Brien, Siebert, Hutch-Keyes, Freeborn, Cleland, Lochhead, Coulter, Ryan-13. Mr. McMillan was declared elected and on motion, took the chair and briefly thanked the council for the honor

A feeling of sadness prevaded Strat-ford on last Monday, when it was an-nounced that Alex. Scrimgeour, (of the firm of Scrimgeour Bros., builders and contractors), was lying at the point of death, the doctors have given up all hopes of recovery. The sad event culminated at his residence, Mill St., on Monday evening, at the minutes to ten. Mr. Scrimgeour took ill about two weeks ago with la grippe, which devel-oped into pneumonia. He was one of Stratford's pioneers; an esteemed and worthy eitizen, a man who always aid-ed in any and every good work, having for its object the improvement of man's condition. He was a man in middle life; an industrious and clever mechanic; an industrious and clever a widow and a large family.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

James Fisher, member for Russell, Manitoba, has been selected leader of the Opposition, which will be composed of disaffected Liberals and others, in-cluding all the French members. Mr. Fisher comes originally from Stratford, Ont., and is an excellent lawyer and a good speaker.

There comes originally from Stratford, s. Ont. and is an excellent lawyer and a good speaker.
T. Of domestic breadstuffs, the U. S. exported in 1889 to the aggregate value of \$125,879,052. The total export in 2-1888 was \$113,473,428, the gam being \$12,405,630. The month of December alone contributed about one-third of this increase, its export being nearly \$4,000,000 greater than for the same month in 1885. Hon. John Macdonald, Senator, the well-known wholesale dry goods merchant of Toronto, died Tuesday eyening at about 9 o'clock. His death will be mourned not alone by the bereaved family and friends, but by the hundreds whom he had befriended in his lifetime, and by the people of Canada as a whole.

whole. The complete figures of the export of The complete figures of the export of mineral oils from the U. S. during the year 1889 show the total value ex-ported in that year to be \$52,792,281. The amonnt of the export in 1888 was \$47,563,749, the gain for last year being therefore \$5,228,632. The increase in December alone, over the same month of 1888, was nearly one million dollars. Rev. W. W. Carson has created a futter of excitement among the fair sex at Kingston Monday night. He re-ferred to the fact that thousands of dol lars were subscribed annually to con vert the Chinese and teach them not to put their children's feet in iron shoes, and to teach Hottentots to be kind to their

and on motion, took the chair and briefly thanked the council for the honor briefly thanked the council for the honor conferred on him and the township he represented. He said he would endeav-or to discharge the duties of the posi-tion to the best of his ability. He would, instead of giving a supper to the members of the County Council, donate \$50 to the Stratford Hospital. This announcement was met with ap-plause.

plause. Mr. Hay briefly thanked those who had supported him and said if it had not been for the Grippe he would at least have polled a tie. The following county officers were re-elected:— Wm. Davidson, clerk; Andrew Monteith, treasurer; P. R. Shaver, M. D., jail surgeon; John Cor-rie, road and bridge inspector; Mc-Pherson & Davidson, county solicitors. Messenger Baird and Caretaker Bran-ston were also re-appointed.

Messenger Baird and Caretaker Bran-ston were also re-appointed. James Jon s, of Mitchell, was elected auditor by a vote of 14 to 12, over Thos. J. Knox, of Elma. The Warden appointed George Moir, of St. Marys, the other auditor. Mr. Lochnead and the county clerk were appointed auditors of criminal ac-younts.

Bounts, Robert Jones tendered his resignation as trustee of the Mitchell High School, which was accepted. W. R: Davis was elected to fill the

W. R. Davis was elected to fill the vacancy. J. W. Cull's term having expired he was nominated for re-appointment. H. J. Huriburt was also nominated and slected by 16 to 10. J. W. Scott was elected trustee of the cistowel High School. Messrs. Jones, Cleland, Leversage, dyan, Frame, McLaren and Lochhead were appointed a special committee to arike the standing committees for the year.

The presentation to the grand jury at the fall sessions, among other things re-commending a commission to consider me erection of a poor house by the county of Perth, was read.—Referred to County Property Committee.

The county property committee was instructed to inquire into the circum-stances under which the aged and inarm in the county jail have been con-ined, and report at the present session. elerk of Brant, re-exemption of farm

Lillico's Bank, Listowel, Ont.

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

AUCTIONEERS.

CHAS. MERRIFIELD, Licensed Auctioneer for the County

Auction sales attended to with Perth. promptness and at reasonable rates. CHAS. MERRIFIELD, Monkton

NEW PAINT SHOP.

J. JEWELL,

Mitchell, purposes opening up a general Paint Shop in Atwood about 1st of March 1890; and solicits the patronage

TERMS:-10 per cent. on day of sale, balance in 30 days. The bighest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tend-ers to be marked "Tenders for Show Ground," or "Tenders for farm lot," as the case may be.

JOHN MORRISON, 2-2in

tilated as to become unrecognizable What are we to do then? The outward what are we to do then? The outward actions are only an index of inner man. Cease trying to govern the outward man by law, but let us rather get a hold on the sound moral and religious principles which underlie law, and ap-propriate them to ourselves, making them by meditation and prayer a part of the inner man of our being, thus be-coming a law unto ourselves. coming a law College Times. law unto ourselves .- Albert let

Huron County Notes.

When the G. T. R. train from Kin-cardine was in Wingham station last Friday morning it struck and killed an old man nam ad Matthew Storm, whose duty it was to watch the crossing. When struck he was'shovelling snow from the rails, and it is supposed he thought himself out of reach of the train. He was struck on the head and his body hurled about thirty feet into a cattle guard. Death must have been instantaneous. He formerly lived in London.

At the annual meeting of the Mc-March 4590, and solicits the patronage of all those in need of House Painting, Calsomining, House Decorating, etc. Terms moderate. Reserve your orders antil the above date. 4in Tenders Wanted. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Monday, February 10th, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purchase of the Agricultural Show Ground, at Newry, and also for the purchase of the Society's farm lot, being lot 20, con. 12, Elma. an insurance of \$1,125,000, which is se-cured by premium notes to the value of \$28,785. The losses for the year amount to \$2,814, and the assessments collected ays. The inglues of any essarily accepted. Tend-ked "Tenders for Show renders for farm lot," as be. ORRISON, See'y Elma Ag'l Society. 028, and there are no liabilities. coke.

FRONTENAC-J. Woodruff, Reeve of Loughbury. GREY

- Robert Ioffat, Reeve of Glenelg HALDIMAND-E. loover, Reeve of Rainham.

HALTON-P. D. Sect, Reeve of Nel-

HASTINGS -N. Vemilyea, Reeve of Thurlow. HURON-John Briton, Reeve of Hul-

KENT-D. Gisner. LANARK-W. J. Intoul, Reeve of Darling. LAMBTON-JosephCarns, Reeve of

Plimpton.

LENNOX AND ADINGTON-Irvine Parks. LINCOLN-John MILean, Reeve of Merriton.

LEEDS AND GRENVLE-J. Hughes, Reeve of South Gowe. NORFOLK-L.S. Screeign, Reeve of Waterford.

ONTARIO - Allan Gray, Reeve of Scott.

NORTHUMBERLAND ND DURHAM-W. L. Payne, of Colborg. Oxford-Jos. Pettigew.

PEEL-Wesley Wrigh, Reeve of Toronto.

PERTH-John McMlan, Reeve of North Easthope.

PRESCOTT AND RUSSLL-Routhier PRINCE EDWARD Wm. Fraleck, Reeve of Hollowell,

SIMCOE-John Ross.

STORMONT, DUNDAS ND GLENGARY George Kerr.

WATERLOO-Jas. Php, of Hespeler. WELLINGTON-John Muteel, Reeve of Eramosa

WELLAND-G. L. Hoson, Reeve of Welland.

The Hudson property, consisting of buildings and 173 acres of land situate in Blanshard, was offered for sale by auction at the National hotel, St. Marys, on Saturday, 11th inst., by W. Box, and knocked down to J. Sander-son, of St. Marys, for \$7,300.

Thomas Porter, an old gentleman living in St. Marys, feil from the left of his stable on Tuesday, 14th inst., and sustained severe injuries to his back. He was also hurt internally. Medical aid was summoned and the old gentleman is progressing favorably.

Christopher (). Farmer, a brakeman employed on the Grand Trunk Railway, was killed in Stratford, Saturday night of last week. While adjusting a of Eramosa. WELLAND-G. L. Hoson, Reeve of Welland. York-J. D. Evans, leeve of Etobi-oke. Welland. An inquest will be inc. Welland.

derk of Brant, re-exemption of farm stock from taxes, was filed.
A communication from the municipal convention held in Toronto, re-tax ex-emptions, was referred to the Finance Committee.
A request for a grant from the Prison-ers' Aiu Association, of Toronto, was referred to Finance Committee.
The council then adjourned till wed-nessay moraing at 9 o clock.
(CONCLUDED MEXT WEEK.)
Perth County Notes.
Mr. Ransom, late of Toronto, and formerly manager of the Bank of commerce, was buried at Avondale centerry.
Robert Shores will bequeaths per-sonal property valued at \$1,420 and icea children are the principal legaees.
At the recent session of the South Perth farmers' institute the grain tester now in use by the buyers and millers ton will nkely be asked for in this corr nection.
The Hudson property, consisting of

in a second chamber have not been ex-cavated yet. Similar catacombs have hitherto been found in this locality.

hitherto been found in this locality. The following item, says the Eng-lish Mechanic, does more than was in-tended: it gives the cost of the electric light;—"One of the latest novelties is the introduction of an automatic sup-ply of electric light into the railway carriages of the District Railway, even into those of the third-class. A passen-ger places a penny in the slot, presses a buttoe, and directly a bright, soft light gleams upon his newspaper, but for him only, as it issues from the bottom of the box in which the apparatus is con-fined, and does not irradiate the pages of his neighbor, paper. He gets the whole, as nearly as possible, of his pen-nyworth. His coin sets in motion a clockwork meter, which gives him the light for a quarter of an hour. If his journey is longer, and he desires more light, the investment must be renewed." Gi course, the ci ck work meter, &c., and to the expense. Of course, the ci ckwork meter, &c.

aud to the expense.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Ball of Justice. There was a king long years ago. His name historian doth not know. There was a king long years ago. His name historian doth not know. He lived beneath Italian skies, A noble monarch, just and wise. That he might serve his people well, In a high tower he hung a bell. H who was wronged had but to ring The bell of justice for the king Was bound to make the humblest prayer The sulject of his royal care. At first men rung it every day. The subject of his royal care. At first men rung it every day, Botted at last the rops away, And, growing shorter by degrees, Swayed lightly to each passing brezze. For many a month it idle hung, No longer needed. No one rung For justice; men had learned to fear, And dreaded now the bell to hear. At length a wandering grape vine du Tight to the rope that idle hung, And firmly held it, sweetly grasped, As if one hand another clasped. As it one hant another outpot. A sharing horse turned to die, One summer day was passing by, And browsing where the grape vine hun The bell of jostice loudly rung. Straightway a royal herald came And suw the horse half starved and lan Ha told the king who rung the hall He told the king who rung the bell, The monarch answered : "It is well, The brute for justice doth appeal; For starving brutes I pity feel. Go seek his owner out for me, And tell him this is our decree : And tell him this is our decree: Long as he lives this horse must fare On oats and grass of his. Beware ! If he again for justice call My wrath shall on his owner fail." Would God to day there were a bell That brates could ring and thereby tell The story of their oruel wrong; And win the justice that belongs To every grassing, grast and small : To every creature, great and small : For God their Maker loveth all. —Robert L. Banga, in the Independent.

Oarelessness About Utensils.

One of the most dangerous germs that can infest milk is that found in old rotten milk in the seams, joints and corners of pails, and in and uoder the many patches of tiskered up milk fixings. Old butter bowls tiskered up milk fixings. Old butter bowls and old wooden churns are as a rule cooked full of fats that for ten or thirty years have been nests for the propagation of these bacteria. The only plan to pursue is to have as little patching and mending done as possible in dairy utensils. Discard at once all suspicious machinery and get new. Thousands of tons of butter that now finds final sale at the scon-makers was well made. Thousands of tons of butter that now finds final sale at the scap-makers was well made, but the utensils were old and germ-laden with more or less of these enemies of good preduce, and as soon as the butter was made shey commenced their destructive ferment-lag and corroding, and went faster than irright or express trains, and when the butter reached the market it was worthless for ford. Had this butter been made in Neight of express trains, and when the butter reached the market it was worthless for fool. Had this butter been made in new and well cared for apparatus it would have reached market a pride to the maker

Eggs in Gold Weather.

The art of feeding may well be applied to poultry in winter, if eggs are expected. True, feeding is an ordinary matter, but how many consider what they are trying to accomplish when feeding? There should always be some object in view, and the feeding, if properly done, should conform to the realization of that which is sought. We said the "fart" for feeding is quite an art. said the "art" for feeding is quite an art, and has science to keep it company. What do we feed to secure ? E gr-and in doing so do we feed to secure ? E. (34-and in doing so we must look into the egg. We see it well filled with rich, nutritious substance and of variety. Then we must adapt the food to the egg. If the hen is kept warm and gomfortable, the food required to provide her with animal heat will be correspondingly issuened. Knowing that the food should not contain an expess of exphanacous, or not contain an expess of carbonaceous, or heat-producing elements, we look to those substance that farnish the albumen. All lood contain these, but they vary in propor-

When the farmer throws down corn and feeds his hens liberally he may secure but

casting that takes three months to perform, and pays \$3 a month for a herse, \$3 for his feed, and \$18 for the man who boards him-self; \$24 a month ; three months, \$72. If he hires the same man at \$18 a months, and pays \$3 for horse's feed and \$4 for a fast walker, he will do in two months what the slow team would do in three. Two months: fast team and feed and plowman at \$25 a month, \$50. Directloss by slow horse \$22; besides the work done by the slow norse is not so well or assonably done—the seed may be put in too late, the grass may get ahead of the plow; and the indirect loss by the slow team may be serious, besides the \$22 loss stated above.

Water for Cowsin Winter.

An interesting series of experiments has been curied out at the agricultural experi-mental station attached to the University of Wisconsin, these relating to the comparative value of warm and cold water for mich cows value of warm and cold water for mild cows in winter. In plan this experiment contem-plated, as its chief object, ascertaining whether it is true, as many farmers believe, that warm water for mild cows produces a measurable increase in the yield of milk over that of cold water, and, if so, whether the increase affected the volume simply, or the weight of the solids contained, to an extent

increase affected the volume simply, or the weight of the solids contained, to an extent which would make it remunerative in gener-al practice to warm the water for cows. On the night of January 21, 1889, six cows were placed in stanchions eide by side, in groups of three each, and given a daily ration of 5 lb, of bran, 2 lb, of ground osts, 6 lb, of hay, and as much dry cut ma'z) fodder as they would eat up clean, this being continued un-til March 25. In every case the treatment was the same, with the single exception that one lot had water at 32 deg. f., while for the other lot it was warmed to 70 deg. F. The time of the experiment was divided into three periods of sixteen days each, having intervals between them. At the close of the first and second periods the temperature of water were reversed for each of the groups, in order to eliminate so far as might be in-dividual differences of the two groups. The results, which have been -volurinously worked out in a closely-printed pamphele of thirty pages, are in favour of warming the water. The animals on cold water ate more and gave less milk—a result that any physi. thirty pages, are in favour of warming the water. The animals on cold water ate more and gave less milk—a result that any physi-ologist would expect. To put the matter shortly, it may be said that the whole ques-tion is one whether it pays. The cows—five out of six—preferred the warmed water to that icy cold, so we may take it that, on the grounds of comfort to the animal, it is best to take the chill off the water. Where labour is argenize and the diffunities of heating.

to take the chill cli the water. Where labour is expensive and the difficulties of heating are great, it is not at all certain that the operation will be profitable—except at peri-ods of very severe frost. Then the animals my be injured by taking ice water, and to avoid a loss it is best to warm the water given.

How to Keep Fowls.

Some evening, when you have nothing lase to do, make a shallow box, say eighteen else to do, make a shallow box, say eighteer inches long, four inches wide, and four inches deep; divide this into three compart inches deep; divide this into three compari-ments; fill one with gravel, another with charcoal broken into pieces about the size of a kernel of corn, and the third with crushed oyster shells. Fasten this box up in your hen house, just high enough for the fowis to reach it easily, and see that it is never empty during cold weather. Old plaster or burnt bones will do instead of oyster shells, but I consider the oyster shells the best. Where fowls are kept in large

oyster shells, but I consider the oyster shells the best. Where fowls are kept in large numbers it is a great saving of time and labor to buy the shells already orushed. Another essential in the hennery, in winter, is a dusting box. A shallow box four feet square, one foot in depth, and filled two-thirds fall of dry road dus; and wood on coal asket, with a sprinkling of wood or coal-ashes, with a sprinkling of sulphur, makes the best arrangement that I know of for a dust bath. If you can place

it in front of a window, where the sun will shine on it, the hens will like it all the better. This will be all that is necessary to keep your hens free from lice during cold weather, that is, if they went into winter quarters free from the pests. If you keep but few hens you will find that the scraps from the table will make the best morning meal that you can give;

the bits of meat, potatoes, orunds of bread, and all the odds and ends from the table are just what laying hens need, and it will pay better to turn the scraps into ezgs than is will and of the scraps into ezgs than be are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will and be are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, and it will are just what laying hens need, are just will are just what laying hens need, are just will are just what laying hens need, are just will are just what laying hens need, are just will are just by better to turn the soraps into the logs. Eggs are it will to feed them to the hogs. Eggs are worth something now, and twenty hens, if properly cared for, will shell out, at a moderate estimate, a dozin eggs every day. The "soraps," a half peck of oats or barley, and a peck of shelled corn will be sufficient food for these twenty fowls for a week; do your own figuring. Get some china or porcelain nest eggs. Hens like to have an egg left in their nests. Hens like to have an egg left in their nests. food for these twenty fowls for a week; do your own figuring. Get some china or porcelain nest egge. Hens like to have an egg left in their nests. Gather the eggs often during extremely cold weather; if they freeze and crack open, the hens are apt to pick at them and learn to eat their eggs. If you find an egg-eating hen among your flock, out her head off; it is the only thing that will cure her.

vice ycu can fron an expert as to the selec-tion. With the Frieslan sire a large flow of milk will resilt. With the Jersey and Guernesy look for a small flow of milk. Veal the bull calves. Keep the heifer calves and when they reach the proper age breed them to their sire and fix the superior dairy qualities by a double cross of dairy blood. For use on the heifers resulting from the double crcss, be sure to obtain a sire that will still further develop the special dairy qualities you have been aiming at, so that there will be nogoing backward. Stick to the dairy breed at first selected, and do noo mix the blood ef different breeds. A few years of careful work with a definite pur-pose will give you a herd equal to pure-breds for all protical dairy purposes.

ToPropagate Roses.

Good cutting says the London Garden, are placed in a bottle containin water, and this bottle is hing on the sunny side of a wall, and there left, additional water being wall, and there left, additional water being supplied as it is evaporated. The water often becomes warm in the sunshine, and in a comparatively short time the cuttings form a callus, in less time, it is claimed, and more certainly han in soil. They are then planted in pots in the ordinary way. Some good hybrid perpetuals on their own roots have been raised in this way. The experi-ment is very cally tried.

Agicultural Notes.

Where the miking is done in a feeding stable the drop should be cleaned and thor-oughly dusted with plaster before each miking. Its ofor abstrbing quality is of great use to the dairymen.

In feeding caves skin milk dox't forget to make up for he butter taken out in the shape of cream, some supplementary feed should be given with the skim milk. Linseed oil-cake, otton seed meal, bran, and peas are all good. 08.0

A cow should not be exposed to storms or inclement weather, or any conditions that will give her decomfort or pain. She must have no arxiety in regard to food or drink, which should be given at regular times and in quantity and kind to suit her appetite

and needs. If your pumikins are not all gone here is a good way tojeed them. Split them open with a shovel and remeve the seeds, then run them through a root cutter. They are then in good shape for a cow to relish. Fed in the mange it pays by increasing the flow of milk and giving a deeper yellow tint to the orean.

This is the maon for looking up seed sup-plies for next pring's planting and it is of the utmost impreance to know that you get the utmost importance to know that you get what you buy, and there is but one safe-guard for the farmer, and that is to buy from firms of known reputation. We have enough of these right here at home in our own country and these are the men we should patronite.

A convenient arrangement for scalding nogs is a box with a sheet-iron bottom hogs is a box with a sheet-iron bottom placed over a firnace; the top of the box should be on a lwel with the cleaning table, and the fire can be regulated to keep the water at the desired temperature. The box should be of stipient length, depth and width to admit is to be turned from one side to the other without throwing out the water.

In 1889 there were 42 sales of Shortho In 1889 there were 4° sales of Shorthorns in England, 2 333 headin all were sold for £79 571. In 1888, 1,24 head were sold for £44 013. The average it 1889 of £32 193 is the highest since 1885. The Duke of Dovon-chire's selections from its celebrated herd at Holker, had the best werage, viz, £104,13 The highest price mise in the year was £535 10, at the late if R. Loder's sale at Whittlebury. If it costs no more to feed blooded fowls than common, whateconomy is there in

than common, what economy is there in keeping the latter ? Many imagine that the care bestowed upn the finer strains of the care bestowed upn the liner strains of poultry makes them such harder to breed and keep. And this etra irbor never pays. You make a mistake you think this way. Experience will teac you the windom of breeding choice bloodd stock, and why it train pays best. Farmerson do no better than test this matter thorughly and be satisfied hat this advice is worth heeding.

and his vices, if any infortunately there be are mitigated. An invention likel to interest all breed-ers and horsemen, hs just been brought out at the Vienna bility Veterinary Institute. Prof. Polanski and Dr. Schindelka have onstructed an instrment admitting of the aspection by miroof the horse's larvnx. This apparatus is used with a tiny electric lamp, and the examination is made, not as heretofore, through he animal's mouth, but through its nostal's. Only three men have been required tohol the horses during the experiments which are been made at the Vienna Institute the new method has the advantage of alowing the nestrils to be thoroughly exame at the same time as the larpnx, which for cortain diseases is all important. The London (Erg.) Farmer and Stock Breeder remark that enailage proves to be good food for ews in lamb. Last year on the home farm of the earl of Boetive, at Underly the eves were fed from early in December till Fornary I on a few swedes on pasture, a life hay, and one-half pound of oats daily. The swedes then failed and 145 ewes received till March 1st 10 owt. daily of choppe clover ensilage, with the same quantities f hay and oats. Then the lambs began to All, and the ewes received the ensilage as fore, mixed with four stone of bran, one pond of oats each day, daily, and hay, ot while hast however they took very little. Thy did exceedingly well on this mixture, onwhich both ewes and lambs continued to be ded till they all went to the butcher fat. the larynx, which for certain diseases is all

It is estimate that the diamonds shown

LEPROSY.

How It Reged in Europe During the Middle

We have no certain knowledge as to the manner in which leprosy was conveyed into Europe, says the "Fortnightly Review" but there is evidence to the effort that in the last century before Christ it had established itself in the Roman empire. Its subsequent spread throughout Europe can easily be ac-counted for; wherever the Roman eagles went the germs of the disease would neces-sarily accompany them. From this cource Spain, France, and Germany sconer or later became infected, and although there are no records which enable us to trace the progress of the malady in Europe during several hundreds of years afterward, the steps that were taken to check its spread in the seventh and following centuries sofficiently indicate the alarming frequency of the disease and the virulent character it had assumed. Leper hospitals would appear to have We have no certain knowledge as

Leper hospitals would spear to have been established in Norway somwhat later than in other European countries. History tells us that in the Frankish kingdom these institutions were founded in the eighth and ningth centuries, in Ireland about the year 869, in Soah. 1007 in Eagland in the eigenth nineth centuries, in Ireland about the year 869, in Spain, 1007 in Eagland in the eleventh century, in Southand and the Netherlands in the twelfth, and in Norway in the thirteenth century. During and after the orusades leprosy spread with extraordinary rapidity, and leper hospitals words rapidly multiplied all over Europe. It is estimated that in the twelfth century there were 2,000 such hospi-tals in France alone and 19,000 in the whole of Christendom. So terrible were the rav-ages of the disease that it seemed as though some altogether new plaque had been sent some altogether new plague had been sen to punish mankind. Indeed some historian to punish makind. Indeed some historians have asserted that the leprosy of the middle ages was introduced for the first time from the east by those who returned from the ora-sades. As a matter of fact, however, leper hospitals existed in England some years be-fore any of the crusaders retraced their steps westward. The soldiers of the cross doubt-less brough with them many cases of severe westward. The soldlers of one cross doubt-less brought with them many cases of severe leprosy, and an extremely virulent form thus became ingrafted upon the disease al-ready prevalent throughout Europe.

How to Carry a Watch.

A watch must be kept in a clean place. Dust and small particles of the pocket lining gather continually in the pockets, and even the best fitting case cannot protect the movement from dirt finding its way to the wheels and pivots of the movement. Watch-pockets should be turned inside out and cleaned at regular intervals.

A watch ought to be wound up regularly at about the same hour every day. The best time to do it is in the morning, for two reasons. First, because the hours of disrobing and retiring; second, because the full pow-er of the mainspring is more likely to re-duce to minimum the irregularities caused by of the movement of the owner during the day. When not carried in the pocket, a watch should always hang by its ring, in the same position that it is worn. As a rule, watches will run with a different rate when laid down. Only high-grade watches are adapted to position, and will show only a few seconds difference in twenty-four houre, while common watches may be out ot time several minutes in one night. Never leave a hunting case watch open

several minutes in one night. Never leave a hunting case watch open during a considerable length of time. A careful observer will find in the morning a layer of dust on the crystal of a watch that has been open during the night. (The dust will find its way into the movement. The dust on the outside of the case will be un-conscionally rubbed off by the wearer, but when the watch is closed, the dust inside of the case must remain there. The oil will change. It will become thickened by the dust that cannot be kept out of the best-closing case. The dust will work like emery, and grind the surfaces of the pivots of the train.

How Seals Keep House.

"Just as of old the seasons come and go," and just as of old, year after year, as regu-larly as the globe completes its annual cir-cls, there occurs what is termed the "land ing" of the seals. What scenes of peace or war transpire among the seal family out in ocean depths we may not know, but we know

Some Interesting Scraps.

The statistics of wild beasts in India for 1883 show that they do not grow any less deadly. Twenty-two thousand nine hundred and seventy persons were killed in 1883, an increase of 690.

an increase of 690. Many salmon of the rivers of Finland contain copper hooks of a peculiar form. It is now known that these hooks are used in the north of Germany, and that salmon of the Finish rivers must descend in winter to the Biltic coasts of Germany. A baron of beef for Queen Victoria's side-board on Christmas day, weighing 300

A baron of beef for Queen Victoria's side-board on Christmas day, weighing 300 pounds, was roasted at Windsor castle and dispatched to Osborne on Chrittmas eve along with the boar's head (from one of her majesty's wild pigt) and woodoock pie, which are the customary lunchcon dishes at the palace on Christmas day. A snake kept by a Zurich naturalist was fond of entering a small pond and lying in ambush for goldfish. It seized its prey by the belly, when, very curiously, the fish became stiff and apparently dead, though it was found to be unipjured, and if liberated readily swam away. The naturalist thinks the snake had a hypnoble influence on its viotim. victim.

victim. A Scranton man who gives his attention to raising pigeons says that the only biga-mist he has ever seen among pigeons is a malenow owned by him. During the breeding searon the bigamist maintained two separate wives and households, devoting just about as much attention to one as to the other. He helped raise the broods of each female, and his affaction for each was cougl. The and his affection for each was equal. The double duty kept him very busy, but he seemed to take Iride in having so much

double duty kept him very busy, but he seemed to take pride in having so much responsibility. Up near Hartford, Conn., last week a young mau who had set a trap for a mink went out to examine it, and could not find it. He heard a growl, and looking up in the branches of a tree, saw his trap hanging to the leg of a peculiarly shaped animal. A discharge of his gun brought down a Uaha-dian lynz, which measured four feet from the tips of his fore feet to the tips of his hind feet when stretched out at full length. There have been a number of sheep killed in that vicinity recently, the marks of which could not be attributed to dogs. This lynx was probably guilty of it. A citizen of Elberton, Ga., has a pet goose whole keeps a better watch around his house at night than most dogs would. The olitizan recently said to a visitor : "I've got the worst pet goose you ever saw, and if you come around without hallooing or strik-ing a rock with your stick you'll think some-thing's taking you off like a buzz saw; she's a path around the house like a circus ring, and every forty feet she yelps out "kaap quiet, kaap quiet,' and if you don't mind he'll be tearing off your pants and giving somebody a job of patching. She's the best watch dog I ever had, and we wouldn't feel safe if our pet goose should die." **Russian Military Disciplinc.**

Russian Military Discipline.

A German was boasting in the presency of some Russians about the obedience and discipline of the German army, citing num-erous instances from the warbetween France

crous instances from the war between France and Germany. "Gentlemen," replied one of the Russians, "what you say about the discipline in the German army amounts to nothing at all when compared with what occurs continu-ally in the Russian army. But I will merely recite one instance of what occurred at the beginning of the reign of the Czar Nicholas, when the discipline in the Russian army was comparatively lax. At that time, betore the telegraph was discovered, the Russian used signal stations, which were a few niles apart. The soldier made a signal which was repeated by the soldier at the mext station, and thus the news was conveyed thousands of miles.

station, and thus the news was conveyed thousands of miles. On 3 day a soldier at a station near St. Petersburg did not see the signal in time, and dreading the punishment that awaited him for negligence deliberately hanged him-self on the signei tower. The soldier at the next station mistook this for a signal, so he deliberately but promptly hanged him-self also. In consequence of the disci-pline which prevails in the Russian army next day it was discovered that all the sol-diers at the signal towers from St. Petersdiers at the signal towers from St. Peters-burg to Warsaw had hanged themselves on their signal towers. Of course a much stricter discipline prevails at present,

feeds his hens liberally he may secure but iew eggs, as he is then feeding for the mar-get, and not for eggs. A fat hen will not lay, and is as unprefitable as a fat sow for breeding. What they mostly need is nitro-generation with the second second second second phoric acid, etc., but the large amount of the albumen in an egg calls for more nitrogen-ous tood than usually allowed. Some, im-properly, ascribe the failure to secure eggs to a lack of green food. While some kind of bulky food (such as clover hay, chopped fine, and scalded, as well as cooked potatoes and turnipe) is exclient yet the great desider. if ne, and scalded, as well as cooked potatoes and turnipe) is excilent yet the great desider-stum is animal food, and if less grain bo fed, and more meat, either raw or cooked, there will be more eggs. Milk and curds are also suitable, but meat is better than anything else. As a pound of meat daily will be suff-ient for a dozen hens, and almost any kind of meat will do, the expense is a small mat-ter, compared to the high prices obtained for eggs in winter. It is not necessary to feed grain more than once a day. A morn-ing meal of scalded, chopped hay, with sem y kind of animal food, and wheat at night, will give more eggs, if the hen house is kept warm, than any other method, and it will be oheaper than feeding three times a day on grain. grain.

A pan of warm water in the morning should always be allowed.

Fast Walking Horses For Farmers.

Fast Walking Horses for Farmers. In purchasing or hiring a plow horse, stake off a mile of road. Mount the horse and see how many minutes it will take him to walk a mile. A horse that will walk three miles an hour is worth at least three times as much as a horse that walks but two miles. The three mile horse not only does as much work in two days as the two-mile horse does in three, but he enables the man behind the plow to do fifty per cent, more work in a day than he can do behind the two mile horse. And the man and horse consume with the slow team fifty per cent, more rations in doing the same work than the fast walker sorse consume with the slow team fifty per cent, more rations in doing the same work than the fast walker does. In twelve months, the man would do no more carting and plowing with the slow horse than he would do in eight months with the fast walker.

Breed From the Best.

This should be your motto, brother farm-er. Have it printed in large type, frame it and hang it up in your stable until it gets the sentiment so deeply impressed in your ideas of breeding that it becomes a fixed principle in your life. Study the various breeds of all farm animals, compare care-fully the points of excellence in competing breeds, x amine as carefully for the defects. Day't be carried away by some strong point

breeds, examine as carefully for the defects. Don't be carried away by some strong point. Cultivate an ideal combining the properties of the modern standard, and when you make your selection of a breeding animal bring your test to bear closely in this selection and take the best. In b seding horse stock, accept no horse as a sire that has bad feet, defective wink, weak knees, curb or any noticeable waskness take no risks. There are plenty of sound horses. Examine just as carefully for defects in the bull and boar. Unless you are exacting in your demands as carefully for defects in the built and boar. Unless you are exacting in your demands you will be imposed afoon. If every farmer would demand sound breeding stock and openly condemn these prominent defects, the country would soon be rid of the great-est curse the improvement of stock has to contend with.

How to Build a Dairy Herd.

"How shall I proceed with a herd of native cattle to build a dairy head ?" asks a han the fast waiker does. In tweive hative caute to built a dairy head? asks a souths, the man would do no more carting ad plowing with the slow horse than he ould do in eight months with the fast alker. "Suppose a farmer hire a man and a two-alle horse to do an amount of plowing and 'marked the improvement. Get the best adous families arrive, which is in the "marry month of May/" The seal army of occupation fairly shore there ensue scenes more or less dramatio, and which indicate that there is good deal of human nature in the seal.

a good deal of human nature in the seal, as there is in fact, to more or less extent, in every creature beneath the sun. About the middle of May, usually, the males, which are the first of the breeding seals to arrive, orawl from the water and es-tablish the rockeries in readiness for the cows that begin to zome somewhat later. It seems probable that the rockeries are co-onpied by the same bulls and cows from year to year, as they, the rockery grounds, othange but little, either in s'23 or form; but it has been proven that the bachelors do not return to the same hauling grounds, or even to the same island, with regularity from year to year. o year.

Western Farmers.

Western Farmers. Evidence is accumulating of greatly dim-inished prosperity, and, indeed, of serious amongst the farmers of the Western States. Low prices of produce—wheat especially— addressity. To these must be added the charges for mortgage indebtedness, which have been steadily increasing in recent years, A table is been prepared from the reports of the Scoretary of State of Ohio which shows for each year since 1870 the amount secured, and similar particulars of the mortgages released. The table shows or balance a continuous though varying h-in the secured, and similar particulars of the mortgages released. The table shows or balance a continuous though varying h-in the secured, and similar particulars of the mortgages released. The table shows or balance a continuous though varying h-in the secured, and similar particulars of the mortgages released. The table shows or balance a continuous though varying the last eighteen years the mortgage indebted-ness of Ohio has been augmented to the ex-tent or £92,566,990, siter allowing for re-payments and foreclosures. In view of the fall of prices of almost every kind of Ameri-etan produce, except cotton, it is not strange can produce, except cotton, it is not strange that farmers in the Western States are com-plaining of bad times.

Cut warm bread or cake with a warm knife

at the Paris chosition were worth from \$35,000,000, an \$49,000,000. There were many specialtie, such as a model of the Eiffel Tower, mde entirely of diamonds, 31 fest high, which is to come America. The king of Spain has got over his illness but his constitutional weakness is so great but his constitutional weakness is so great that it is extremely unlikely that he will live to grow up.

"That will do," replied the German: "I give it up."-[Texas Siftings.]

Truffles in Epping Forest.

Every gourmand in London, writes a cor-respondent, has had his mouth set watering with desire by the appearance of a basket of treff is gathered in Epping Forest which have all the stiffness and resistance to the presure of the finger deemed by comnois-seurs necessary to insure conviction of their having been dug from the ground only iwelve hours before. "For a long time pres the in-habitants of the little villas that border the habitants of the litle villas that border the forest have had their curiesity excited by the frequent visits of a party of Frenchmen, armed, some with tridents and some with queershaped pointed spades and rakes, but what excited the most curiesity of all was the strange pack following them in the chase, consisting of three or four extraordinary locking pige—animals with long, peaked snouts, and mounted upon long, lean legs, which trotted along, grubbing hither and thither, and flopping their ears in disdain as they obeyed the call of their masters hurry-ing them on their read. The sport generally took place before dawn. Those Frenchmen were trifl i hunters, and the queer-locking pack following at their heels were French plags from Parigord, whose scent is never at fault when truffles lie hidden beneath the ground." ground.

Pigeons With Whistles in Their Tails.

The Chinese have many ingenious methods to save their fowls from being caught by the hawks. The pigeons in North China have tied to their tails whichles which make a whirring noise as they fiv through the air, and which frighten hawks away. I was for a long time at a loss to know what the for a long time at a loss to know what the sound was. I heard it many times a day in every city of North China, says a writer in the Agriculturist. The gooze-herder pro-tects his charge in much the same way. He has a sort of bamboo whistle or tube fastered to the end of a rope-whip, which he swings from time to time around bis head to scare away the hawks. Inasmuch as some of the goose-herds number as many as a thousand birds and as the hawks are numerous and hold, it will be seen that this is not an unnecessary precaution. is not an unnecessary precaution.

NEWS OF THE WEEK,

時間、何 CANADIAN.

The influenza is particularly severe in Quebec, a number of cases having resulted iatally.

Charles T. Danbar and G. F. Rogers of St. Paul, Minn., have purchased property in Vancouver to the extent of \$200,000.

The river at Brockville is at length frozen

There were 31 failures in Canada last week and 305 in the United States.

It is expected that the Winnipeg City council will submit shortly to the ratepayers Local Option by law.

Many specimens of the Evening Grosbeak, a bird rarely found in Western Ontario, have been shot recently in the vicinity of Kings

an living in Barrie township in credited with being 107 years of age, and she has a daughter aged 71 residing in Kingston.

While snow blockades have caused great delay to trains on United States li les out West, the C. P. R. trains have generally arrived and departed from Vancouver on

It is estimated that there are 1,700.000 Villiam and the country west; that the quantity of wheat in farmers' hands is con-siderably in excess of that generally sup posed, and that about a million bushels remain to be delivered.

Lady Stanley is seriously ill with in finenz

This season's lumber business on Lake Winnipeg is much better than was expect

Result of New Branswick elections on Monday, 22 Government, 16 Opposition, 3 Independent.

There were more deaths in Klogston last week than during any week for the past ten years.

James Stinson, a native of Tyrone, Ireland, died at Sunbury on Wednesday at the age of 101.

The Maultoba Government is going to establish Farmers' Institutes, and engage professors to encoursge agriculture.

Three schools have been closed at Queber on account of the influenza. There are five bundred cases in St. Charles de Bellechasse. Qae.

A sum will be put into the Dominion Estimates for the extension of the British Columbia Drydocks by 100 feet.

The County Councils throughout Ontario are very unanimously calling for the ap pointment of a railway commission.

Thomas Kane has been sentenced to be hanged at Toronto, on February 12, for the murder of his sister in law, Mary Kane.

Louis Deas, the mulatto who shot and killed Birtle in Toronto some time sgo, has been sentenced to the penetentiary for ten years.

The influenza is among the Indians near West Salkirk, Manitoba, and although there are only 800 of them, the funerals are taking place at the rate of four or five a week

It is announced that the Vatican has de cided to divide the Diocese of Montreal into two, and to constitute a new diccese to be known as Joliette.

It is stated that the health of Premie Mercier is far from satisfactory, and that his physician insists upon his resting from official labor for some months.

official labor for some months. Mr. Taylor has given notice in the Ostawa Parliament that he will introduce a bill to prevent the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor in Canada. The object is to strike at the United States for enforcing their act to keep Canadians from working across the border.

A scheme has been laid before the King ston City Council for opening and extending over thirty streets at a costs of \$50,000.

Word has reached Lethbridge from London, E.g., that all the funds needed to build the extension of the Gait railway to the

United States have been secured.

Mr. Dalton McCarthy gave notice of motion on Monday of a bill to amend the North West Territories Act by knocking out clause 110. which establishes the French language for official purposes.

A deepatch from Alexandria Bay said a tug had passed up the Canadian channel on Tuesday. This is the latest for many years that the river has been open for mavigation. The Peterborangh Council has granted \$2,000 to the officers of the 57ch Battalion towards the erection of a new armoury, on condition that the County Council grants

\$1.000. Mayor Sol White, M. P. P., of Windsor, Oat, at the inaugural bacquet of the new council on Monday evening, said he was not a traid to stand by the platform the chief p'ark of which was political union. Com-mercial Union, he to'd, was impracticable.

UNITED STATES.

Solicitor General Orlow W. Chapman died on Sunday at his residence, in Washington, pneumonia.

It is reported that six of the leading reweries of Cleveland have been purchased rewerie

by an English syndicate for \$9,000,000. Miss Bialand, who has been making the circuit of the world for the "Cosmopolitan" magazine, left Queenstown for New York on Sanday.

Kunze, one of the Cronin suspects, has seen released on bail bonds furnished by a dime museum manager, and in return is to go on exhibition.

Catcago had 633 deaths during the week ending Saturday at noon-136 more than the previous week. There were six deaths on Saturday from influerza.

on Saturday from influerza. The fifth and last of the children of Wm. and Mary Boyle, of Fall River, Mass., died on Friday from pneumonia superinduced by la grippe. Four of the Boyle children were buried on Thursday. The mortal remains af Walter Biaine, son of U. S. Sicretary of State J. G. Blaine of Maine, and solicitor for the state department at Washington, were placed in their final resting place in Oakhill cemetery, at Wash-ington, on Saturday. He died of influerza. A mass meeting was held in Naw York on

A mass meeting was held in New York on Thursday night in favour of ballot reform.

Archbiahop Corrigan, who left for Rome last week, was tendered a reception by lead-ing Catholics in New York before sailing.

Peter Henderson, head of a well-known seed house in New York, died last week of pneumonia resulting from la gripse.

Jay Westinghouse, president of the West-inghouse agricultural works and a brother of Westinghouse, the inventor, died at Schenectady, N. Y., last week, aged 53 rears.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott was installed and assistant pastor Bliss was ordained and installed on the 17th inst in Plymouth church, Brooklyn.

The grand jury has returned "not a true bill" in the case of General Mahone, charged with shooting Herbert Harrison on November 5:h, at Petersburg, Va.

Influerza in a severe form prevails among the (fibers and crews of the American squadron of evolution, now in the Mediter-racean. There are 180 cases of the disease on board the Chicago.

In the House of Kepresentatives at Washington on the 17th inst. M. Mills in tro-duced a bill to extend the trade and com-merce of the United States and to provide for full reciprocity between the United States and Mexico.

New York city is about trying an experiment with Chinese as street laborers.

Owing to the dull times a number of colleries worked by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company have shut down, throwing 20,000 hands out of employment

Owing to the severe weather Wyoming cathle men are shipping their stock into Kan-sas. It is estimated that 50,000 head of cat-tle will be transferred.

A wild boar entered the house of a family of Osage half breeds on Wild Horse creek Chickaeaw nation, a few days ago, and de-voured a 6 year old girl, who was alone in the place.

Sheriff Barton, of Danver, who was sworn in Tuesday, has created a sensation by ordering that hereafter all saloons must close on Sunday. Heretofore the law on this was practically a dead letter.

Mrs. William Miller, living near Ham. burg, Iowa, has just given birth to two girls and a boy, their combined weight being 21 pounds. Less than two years ago Mrs. Mil-ler produced twins. All are doing well. Eight women raided the "blind pigs," otherwise illicit drinking places, of Mays-ville, South Dakots, on Treeday and smashed the furniture and fixtures, because the husband os one of them had sold a mortgage to pay a whisky bill, Marchell Field to a

Some comment has been caused in England by a series of articles published by the Duke of Marlboro on absence ladlordism as it affects Ireland. His crace abuses the land-lords for spending their rent abroad. Chief Secretary Balfour rilicules the idea of a dissolution of the Britisi Parliament.

There is a strike of grain porters on the Liverpool docks, which is interfering greatly with traffis.

with traffi. Mr. Talbot, Liberal member of the Im-perial House of Commons for the middle division of Giamorganahire is dead. Mr. Talbot was the oldest member of the House, having sat for the county uninterruptedly for 60 years. for 60 years.

The ill sess of the Marquir of Hartington necessitating a trip to he Continent, which will excend beyond he time of the reassembling of Parliament, is awkward for the Unionists, who will need all their leaders to combat the contemplated assaults of the Operation Opposition.

Deposition. Rev. Dr. Talmage has oncelled all his sngagements in London and Saglish provin-cial towns in consequence of the influenza. Editor Parke has been found guilty of li-belling the Earl of Easton, and has been sentenced to twolve months imprisonment. The Princess of Wales has the influer zh.

Edward Walsh, mayor d Wexford and has been sentenced to two muths' imprison-ment for publishing a boycor notice.

English merchants doin business at Lisbon and Oporto have putested against the British ultimatum to Portgal.

Portugal, finding that no pwer is willing o arbitrate, has decided to abmit to Engto arbitrate, has decided to a land's demands under protest

Princess Maud of Wales he the influenza Her condition is not serious

Mr. Herbert Gladstone has recovered £1,000 damages for libel from the Allahabad (India) " Post." The paper impeached his morality.

Mr. Alex. Craig Sellar, Lberal Unionist member for the Patrick division of Lanark-shire, died last week. The Queen is to visit Ailles Bains

in April, Roy. Mr. Spurgeon is cripiled with sciab

Nathan Marcus Alder, D.L., Chief Rabbi

of the United Hebrew congregations of the British Empire, aied on Thursday in London aged 86. The funeral of Field Marshal Lord Napier

hop bitters, died at Rochester on the 17th inst, at the age of 65. The fatal disease was pneumonia, which had developed from influ-

IN GENERAR.

The Dake of Aosts, ex-king of Spain, died at Turin on Saturday of pneunonia

The German Reichstag hasagreed to an addize the East African Steanship Co. It is reported that a large mantity of gold

s going from St. Petersburgio Lon The Paris Nineteenth Sicle states that

the Emperor of Austria wil soon abdicate

The Journal de St. Peterbourg says that England is bound to submitther dispute with Portugal to arbitration.

The (zer has appointed two temporary commissions 'o adopt measures for rearning the troops. Gen. Van Nøvesky, minister of war, will preside over one of the commis-

Daring the second week in January the Daring the second week in January the death rate declined m Borin, Konigsberg, Darizie and Frankfor, while it increased in Munich, Cologne, Kiel and Stuttgart. It is now declining in most of the cities of Germany.

A new Russian loss of one hundred million dollars has been innounced at Paris.

The German Czych conference in Vienna has succeeded in recaciling all difference between the two nationalities in Bohemia.

The queen of Portual has visited the poor house as Liebon and erschalty distributed alms. Immense crowls assembled on her route and cheered he with great enthusi-

A tanner at Havaa has discovered

electrical process by which he is able to tan hides of the larges size in sixty hours.

Dom Pedro has annead at Cannes. He appears terribly aged ad enfeebled, both in body and mind. He atends to spend the whole winter at Canne.

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE AT TRINIDAD.

ceremonies on the Arrival of the Governor.

The morning of December 22 broke dark and cloudy. The rain fell gently on the stated roofs of the houses, while that "grim, ungainly, ghastly, gaunt and eminous bird," the corbeau or black vuiture, perched in groups on the tallest peaks and ridges, viewing with judicial gravity the unwonted state of the weather. At thirty-three min-utes past six a, m. the sun's disk was slight-were signs of the beginning of the cellpse, and at ten minutes after seven there were signs of the beginning of the cellpse, and at ten minutes after seven total dark-ness prevailed. The colipse was of three minutes duration. Shars were visible, and the poultry, which had heattatingly ventur-ed off their roosts half an hour or so before, speedily returned thereto, apparently under the impression that they were the viotims of some deception. THE SCARED NEGROFS. The morning of December 22 broke dark

THE SCARED NEGROFS.

THE SCARED NEGROPS. Lamps were lighted and many of the negroes made a bee line for the nearest place of worship, believing that the end of the world had come. I happened to be passing the Roman Catholic Cathedral at the time, and I do not remember having before, in the course of a pretty varied and lengthy ex-perience, seen a more ludiorous sight than was presented to my view by the supersti-tious blacks who, on bended knees, were frantically crossing themselves and praying to their patron saints. The eclipse was to their patron saints. The colipse was successfully observed by the astronomers who came from England for the purpose. To defy immortal power. To defy immortal power. Yet how lightly men ignore All the future holds in store, " Spending brief but golden moments all im

Mr. Gladstone at Home,

Mr. Gladstone at Home. Mr. Gladstone lives very regular life at his home. He breakfasts light y about 7 o'clock, and shortly before 8 walks to the church for prayers. To the intelligent ob-server the sight of the great statesman walk-ing to church at this early hour in the morn in cannot fail to be interesting. Cfad in a long coas, tightly buttoned, with a long shawl wrapped closely around his neck, and wearing a soft felt hat, his appearence is decidedly picture que. Upon his return to the castle from morning prayers, he retires to his study, where he reads and answers, with the aid of his secretary, his enormous mass of daily correspondence.

with the aid of his secretary, his enormous mass of daily correspondence. There is no regular hour for luncheon at the castle and it is partaken of by those at lome at various times. In the afternoon Mr. Gladstone takes a walk in the grounds, and if the weather is propilious usually engages in his favorite exercises of tree-chonoing. He discard violation engages in his favorite exercises of tree-chopping. He dines at 8 o'clock, afterwards reads or writes, and at 10 retires for the night. Though abstemious in his habits, he usually drinks bitter beer with his lunch usually drinks bitter beer with his lunch and a glass or two of claret or port at dinner. Mr. Gladstone is not in any sense ascetic, is a generous liver and is a great believer in the virtues of a glass of good port wine. When engaged in speaking his fillip is a compound of sherry and egg, which is prepared by Mrs. Gladstone with as much anxiety and care as if it were the elixir of life. Mr. Gladstone never smoked. He acquired his habits at a period when tobacco smoking was generally regarded as

He acquired his habits at a period when tobacco smoking was generally regarded as somewhat rulgar among the bettr classes. In Mr. Gladstone's study, besides his books, which are seen everywhere, there are three writing desks in the room, one chiefly reserved for political correspondence and another used by Mrs. Gladstone. The 1 brary at Hawarden Castle contains more than 20.060 volumes, which are freely learned l brary at Hawarden Castle contains mor than 20,060 volumes, which are freely loane than 20,000 volumes, which are freely loaned to almost any person in the neighborhood who wishes to read them. At one time this liberty was unlimited, but the privilege was so much abused by some persons that a few years ago a rule was laid down limiting the time for which a book might be keps to one month. With this exception, however, Mr. Gladstone's 1 brary is still the free-loan library of the whole country side.

Cats that Catch Fish.

Nicholas Long, the operator at the signal and Atlantis City tracks, on the meadows, has a mother cat and three kittens which has a mother cat and three kittens whave been taught to catch their own The old cat made her appearance at the tower some time ago, and "Nick" having tower some time so, and "Nick" having no desire to drive her away was obliged to devise some plan 'o feed her. This was soon

Fame, Wealth, Life, Death, What is fame?

Or, if here and there a hero Be remembered through the years, Yet to him the gain is zaro; Dath hath stilled his hopes and fears. Yet what dangers men will dare If but only in the air Isy be heard some cager mention of their name.

name ; Though they hear it not themselves, 'sis

What is wealth ?

He but noids in trust his treasure For the welfare of the race. Yet what crimes som: men will dare Bat to gain their alender share a some profit, though with loss of name or health, a some plunder, spent on vices or by stealth.

What is life ?

What is hie ? The the earthly hour of trial For a life that's just begun; When the prize of self denial May be quickly lost or won; 'Tis the hour when love may burgeon The survey survey for a farmer of the set.

To an everlasting flower; Or when lusts their victime urge on

strife ; Or in suicidal madness grasp the knife,

What is death? Past its dark, mysterious portal Human eye may never roam; Yet the hope still springs immortal That it leads the wanderer home. Oh, the blies that lies before us When the secret shall be known, And the varie arealls chown,

What is death ?

And the vast angelic chorus Sounds the hymn before the throne !

Sounds the hymn before the throne ! What is fame, or wealth, or life ? Past are praises, fortune, strife; All but love, that lives forever, cast beneath, When the good and fsithful servant takes the wreath.

The Knight.

Which one of these two roadways, pretty maid, is

mine ?" "Where do you go, sir knight? For that] you do

not say." Thy hare, brown leg is round, with turn of ankle

The basket on thy head brings lovely arms in play:

play ; Dark are thy lashes, drooping over eyes that shine, I know not where I go, for I will go thy way."

Then 'tis to find Teo, the goatherd, that you go, To whom my leg so round shall very quickly take

To whom my leg so rund shall very quickly take My cyclashes, my lips with kisses to be sow, All that I have of love, of beauty, for his sake, And all too little is to quench the fevered glow That in his charmed heart my presence can awake,

If unto love alone thy favor theu wouldst yield,

Accursed then be fate that from mine infancy te me april for war and carnace, bade me wield The sword, and gave no shephard's pips of reeds to me !"

"A warrior is a king amid all human kind ! The chopherds, trembling, greet the hero wit acclaim, And haughy is, (fright, the mistress of his mind ; His hores is held in fear, its warder is his name. How I would love Teo to captain's rank assigned, With doughts word in hand that should maintal my fams!"

Spring to the saidle then behind me. Safe with

Thou shall be brave and them who envy thee

deride. My part in a 1 the spail of osptured towns shall be Jewels and chains of gold to deck thy beauty's

And whan we pase the folk shall ory aloud to see : 'Bahold the giorious brilegroom and the radiant bride!"

What! Bad man, for your sake you wish me to

The faith I vowed my goatherd in the meadowland ! I a andor him they be will him a meadowland !

I a andon him then he will pine away And die-at least, he gave me so to understand. nd how can I, sir knight, mount to your saddle, Dray.

prav, Unle,s you lend to me your stirrup and your hand ? —[From the French of Emlie Augier

thee; but if, more than this, to pleasure thee ds must guide a flock each day to graze

What is wealth? 'Tis a rainbow, still reo.ding ' As the panting fool pursmes; Or a tay that youth, unheeding, Seeks the readiset way to lose; Bat the wise man keeps due mass Neither out of breath or base; He but holds in truth his treasure For the welfare of the new result.

What is faile : This the sun-gleam on the mounts Spreading brighty are it flies, The the bubble on the fountain, Rising lightly are it dies ; Ot, if here and there a hero De remembered through the y

A new bank is to be established in Toron-A new bank is to be established in Toron-to, to be known as the York County Bank, and is to have no branches outside the coun-ty of York. It will have a capital of \$500, 000 and Mr. Geo. W. Yarker will probably be its manager.

Mr. C. A. Smith, a Galt Artist, now in France, has sold a painting, "The Patriots of 1837," to Ald. Prefontaine, M. P., and Mr. Drolet, of Montreal, for \$800.

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Marine Association held in Toronto, it was decided to ask the Government to lower the canal tolls, to push the work of deepening the canals between Kingston and Montreal, and also to take steps to encourage ship-building in Canada. building in Canada.

Capt. Joseph Parsons, of Kingaton, has made the latest round trip to Oswego on record. He crossed over to Oswego on Thursday last in the ship Ella Murton, barley-laden, cleared on Friday, and arrived back at Kingston on Saturday.

The twelfth annual convention of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association was held at Stratford last week. The attendance was not large, but the proceed-ings were nevertheless of great interest fo

Twenty-four hogs died at Port Stanley of

a mysterious cause on Monday. Mr. Wood, member for Brockville, has been appointed Deputy Speaker of the

Judge Johnson, of Montreal, has been sworn in as Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Qaebec.

The Knights of Labour of Kingston have decided to memorialize Parliament praying for the more equitable taxation of ground rentals in cities and towns.

During the past year in Montreal there were 1,032 new buildings erected, valued at \$3.608 300, as compared with 933 and \$3,-linger. 447,895 for the previous year.

Brockville Town Council appointed a committee on Monday night to urge on the County Council the importance of providing an industrial farm and poor-house,

Marshall Field has donated a \$100,000

Marshall risid has donated a 5100,000 site in Chicago for the proposed new Baptist university. This gift more than completes the \$1,000,000 which Mr. Rockefelle made a condition when he donated \$600,000 to found the university.

Baron Joachim C. Von Schiliba, the son of a member of the German Reichstag, is in gaol in New York because he cannot pay a \$200 hotel bill.

The Primitive Baptists are creating an exoftement bordering on frezzy among the ig-norant classes of North Carolina by preach-ing that the end of the world will come this

year. The Washington senate yesterday dis-cussed the Russian extradition treaty, but the clause providing that the murder of the czar or any member of the imperial family shall not be considered a political offence evoked such vigorous opposition that the measure was sent back.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Lord Salisbury, who has been suffering from influenza, will go to the south of

France to recuperate. A gale prevailed in the Ecglish channe on Saturday. A number of vessels were

Mr. Gladstone has written an article p ing an eloquent tribute to the late Dr. Dol

Mr. Gladetone will spend the month of February at Oxford, where he will remain in strict seclusion, devoting his time to writ-ing articles for English and American reviews.

M. Sagasta has succeeded in forming free trade ministry in Spain.

A member of the Peters expedition is convinced that Dr. Peers is dead.

It is rumoured that the Czar has become insame owing to the choic state of fear and worry in which he live.

Despatches published in a white book at Berlin say Emin Pash let large stores] of Ivory in care of reliabl chiets.

The influenza is raing at Athens. The entire royal family is al. ded with it. The Russian Government has decided to abolish the autonomy i Imland.

abolish the autonomy f Inland. Emin Pasha is suffiting from an abscess on the exterior of the skull, which has caused partial paralysis di the tongue. Owing to the intens felling in Lisbon, the British Legation has been placed under a strong guard. The Duke of Palmill, 'captain of the King of Portugal's Guari, has sent to the British Legation the Crimean medal received by him whileseving in the British army. army.

The influenza is increasing in South Germany. Many deathshave occurred from the disease, and the schols have been closed in several places.

M. Ephrussi, a rich baker of Paris, has gained the \$125,000 pris in the Panama anal lottery.

The question of Frens rights in New ties at Paris on Monday nd 1sd ro quite a breezy discussion. Th government said that French rights were onfirmed by Eng-land

M. Joffrin, who was given Gen. Boulan-ger's seat in the French Chamber of Depu-ties, attempted to speakon Monday. M. Deroulede, Boulanger's lutenant, protested and was forcibly remove. Other Boulan-gists shared his fate, all finally the re-mainder left the chambe in a body. mainder left the chambe in a body.

: Those who say that w man has no sense of humor have evidently alled to notice how a moustache tickles her.

dovise some plan to reed her. This was soon done. It occurred to him that cats were particularly fond of fish and he arranged a Fellow-Feeling Among Elephants.

small net, which enabled him to procure large numbers of minnows fron the neighboring salt ponds. Placing them in a bucket with sufficient water to keep them alive, he proceeded to feed them as his leisure. This he continued to do for some time, the old out occasionally helping hereit which he continued to do for some time, the old cat occasionally helping herself, when, to his surprise, one morning he discovered the entire tamily catching their fish from one of the ponds. This they have been doing ever since, and they seem to care as little for the water as a water spaniel. The cats are all water as a water spaniel. water as a water spaniel. The cats are all very intelligent, but we do not wonder at this, as a fish diet is said to be best for the brains, and a well-fed, active brain conduces to intelligence.

The True Methodist.

The Nashville "Christian Advocate" (Meth.) says: "What is a Methodist? He is a penitent, believing, pardoned, regenerated, holy follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. He is at load and and a says that the says that t holy follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. He is, at least, one pledged to content, himself with no lower ideal of Christian experience than this. He is a man who lives according to rule--method. He is fully convinced that religion is the chief concern of mortals here below. He seeks first the Kingdom of God and His rightcoueness. It is his meat ard drink to do his Heavenly Father's will. He is meek, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners. His constant aspiration is to reproduce the Christ-life among men; his daily prayer to have the mind which was in Carist Jesus, and to be filled with all the fulness of God. He accepts as final the de-claration of the Scriptures that the friendship of the world is enmity with God. He does not have perpetually on his lips the inquiry, What harm is there in this, that, the other?

but, contrarywise, he asks, How can I glor-ify God in my body and my spirit, which are His?"

An Austrian professor claims to have found the microbs of la gripps.

It is said that Portrgal has addressed formal appeal to the great powers.

Four chouseand merchants of Lisbon paraded the streets of Lisbon on Monday night shouting "War to England."

" Memo" writes in the Times of India :-

"Memo" writes in the Timas of India :-In a previous article I referred to a state-ment in regard to bison carrying off a wounded companion. A similar trait of character is recorded in regard to elephants. A sportsman in Southern India. writing over thirty years ago, tells how he fired at a fe-male elephant and knocked her down. Then, he says, the most curious scene was enacted that had ever fallen to his lot to behold. He thought the animal was dead, but the rest of the herd, it appeared, knew better, for seven or eight of them ran up, assisted her to rise, and supporti_g her on all sides with their heads, fairly carried her · ff, leaving a great broad track through the j ingle. This admitted of the hunter following for some distance, bat he could not get a shot, as they were all jsmmel together with their heads against the fomale's body. Eventually has attention was astracted by a stray ele-phant attempting to j inithe herd. He got a shot at this animal, and safely bagged it. But meanwhile, the others had got off with their grievously wounded companion.

Plucky Women and Mouse.

Plucky Women and Mouse. There are nervous women and women of nerve. Is was one of the latter to whom this item refers. She attended a prayer-meet ing recently, and in the midst of the services a mouse made its way across the room and crawled up her clothing. Did she swoon, or soream, or go into hysterics, or do any other ridiculous thing? Not she. A droibly passing her hand down over her dress, she located the little "varmint," and held him fast till the prayer then being offered had reached its final amen, when she quietly and deliberately retired to the adjoining room and with the assistance of the janitor dis-patched the sly intruder. But as we said at the beginning—there are nervous women the beginning-there are nervous women and women of nerve-and here is where the and women of nerve-and here is where the funniest part of this item comes it. When she had returned to the prayer-room, and the neeting had closed, in relating her adventure, of which all had been blissfully ignorant, several "ladies came near fainting at the mere thought of a like experience.-Lewiston, Me., Journal.

Prince Albert Victor has been received with great honor at Lucknow, John Ruskin, the celebrated artist and author, is said to have become insane.

land.

THE BEE.

Leading Paper in North Perth. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1890.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Dutch ministry has resigned. A syndicate is being formed in Lon-don to acquire trading rights in Alaska.

C. O. Ermatinger, of St. Thomas has been appointed junior county judge of

Wednesday, February 12, has been set for the discussion of Mr. McCarthy's dual language bill.

About 900 hogs were sold on the Chatham market the other day at \$5,35. Eight carloads were shipped off.

There is a project on foot to build a bridge over the St. Lawrence at the Is-land of Orleans to cost \$1,500,000.

Syracuse has deposited a bond for \$10,000 in the American Baseball Association and is now in good standing.

The workingmen at Brunn, Austria, have decided to demonstrate on May 1 in favor of the eight-hour movement.

Sir Henry Manisty, judge of the Queen's Bench Division in England, died Friday in London, at the age of 81. A match has been made to be rowed

in April over the Paramatta course be-tween Neil Matterson and Peter Kemp.

The Portuguese plime minister says that he is preparing an appeal to the powers, but is anxious to meet Great Britain's wishes.

Judge Wurtele, of Montreal, has de-cided the case of the G.N.W. Telegraph Co. against the Montreal Telegraph Co. in fayor of the latter.

The death rate for the past two weeks in loonoto shows an increase of 123 over the same week of last year, the ligures being 163 against 40.

A. T. Walker's brewery at Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, has passed into the hands of a joint stock company with a capital of \$17,000,000.

The by-law giving a loan of \$1,500 to John McDonald to assist in re-building his tannery, was carried on Monday by a vote of 70 to 5 in Tiverton.

It is reported that John 'Pollard, of the Tiverton Watchman, has pur-chased the Napanee Express, an influ-ential paper in Lennox county.

The Porte has prohibited the use of the Greek language in any of the Cretan courts. Both lawyers and judges are ignorant of the Turkish languages.

It is reported that the Duke of Camof the British army and that he will be succeeded by the Duke of Connaught

In the French Chamber of Deputies on Thursday the bill providing for a law to tax foreigners and those who employ foreign labor had its first reading

An estimate made in New York places the total production of gold, sil-ver, lead and copper during 1889 at \$127,676,536, against \$114.341,592 in 1999

A joint resolution has been introduced into each body of the South Dakota legislature making an official denial of the statements concerning destitution in South Dakota.

The great Tombala prize of the Paris exhibition, amounting to half a million francs, was won by ticket No. 693,843. The name of the fortunate holder has not here accentized not been ascertained.

Prof. Goldwin Smith'voiced his erratic views before the Nineteenth Century Club in New York last week, regarding "Political Relations of Canada to Great Britain and the United States."

Portugal proposes a conference to settle its rights in Africa. Sears' block, in Boston, was burned Sunday. Loss over \$200,000.

Hull's block, in Danbury, Conn., is re-ported burned. Loss \$350,000. Thos. Norquay, Oppositionist, has been elected for Kildonan, Man.

Boulangists and Socalists indulged in free fights at Paris on Saturday night. Col. Morin has been re-nominated for the Local House by the Reformers of Welland.

The writ for Haldimand is issued. Nominations on the 13th inst. Polling a week later.

The first-class French cruiser Dubour-dien has gone to pieces on the west coast of Africa.

The London Lancet says that Europe has much to fear from cholera during the coming summer.

John Reid & Co., one of the oldest shlpbuilding firms on the Clyde, have failed with heavy liabilities.

Rev Dr. Talmage and family, of Brooklyn, have reached their home. The doctor is in fine health.

The bodies of the entombed miners in Nottingham shaft at Wilkesbarre, Pa., were found on Sunday horribly burned. The czar has summoned the Russian minister at London to St. Petersburg to report upon the Anglo-Portuguese dispute.

Mrs. Coppinger, Secretary Blain's eldest daughter, died at her residence in Washington Sunday

morning. Forty dismissed and destitute English clerks at Lisbon have applied to the British counsel there for passage to

their homes. Dr. Landerkin's motion for a rebate on corn imported for feeding purposes was defeated in the Commons Monday,

by 70 to 54.

The latest reports from Prince Ed-ward Island indicate that the Govern-ment will have eighteen to the Opposi-

Amabel council has given the town-ship printing to the Wiarton Ecko for the year at \$75. The Tara Leader does the Arran printing for \$100. The Porte has problight \$200.

The Presbyterians of New York and Chicago have voted in favor of revising the Confession of Faith, which has been under discussion for some time.

A tidal wave struck the German steamer Waesland on January 24 and swept overboard the fourth officer and quartermaster. They were drowned.

The business men of Sing Sing, N.Y., have in public meeting resolved that the business interests of the village de-mand that the state prison be removed. The total debt of the United States,

less cash in the treasury February 1, 1890, is \$1,040,707,016.14. The decrease last month was \$12,245.895.19. The Central Presbyterian church, Galt, spent \$102.50 in the two printing offices during the past year. If that church don't prosper no one can.

Mrs. George Lemerade, of Stephenson township, Michigan, has just given birth to quadruplets, three girls and a boy. They are bright looking, appar-ently healthy children.

The London Times has settled the libel suit brought against it by Mr. Parnell and his secretary, Mr. Campbell, the former receiving £5,000 as a solat-ium, and the latter £200.

The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Mani-toba railway ceased to exist under that name with the close of Sunday's busi-ness, and hereafter will be known as the Great Northern railway.

The work of auditing the books of Dr. Reilly, treasurer of the American branch of the Irish National League, is going on at Detroit. So far every-thing is reported perfectly satisfactor



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Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

Atwood Saw & Planing Mills.

Lumber, Lath, Muskoka Shingles, Cedar by 70 to 54. President Classen, of the Sixth National Bank, of New York, was held in \$30,000 bail on Saturday by U. S. Commissioner Shields. It is stated that U.S. Minister Lin-coln's son Abraham is dying, being un-able to bear the drastic treatment of his French physicians. The latest reports from Prince Ed.

A SPECIALTY.

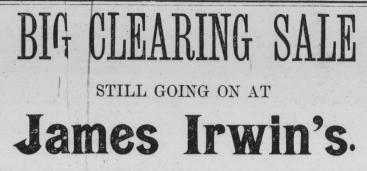
WM. DUNN.

Change in Business

J. G. Robertson has rented the

Atwood Bakery and Confectionery **Business to Charles Zeran**

For One Year. Mr. C. Zeran is well known and will doubtless do a good business in that line. He keeps on the present baker, A. Clarriage, who has a thorough knowledge of the business.



I have still alot of goods that must be sold. See our rices for



is going on at Detroit. So far every year, \$301,000. The earnings on the thing is reported perfectly satisfactory. South Eastern are not included.

Rev. Dr. McMullen, of Woodstock, left on Sunday night for Chicago, hav-ing teen called thence on receiving in-telligence of the sudden illness of his wife, who is visiting their daughter there there.

The county council of Cornwall has resolved to petition the Ontario legisla-ture to amend the License Act so that the appointment of commissioners and inspectors will rest with the county councils.

Rey. Fleckmyer's house at Mansfield Pa., was badly damaged on Thursday by an explosion of a dynamite cartridge placed in the cellar by unknown parties, supposed to be anarchists. The inmates escaped unhurt.

dence had inspired Mr. Gladstone. A delegation representing the Typo-graph.cai Union waited upon the Sec retary of State Tuesday to urge the claims of the bureau printers to \$13 a week. The delegation consisted of Messrs. J. F. Keefer, of St. Catharines, organizer of the International Union, Ald. Farrell, president of the local union, and C. S. Obodreault. The matter was discussed for over an hour and finally Mr. Chapleau said he could not promise to accede to the request of the men. He was willing however, to agree to put the men either upon piece-work of classify them according to ab ility. The delegation promised to re-port the answer to the union and let the Minister know the result.

Sergeant O'Donnell. of the U. S. gar his toe

Mrs. Andrew Denilolm, wife of the Mrs. Andrew Denholm, whe of the well-known newspaper man, died from the effects of la grippe. Mr. Denholm at one time ran the Kincardine Review and his deceased wife had many warm friends in the County of Bruce.

Where the People can get

Robes, Fur Caps, Fur Coats, Blankets,

Mitts, Gloves, &c.

Just the Gools you want and at Prices that Can't be Beat. Full Lines in

escaped unhurt. The new United States torredo boat Cushing was given a trial in Bristol harbor, R.I., last week. The contract speed of 22 miles an hour was readily made under half steam, the vessel, of course, being light. Wm O'Brien was received with en-thusiasm at Leeds on Thursday. He said that England's conscience was turning towards the policy of justice, kindness and peace wherewith Provi-dence had inspired Mr. Gladstone. A delegation representing the Typo-

Is Still in Full Blast.

MR.CURRIE is still turning out those Nobby Suits and evercoats that have made a reputation for him in Atwood. We Guarantee a Fit or no sale.

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Without any trouble as he carries the Largest&Best

THE PLACE

IN **I**OWN

-STOCK-

R. M. BALLANTYNE.

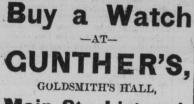
ATWOOD.



1890.

WISHING YOU THE COM-PLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

While sleighing has come at last and the winter set in, see that you make good use of your time, and in order to make good use of your time it is neces-sary that you should at once



Main St., Listowel, As he carries a large stock of all makes

of Watches at large stock of all makes of Watches at prices to suit everyone. REPAIRING done first-class and guaranteed. So when you come to Lis-towel don't forget to call in at Gold-smith's Hall, its on your way, and easy to find when you are in town.

J. H. GUNTHER, Goldsmith's Hall,

Main St., Listowel. Two Doors East of Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B.

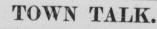
Trains leave Atwood Station, North and South as follows :

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

ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows :

GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. Atwood 8:00 a.m. Mitchell 2:30 p.m. Newry 8:05 a.m. B'rnho'm 3:30 p.m. Monkton 9:00 a.m. Mankton 4:45 p.m. Monkton 9:00 a.m. Mankton 4:45 p.m. B'rnho'm10:15 a.m. Newry 5:55 p.m. Mitchell 11:15 p.m. Atwood 6:00 p.m.



February.

The farmers are crying out for snow. Subscribe for THE BEE and get your home news.

D. D. Wilson's egg wagon was in town Friday.

Business is quiet in town this week owing to the bad condition of the roads. Get your route bills printed at THE BEE office. All work turned out neatly

and at moderate rates. Miss Benson, of Bewdley, Northumberland Co., is visiting friends in the village this week.

Robt. Hay, of Listowel, was in town last Saturday. He represents the Waterloo Mutual Ins. Co. in this locality.

that he is able to be around again.

young people were hospitably enter- to foot the bill. Look out for sharpers. tained at the residence of J. W. Mc-Bain. The evening was pleasantly whiled away with vocal and instrumental music, amusements, social chat, etc After partaking of a sumptuous repast all repaired to their homes.

F. Hord, of Mitchell, spent Sunday in town. Thos. Ratcliffe, of Donegal, spent Sunday with old friends in town.

Robert Wilson and wife of Brussels, pent Sunday in town. They were the guests of Lemuel Pelton.

D. Lamont, of Listowel, was in town on Saturday. He has just recovered from the prevailing disease, la grippe.

The house and lot belonging to Alex-Campbell is offered for sale in this issue. It is a very desirable property and will be sold cheap. E. Freeburn, of Monkton, was renew-

ing old acquaintances in the village this week. Mr. Freeburn was at one time a resident of Atwood.

We are pleased to learn that Wm. Hawkshaw's brother, of Lucan, who has been suffering from a seyere attack of la grippe is recovering. We

hope he will be around again shortly. Everybody may aid THE BEE by place and at the right time. enclosing \$1 for their own subscription and canvassing their neighbor. Some work in this respect. Send along your 1889: Letters on hand June 30th, 1888,

Bills, circulars, dodgers, billheads, ing House, Atwood.

A debate will take place this (Friday) evening in the Presbyterian church. The subject is "Resolved that Man will do more for Wealth than Honor." A twood has some good debaters and we

will expect something good. The want of snow has greatly impeded business in town, especially in the dry goods, wood, and sawmilling lines. This winter will surely be long remembered as almost a snowless one, unless indeed a great change takes place in the near future. Owing to the heavy falls

of rain we have had, local weather prophets do not look for a great depth of snow now, holding that we have receired in rain what we might have expected in the shape of snow.

The Mitchell Advocate has the following to say of one of their aldermen :-The poor old man who sits at the coun- Holmes and R. B. Hamilton ontributed cil board for the West Ward is very

with one eye open" at last council meeting he stopped his paper and called lodge is progressing very favorably. the editor a fool. A man so thin-skinned should have never entered public

life, for when he cannot see the differsult he is sure to make himself ridiculous before his term expires.

THE LATEST WRINKLE. - Another fraud is being perpetrated upon the school sections in some adjoining

John Graham has been laid up for the past week with sciatica, together school furniture and apparatus, amounting to \$35, and forges the name

of the secretary or some other member The General Manager of the Perth of the board. He then visits other ing with her daughterin Atwood. Her Mutual Ins. Co., Alex. Frame, was in members, who seeing the name of one husband, John Keatin, died about six town this week looking after the inter- of their number already attached to years ago. Three daighters and one ests of his company. A great many the order, do not hesitate to place their son are left to mourn te loss of a faithrisks have been taken out by the Perth signature to the same. The agent rep-Mutual in this district. Mr. Frame resents that the county will provide for Christian. The family have the symdidn't forget to subscribe for THE BEE. these necessaries, but in course of time bereavement. Her repains were laid

Miss Tindall, of Ethel, is the guest of Miss M. Graham this week.

J. T. Pepper, of Brussels, vas in town

Mr. Lamont, of Listowel will meet his singing class in the basement of the this issue. Presbyterian church on Saurday evening next. All will be admitted free, and it is hoped a large number of those interested will be present or that even- D. Rogers on the occasion of the last ing. We think Mr. Lamon should be lecture of the course, entitled, "A Botable to secure at least 75 pnpils in the of All Sorts." After a choice selec-

A well-known business man says:tired man of wealth at the family fire- designed and fashioned for our happiside, who can be in a 1,000 plces at once ness and comfort. He next dealt with

The following is a statement of letters received at the dead letter flice, Ottaof our new found friends are doing good wa, during the year ending fune 30th,

10,230; dead letters received, 776,646; special letters received, 10(422; total, letterheads, envelopes, invitations, pro- 893,292. Of the letters 27,75 contained grams, funeral notices, and all kinds of money or other articles of value card work turned out neatly, cheaply amounting in all to \$361,202. The list and expeditiously at THE BEE Publish- of the contents of the letter as usual, reveals some curiosities. There were 22 certificates of marriage,7 baggage checks, 1 diamond ring, 2 fase teeth, 8 railway passes, a large amount of jewelry, 162 insurance policie, etc.

I.O.G T.-The election of officers in connection with the Independent Order of Good Templars was held las Tuesday evening in the basement of the Presbyterian church and was as follows:-Sydney Holmes, C.T.; Miss I. Priest, V.T.; A Holmes, R.S.; Miss M. Graham, Ass't S.; Geo. Thompon, F.S.; Miss A. Lochhead, Treas.; J. F. Wilson, Chap.; Wm. Holmes, W.M. Miss N. Hamiltou, Ass't M.; Miss Jesie Hamilton, G.; D. Graham, S. In addition to the election of officers a shor program was given which was well received. The recitations of Messrs. Aex. Hume, A. Holmes and Chas. Leslie vere good, especially that of Mr. Lesle. Sydney two good readings. An ope lodge was touchy. Because we said he "slept announced for Feb. 25th, prticulars of which will be given later on. The

OBITUARY .- It is our painful duty this week to chronicle the death of an old and respected pioneer of Elma ence between a compliment and an in- township, in the perion of Mrs. John Keating, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Go. Hammond, on Monday of this week, at the ripe age of there would be intellectual and moral Elma from Scotland about 28 years ago, taking up ther residence near Britton, and were surpunded by numerous relations, known as the Keatings, Mayberrys and Hanmonds, but for the past four years she has been residful and devoted mothe and an earnest welcomed. at rest in the family jurying ground, Elma, on Wednesday 1st.

AMONG THE CHURCHES .- A local

weather observer say it has rained

R. M. Ballantyne was at Listowel on Tuesday.

J. S. Hamilton has just received a on Wednesday. Mr. Pepperis a warm large consignment of Baltimore oysters. Chemicals He also keeps a choice stock of groceries, etc. Read his announcement in

> "A BOTTLE OF ALL SORTS."-On Wednesday evening of last week upwards of a hundred people greeted Rev.

tion of music by the choir, the chairman, J. W. McBain, introduced the rev. "Newspaper advertising may be com- lecturer with a few well chosen remarks, pared to a vigilant and waterful sales- Mr. Rogers in rising to speak said : All man, who goes after business early and classes of humanity needed help. We late, who accosts the lawer in his need sympathy and cheer while traveloffice, the student in his study, the re- ling on life's pathway. All nature was side, who can be in a 1,000 pleces at once ness and comfort. He next dealt with and address 1,000,000 people each day, humanity in its different phases, intersaying only the right thing in the right spersing numerous illustrations, many

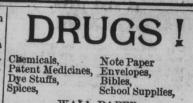
of which were quite original and very fitting. A great many people are given to complaining, fault finding, etc. Weak egotism in many cases was the cause. Men of larger natures and finer feelings do not indulge in them. All the service such people render is dearly bought because of the pain and worry they inflict on others. He then spoke of 'their opposites-cheerful encouraging peoplehelping others and receiving their gratitude in return. No man should desire a grander monument than to be remembered by some grateful heart. He spoke of despondency and recommended us to the care of Drs. Diet and Merry-

man. Indigestion was sometimes a cause for despondency, and recommended the use of plain food, such as Graham bread, especially those whose work is of a mental character. In passing down the avenue of life let us resolve to be

merry always endeavoring to look on the bright side of things. It is true that all have troubles and anxieties, but life is not altogether made up of these, quoting the saying of one, that to "one owl there is a sky full of robins." The speaker thought a good deal depended on the parents with regard to he bringing up of their children to look on the bright side of everything, and gave an example of parental cheerfalness. He recommended also plenty of sunshine in our lives. The best physicians agree that there is nothing so effective in the restoration and so effective in the restoration and A Specialty. Full lines funeral goods preservation of health as sunshine— always on hand.

well lighted and ventilated houses, together with good healthful amusements and recreations were conducive to physical, mental and moral health. The peroration was a most eloquent quotation, and pointed to the passing night no more. The lecture throughout was interesting, instructive and practical. Votes of thanks to the lecturer was proposed and seconded by Messrs. R. S. Pelton and J. W. Boyd, and to the choir for their services at all the lectures by Messrs. W. Humphreys and D. Morrison. These lectures have been well received, furnishing a few evenings of first-class entertainment and profit. A similar course another season will be

CRADLE.



WALL PAPER,

Can be secured from

J. TOLBERT PEPPER. Chemist & Druggist,

GRAHAM'S BLOCK, - BRUSSELS.

ALWAYS USE PEPPER'S PILLS. 1tf



-YOUR-

Animals -IN-THE BEE. H.F. BUCK Furniture Emporium, WALLACE STREET.



I wish to intimate to the people of Atwood and vicinity that I have on hand a most complete stock of all lines of Furniture.

BEDROOM SUITES, SIDEBOARDS,

EXTENSION TABLES, SPRINGS & MATTRASSES

AND PARLOR SUITES.

All goods best of their class. I am bound to sell them. Call and get prices. THE LARGEST STOCK OF

MOULDINCS

For Picture Framing in Town.

UNDERTAKING

1-3m

H. F. BUCK, Wallace St.

-ATWOOD-**Repair Shop!**

ROBERT MAY

Begs to intimate to the people of At-wood and surrounding country that he has opened up a General Repair Shop

Two Doors South of loeger's Hotel.

and is prepared to do all kinds of Re-pairing on Shortest Notice and at prices to suit the times.

this direction. Mr. Harding has proven THE CHEESE BUSINESS .- We see by himself thus far a pains taking and our exchanges that the farmers in all efficient teacher and we sincerely hope parts of the country are preparing to go that the trustees will do atl in their more extensively into eese making power to provide ample accommodation next summer than ever before. When and thoroughly equip the school. It is farmers experienced in this particular simply impossible to maintain order adopt this course, those in this vicinity and discipline in a school room that is need not hesitate to do likewise. overcrowded and poorly ventilated, to

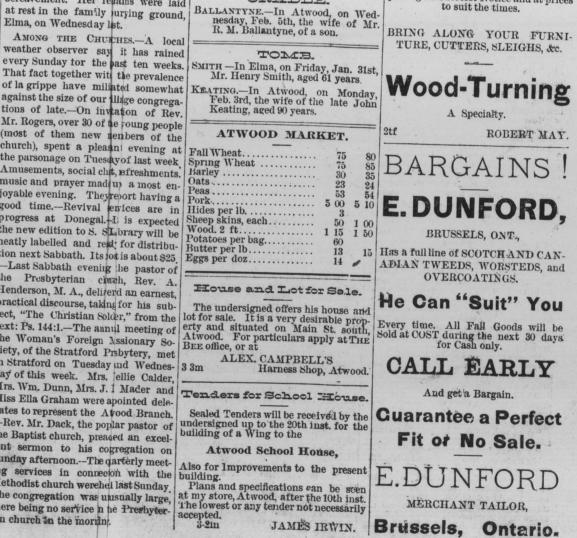
J. L. Mader is to the front this week say nothing of the many other inconwith an important announcement in veniences that has hitherto characterthis issue of THE BEE. Mr. Mader is ized our school. Plans and specifications one of the oldest, if not the oldest of the new building may be seen at Jas, merchant in Atwood, having been in Irwin's store after the loth inst. business here previous to the opening THE PRINTER'S TOWEL .- When I

a niche for himself away up high in the tramp who abused it, the devil who the Woman's Foreign Assionary So- Atwood. For pa newspaper temple of St. Catharines by used it, the comp. who got it when ciety, of the Stratford Probytery, met totally "eschewing blowing and boast- these two were gone; the make up and in Stratford on Tuesday ind Wednes- 3 3m ing," the young man of the Gazette foreman, the editor, poor man, day of this week. Mrs. ellie Calder, makes a very modest start. A young each rubbed some grime off while Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mrs. J. 1 Mader and Tenders for School Ficuse. man that can take hold of the frame- they put a heap on. In over and under Miss Ella Graham were apointed delework of a paper that published 300 'twas blacker than thunder, 'twas hard.' gates to represent the Avood Branch. copies a day and jump it up to a circu- er than poverty, rougher than sin; from -Rev. Mr. Dack, the poplar pastor of lation of over 2,400 on the first day of the roller suspended, it never was bend- the Baptist church, preased an excelits re-issue without "blowing or boast- ed, and it flapped on the wall like a lent sermon to his cogregation on ing" is a daisy. Such simple minded banner of tin. It grew thicker and Sunday afternoon.--The qarterly meetmodesty as this knocks the Star out in rougher, and harder 'and tougher, and ing services in connection with the one round. Arthur Horatio Jenkins daily put on a more inkier hue; until Methodist church werehei last Sunday. will hardly find a field for his superior one windy morning, without any warn- The congregation was unsually large,

The School Board are asking for tenders this week for the erection of a wing and otherwise improving the Atwood Public School. We think it is about time some. action was taken in

That fact together with the prevalence of la grippe have miliated somewhat against the size of our illage congregations of late .- On invtation of Rev. Mr. Rogers, over 30 of the young people (most of them new nenbers of the church), spent a pleasn evening at Fall Wheat..... the parsonage on Tuesayof last week Amusements, social chit, effeshments. music and prayer mad up a most enjoyable evening. Theyrebort having a good time.-Revival ervices are in progress at Donegal.-I is expected

the new edition to S. SL brary will be neatly labelled and read for distribution next Sabbath. Its lot is about \$25. up of the Grand Trunk Railway. He think of the towel, the old fashiomed the Presbyterian clush, Rev. A. is offering astonishing bargains in towel, that used to hang up by the Henderson, M. A., deliverd an earnest, sugars, teas, etc. Drop in and see him. printing house door, I think that no- practical discourse, taking for his subsugars, teas, etc. Drop in and see him. AFTER HIM ALREADY.— For a pros-pective journalist who is going to carve a niche for himself away up high in the distance of the di qualifications in St. Catherines.-St. ing, it fell on the floor and was broken there being no service n he Presbyterjan church in the morning.



IN NINE DAYS.

BY CARMEN SYLVA.

It happened quite unexpectedly. I was sitting drawing at my little table-spring and sumhine always awakened in me the love of colors and the wish to paint-when Alice came into the room and said, in her abrupt way: "Come with me t I ment to me

"Come with me; I want to go and buy some more old pitchers, and you must me to choose,'

I shut my paintbox and put on my hat

I shut my paintbox and put on my hat without a moment's hesitation. I had not the least presentment of coming danger. We crossed the square. The market was over, and the rows of booths, painted neatly a brown color, wereshut, the pavement was swept clean, but in the vicinity of those stalls the butchers occupied a strong smell of most still lingered.

of mert still lingered. "We had better, though, have gone the other way," Alicessid, who happened to be walking a little in front of me. A per ect stream of workmen from the ramparts were coming itowards us, and we had to push our way through them.

way through them. "Why, pecause of \$1010 honest despend-ants of Srajan?" I asked when I suddenly ants of Srajan?" I asked when I suddealy felt my left arm seized with suddealy felt my left arm seized with suddealy shaggy dog in the eyes. What dreadful eyes they were! From which direction he had sprung on me I don't know; whether it was from behind the booths. I orly know that I had to control mysell with a violenie effort from screaming, and that what I had read in the paper that morning about mad dogs flashed across me. I did not scream or even try to drive off the dog, fright positively paralyzed me. I hardly felt that my left arm was bitten, when a hand was stretched over my shoulder which seized the dog and flang him backward. Those gray gloves knew; they must be my husband's. It was like in a dream that he should be there just when I needed help. How can he have when I needed help. How can be have come here, I thought? "It is a mad dog ! It is mad !" I heard

"It is a mad dog! It is mad !" I heard people calling out around me, Some ran away panic-stricken, while others rushed after the anime!. My husband took hold of my arm just above the bitten part and said: "Come-quick." I let him lead me some way before I remembered Alice. "Never mind her," said my husband. "You have no time to lose. Everything danced before my eyes. I must have been half unconscious, but I no-ticed only now how pale his face was, and that one of his hands was streaked with blood. I drew his attention to it. "It is nothing," he answered, and just then we entered the hospital, which stands almost immediately behind the market place. Louis opened the door, and we were in a sort of chemist shop.

sort of chemist shop. "Bring quickly some caustic." Louis called out to a young man in enormous spectacles. "I don't believe it will be of much use," he added, turning to me, "but still one must try everything." Now I began to understand ; there came a rumbling and singing in my ears, while a cold shiver crept

"Was he really mad?" I asked in a low "Was he really mad?" I asked in a low voice, which sounded hoarse and unnatural. Was that the first sign of the poison doing its work? I had to sit down, and then, be-fore my husband could answer, my eyes closed and I lost sonsciousness of all arcund me in the one overwhelming thought, "My ohild."

But Louis had not answered : he had sprinkled the bitten part with something and then cauterized it, but all the time I felt mothing, only that nameless anxiety about my child. Now he bandaged the wound, which was not a big one, and then he let his own wrise be bandaged by the little man with the spectacles. He drew my arm through his, and we left the hospital quickly by another door than the use we had criteria by another door than the one we had entered by. He looked at the clock, and hailed a passing cab.

We turned the corner of the Stranda Ca rol into Pod, and there, just what I had dreaded, a funeral was coming slowly to meet us. I had never once driven down meet us. I had never once driven down this street without meeting one; it was the only way leading to the cemetery of Belo. I began to tremble as I saw the men with their horrible black cloaks with gold bor-ders, holding long tapes in their hands, approaching. But I could not help look-ing at the hearse. Through the glass lid of the coffin I saw the face of a young woman with brown hair. the indication woman with brown hair; the jolting over the uneven pavement had caused the head to fall on one side. I could have screamed

'No, I will not die. " and yet-in few days I would be driven through the streets in like manner, but with my child in my arms—without the child I would not be murdered. alone, in my arms—without the child I would not die. Oh, if only the cab-driver would drive faster, that I could get to my boy. I took hold of my husband's arm and pressed it convulsively. He took my hand oncerning him ?" d stroked it.

now began to burn, and the nervous rest-lessness, which I had thought was only long-ing for my son, did not leave me. Was this the beginning of the end? I possessed a book about medicine, which had often reassured me when I had been alarmed by some trifling allment of the child. I went and fetched it. Was I, then so afraid of dying? In fancy I still saw the young woman with her head fallen to one side, but I have known all along what awaits one when life is over. Had I not often wished to die, and felt desperate at the thought of going on liv-ing? But my child, my child; he must die too, for what would become of him when both of his parents were dead? Nine days was still left for me, nine days [of health (so I read in the medical book), and the first symptoms of the farful malady would appear. "Nine days still." I sprang up, and felt as if I had received a new lease of life. I must make haste now and e joy all heppiness which this earthly life can give and then die by my own hand. Louis would help me. I took the child again on my knee; here was my greatest joy, and, who know? prhaps the dog wasn't mad after all. Was it this hops which suddenly calmed me? My husband returned home later than usua, and looking tired. "The dog had been caught." Louis re-marked, " and unfortunately killed."

"The dog had been caught." Louis re-marked, " and unfortunately killed." "Why unfortunately?"

"Why unfortunately?" "Because now one can't ascertain whether it was mad or not, though 1 do not doubt for a moment. "Neither do I;" and again I cast that unreasonable glance at the water on the table. I had read that this dread of water

was an old wife's fable, but it was on on use. put the little one to bed, and he begged me to lis down too. Though 1 dreaded lying down, I did so to please him, and threw myself on the bed beside him. I did

threw myself on the bed beeide him. I did not dare to move for fear of disturbing him; the hanging lamp burnt with a blue light. I shut my eyes and soon I fell asleep, but not for long. When I awoke, I fancied all that had taken place was only a bad dream, but only for a moment, and then the dread-ful reality overwhelmed me again. I looked at the clock above my bed. The hands pointed to 11 o'clock, so it was still the first day ? I got down off my bed and stole softly out of the room. It was dark in the room adjacent, and the lights in the drawing room were put out, but across the passage I

room were put out, but across the passage I saw a light burning in my husband's room,

saw a light burning in my husband's room, the door of which stood open as usual. I remained standing, leaning against the doorpost, and watched him. Now he ap-proached the lamp and examined the wound on his hand; he then bound it up again and began walking up and down the room. After a while he sat down and began to write. I was just going to him to ask to whom he was writing, when I espicd a trav-eling bag lying open on the floor. He was going away, then ! Perhaps with her who had destroyed my wedded happiness ! This thought drove me mad. I ran across the passage and into his room; at sight of me he chanced color.

changed color. "Where are you going to? Where, and why are you going? Because I am going to die?"

die ?" "Because I can't stay and see it," he re-plied, looking me ful in the face with an almost defiant expressior. I took up the sheet of paper on which the pen had been dropped; it was evidently addressed to me and ran, "You are quite safe till next Sunday, then take these drops, they will act quickly and painlessly I am writing to your brother; he will be here in three days." "I won't have it !' I cried. "I won't see any one, no one shall know it, or even

ses any one, no one shall know it, or even guess it, till all is over."

guess is, till all is over." "You are right, Anna. Why make partings still harder ? bat—' He stood up, Was his composure only feigned? "I can't remain here—" "You have been called away, then?" I

"You have been called away, then?" I asked distrustfully. "Vary likely," he answered mockingly; "but come, we have now more important things to consider-our child. I have long ago made my will." "The ohild will die with me," I inter-

rupted him. ""Anna!" he exclaimed, horrified.

"Annal" he exclaimed, norrinen. Do you know that would be a crime ?" Now I was calm. "Louis," I said, "the happiest life on this earth is not worth living, and our little orphan boy's life would not be of the happiest. Some day he must die, and I feel I cannot part from him, dreadful though it may sound

"The child can't dle; be reasonable, Anna. Life is not so bad as you think, over again; and I will not allow my son to "Your son? The child is mine, mine alone, What have you done that you de-serve to have still a voice in any matter He was whits with anger. Now I thought at lash he will speak out ; but no, he took a few turns up and down the room, and then said: "In eight days we shall be both dead, so it is hardly worth speaking about; but you know that if our mutual sufferings were to be weighed in the balance mine would be to be weighed in the balance mine would be found far greater than yours. But now it is enough; it is against my nature to talk in this way. Only one thing more; I will stay here, a woman is always a woman, and I need not fear now any return of weakness on my part. Good-night." "Good-night; thank you for staying." 'Thank yourself," he answered shortly, and left the room.

"Loui, forgive me, but I hardly know what I an saying or doing; I am like in a

what I an saying or doing; I am like in a dream." He loked at me pityingly. I felt he must deelse me, and I felt ashamed of my weaknes; I who had always imagined myself to be so brave was but a pitiful coward fiter all. I reproached myself also with myselfish fear, but it was all of no use. I could not feel differently; only when I had my hild on my lap and buried my face in his urls while the tears flowed freely, then I brathed easier. in his write water, then I brathed easier, "Sha we really go away, Louis ?" I ask

ed, shyl, "Of curse. We will take old Marjory "Of curse. We bring the child back

ed, shyl, "Of ourse. We will take old Marjory with us, and she can bring the ohild back. We can rust him to her, and she has often traveledthe way we are going." I trieto sit down quietly, but it was no use. I ad to spring up again, and always with the though I must enjoy the present and yet fam not doing so. "Cone, Anna, I will read you something aloud, a I used to in the dear old times long ag; do you remember?" "NoI can'tlisten. Come, rather, and let us pay something on the plano." He dd as I wished, and we played one of Besheven's symphonies, but I broke down a the adagio, and leant my head against Louis' shoulder. "I can't go cm," I whispered. At last the evening came. It was late when w got to the station. The train was to startat 11 oclock; the child was tired and had fallen asleep in his nurse's arms. As und, we met several acquaintances on the plaform. who all aked us where we As usual, we mot several acquaintances on the platorm, who all asked us where we were going to so suddenly.

"Mywife has had some had news from her relations," Luis answered, "and I am taking ler to Vienna."

Taking let to Vienna." I wasquite silent, and felt half-stunned, or else linink at the last moment I could not have got into the train. Only when we began temove out of the station I cried : "Nowwe are really off, and I shall never

see my hme again." Louis teld both my hands tight in his Louis teld both my hands tight in his the trainsped onward and the carriage rat-tied and shock. I lay down on the seat and closel my eyes. Louis sat opposite me, and mar him lay the child; the nurse was in another compartment of the sleeping

car. "Why are we going to travel through Moldaria?" I asked. It had just struck ree we were going to Vienna by that

Louis did not answer. Was he already dead? My bran was in a/whirl. I sprang up and seized hs hand. I had roused him out of a brow study. He came and sat near me and sad: "'I was thining whether I ought to tell

you something or not. For natures like yours suspense is harder to bear than cerremember the ime when you told me this yourself, and then answered you, 'Yes, it is true : [low another' and you bore it conter solution? quite calnly ?"

quite calmly ?" Was hemooling me ?-but no, his face was grave and ad, and he went on quietly: "That is who I told you what I believe to be true, instad of leaving you in doubt; but the dog he not been killed, as I told you. He is eng watched, and perhaps we shall find the news awaiting us at Vienna that hwasn't mad after all."

"Louis, is that possible ?"," "You may vell ask," he continue 1,

At length 16 was decided that we should go to Dresden; but this time the journey to which I had looked forward was not the same as our journey through Moldavia had been-something was wanting. I didn't know what, perhaps Louis' good spirits. It was late in the evening when we reach-ed Dresden and got to our hotel, and on Fri-day morphing was ware work to the the section

day morning we were woke by the sunshine flooding our room and reflected brightly from

being our room and relected originity iron the river beneath our windows. Oaly once, when Louis remarked, "Tomor-row it makes eight days since we were bit-ten," I felt a cold shudder creeping over We went early to bed ; my husband did

not wish to go to the theater. "Tannhaus-er was so beautiful," he said, he did not wish the recollection of it marred by anyhing fresh.

It was almost midnight when I was awoke by an intense pain in the part which had been bitten. The wound had healed already at Viennz, and I had thought no more about it—but now, in this moment, I awoke to the full consciousness of my awful position and the last eight days. It is in this conscious-ness that I am writing to you. "One never tells the full truth, not even in the presence of deatb," you said to me once, and I write this to show you you were wrong. As yet I am in the first stage of the terrible disease, and while I am still able to, I will write to my sister and commit my little orphan boy into her keeping. My son shall live; I have learnt a lesson from my husband in these It was almost midnight when I was awoke into her keeping. My son shall live; I have learnt a lesson from my husband in these last eight days, and I can'e express enough my admiration for how he has acted toward me. Now I understand that strange gleam in his eyes as he bent over the sick child; he thought God would lighten our partang and take him to himself. He never all the time said what was passing in his mind as I did, and he suffered much more than I. And the talse tidings we got at Vienna? He must have telegraphed at the frontier for them to be sent in order to be able to show the ans-wer to me I wer to me !

I remember now every word I read in the medical book, and know in a few hours the medical book, and know in a few hours the disease will have mastered me; but he,my dearly loved husband, shall only know it when I ask him for the poison. I will tell him I promised my sister to send the little one to her for a few days, and under this pretext I will pass from him. It must be soon done, and I must wear a smiling face; my boy must keep a bright picture of his mother in his memory. Afterward tha. nameless dread will again overpower me. I feel it already approach-

Afterward that nameless dread will again overpower me. I feel it already approach-ing and then death will come. Oh, my God! Death is almighty everywhere, whether on sea or land ; but to me no longer fraught with pain and terror, for I take my best beloved on earth with me, yes, we are both lost, but our child will live, for life is beautiful and he is like his father.

I have seen my son for the last time. How Louis struggled with smotion as he saw the quiet parting, how hard it was for him not to cry aloud, "Bat you will never see him again !" and he hardly let the child out of his arms. The great solemnness of approaching death gives me strength. Just new I looked death gives me scrength. Suce new 1 torsed out at the glittering sheet of water below, and I sank down giddy and faint. Now it is here—the terrible disease—the dog was mad, and Louis knew it—all will soon be over !

Beath of Lord Napier. The death of Lord Na

Our little boy and beloween us, and Louis, find he satominment; for my part, within me and the one dreadful though haunted me persistently. But the freed breeze dd me good, and the pale green d meant to attend to before we started. "We shall return home quite soon enough attend to be so the so the source of the source of the captives. "May you really also die?" I saked in the thought had struck me, and he beel bitten after me, perhaps he had not caugh the freedom of Louis and a spanently recovered him and bet bitten after me, perhaps he had not caugh the the thought had struck me, and he beel bitten after me, perhaps he had not caugh the the thought had struck me, and he beel bitten after me, perhaps he had not caugh the die?" I saked in the thought had struck me, and he beel bitten after me, perhaps he had not caugh the diese exerce than mine, and he he had spanently recovered him and pering the adapter at the though had struck me, and he had apparently recovered him and pering the adapter had the set of Baron Napier's manute chappeness for eargy pering the main adapter the time the pering the sailed or struct we again the thought that he would remain to lood drate rhillite one: "Mad do non thus rise would be in an absent?". We had a box to ourselves and point in the thought had struck me, and he had apparently recovered him and spiriting. The opera, given was 'to me to the opers, and so cauld e joy the music and isturbed. And the thought is at the server dim has act to not journey, which with set dig days and for these regiven has set. We shall a box to ourselves and could e joy the music and isturbed. And the thought is the infection of the forces in India and could e joy the music and isturbed. And the the though is and the the set of the cau. "Mad not an were allow of the Royal could with the doesen a follow of the Royal could with the ad been a follow of the Royal could the thought at the the set of the cau. "The me source diver the set of the could be in the the set of the cau. "The distart the set of th

Dangers of Moose Hunting.

Moose hunting is thought by the inexper-ienced to be rare fun. It is not always so agreeable as it seems and the hunter frequent-by has to "hump" himself to prove himself agreeabless it seems and the hunter frequent-ly has to "hump" himself to prove himself the killer instead of the killed. A friend of mine was recently in Maine hunting and he tells of the experience of a companion of his there, which is rather startling. The hero of the adventure is a Waltham, Mass., sportsman who had been in camp at Alligator lake, the centre of the richest deer shooting region in Maine. More than once this gentleman, Alanson Haslam, had brought down his deer, and he was no novice. A short distance from camp the other morning he saw a handsome deer, was no novice. A short distance from camp the other morning he saw a handsome deer, but was unarmed, and stealing swifely into the cabin he caught up his rifls and started out. The deer had moved but a few rods, and Haslam, eager to add another to his list, raised the rifls to his shoulder and fired. To his great satisfaction the deer list, raised the rifl to his should r and fired. To his great satisfaction the deer fell, and the Waltham man, as is customary with the sportsmen, drew his hunting knife and ran towards the spot to out the animal's throat and bleed him, letting his rifle drop as he did so. He saw as he neared the place that he had brought down a magnificant three-year old buck, and was gloating over his triumph, when to his astonishment the deer arcses slowly, and ther, after looking at his captor, made a dash at him, head down. Haslam was but five or six feet away, and his halr stood on end as he saw the maddened animal start for him. There ab his captor, made a dash at him, head down. Haslam was but five or six feet away, and his hair stood on end as he saw the maddened animal start for him. There was but one thing for him to do, however, to catch the buck by one of his horns, and he did it involuntarily, being thrust heavily against a tree by the powerful rush of the buck. That tree saved the life of a citizon of Waltham, for had Haslam fallen the strong, young animal would have gored him to death. As it was his hold was only strengthened. He had maintained his grasp on the hunting knife, and as the buck bont his head the sports-man plunged the blacie in deeply be tween the forward legs of the ani-mal. The first stab seemed only to add to his strength. Haslam had a deadly grip upon the horn, and although his opponent was heavier, stronger and livelier, the hunt-er kept upon his feet all the time, using his knife with fearful effect. Back and torth they swayed, the eyes of the buck shooting firein his madness and for fully fire minutez-the hunter thought for five hours-they held their position, neither gaining an advant-age. All the time the prougs of the deer's horns were having a great effect upon Mr. Haslam's clothing, tearing it into shreds and bruising his chase and stomach each time they struck him. Had he not seen the deer would have failed for he was becoming er-hausted. Finally a plunge of his knife higher than the previous thrusts struck a vital spot and the crazy buck dropped to the ground dying. The hunter, with his clothes hanging in rags from him, drop-ped near the deer and lay motionless until he was recued and recovered his mind and had the suprime astifaction of seeing the deer die before his eyes. An examination, showed the bullet from the rife had struck the deer on the horn, cracking it, but beyon knocking the deer down for a moment, did not hurt him. When the hunter arrived cor showed the barner roun and rise rise and sortes the deer on the horn, oracking it, but beyon knocking the deer down for a moment, did not hurthim. When the hunter arrived on

thespot the buck maddened by pain and cor-

"Must we also dis?" I asked quith

wildly. "Yes, thank Ged," he answered quickly.

I drew my hand away; he would be glad I did so; he had only stroked it to soothe me as a doctor does his patient. We hate each other, of course, or has the shadow of that death which seems now so near us changed our feelings toward one another? "The cab stopped before our house. Louis helped me out, and then turned to get in Again. "You aren't coming with me?" I asked. "A patient of mine has been waiting for me for the last half hour?" He drove off. "I couldn's help. for a moment administ

⁴I couldn't help, for a moment, admiring him going on calmly discharging his duties, and thinking only of others; but then came him going on carmy uncours; but then came and thinking only of others; but then came the bitter thought, we are perfectly indif-ferent to him. I told the servant who open-ed the door to bring me a glass of water, and then I hurried upstairs to my boy, my sweet little boy! He came running to meet me, and put his arms around my neck as I knelt

"Where have you been to, mamma?"

"Where have you been to, mamma?" I did not answer, I only pressed him closer to me. It did me good to feel his little warm body in my arms; yes, at such a moment I could even die, but the tears started to my eyes when he repeated, where have you been?" With papa in the hespital."

With papa in the hespital." "With sick people?" he ask

he asked, astonish

ed. "Yes ;and I saw also a funeral,"

entirely.

"Yes ; and I saw also a funeral," My little one thinks a funeral a beautiful thing, with all its gaudy pomp. The servant brought me the glass of water but I put it down untouched, though I knew I could not, as yet, have reached that stage of the terrible disease when one flies to the citet of water of

but I put it down untouched, though I knew I could not, as yet, have reached that stage of the terrible disease when one flies at the sight of water. How long had I still to live? The wound

'Thack yourself," he answered shortly, and left the room. The day after the accident, when I stood at the window, I positively shrank back at the sight of the passer-by. This is one of the symptoms of growing mad, I thought, and when I saw the watch-dog cross the courtyard I shuddered and felt quite sick. I felt ashamed of myself, but I seemed to have lost all control over my feelings. I took my boy on my lap and leaned my burn-ing head in the cushions, when Louis enter-ed.

"I have settled everything," he cried, "and we start this evening." "We are going away ?' I asked aston-

ished.

"Yes, we will make the most of the time left us. Did you not say yourself, last night, you wished to enjoy life over again ?" "Yes, but to-day I can't any more. I feel sufficiently. I think I am going mad

already." "Leave everything to me, and trust me

"And we shall die in a foreign land, but f course the child with us," I added

all this time I have tormented you so un-necessarily, bu I thought you would not have minded ding, as you so often express-ed a wish to lie; besides which, I can't "why den ; it, to me he dog seemed mad."

"Oh, can it's possible ? I can't believe in so much apinces." I oried, and threw my arms groud his neck; I longed to wake the child ind ell it him; I longed to cry it to the foul wids of heaven. "Life ignotso bad, then?" Louis asked.

"Ob, ne; no now that you love me again life is worth hving ; but you must have thought me a great coward," I added in a

He smild.

"No, I nlyfelt humiliated that my love

"No, 1 initiated that my love had no pover ver you any more." Now I joull laugh again. "Oh, can it be true—rall: true? I asked sgain and again in my rapture. "Now I know there is a mercifil God above, but you will show me the telgram—promise me that I may see with my on eyes that you are not de-ceiving mean you really love me new." ceiving means you really love me now.'

Thus I phattered away in my joy; but the though would somehow come, "is he deceiving you!" but then the thought of the telegrin which I would go with him to fetch a ar:iving at Vienna reassured

me. The net day after a restless night spent waching the child, I was still at my tollete, when Louis came into my room, heing an open telegram in his hand.

I read and with a joyful cry I threw myself ito his arms. "We will live, we will lip!" and I burst into a flood of tears. 12 HE NATE: he was moved and

even somwhat embarrassed as it seemed to me, le went up to the child's bed, who wassitting up playing with his toys. "I has only a bad cold—nothing portion of his career fast approached. In 1863 he was created commander-in-chief at Bombay, with the local rank of lieutenant-

more," "You sy that as if you quite regretted not being his to try your medical skill on him," I suwered, laughing; "but anyhow we can't lave Vienna to-day." Louis loked impatient, but saw I was right "shoild like to go home again,"

The death of Lord Napier of Magdala was announced in England on Jan. 14th. He is to be laid to rest in St. Paul's Cathedral and will be the first soldier to share the honors of the crypt there since the Duke of Wellington was interred in 1852. The dreaded influenza is responsible for the warrior's death at the age of 79. Robert Cornelius, Baron Napier of Magdala, has occupied for nearly thirty five years an nered, was ready to fight for his life did it to the full extent of his powers. to fight for his life, and

His Reason.

Hand will be the first soldier to share the honors of the crypt there since the Dake Wellington was interred in 1852. The dreaded influerza is responsible for the warrior's death at the age of 79. Robert Cornelius, Baron Napier of Magdala, has occupied for nearly thirty-five years and was born in Ceyton in 1810. Educated at the military academy of Addiscombe, has jolned the Bengal engineers in 1828 as the evast beson of Mej. C. F. Napier, R. A., is and was born in Ceyton in 1810. Educated at the military academy of Addiscombe, has jolned the Bengal engineers in 1828 as the evast wice wounded and came out of it with the title of major. During the Indian emutuy he further distinguished himself as chief of the engineer department of Sir Colin Campbell's army. Sir Henry Law, rence, recognizing the soldierly qualities to arear. To him is due exolutively the just the your of more and a store on in his esge of Lucknow. When, after the fall of in act thes. But a dispute arces at the fig of Tautia Topee, Napier, now a colonel in Sir Grant Hope's Chinese camping the your of the engines dispute arces at the fig of Tautia Store. Headed to bis lard was given command of the cores ent to in Sir Grant Hope's Chinese camping in Sir Grant Hope's Chinese camping in Sir Grant Hope's Chinese camping and was rewarded by being made as major-general, and a K. C. B., and the successor of Sir John Outram as military member of the cound of this career fast approached. In 1863 he was created commander-in-chief at Bombay, with the local rank of lieutenant-general. Four yeass later he began his coelebrated campaign in Abyssinia against

general. Four years later he began his celebrated campaign in Abyssinia against King Theodore. Its ostensible purpose was to rescue the Christian captives which that monarch had taken. Napier's successes made him a national hero. In 1868 occurred the battle of the Heights of Islamge) and East African question.

-

general. Four years later he began his celebrated campaign in Abyssinia against

Siberian Prison Life.

Mr. Kennan in a recent number of the Century, thus describes some aspects of prison life in Siberia of the Russian Politi-

Mr. Kennan in a recent number of the prison life in Siberia of the Russian Politic al Prisoners. "On the 6 in of July, 1882, eight of the political convicts who were regarded by the daugerous, were sent back in chains from the in the "Stone Bage" of Schlusselburg, A few days later-about the middle of July and the rest of the state oriminals were brought back to the political prison at the twee will back to the political prison at the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into a cell that was so nearly filed by the elecipic platform as to leave noi to keep quiet they would be flagged. This was the last straw. The wretched State oriminals, deprived of excrement-buckets, and inally threatened with the whip when they original, deprived of excrement-buckets, and inally threatened with the whip when they original, deprived of excrement-buckets, and inally threatened with the whip when they originaled, could endure no more. There seed the route the whip when they originaled, could endure no more. There seed they which is known in ger strife."

protest sgainst cruelty which is known in Russian prisons as a "golodofka" or "hunr.strife

probest sgainst oruelty which is known in Russian prisons as a "golodofka" or "hun-ger strife." They sent word to the Commandant that as life was unondurable that unless they to est any more food. No attention was paid to their protest and from that moment not * mouthful of food passed their lips. As day after day passed the stillness of death gradually settled down upon the prison. The starving convicts too weak even to side one another lay in rows upon their side one and the ravings of the insane. On the fifth day, convinced that the con-victs were in earnest, the Commandant to state definitely upon what berms they would discontinue the strike. They replied that as the conditions of the strike until the exorement buckets were promited to have books and to exercise daily in the open air, until they were allowed no direct the expenditure of their own money for food and clothing better than that turnished by the Government, and until he dwands and continued the strike and on the tenth day the commandant sent as alarming. All of the starving men were in the last stages of physical prostration, and some of them seemed to be near death. On the thirtsenth day the Commandant sent word to the wives of all the prisoners living at the lower diggings that they might have an interview with their husbands if they would persuade them to partake of food. They gladly assented of course to this con-dition and were admitted to the prison. At the same time the Commandant went his hone, that if they would end the hanger strike he would do everything in his power to herefore heart-brokes women an promises of the Commandant at last Droke down the resolution of the politicals, and on the thirteenth day the first and most obstinate hunger-strike in the Kara politi-

Ages of Reigning Sovereigns

Ages of Reigning Sovereigns The new issue of the Almanach de Goth gives an interesting table showing the age of the several reigning overeigns of Earopy and the duration of their reign. Omitting the small German States, we find that the oldest among reigning princes is Leo XII, who is 793 years old, and has reign of Baciyo twolve years. Next comes William III, King of the Netherlands, 723 years old having reigned tory years; next Christian IX., King of Danmark, 714 years old, with twenty six years of reign; then Qaeon Vio toria, 704 years old, with ifty-two years or reign; Karl L, of Wurtemberg, 664 years old, with 38 years of reign; then Qaeon Vio stora, 704 years; Leopold II, King of the Balgians, 54 years old, with 16 years old, years; Louis, Grand Dake of Baden, 63 years old, with 38 years of reign; then frame reigned 41 years; Leopold II, King of the Balgians, 54 years old, with 16 years of reign of 233 years old, with 17 years old, with Balgians, 54 years old, with a reign of 29 years; Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with stegs of reign; Shander HL, Russia, 44 years; Louis, Grand Dake of Heses, 53 years old, with 12 years old, with stegs of reign; Charles K King of Greece, 44 years old, with a reign of 29 years; Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with a years of reign; Gay areas of reign; Charles, King of Greece, 44 years old, with a reign of 29 years; Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with a years of reign; Yumber L, King of years of the Sultan, 47 years old, with a years of reign; Gay areas of reign; the sultand of 263 years; Otho, King of Bavaria, 41 years of a with a reign of 29 years; George King of Greece, 44 years old, with a reign of 29 years; George King of Greece, 44 years old, with a reign of 29 years; of reign; Jumber L, King of the such addition of the argen of sulta, 47 years ord, with a reign of sulta, 47 years of reign; the such addition of the argen of reign i the sultan, 47 years ord, with the reign of 29 years; of reign i the such The new issue of the Almanach de Gotha

ANCIENT TOYS.

Marvels of Ingenuity That Were Made by

agie, which, on the arrival of the Emperor Maximilian at Nuremburg, flew forth to meet him. "But one of the most wonderful of such inventions of which we have record, was a group of automata constructed hy Philip Camuz for Louis XIV. This consisted of a coack and four horses that started off with a corack of the whip, the horses prancing, troi-ting, and galloping in turn. It ran along un-til it got in front of the King, when it stopped. Then a toy footman descended, and opening the carriage door handed out a a lady "with born grace," as the records tell us. The lady made a courtey, presented a petition to the Emperor, re-entered her carriage, and was driven rapidly away. Such is a description or this most won-derful automator," concluded Mr. Biare. "I never saw the toy itself, of course, but the description just given to you tallies almost word for word with an authentie record. I memorized the latter at one time, so marvelous did it seem to me."

A Dish of New P's.

P stands for Padding, for Pesch and for

Pear, And likewise for Poetry and Prose ;

And likewhee for restry and rrose; The Parrot, the Pigeon that files in the air, The Pig with a ring in his nose; For Paper and Pen, for Printer and Press, For Paysic, and People who sell it; But when you are sick, to relieve your dis-

tress Take at once Pierce's Purgative Pellet. Ob, yes, indeed ! These are the Ps for you, poor, aick man or woman. Nothing like them for keeping the bowels and stomach regulated and in order—tiny, sugar-coated granules, scarcely larger than mustyrd seeds. They work gently but thoroughly.

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To the grave so dark and deep. Pleading with death avails nothing. We must do something to ward off the dart he aims at those we love. We must protect them from him. When the hacking cough, the hectic flush, or a pain in the side or chest gives indication of a consumptive tendency, act promptly. Go to your drug-gist and get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy allays the in flammation of the delicate lung-tissues. It heals the irritated 'parts. It strengthens

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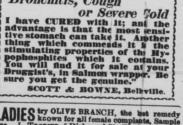
Generations Have Proved It.

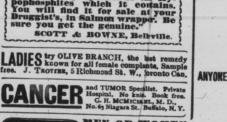
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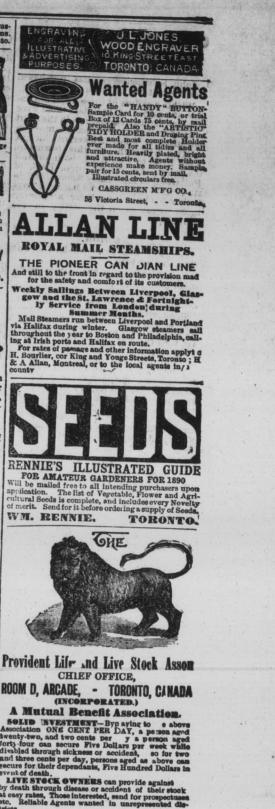
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Robbie's Suggestion.

"Mother," said Robbie as he watched the "Monner," said Robble as he watched the course of culinary work in the kitchen, "may I have one of those doughnuts?" "No, Robble, don't touch them." "You ought to name them over when you make them," said Robble in a tone of

chagrin. "How ?"

"Call them do nots instead of doughnute.

All Men, young old, or middle-aged, who find them-selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symp-toms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organ, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye-lids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposite- in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes sur-rounded with LEADEN CIRCLE, olly looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death un less cured. The spring or vital force having istin etc., are shown through abuse com-mitted in ignorance may be permanently outed. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed.

HEART DISEASE,

An Extended Experience, Writes a well-known chemist, permits me to say that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, never fails. It makes no sore spots in the fisch, and consequently is painless. D'n't for sale by medicine dealers every where.



Now that I have purchased from you one of your Standard French Burr Chopping Mills, turning in on it as parts pay my Iron Grinder, I have no objec-tion to tell you that the plates used in the Iron Grinder cost \$2 00, and latterly but \$1.00 per pair. I used over \$50.00 worth last winter. Occasionally a plate would last a week, but sometimes not over two or three hours. wo or three hours. The price of the mill was \$65.0), much ch The price of the mill was \$05.03, much cheaper than yours, but in the end was a vary much dearer mill. I an satisfied that Iron Grinders are only suis-able for farmers who have a very small amount of chopping to do for their own use. J. COMEAU & C.J., MANIWAKI, QUE., WRITES: Nove see, 23m, 1889. I would feel inclined to apologise for not writing sooner, had I not been too basy and my desire to give the 20-inch Standard Mill a fair trial before riting. I am most happy to state that I am entirely satis-fied with the mill, it is doing splendid work.

J. K. MACDONALD.

Now that I have purchased from you one of your

MANAGING DIRECTOR.

NOVEMBER 26TH, 1889.

FOR SALE.

Two No. 3 Iron Guinders at \$15.00 each, three No. 2 Iron Grinders, \$25.00 each, all in good order and with new plater.

> THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES **GIVEN AWAY YEARLY.**

When I say Cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then Nilepsy or Falling: Sickness a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to Gure the store for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infallible Remedy. Give Express and st Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address :-H. G. ROOT, C., Branch Office, ISC WEST ADELAIDE STREET, TORONTO.

The stern reaper has cut down an-other prominent pioneer of Perth, in the person of John Zoeger, Esq, whose death occurred at his residence at New ton, on Saturday, 18th ult. Some years ago he was one of the best known and most prominent men in North Waterloo. He was the founder of the village of Wellesley and carried on an extensive Wellesley, and carried on an extensive business in that village. He was a staunch Conservative all his life and op Elma. Elma. Elma. Evangelistic services are being held on the 12th con. Elma, by Messrs. John Tree and Samuel Wherry. They report having good meetings and quite a num-ber have professed conversion. The meetings are held in the farm houses. Considerable farm property has changed hands in this section halt lot 10, con. 10, own Viel staunch Conservative all his life and op posed Moses Springer, ex-M. P. P., now sheriff of that county, as a candidate on the Conservative ticket for the Legisla-ture, and was only defeated by 17 votes, which was a great surprise, as Mr. Sring-er was thought to be a most remarkable strong and popular candidate.

Love. On Saturday night one of Archie Simpson's colts became halter-cast, causing severe internal injuries which caused its death on Tuesday of this week. It is a serious loss to Mr. Simpson as it was a very fine animal and his favorite. On Friday night

On Friday night last Henry Smith, of the 16th con., died at the age of 61 years. Deceased was one of the pioneer of the list con., died at the age of 61 years. Deceased was one of the pioneer residents of the township and was one of the few remaining who voted for T. M. Daley at his first election. He leaves a family of seven children, among whom is Joseph Lambert and Mrs. C. Skin of this township. The family have the entire sympathy of the community.

Newry.

COUNTRY TALK.
An set of reliarion. The parties most into from the barden of the pressing of the financial report, three of the pressing of the financial report, the pressing of the financial report of the pressing of the pressing of the financial report of the pressing of the financial report of

Monkton.

Eben Freeborn, our popular clerk, has been down with la grippe. William Merrifield and wife have also been down with the same complaint. We be-leive Dr. Hamilton has the better end of the grippe, if we may judge from the calls he gets.

The Monkton reporter to the Strat-ford Herald is the best looking man on the staff. So much for Monkton- The reporter to the Beacon is not se good looking but is a good fellow and a sneez-er after the girls, and it is said he talks in his sleep.

Wingham.

The Huron Sabbath School Conven-

Newry. Business has been quiet in the village this week. Miss Mina Wynn is under the in-fluence of la grippe in St. Marys'. Mr. and Mrs Robert Morrison are suffering from the prevailing epidemic. Mar State of the state suffering from the prevailing epidemic. Miss Mary Gray is visiting friends in Downie this week. Somebody will be glad. Charlie Wynn is laid up with la grippe and not able to attend to his school. Our school was closed a few days on account of the teacher suffering from la grippe. Business in general is dull here. Our carriage builder "Billy" is the only one who is kept busy. Andrew Sweaton is on an extended tour through the northern counties of the Province. We hope he will bring her home with him. A. J. Wailback and the program 13 were present and 11 absent. 24 persons who were to take part on the program 13 were present and 11 absent. The following officers were elected for inext year:—President, Rev. Mr. Craig, of Clinton; Vice Presidents, Rev. Mr. Staebler, Crediton; Jas. Mitchell, Goderich; T. O. Kemp, Seaforth; and W. H. Kerr, Brussels. I. Taylor, of Clinton, was re-elected Minute Secre-tary; J. C. Smith, of Seaforth, Corres ponding Secretary, and C. Stevenson, of Clinton, Treasurer. Executive Com-mittee, Rev. Mr. Simpson, Brucefield; Rev. Mr. Sellery, Brussels; W. M. Gray, Seaforth; D. McQuarrie, Blyth, and J. Grigg, Exeter. The next Convention will be held in Brussels in January 1891.

A number of Stratford people took in the Ancient Order of Hibernian's ball at St. Mays on Tuesday evening of last week. The irrepressible Dan Meran, of Sea-forth, has noved his bag and baggage to Goderid, where he intends to locate as a bill peter and light porter.

The remains of Christopher O. Farm-er were interred in Sarnia with military honors, the deceased having been a member of No. 7 company, 27th Batt. Messer: A. A. Maver, W. Walton, and J. Achibald of the G. T. R. shops were in Hamilton Friday attending the funeral d Herbert Domville, G. T. R. locomotive inspector and sixth son of C. K. Donville, mechanical superintend-ent of theroad.

Mornington.

The following are the names of the pupils in S.S. No. 6, who obtained the highest number marks at their written highest nimber marks at their written examinaton for January—Fifth Class —LetitiaDowd, Jennie Lang, Wm. I. Dowd. Fourth Class—Clara Watson, Clara Lag, Nettie Tillie. Senior Third Class—Wn. Gray, Samuel Robinson, Emily Jang. Junior Third Class— Maud Vaddell, Lizzie Dowd, Katie Anderso. Second Class — W. H. Dowd, Jannie Forrest, Maggie Gray. The following are the nunlis who

Dowd, Jannie Forrest, Maggie Gray. The filowing are the pupils who took the ighest rumber of marks in their classes during the month of Jan-uary, as shown by the examinations heid in Union School No. 9. The names as in order of merit:—Senior Fourth – Sarah Roe, David Harrow, Aggie Snderson. Junior Fourth-Adam ippel, Moses Stickly, Janet Hamilto. Senior Third — William Sippel, Horace Williams, Richard Roe. Marie Elwards, Lizzie Pummell (all equal). unior Third—Lydia Edwards, William toe. Adam Hamilton, John McLellar (equal). Second Class – David Stikley, Albert Edwards (equal), Sarah Harrow, Albert Gallop, Henry Stevensor (equal).

Stevensor (equal). [AMES L. WILSON, Teacher.

Elma and Wallace Boundary. Influenzahas not yet lost its grip here. A number of the older people are still low with it.

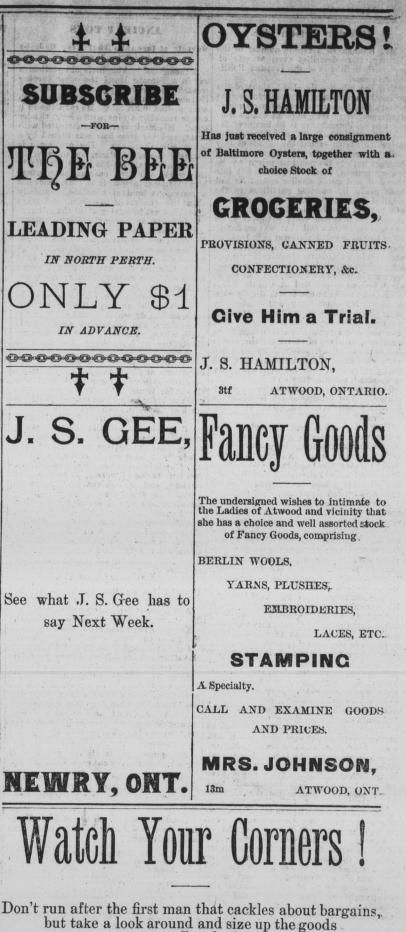
Miss Millie Tompkins has returned from Kincardine, where she has been visiting her siste.

We are pleased at seeing George Leslie around gain. George cut his foot very badly iome time ago.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson left on Tuesday for Gulph, where she has se-cured a position in the hospital.

On Monday ivening a number of young people vere entertained to an oyster surper, at the residence of John Curtis. A very enjoyable time was

Reeve Milne and Deputy Reeve Oliv-er and Bryan were in attendance at the County Council last week.



you are offered : that's

Business in general is dull here. Our carriage builder "Billy" is the only one who is kept busy.
 Andrew Sweaton is on an extended tour through the worthern condities of the Province. We hope he will bring her home with him.
 A. J. Keillor, Conveyancer, Valuator, &C. Money to Loan." The latter will be quite acceptable and we hope he will bring to general is dull here. Our who hope he will be held in Brussels in January Barsels. W. M. Gray, Brussels, W. J. Marks, Maud Mana, Senior Third Class-Serie brisbin, W. J. Marks, Brussels, W. M. Gray, Weber, Junit, Third Class-Serie brisbin, Lizzie Beil, Second Class-Serie Brisbin, Lizzie Beil, Sec

be quite acceptable and we hope he will circulate it without restraint.

be quite acceptable and we hope he will circulate it without restraint. The following percentage obtained by the pupils of S. S. No. 5, Elma, at the written examination held for the month of January. The examination covers the work gone over during the month. -Fifth Class – William Mor-rison 72, Welland Wynn 70, William Gray 69, David Langley 68, Jennie Simpson 53, Albert Gray 50. Senior Fourth-James Morrison 84, John Ful-kroto 83, John Farrel 82, James Dan-brook 81. Junior Fourth-Charles Mc-Mane 85, Fred Wynn 81, Kitta Allison 77, Enith Alexander 74, Minnie John-ston 72, James Dickson 64, Famile Adams 48. Senior Third-Barbara Mc-Intyre 59, James Gilmer 55, Frederick Danbrook 49, Minnie Chisholm 48, Michael Richardson 32, John Lesley 18 Junior Third – Alex, Dickson 63, Albert Morrison 40, Samuel Newstead 30, Senior Second-Annie Danbrook 83, David Smith 49, Robert Johnston 40, Junior Second-Annie Danbrook 83, Bavid Dunlop 77, Charles Coulter 73, Matilda Newstead 70, Exa Gee 68, Eva Holmes 65, Maud Coulter 63. Part Second-Lena Simpson 83, Melbourne Gee 78. Part First-Willie Morrison 80, Albert Duclow 73, Angus Dickson 66, Lena McMane 53, Thomas McIntyre 50, Willie Coulter 30. Total number on the register during the month 70, boys 45, girls 25, Avrage attendance 53, Pupils who missed no days during the month, Wm, Gray, John Farrel, Fred Danbrook, Janes Simpson, Willie and Minnie Morrison, Maggie Allison, 74, Senior Second-Marge Simpson, Si, Melbourne Gee 78, Part First-Wille Morrison 80, Albert Duclow 73, Angus Dickson 64, Lena McMane 53, Thomas McIntyre 50, Willie Coulter 30. Total number on the register during the month 70, boys 45, girls 25, Avrage attendance 53, Pupils who missed no days during the month, Wm, Gray, John Farrel, Fred Danbrook, Janes Simpson, Willie and Minnie Morrison, Maggie Allison, Autien Daebrook, Laura Simpson, Barter Daebrook, Laura Simpson, Barter Bartook, Janes Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Barter Bartook, Janes Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Barton Bartook, Janes Simpson, Simpson, Simps 45, girls 25. Average attendance 53. Pupils who missed no days during the month, Wm. Gray, John Farrel, Fred Danbrook, Jarues Simpson, Willie and Minnie Morrison, Maggie Allison, Annie Daabrook, Laura Simpson, Laura McMaue. W. G. MORRISON, Teacher. Molesworth The annual meeting of Molesworth Cheese and Butter Company was held in the Mol-sworth School house on Satur-day, the 11th of January, and was wear

Miss Hannah Ball is in Toronto tak ing a course at the Conservatory of Music. She will no doubt be an apt pupil. The attendance fell off considerably in S. S. no 8, owing to this fashionable epidemic that is going the rounds.

Last week Robt. Oliver, of New York State, was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Frank Oliver. He intends going to Denver, Colorado, with a veiw of bettering his circumstances.

T. W. Johnston was laid aside for a while from the blow received from a cow's horn on the breast. He was butch-ming and the knock was given after the animal's throat was cut.

George McTaggart, of the 16th con., is very ill from a severe attack of influ-enza and it looked very serious for him at one time-but he is some better now though still far from weil

enza and it looked very serious for him at one time-but he is some better now though still far from well. There was a wood-bee at Duncan Mc-Nair's when quite a quantity of wood was sawed up but was not split or piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It will be good exercise for Neil to piled. It make choic of a good candidate. At the lst session for January of Court Waan, No. 380, I. O. F., the following filters were installed : Sam-uel Chesnet, C.R.; James Olver, V. C. R.; Peter McNaughton, R. S.; F. D. Hutchison F. S.; J. Sadler, Treas; James Parish, Chaplain; A. D. Na-smith, Phylician; Josiah Izzard, S.W.; Thomas Pingle, J.W.; James Manson, S.B.; AlexGrey, J.B.

2-1in*

J. W. WARD, Teacher.

Staffa. Mrs. Wm. Wirden has returned from

a short visit wth friends in Toronto.

Miss Mollhrgy, sister of Mrs. Car-ling, and Mr. ad Miss Morkin, niece and nepher of the same, are guests at

Mrs. Dunca McDougall, who has

Farm for Sale.

The undrsigned offers his valuable farm for sale, being lot 13, con. 10, Elma, contining 100 acres, and situated one-half mic west of Newry P. O. For further paticulars apply to JOHN CLARK, 2-4in* Froprietor Newry.

GOOD FOR MADER!

T. A. Hawkns, music teacher, will spend a week with friends at Port Albert his former home. Because he knows very well that when you have seen all others can show, and get their last word and lowest figure, you'll come back to

The Store that Leads Them All for

Price and Quality.

MADER claims the Largest Stock, the Best Variety, the Choicest Goods and the

LOWEST PRICES

That are anywhere offered. It won't cost you anything to see if it is so.

Drop in and See.

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