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OUR SALT.

Leads the World for Cheese and Butter Making.

The Value of Ontario's Saline Product-Goderich Yields Fully One-fourth of the Total Output-What Reciprocity should do for the Canadian Salt Industry-A Wider Market a

in Oatario and the Huron tract became markets, says : famous among the salt producing regions "The results of the tests made last dearly bought experience, too, to many purposes than English salt. of our readers.

SPECULATION RAN RIFE

cede the boring and the gush of the British markets. hits, were formed in hot haste. Many Atlantic article : of these deserted derricks and dismantled salt blocks are to be seen in this district today, monuments of man's energy in the town's history may regard it.

A VALUABLE INDUSTRY.

or some 120,000,000 lbs. yearly. Over condition or cause. 870,000. About 280 persons were encluded in the foregoing estimate. Kinby Seaforth.

ROCK BED PRICES.

a restricted market, with keen competidirectly in contact with the question. Canadian salt manufacturers have been

RECIPROCITY IN SALT WANTED.

The prospect of reciprocity with the salt men of Ontario. It means to them tubs in the same lot. salt men of Ontario. It means to them salted with every one of the different that with a trifling addition to their present running expenses, the output can first place in at least one of be doubled or trebled annually, and that comparisons. No one kind showed such at last manufacturers will get what they have not had for many years—profits on the large capital invested and a return for the labor and close personal attention that of the English, but the average loss required to run the business. Free of weight by the addition of salt and trade in salt means to Ontario makers working was slightly in favor of the the cutting off of a small portion of the the cutting off of a small portion of the Canadian trade (that of the eastern ports butter from using different quantities of of lake Ontario, perhaps,) and the opening at the end of six months, the butter salted three quarters of an ounce to the position was arranged to be held at the north-western states for our Huren and Bruce brine product. It is no small pound second; one half ounce to the have the building and grounds illuminat. String of the pound second is the pound second; one half ounce to the have the building and grounds illuminat.

gion in around and beyond Chicago. nam's Painless Corn Extrastor. Every year Mr Rightmeyer, the leading salt maker of Kincardine, sends 40,000 barrels from his works to Chicago, chiefly to Armour & Co., the great meat packers. He has repeatedly declared that with free trade in salt he could easily double or treble his export to the United States, with but a slight increase in his working expenses. It is only reasonable to suppose that with reciprocity in salt our harber would quickly have a revival of trade, with vessels carrying some of his parishioners on Monday of Goderich salt to Chicago, Milwaukee

and other American ports. We venture the prediction that two or three years after the introduction of reciprocity in wells would be doubled if not quadrupled, and wealth would be circulating as specie which is now lying idle or nearly so in the wells of this district.

THE BEST CHEESE SALT. In his valuable ramphlet"Short Hints on Cheese Making," Prof. J. W. Rob-

ertson, of the Ontario Agricultural Col-It is now twenty-three years since the lege, an expert both in making and buylate Samuel Platt struck the first brine ing cheese for the leading Old Country

of the North American continent. The season (1886) for the Western Ontario result is a matter of history and of Canadian salt is better for cheese-making This test, be it remembered, was ar-

mineral fluids stored in the bosom of The same pamphlet contains the fol-

TESTS OF SALT IN BUTTER MAKING.

That the influence of salt on the quality of the butter to which it is added is or folly, push or greed, just as the read-flavor, has long been admitted. A few Creamery, from which it was expected that conclusions useful for the guidance salt wells of Ontario is valued at about little steady light is thrown by them on pull, and a pull all together !" a quarter of a million of dollars. It is the disputed point as to which salt is the computed that the entire output of the wells of the three counties embraced in the lapse of time and which have been at ton-amounts to nearly 450,000 barrels, have to be laid at the door of some other

On August 12 several lots of butter

ject of the judging was, to arrange in the order of their merit the different

tubs in each lot from the one churning.

painful corns are removed by its use in a few days, without the slightest discomfort. Many substitutes in the market

preached here last Sunday.

Miss Lousia Hillier, of Gederich, is visiting friends here this week.

Rev D. McGillivray visited among

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

The Railway Boom is Right in Front of Coderich - The Waterworks Arrangements are Wrong End Foremost-What it Cost to Provide Electric Light at the Fair Grounds Last Year.

-After waiting and watching and anxiously hoping and yearningly lying that a quantity of conducting wire would Lord Lansdowne for the last time dislooks as if Goderich is likely to once more move in the procession of real live, snappy, energetic, pushing, goahead towns, and carve out for itself a history big with promise and fulfilment in the an inventory of the contents of the store for Ottawa about the time his predecessor ranged by men who were wanting the near future. Yes, sirree; there's music Derricks, those obelisks which pre- best cheese to be sold in the leading in the air, and fire in the heather, and no more bugs on the potato-vines so far as our town is concerned financially, of the neighbors to use stove pipe wire, the inherited qualities of statesmanship patient Mother Earth, sprang up by the lowing interesting report of an official commercially and railroad-ally, if I may dozen, and salt companies, with their test of Canadian and English salt, in be allowed the term. The march of flamboyant prospectuses, radiant with which the average merit of the Canadian events, the progress of Old Father Time, promises of quick returns and sure pro- salt was ranked above that of the trans- and the necessities of the case call for more railroad competition, and the chairman of the citizens' railroad committee told me, on his return from the recent deputation to Montreal that the coming of the road is a foregone coner acquainted with that stirring period in the town's history may regard it.

Havor, has long been admitted. A lew tests were undertaken during the season clusion. Gentlemen, the day of the Big of 1886, at the Agricultural College Boom is at hand, and all that is wanted is what my old friend Hon. John Car-At present the annual product of the of butter-makers could be drawn; but ling would say, "a long pull, a strong -But while big licks are ahead of us

mustn't forget that we are buying oursaline region-Huron, Bruce and Lamb- tributed to the use of unsatiable salt, will selves rich in the matter of waterworks. At the last meeting of the town council, I'm told, we let contracts for over \$39,one-fourth of this yield, say 31,000,000
lbs., is made in this town, representing an annual value to our trade of about an annual value to our trade of about pound of butter.

On August 12 several lots of butter of work in the excavation, salted with salt of as many different pripe-laying, boiler making, &c. We paid Peter McEwan \$726 the other day, and it was then found that instead of Curran, M.P., against whom they voted.

The told, for sinking the wall on the Lachine canal had well water it of Ottawa for analysis, to been dismissed at the instance of Mr which, as I am told, no reply has yet been received; but another sample was pound of butter.

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From four to six lots of butter were that the committee that the supply for fire protection, but in the supply for fire protection in t From four to six lots of butter were up to present I haven't been able to find ed up, so that dunning letter was Mr Mulock proceeded to read the affidaof these six occasions.

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Of these six occasions.

During the past few years there has been a great depression in the trade. Prices got away down, often selling, barrel and all, below 50c. The evils of a restricted market, with keen competi
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—Act III was enacted in the council is to come from or where they are likely to some from or where they are likely to go on now," and the chairman laughing said, "go on," and Mulock went on.

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On Saturday the facetious de The Canadian makes of salt used were some tile draining had to be done or a serenely, and this time found its way from Grey, Dr Lauderkin took activations. tion from powerful English makers, have crippled the salt industry to an extent the English makes used were Ashton's the English makes used were Ashton's come the draining had to be done or a serenely, and this time found its way from the hand of his wership into that tage of the items of the greenhouse on the grounds of Parliament square to say the total didn't come the found it is agreenely, and this time found its way from the hand of his wership into that the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the items of the grounds of Parliament square to say the control of the co knew what end of the job should be alone, the bill for \$259 was there, all gardener for a flower, but was told that At the convention of the Ontario taken in hand at first; but things are series, and an item of \$9.90 for interest the flowers were only for the tables of the Ontario. Creameries Association held in Toronto in March 1887, F. W. Fearman Esq. different with the big-bugs in town. Canadian salt manufacturers have been terribly handicapped in the contest for commercial success, although the stamp commercial success of expert approbation has been officially placed upon the product of our Huron wells. Goderich dairy salt has no superior, if indeed it has an equal, among the rival brands of the United superior. Great Britain.

Johnstone, Esq., Toronto, were appointed a Committee of Examination. The da Committee of Examination. The da Committee of Examination. The day of Examination of Examination. The day of the ratepayers after a fashion that will make them stare in the not dim and distant future. I am glad my old friend Thomas Kydd has should have been done.

States of Great Britain. thrown himself into the breach with me two miles of wire are worth more now I'm afraid so long as I remain in to let the taxpayers know that ducks than when they were bought—owing to here." All this occasioned go There was the widest difference of and drakes are being made of their the fact that wire has gone up in the ed laughter from both sides United States in natural products, in- opinion in some cases among the judges ducats. If we only had our mutual market—but that is no excuse for getcluding salt, is hailed with joy by the as to the relative merits of the different friend, Ebenezer Woodcock back from ting such a quantity last year when it

Goderich waterworks committee. frittered away in great shape on other on the back stoop the other evening, lines, and to give you an idea of how the oracle is worked, I will relate back to municipal elections to consider it. AJAX. Toronto-were each anxious to have the ing world about here.

Called Away. — Martin Finland was OUR COMING SALT MARKET.

There can be no doubt that a great

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somebody else, "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang att agley," and that article the out-put of our Goderich Things That Are Happening just when you think you're gently float. Latest Political and General ing along the stream of prosperity you are dead sure to run against a snag that knocks the bottom out of your calcula- Closing Jp the Session-Matter in the tions, if it doesn't completely demolish your birch bark canoe. That's what happened to us, and it came about in this wise: The companies, as you all know, sent up their men and the dynamos, the Royal representative being be required, and representation was misses the national legislature. At the made to the mayor to that effect.
Orders were given to procure the desired quantity, but an examination of the Council. His Excellency leaves Octama of Citizen Crabb failed to disclose the arrives, on May 31. His Excellency the presence in town of any electric light conduct wire. It was suggested by some caste of Vere de Vere, but he has not but the representative of the Royal was loaded for business and he pooh-pooh-tion of the duties of the head of a sysed the idea, and smiled at our backwoods tem of responsible democratic governhim, I'm told, to order the wire required, from Moutreal by telegraph and the from Moutreal by telegraph, and the agent at once placed the order. The the town. And the curtain dropped on in the matter of new railroads we pyretechnic display, the dazzling brightness of electric lights and a grand haluci | largest going above 50. nation all around.

-Act II occurred a short time after.

beneath the canopy of the Star Spangled was not needed. But admitting that no business our municipal funds are being of the neighbors at the regular meeting

and Bruce brine product. It is no small wonder, then, that our salt dealers are shouting themselves hoarse for reciprocity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound last, and very incity and we join in the chorus most of the pound form of and the Ball Electric Light Co., of in trading nags with some of the sport-

Tender, shibition grounds and hall as a sort of competitive scheme. The mayor work discome market on the line I'm told and a sort of competitive scheme. The mayor work discome market on the line I'm told and a sort of contenance of John Boxall and Eli Symonds, from the saline burg of Saltford, lighted up our town. Both viewed make it necessary that only "Putnam's" on this line, I'm told, and we were all inshould be asked for and taken. Sure, formed that a final arrangement was come school ground and saw the frame of the two companies would be according to enquiring the two companies would be according to the new school ground and saw the frame of the new school ground and school ground and saw the frame of the new school ground and saw the frame of the new school ground and saw the frame of the new school ground and saw the frame of the new school ground and saw the frame of the new school ground and school ground and saw the frame of the ne Leeburn.

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once remarked to Souter Johnnie, or FROM THE CAPITAL.

News from Ottawa.

House—How | Lansdowne Prepares fils Public Speeches—Hatching Fish Anti-Combines Bill-The Gossip of the Gallery.

From our own Correspondent,

Ottawa, May 22. Prorogation is fixed for today and opinions. The mayor then instructed ment. The cries will now be "Good

A great deal of business and some lights were lit, and the garish display lively scenes marked the last week of was made, and a good time generally the session. Several government bills farmers have made a brief report and was had, and I and the neighbors shock hands with ourselves, and congratulated the revision of the voters's lists another each other that we had a mayor who could do a good stroke of business for in force. By a majority of 21 the Gowernment rejected Mr Laurier's amendthe first act, to slow music, a vivid the latest lists, which was the smallest the latest lists, which was the smallest space for the following supplement to Government majority of the session, the my letter of last week, and the import-

Friday night in committee of supply on the public works estimates Mr Mulock endeavored to read several affidaand was of a sombre nature. The bill vits with the view of showing that two the council sent a sample of the harbor so I'm to told, for sinking the well on the quantity that it was thought would Hector Langevin took the point of or-

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SPEECE

the several showed such res, on the state of the several showed such res, on the several showed such res. I don't suppose I will be in peached of Lars Porsena—or, I should say, the that had to be paid through the care- day. It filled four long columns of the had spent many hours over that spee carefully composed it and then wr But he didn't speak from manuscript, you

say. No for he had carefully couned every line and learned off every porters before it was delivered you will find that he did not forget a single word. cedent for each occupant of Rideau

It came out in a discussion the House on Saturday that breeding of salmon was a success in Canada up to the time the little fish were allowed to swim away in the open waters. That is the last that is heard of them. Some think that they are gobbled up by the bigger fish At all events there is no doubt they are left to do for themselves too young and ought to be kept in ponds and fed for another year or so. ANTI-COMBINES BILL

infringement of the act is made a misdemeanor punishab'e by 12 months imprisonment and a fine. Sir John Mac-donald said the period of the session was so late that they could not consider this bill, and Mr Wallace says he will reintroduce the bill next session

GOSSIP OF THE GALLERY,

Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia was for a week in the press or speakers galleries every day. He is a slight built prepossessing looking young man whose quiet demeanor betrays some force of character behind it.

Mr Mitchell's motion to take the duties off breadstuffs and coal was lost by 43 to 87.

Mr Watsen's motion to allow the Northwest to elect its new Legislation by ballot was defeated by 88 to 52, two Conservatives from the Territories voting against the Government.

The Senate committee has declared sawdust deposits in the Ottawa an obstruction to navigation and prejudicial to the public health. W. H. Middleton did not after all get

his divorce this session, but his counsel says he will again apply next session for

The supplementary estimates for 1888 9 bring the total estimated expenditure for next year a little over

Sir Charles Tupper will leave at the end of this month for England, perhaps on the same vessel as the Governor Gen

The committee investigating frauds on asked to be allowed to complete their work and devise legislation next session

More About the Waterworks.

To the Editor of the Signal. DEAR SIR, - Will you kindly allow me ance of the subject to every man, woman and child in the community plead my excuse for thus troubling you. pears, sir, that in the first week of May what way the two systems are to be worked—whether separately or in some way united-I have been unable to find our wants. Now, sir, I am well aware that I shall be accused of gross presump-tion, but I nevertheless venture to pregoing even half a mile into the lake will be just as surely thrown away as was that wasted upon the foundry well? Will any of the town fathers or any of their supporters assert, sir, that such a storm as that which two summers ago raised the take so high as to carry off the tramway which Capt. Babb had for launching his pleasure boats from the side of his boathcase, will not render the water unfit for domestic purposes Ask any of our intelligent fishermen, sir, face and they will tell you that water drawn from the lake at night at two or even two and a half miles from the shore will the leave a heavy sediment in the pail next morning; and further, that it is always the summer and fall when worse in good water is most appreciated than in the winter, and spring because of its being so long ice-bourd that all impure substances have settled to the bottom.

ledge of the cost of this contemplated toast of his health. But in the recess of his study at Rideau Hall, His Excellency ried into contracts of over \$39,000 after the hour of 9 o'clock p m. the other evening? I am very glad, however, to see that councillors Cameron and Proud-foot recorded their dissent from the precipitancy of this unprecented proceed ure, I say unprecedented, which might have been bearing interest. in the latter part of an extensive work before they really know where they are going to begin it ! been accused, sir, of underrating the an-nual cost of working the council's pro-posed scheme; I really know not how that may be, but \$8,000 will make a considerable item in the collector's rol every fall, to which there may soon be added the cost of ordinary tear and wear or breakages of even a pinion or wear or breakages of even a pinion or journal, as in the case of the big fire at Wingbam eighteen or twenty months ago. The only objection that I have heard to my proposition, sir, is that on the clearing of the country, these springs—Porter's—might possibly disappear, but on that point I am firmly convinced there is no discrete the state of the country. there is no danger whatever, The result of the investigation by a percent who will take the trouble will see they all very evidently pecial committee has been the introduction from the river, three miles distant special committee has been the introduc-tion of a bill by Mr Wallace. It makes to the nearest point, thus ensuring thorillegal combinations to favor any asso-ciation, for unreasonably enhancing the

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But, sir, have the council any know-

THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXVI.

They had the bay to themselves. No one else was out, though the little boats rocked in the water as lightly as shells. Had any one else been down

ed the tacit invitation. It was a peace-ful night—not a breath of wind ruffled the water-it was as smooth as glass,

Moore had answered only in monosylla-bles, and he had been forced to see that he saidfore silent, but again he wondered what they had come for. Mrs Moore did not you."
"I am afraid I have kept you waiting; if I had known you wanted me, I would have come before." seem tired. She did not think of the tide, which had turned, and they were floating out to the open sea. He had no "There was no occasion," she replied, carelessly; "I sm not tired, and I can say what I want to in a few minutes."
"I am at your service," he said, and she went on idea how far they had come : on a night sured as in daylight. He wished to turn back ; this silent floating over the water was not what he had pictured to himself when he had suggested a row by moon"Whatever other faults I may have, I

Presently the church clock struck elever. Slowly and solemnly the strokes followed one another across the water, and then cames the sound of chimes.

They were not melodious chimes; it was scheming woman who strikes in the They were not melodious chimes; it was "a strange, old tinkling tune" which rang out from the "grey tower," and at the sound of it Alice shivered a little, drew her scarf more closely around her groulders, and said-

"I am tired, and it is getting cold ; let

Back they went, still in silence. She seemed sunk in thought to which her com-panion had not the key; as they return-ed along the private road from the shore he thought there was a little repressed excitement in her manner, but she said nothing. When they re-entered the drawing room at Brantwood it was near-

ly midnight.

A good deal of curiosity was manifested as to where she had been, and some prise.
anxiety was expressed, but she disposed "It of everything very quietly, saying in a perfectly clear and composed voice, which

know that ?"
"I never heard of it," "You need not have been alarmed, I was quite safe. I have been for a row on the bay with Mr Dalrymple." Here Percival speke in a tone of powere married."
Percival and nothing; no remark oc-

lite an unemotional remonstrance—
'My dear Alice, how could you be so imprudent? Are you not wet? 'No, thank you. Mr Dalrymple ted me both in and out of the boat."

"Still you ran a great risk if you had no warmer wrap than this," touching the scarf which she still wore. "How could you be so foolish? I wonder you had not more sense, Dalrymple, than to take Mrs Moore on the water so lightly

Their was no anger in his tone, and Dalrymple. who had a confused idea that there was more in all this than "met the care for him. You are now my wife; you will hardly suppose that I do not herent, and moved to another part of the room. Alice followed her husband's retreating figure with rather a curious glance, and then with an almost imperceptible movement of her shoulders hegan to talk to some one else. The subject dropped and was never mentioned

bedroom fire alone and apparently lost in Percival was away, but was self had come home from an expedition which had lasted nearly all day. might have reasonably laid claim to fatigue, but her attitude and expression indicated rather thoughtfulness. sat in a low, cushioned chair which seemed fashioned expressly for resting in, but she was not resting. She sat bended forward, her elbow supported on her knee, and her chin resting on her jewelled right hand; her deep blue eyes gravely and almost sadly watching the lancing, flickering flames.

As she sat there Percival came in, and,

tesy asked—
"What were you thinking about when

I came in?

'I was thinking of all the people we

ing. "Then they would go, and I should be

'I renember him very well. What of

said he new no need to discuss the question further, and her manner was almost distant as she replied—
"I have no reason at all to urge against his coming; you have perfect confidence in myself, and," with a little laugh, "we both have perfect confidence in myself, and," with a little laugh, "we both have perfect confidence in sir Cuthbert. I must apologise for having detained you so long over a matter of se little importance. "Good night," he answered, taking it for a moment in his, and then gone."

"I should be fansiful inch."

"I shall be very glad; only bad, the sooner we get home the better."

"Stay where you are for a moment at then, "he said, "and I will go and see if I am right."

Even in the few moments they had been standing the fog had grown much relieve time."

"There is another thing—where am I to wait? The people here so dislike strangers coming into their houses, sind I do not know these people at all."

It will not keep you beyond your time."

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Even in the few moments they had been standing the fog had grown much relieve them."

It wait? The people here so dislike saying, before he reached her side— "It is all right; the path is there, and "it is a very short cut. If you would prefer the longer and it is a very short cut. If you would prefer the longer and then," he said, "and I will go and see if I am right."

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"I at will not keep you beyond your then," he said, "and I will go and see if I am right."

Even in the sooner we get hom "Not at all," she replied in the same quiet, indifferent tone as before, and taking up her fan she went downstairs into the drawing room.

When Percival came upstairs later that night he found his wife, who had come to her room some time before, again seated before the fire, not having taken off her dress.

for a moment in his, and then going in-

the water—it was as smooth as glass, and the moonlight made a long silver track which looked like a path of light leading to the open sea. Alice pointed it out to her companion saying—

"Row straight along that light as far as you can."

"That would be until the moon sinks and the light is gone," he said, almost jestingly.

"How gloomy the bay would be then, and there would be no light to come back by."

After that she sail nothing. She leaned back in her seat without moving, only from time to time trailing her long white fingers through the water and watching the track left by the boat as it fiew along the broad silver path.

Mr Dalrymple rowed well; his strong even stroke sent the light boat swiftly along, and as they went he wondered to himself what they had come out for. He had done his best to begin and sustain an interesting conversation, but Mrs Moore had answered only in monosyllables and had an an interesting conversation, but Mrs Moore had answered only in monosyllables and had not per bound and let his eyes rest upon her for a moment without speaking, then the word had no watch had sheen forward to see that the window and looked out. It was not late, and though for a moment without speaking, then the gloom of the day made it darker than usual, there was light enough for the nead ware the head here for the window and looked out. It was not late, and though the said.

"You are still up. Alice ?" the gloom of the day made it darker "Yeu are still up, Alice?"
"Yes," she replied, rousing herself.
"I waited for you; I wanted to speak to than usual, there was light enough for anyone to go for a walk who had as little dislike to, or distrust of, lonely country roads as Helen, so she went upstairs and dressed herself for walking. Before guing out she rang for the housemaid and bade her, should Mrs Longworthy come home first, say that she had gone out. but was not going far, and should be back before long.

She went out of the garden and then

stood still to consider in which direction she should go. She was glad to be out; fresh air was a necessity to her, and she was fond of walking alone. She had think you will give me credit for always said so once to Mr Longworthy, and his lips had twisted into a smile as he said that he quite agreed with her; in more senses than one she was fond of walking alone. She thought of this now, and it was with a smile upon her face that she at last set out upon the road she had chosen, a high road leading over the hills to a village that lay upon the other side. Helen knew that when she got to a certain point, she would be able to see the lights of the village twinkling in the valley below, while if she turned her head she would see the lights of Miller's Gate it wayside half dead, in revenge for having the cheated his expectations. "It eturned to help her, and they were delayed, because the stone on which the len place her foot proved to be unsteady, and he would not let her stand upon it until he had made it safer. All truth and common sense."

"You should always be prepared to have your preconceived ideas on any head she would see the lights of Miller's Gate it."

"And how far from Miller's Gate it."

"About a mile and a half."

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"And how far from Miller's Gate it." senses than one she was fond of walking Percival was almost too surprised to speak, but he mid—
"I hope you will give me credit for having always done you justice in that "I don't think I have thought much of you, but I am going to give you warning was fond of this walk, and though she "Do you know where Sir Cuthbert had sometimes encountered a tramp on his way from one village to the other, she had never been in any way annoyed.
As she walked on, her eyes wondered "Have you any idea, did you ever hear why he went to India?"
"No, never," with an accent of sur-

quite lovingly over the country; in spite of the fact that in Miller's Gate "It was because I refused to marry she had known deep trouble, she could not help growing fond of it. Her heart turned instinctively to the hills and I wonder Helen did not tell you of this lonely little moorland village was first time. She never heard of the second; it was the day after you and she a place from which to flee in horror, Helen felt her heart grow warm as she

thought of it. curred to him except the unsuitable ques-As she went on, the road grew higher and higher. The mist seemed to have lifted. She was in the humor for walk-"Why did you not accept him?"
"I thought you had better know,"
went on Alice.
"Why?" asked her husband, loeking ing, and she thought she would extend her stoll until it was time to return to There was not a sound to be heard; straight down upon her.

"I thought you might not care to have him here if you knew that."

"I thank you for your candour; but I do not see that what you say is any obthe high hills rose ground her and shut her in from the world. She might spend her whole life in Miller's Gate and no one would know of her existence. She had made no attempt to hide herself; everyone knew her as Mrs Moore, and ahe was as safe as if she had wrapped herself in the mystery of half a dozen aliases. She walked on steadily, thinking of one thing and another, when she trust you implicity."
She passed her handkerchief across heard the sound of fectsteps coming behind her. It was evidently a man who was walking; that long, measured, swinging step could not belong to a woman.

"Half-past four is late for ladies at

her lips before replying.

"I know you have every confidence in me," she said in a voice as cold and emotionless as it was possible for voice to be; "and you are right; but though it is a long time ago, and I am now mar-A moment later, as he gained upon her, she recognized the footstep of Dr Holme, it is a long time ago, and I am now marand she made a little grimace, as she A few days later, in the evening, just ried, people will not have forgotten; he before dinner, Alice was sitting by her will not have forgotten." "Why do you think so?"
"Because if he had forgotten or grown so late."
She had seen the doctor once since he

indifferent he would not come here. He had called at the Rectory and startled is not quite like other men. I don't her by his agitation, as on their second "Could I have been of no use to you?" think he ever could become indifferent to a woman whom he had once loved; interview he had appeared as usual, and made no mention of that other time, she but if he could, he would never go near She her again. "That sounds like a paradox."

has come from !"
"From India, I suppose."

"I know, he is rather paradoxical. He wont count it an unpardonable voman whom he had once loved as if a questioning toneshe had no longer any attraction for

"Then you consider that his accept ing my invitation is a proof that he still said as he took it.
"I do not think it is much after half-"I know that it is so, He is not one

of those people who can bear to look at the corpse of anyone who has been dear

this time of the year."
"Really," she said smiling, "I believe

"I thank you for telling me this; I Then they would go, and I should be oglad."

Thank you for telling me this; testeem your confidence as a compliment. At the same time I don't see how I can be careely audible sigh. Percival said—

"In that case I am afraid I have made after a mistake."

Thank you for telling me this; testeem your confidence as a compliment. At the same time I don't see how I can be cause she would not say it to him.

"You are improdent also in your choice of roads. This is probably the choice of roads. This is probably the neighborhood on which say something more, and had stopped their heads the match went out.

"We must have got off the path," said tramps, it is really not safe, though, I was only half-past five when

rather a mistake."

"How? Have you been inviting some more?"

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"Her tone was very quiet; it had none of the old imperiousness or impatience.

"Do you remember a man who at one time, I believe, came a good deat to The Thwaite, Sir Cuthbert Maitland."

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She looked a little astonished and each of discuss the question further."

"I think the mist is getting thicker, it is really not safe, though, I hope, you have been fortunate enough not to meet any."

"I am sorry to disappoint you. I have met several; not today, but I sell dome come up here without meeting at least one able-bodied pauper."

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The graduate of the path, "said the proposition out in the neighborhood. And even if any or all of these things had happened, we should not say it to him.

"I think the mist is getting thicker, she said after a pause. "I hope we left the farm when we left the farm way home."

"We have a long walk yet," said the Doctor, standing still and looking round him. "I wish I had not persuaded you come up here without meeting at least one able-bodied pauper."

He was silent for a moment, then he as to come a part of the path, "said the said after a pause. "I hope we left the farm is getting thicker, she said after a pause. "I hope we left the farm to hope, you have been fortunate enough not to meet any."

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"Let me hear it."

on; even though she did not dislike the Doctor's presence her thoughts were turned foreibly from their former channel, and began to run on Miller's Gate and the people she knew there. Dr Holme on his side was perfectly content. He was walking with the only woman for whose society he had ever felt more than a passing wish, and he was sure of having her with him for some time. He promised himself a holiday in the evenhaving her with him for some time. He promised himself a holiday in the evening, a holiday which he would spend at the Rectory, again in her society. He felt quite happy and youthful at the thought. He did not care particularly to talk; he was quite willing to be silent, and to think his own thoughts.

Before they reached the house at the top of the hill it was quite dark, and our of the darkness were up a man's figure.

When she was in the farm, and same at the same time, "In future, I think, we had better each take care of ourselves. If the path is across the moor all the way, I shall often be in danger of stumbling, and if you stop to help me each time we shall never get home."

"I should not have suggested our coming this way if I had not been pre-

of the darkness rose up a man's figure, and a voice half surly and half whining and a voice half surly and half whining are to help you."

They went on for some little way in asked if they had "a copper to spare." silence; it was not easy to talk. Dr.
"Thank heaven, I am with you," said

she asked with some curiosity.

"Probably; you would have been "Do not be annoyed," she answered

alone and very much smaller and weaker than himself, two very good reasons for being attacked. If you had given him anything he would have wrested your purse from you; had you refused, he "I do not think you need fear stay," purse from you; had you refused, he would have foreibly possessed himself of every valuable you had about you."

"I have none as it happens, I left everything, purse, watch and rings, at encouraging as proving that we are on

"Then he would have left you by the

ply "Isu't this the house to which you you at all. I can see nothing; it is like were coming?"

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Dr. Holme raised his head with an ex-

She followed him into the large, clean, thing, even the dim outline of his co

comfortable kitchen of the country, panion's figure, which had before been where they found a man smoking, who visible." stood up at their entrance. The doctor exchanged a few words with him and been as bad as this for years. then went upstairs, leaving Helen alone better make all the haste we can. Take NEW PATTERNS. with her host.

He seemed a little uncertain what to

do, but at last took his pipe from be- little on one side I will spring from the tween his lips and put it on the high stone."

mantel shelf,

"Very well, on'y take care.

his mouth, after which he smoked for not hurt yourself at all.

some time in silence. The strong tobac"How could I hurt my co was a little overpowering, but Helen on. bore it brave, and at last, after one or two vain attempts, succeeded in draw-the Doctor saiding her host into conversation. He was "I am af an intelligent man, a small farmer by this time." calling, so that Helen found plenty questions to ask him, and he answered her very clearly and comprehensively, ened me wonderfully."

That medicine you gave me has strengthened me wonderfully."

Goderich, April 28, 1887. her very clearly and comprehensively, though he seemed surprised that a being of her sex, size, and appearance should know or care anything about such things. They were soon on very friend- for alrem ly terms, and Helen did not notice how "He will give me a lecture for being out the time had slipped by until Dr Holme late."

the will give me a lecture for being out the time had slipped by until Dr Holme leave to the came in again and said he was sorry to have kept her so long, but he had been this."

I am not naturally nervous."

he asked.

"I thank you, but a neighbor is siting with her who is able to do everying with her who is able to do everyhave walked more than a mile and a half she asked.

they departed and began their walk about it.

The minute after she had recognized He wont count it an unpardonable breach of good breeding to behave to a woman whom he had once loved as if but was not thicker than when Helen we have to go very slowly."

The minute after she had recognized home. The mist had come down sgain, there, certainly, but you must remember on hand, at the old and reliable stand. West-woman whom he had once loved as if but was not thicker than when never but was not thicker than when never first set out, and they walked along briskly talking chiefly of the people they briskly talking chiefly of the people they "I wish I knew what time it is; I suppose it is impossible to find out?"

"I believe I have some matches; I

"Good evening, Doctor," she replied, had just left.
"You made friends with Tyson," said will strike it?"
He felt in two or three pockets before turning round and holding out her hand.
"It is late for you to be out alone," he

She stopped short. She was going to shall I strike it?" have said—
"If you please. I do not see what
"I should have liked Percival to talk would be gained by saving it up."

house if you could. I have met you at all hours of the day, and you generally her companion, as she did not go on tiny flame of which flickered and then had an objection of some kind to make."

"You would nave liked what asset the hold, and struck the history, the companion, as she did not go on tiny flame of which flickered and then blazed up. Both bent their heads over and he had perforce to be content, the watch, and looked eagerly at it. It

not take sny harm."

"Let me see," he went on, peering about. "If I remember rightly, there him?
"I met him in London yesterday, and asked him down here. He is coming the day after tomorrow."

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you have any reason to fear his coming, tell me; don't let anything I have done or said in ignorance prevent you. If you would rather he did not come, he shall not."

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They were silent after this. The charm of Helen's solitary walk was broken the solitary walk was broken the solitary walk was broken to be solitary.

Holme as they walked on.

"Do you really think I should have run any risk if I had met him alone?"

at having brought you into this fog," he

the right way."
"And how far from Miller's Gate?"

you acknowledge that what you have finally—
just said was not common sense."
"You are too quick," was his only replease; the fog is getting worse. please; the fog is getting worse. Though you are close to me I cannot see

household consists only of the man and clamation of surprise. While he had been busy smoothing Helch's path, a not fear any annoyance; they have no fresh volume of fog had come rolling down over the hills, blutting out every

"This is very bad, he said,"it has not my hand again. "I cannot see it, If you will stand a

"Why do you put away your pipe?"

asked Helen; "not on my account, I hope. I like it."

He took it down again and put it in his mouth, after which had put it in his mouth, after which had put it in his mouth.

"How could I hurt myself. Let us go They went on for some time, and then

"I am afraid you will be very tired by "I am tired, but not excessively so

"I am glad to hear it. I hope you are not alarmed either.' "Certainly not. Is there any cause "Oh no; but many ladies would be

"I am not naturally nervous." They went on and on without apparently coming nearer to Miller's Gate:

had concluded that he was disturbed about something in no way concerning herself, and had straightway forgotten thing I wanted."

Helen shook hands with her host, and since that marsh. "It seems a long time since we were

"Yes; he is very intelligent, and appears to have some enlightened ideas. I should have liked—"".

"There is one match, Mrs Moore;

Percival forbore to remark that he did not see where the corpse came in.

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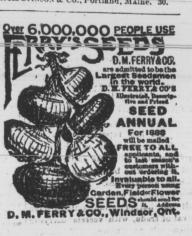
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devising preventive measures.
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official machinery for pu county board, ex officio of the county, is vigilan it is a fact now recogniz that if one desires to lear nent of the local peculis in the shortest possib man for him to apply t physician. The doctor gions is the local scientidiscovered bugs and wo discovered bugs and wo to him for an optnion well digger or miner wh teresting fossil is deli over to "our doctor." indeed, has long stood



first became known to where he served as phys States navy during the from the navy to take the National Medical ington, having in eldest daughter of Wise, afterward the state," was in charge of Richmond and family s dent Davis, whom he ac flight. Soon after he was at Washington, and a li volved in that curious an versy which came

near smirching a vice president of the United States and which will be and which will be sufficiently recal-ed to middle aged readers by the one omnious word, "Cundurango." Time has completely vindicated the doctor, and the "wonderful cure for cancer" DR. J among the standard joke sion. Dr. Garnett was

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mum In Obio and Kentucky the average of public health has been DR. A. Y. P. GARNETT. greatly raised, while in Indiana, once noted for its malaria and related endemics, the sanitary regulation has been so complete that in revolution has been so complete that in forty years the average duration of life has been increased nearly ten years, and the percentage of disease has sunk to as low a point as in any of the oldest states. Much of this improvement is due, of course, to the drainage of swamps and clearing up of the land, but a very large part of it to the efficient state board of health, aided by the resident physicians in every locality.

In all the central western states the

official machinery for public sanitation is as perfect as that of any state department. The physician at the head of each county board, ex officio the health officer of the county, is vigilant in his work, and it is a fact now recognized by journalists that if one desires to learn the most prominent of the local peculiarities of a district in the shortest possible time the right man for him to apply to is an intelligent physician. The doctor in the rural regions is the local scientist. All the newly discovered bugs and worms are submitted to him for an opinion, and the farmer, well digger or miner who discovers an interesting fossil ts delighted to hand it over to "our doctor." The family doctor. of the county, is vigilant in his work, and over to "our doctor." The family doctor indeed, has long stood next to the preache

in the estimation of the family, but he now equals if he does not out

rank him. An as semblage of sev-eral hundred such men, from city and village, is there fore a notable pubciation, is the well known veteran of

DR. W. W. DAWSON. known veteran of Washington, who first became known to the public by his account of life on the coast of California where he served as physician in the United States navy during the administration of John Tyler. In October, 1850, he resigned John Tyler. In October, 1850, he resigned from the navy to take a professorship in the National Medical college in Wash ington, having in 1848 married the eldest daughter of Hon. Henry A. Wise, afterward the noted governor of Virginia. In 1861 he "went with his state," was in charge of the hospital at Richmond and family surgeon of President Davis, whom he accompanied in his flight. Soon after he was again established flight. Soon after he was again established Washington, and a little later was in-

versy which came near smirching a vice president of the United States and which will be sufficiently recal-ed to middle aged readers by the one omnious word, "Cundu rango."

doctor, and "wonderful for cancer" DR. J. M. MATTHEWS. has taken its place ong the standard jokes of the profes-bert. Dr. Garnett was born Sept. 20,

1820, in Essex county, Va.
Dr. W. W. Dawson, chosen to succeed

operations on the urinary organs than any surgeon Dr. J. M. Matthews, of Louis-ville, Ky., the

DR. JOSEPH RANSOHOFF. most prominent of Dr. Dawson's opponents for the presidency, a warm friend and supporter, however, is a much younger man apparently, and a thorough representative of his native Kentucky. In the sessions of the association he showed himself a very able speaker and so ready arian that one inclines to the opinion that he ought to be in congress. His medical works are noted for clearness

of statement.

Dr. Joseph Ransohoff, of Cincinnati, has achieved quite a success as chairman of the committee of arrangements. The association, after its principal meeting and organization, is divided into ten sections; there is first a general meeting, then each section has a meeting to discuss its specialty, and then the doctors are allowed a reasonable recess to see the city sights. The social receptions are especially attractive; and all in all, this meeting takes rank as a notable event.

BRAWNY MEN WILL MEET.

The Butchers' National Protective Asse It is expected that the procession of butchers that will march through the streets of Philadelphia on the 24th inst. will number 7,000.



TREAS. J. S. HINKSON. PRES. J. H. HIGHT. Think of it! Seven thousand brawny, bright eyed, rosy cheeked, deep chested butchers all marching together. They will all be in attendance on the named convention of the Butchers' Na-

tional Protective association, which

meets on the 23d. meets on the 25d.

This association is an organization of retail butchers, who are associated together with the prime object of securing prime food for the people. They have in two years spent several thousands of dollars in paying chemists and others to de-tect adulterations in food; they are op-posed to monopolies, and claim that there should be special legislation for the pro-tection of the comsumer with a view to resisting combinations and insuring free

is expected that the boys will not only transact plenty of business during their convention, but that they will have lots of fun besides. We give portraits of President Hight and Treasurer Hinkson.

Dr. Thomas Armitage.

The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Thomas rmitage at the end of a forty years' pas-trate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, w York, is a notable event in the history the Baptist denomination in America Only recently his church celebrated the end of his fortieth year with them, and granted him leave of absence to travel in mings.

Europe till Octo-ber, and, shortly after, religious circles in New York city were surprised to learn

nearly complete, and he plainly felt to decline of his powers. The resignation is to take effect Jan. 1, 1889.

"Small bonnets, big hats" is Dame the congregation ample time to

to give the congregation ample time to provide a successor.

The career of Dr. Armitage has been remarkable. His mother was a devoted Methodist, and in that church he preached some years before adopting Baptist doctrines. He was born in 1819, in Yorkshire, England, and belongs to a very old and honored family, his ancestor, Sir John Armitage, of Barnsly, having been made a baronet by Charles I in 1640. He preached his first sermon at the age of 16. He came to New York city in 1838, and received deacon's orders from Bishop Waugh and deacon's orders from Bishop Waugh and structured from the conspicuous turban are the exceptions proving the rule.

Women's gowns are much bettered in the matter of weight nuw that designers have bethought them to make drapery simply by slightly looping a lengthened skirt.

The very latest idea for spring and half-season wraps, is to cut them with the rest of the ingredients into the mit to a cancer doctor's operation when she tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which effected a radical cure. This nuclicine cures all blood diseases.

EGGLESS RICE PUDDING.—Two squarts of milk, half teacup of rice, a little less than a teacup of sugar, the same quantity of raisius, a teaspoonful of alispice or cinnamon; wash the rice and put it with the rest of the ingredients into the milk and let hake rather slowly. Stir few years later he examined the points in controversy and adopted the Baptist faith, receiving from the Methodists a letter of henorable dismissal, with the most flattering testimonials to his zeal and purity. In 1848 he was made pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, in which his min. istry was greatly blest. His career in that position is familiar to the religious public.

A New Fraud in Begging.

A new fraud is being perpetrated in the city, this time by a woman. A little girl playing on Cass avenue was approached by a strange woman, poorly dressed.

"What is your name, my dear, and your mother's name, and where does she live?" Being informed on these points, the woman next inquired of the child the name of the church they attended.

When the child had returned to her iplay the woman went to the house and inquired by name for the mother. When the lady came she told her that she was recommended to her by St. John's church,

The lady disbelieved her statement and sedulcusly as do the artists, told her in a few words that she did not need her services. Then the woman revealed the true

reason of her call. "I am in great need," she said, "and the St. John's people always give me a quarter, for they know I deserve it."

A Paris fancy for turbans and toogets belief that she was an impostor.—Detroit

1820, in Essex county, Va.

Dr. W. W. Dawson, chosen to succeed Dr. Garnett, is also a native of Virginia, born in 1828. He was among the early graduates of the Ohio Medical college and has a national reputation as a surgeon and lecture on "Chincal Surgery" in hospitals. His work on "Chloroform Deaths" is an authority both in Europe and America. He has probably performed more delicate operations on the operations on the well advanced. It will require but a short Monument to Gen. Grant. well advanced. It will require but a short time to round out the pyramid, and if the statue be ready it can be placed in position



The Poet's Corner.

Ministering. What though your feet are often overweary

On ceaseless errands sent; Anditired shoulders ache and ache so sorely t heavy burdens bent; Be patient, lest the ones whom you are ser

> Be soon beyond your care; Lest little wayward feet that you are guiding Slip past you unaware.

Ah. then, no joy would seem so dear and As spending months and years

In ceaseless service for the vanished darlings So vainly mourned with tears.
But while you have your dear ones still

around you. Do not regret your care ; Far easier aching feet and arms and should

ers.
Than aching hearts to bear. And still beyond your household duties reach

To banquet with the King

ing Stretch forth a helping hand; So many stand in need of loving comfort All over this wide land.

Perchance some soul you aid today, tomorrow May with the angels sing; some one may go straight from your earthly

LATEST FASHIONS.

What to Wear, and How to Wear it Properly.

The Latest Gleanings from the Fashionable World-New Tints and Shadings, and Old Styles that Continue to Bold Place in the Inner Circle.

Ruching seems to have regained its old-time popularity. Trimmings are put on the waist and sleeves in V shapes.

Gilt and silver braid plays an important part in this season's dress tring-Henrietta cloth is the popular light weight dress goods this spring. Prices

range from 75 cents te \$1.25. surprised to learn for children's stockings. Those for that he had forty cents are warranted not to crock. The preference is still given to black as a reason that his 70th year was the \$3,000,000 Buddist temple at Kioto. Sprays and clusters of faded roses, wind torn till sometimes but three petals Bake one-half hour.

"Small bonnets, big hats," is Dame

The newest style of doing the hair is

Says high, authority concerning low

in women's estimation. They are shown in all colors, braided and plain. Those ROBENA f good quality, sitk and worsted, are from \$2.25 to \$5.

In everything flowing lines and long that she needed a situation and was told that Mrs. — would give her one.

This time the method did not work. The lady disbelieved her statement and discountered and one cup of the consequence. The lady disbelieved her statement and discountered and the consequence of the consequ

From Paris comes the ornament, more novel than pleasing, of a fresh pale green sprout of any forest growth, with haif a

with embroidered bands of silk or surah, matching the ribbons in color.

In size and shape parasols are the and white plaids, or black and white troubled with at some part of the year. chosen by women of quiet taste.

disease, Dr Low's Sulphur Soap proves agent.
very valuable.

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The English walking hat with various to the feminine heart-in the fashion.

the olives, seems destined to play the part of leading color this spring. While we cannot hope to stem this green wave, we earnestly beg our friends to consider their years and to consult their mirrors as to the freshness of their complexion

"Many Men, Many Minds," but all men and all minds agree as to the merits of Burdock Pills, small and sugar-coat-

these shades are stitched in white and some are finished at the top with points of white kid.

At druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New York.

Cooking Recipes.

conee cup of sugar. When boiling hot add four tablespoons corn starch. Let boil fifteen minutes, stirring all the time. When cold pour it over four or tive oranges that have been sliced into ORANGE FLOAT .- One quart of water,

one cup brown sugar, ene cup of cold water. Boil together, then add a cup of butter and set aside to cool; flour as thick as a pound cake, add four well yawn and stretch yourself, that it's a beaten eggs, one pound each of raisins long, tiresome journey, and he will pro-and currants, one-half pound citron. bably exclaim; "Long indeed, long! Bales two hours

MOLASSES CAKE - One cup molasses, one cup brown sugar, one cup of cold water. Boil together, then add a cup of butter and set aside to cool; flour as takes off his coat, which he rolls and thick as a pound cake, add four well-beaten eggs, one pound each of raisins across the stream. He is not a miser.

On the contrary, his generosity is well Bake two hours.

BEEF LOAF.—Two pounds of raw lean beaf, one cup of rolled crackers, half teaspeonful of salt, two eggs; chup all that he can cross for nathing. together, form into a long loaf, cover the top with small pieces of butter and bake one hour.

TAPIOCA PUDDING .- Take six table spoonfuls of tapioca and soak it in milk for some hours before you intend to use it; when you are going to make your pudding put the tapioca into a quart of milk, place it on the fire and as soon as it boils, sweeten it to your taste and let it simmer for a quarter of an hour. Pour it into a basin and stir in a little grave until he is dead." fresh butter and three eggs well beaten.

A Lucky Escape. Mrs Cyrus Kilborne, of Beamsville, Ont., had what was thought to be a can-

better to cover with a pie tin held down to make a bit of it stand straight up on the head, and pin an aigrette to it. It While the chicken is broiling, put the liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to the gridiron. While the chicken is broiling, put the liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature. suits very young and pretty faces, but no liver, gizzard and heart into a stewpan good nature. and boil in a pint of water until tender, chop fine, and add butter, salt, pepper, bonnets: "They must be spiky till the hair is lowered. A flat bonnet on high hair is lowered. A flat bonnet on high the chichen is done, dip it in the gravy of order. the chichen is done, dip it in the gravy and let balk a post stamp on the peak of Mout Blanc."

We are assured that Jerseys are gaining the chichen is done, dip it in the gravy and let balk cookery, mental worry, late hours, it boil for a half minute; send it to the irregular habits, and many other things.

ROBENA'S CAKE .- One cup of butter, two cups of sagar three of flour, four eggs, one-half cup of milk, three teaspoons of baking powder; bake in Jelly sugar ; boil four minutes.

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he A Paris fancy for turbans and toquets can heartily recommend for any com-plicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly gold results in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females, and stage and shape parasols are the same as those of last year within difference—longer sticks and more clabert ence—longer sticks and more elaborate of appetite, and for that general worn haudles. Those of plain black, black stripes, the stripes passing around are Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic As an aid to internal remedies for skin drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole

Effects of Headwork.

One of the hardest things in the world modifications and the close tuque seem to be one leading style in ladies' hats. Appearance indicate at the present that the widest latitude will be sufferable in both hats and bonnets, and one can wear almost any sort of head cover-the bereaved. But up at Sacramento ing and still be in that state so dear some time ago a hard-working Irishman fell out of a four story window and broke Green in every shade, but especially his neck. His wife was, of course, in great distress. After the funeral a neigh-bor called to offer her sympathy and condoleuce. "It was a very sad thing, in-deed." "Indeed it was. To die like that—to fall out of a fourth-story window." "An' was it as bad as that?" askonly a third-story window.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having Immediately upon Gen. Grant's death means were taken to raise money for this monument. The committee appointed for another four-buttoned is the usual street length. While the preference is nearly all the funds were subscribed. Without waiting to secure more, in order to erect a more elaborate memorial, they at one procured designs and set to work. The result is one that Chicago is proud of.

CARROT SWEETMEATS.—Boil some fine

CARROT SWEETMEATS.—Boil some fine CARROT SWEETMEATS.—Boil some fine grained carrots in water until tender; peel and grate, add sugar, slips of citron, spices if preferred, and juice from canned fruit; simmer slowly together and put away in jars.

Tomaro Soup.—Take a pint of canned tomatoes, or four large raw ones, cut up fine, add one quart of boiling water and let them boil, then add one teaspoon of soda, when it will foam; immediately add one pint of sweet milk, pepper, salt and plenty of butter. When this boils add eight small crackers, rolled fine, and serve.

Orange Float.—One quart of water,

boil fitteen minutes, stirring all the time. When cold pour it over four or tive oranges that have been sliced into a glass dish, and over the top spread the beaten whites of three egs, sweeting and flavoring with vanilla.

Stewed Veal.—Lay a knuckle of veal in a saucepan with two blades of mace, an onion, a small whole pepper and some salt, with two quarts of water; cover it close and let it simmer for two hours.

Molasses Cake.—One cup molasses, one cup brown sugar, ene cup of cold should think so, sir; and so it cught to

be for £2 17s. 6d. !"

Malarial poisons contain the germs of dangerous disesses. If these poisons accumulate in the system, Typhoid, Bilious, Intermittent or Chill Fever is sure to follow. Ayer's Ague Cure is a warranted specific for majaria,

"This is a sad and bitter world," remarked a gentieman of Irish extraction.
"We never strew flowers on a man's

She Speaks trom Experience. Miss Edith Fox, of Amherstburg, Ont., had a severe case of Quinsy. She writes : "I tried the doctor's medicine, but got no relief. I was told to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. After taking two doses I got relief, and when I had taken three parts of the bottle, I ists. London, England. was completely cured."

How a Dude Caught Cold.

oaronet by Charles I in 1640. He preached his first sermon at the age of 16. He came to New York city in 1638, and received deacous orders from Bishop Waugh and those of an elder from Bishop Morris. A few years later he examined the points in controversy and adopted the Baptist faith, receiving from the Methodists a later of the preached his first sermon at the age of 16. He came to New York city in 1638, and received deacous orders from Bishop Waugh and thatf-season wraps, is to cut them with half-season wraps, is to cut them with fronts so long and cumbrous that the nontroversy and adopted the Baptist faith, receiving from the Methodists a later of the ingredients into the first hour of baking.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street or cinnamon; wash the rice and put it with the rest of the ingredients into the milk, and let bake rather slowly. Stir iwo or three times the first hour of baking.

For worse, the same quantity of raisius, a teaspoonful of alispice or cinnamon; wash the rice and put it with the rest of the ingredients into the milk, and let bake rather slowly. Stir iwo or three times the first hour of baking.

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In Brief, and to the Point

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which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir meals and be happy.

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May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families ; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered.

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Buchanan, Lawson Robinson 2136-

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May 11th, 1887. My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm? She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasa! Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY, recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CURE; CHAS. MCGILL Farmer



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HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, MAY 25TH, 1888.

THE G. & W. RAILWAY.

We understand arrangements are likely to be made at an early date to prosecute the Goderich & Wingham R. R scheme, and place it upon a good work.

A pretty thing to see is a first-class photocrayon or ell painting. You can get either or all at Geo. Stewart's studio. ing beeis.

Already Goderich possesses a charte for the proposed line, and has a provisional board of directors, and no time pleased with fit and price. should be lost in putting the road in a workable shape, and appointing a per-Perhaps the easiest and best way to

initiate work on the Goderich & Wingham R. R. would be for the town of in the road, as was done by Guelph at the inception of the G. J. & G. R. R. This would give the municipality representation of the distribution of sentation on the directors' board, and go far towards putting the scheme on a practical basis. Then the preliminary surveys to Wingham should be at once of the common kinds. Full particulars of the tea, not of the old lady) at George Rhysurveys to Wingham should be at once gone on with, and the co-operation of route immediately sought.

Goderich has now a fine opportunity of possessing herself of what is known in railway construction as the "crow's foot. Already the town has running into it the G. T. R from Stratford; the and s Guelph Junction & Goderich R. R. ria Listowel, Brusels and Blyth, as we pointed out last week, is only a question of time and application on the part of our railway committee men; and the practically in the hands of Goderich, which at present holds the charier, and groad shall come.

Prompt action is necessary on the part of our railway agitators to ensure boro, on Monday. the complete success of the new schemes and it will be the duty of every ratepay er in the town at heart to strengthen the hands of all who are now putting forth efforts to make the proposed schemes A full attendance is requested.

THAT RASCAL WIDDOWS Of all the scamps that ever disgraced religious profession, and of all the canting hypocrites that ever sought to make profit by appealing to bigotted religious fanaticism in this section, Francis George Widdows, the alleged ex-monk, tion of business in the council chamber was beyond all question the worst. Dur- on Tuesday next at 4 p m. ing the past ten years he visited Goderich several times, and on each occasion was taken up by well-meaning but prejudiced persons, and made much of was allowed into the society of respectable people to whose bigotry he appeal. ed in his denunciations of the religious views of a branch of fellow Christians who reside amongst us. Previous to his advent as a lecturer he had served a term in the central prison, Toronto, for an unnameable crime, but as he claimed that his incarceration had been caused by dentist, makes the preservation of the suborned witnesses, at the instance of natural teeth a specialty. Gas administrated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the paincertain church dignitaries to whom he had made himself obnoxious, the stain upon his reputation did not bar overzealous Protestants from extending open
doors to him. He has at last got to the end of his tether, however, and it is to be hoped that his record will deter some Daily News gives the following particu- taking a tip to Europe.

trial and conviction dows a is partner in crime :-

th and Widdows were convicted Bailey yesterday. Burleigh wibed as "the Rev. Charles Bur at the Hart otherwise Charles Alfred Hart, a clerk in holy orders."
d to give his address, but his
said to appear on the Clergy
Widdows was described as the Transis George Widdows, exsoan Monk, and recently minister
Martin Luther Church, Speldload, South Hackney." The
soat that of censpiring and agreetother to commit acts of gross inwith certain pupils of Christ's
left. The jury retired at twenty
spest five o'clock to consider the
They returned in about a

They returned in about a an heur, and found both pris-The learned Judge, in passing e, said no person could doubt the righteousness of the verdict at had been pronounced, and they had een convicted of a most abominable of nos, and he had looked in vain for

Rating circumstances. He sentenc-Burleigh to penal servitude for life Widdows for ten years. PARLIAMENT prorogued at Ottawa or Wednesday afternoon. An estimated ublic expenditure of \$37,000,000 is dea of the result of its labors.

MR D. E. CAMERON, of Lucknow, has ointed to the position of Assistant-Treasurer of Ontario, vice Mr Harris resigned. We beg to congratu-

New Advertisements This Week. ttention 1—R. Crockett.

otice—P. Adamson.

hange of Business—J. A. Reid. New Time Table—Grand Trunk Ry. Grand Opera House—Mrs. Scott-Siddons

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

Call on Goode, the druggist, Albion block, for everything in the line of drugs, patent medicines, chemicals and toilet articles. Special personal attention to prescriptions. W. C. Goode, Druggist, Albion Block.

Do you want to have a treat during the

with Saunders & Son, next door to the post office, for a supply of well rooted young strawberry plants—'James Vick' and 'Wil-sen's Albany"—hardy and prollin, 25c. per handred. Now is the time to plant out. A POINTER ON RAILWAYS.—There is greathered by a Pointer of opinion upon the railway article diversity of opinion upon the problemed in The Signal last

Mr Rees Price has sold out his flour and feed stock to Mr Elgin of Auburn. Misses Annie and Edith and Mr Geo. line from Goderich to Wingham lies Weatherald left for the Northwest this

Mr J. Videan is the proud possesso is in a position to determine how the of a duck that persists in laying two eggs patent has come to stay.

Mr Lear, operator at the C.P.R. tele graph office, left for his home, Londes-

Elgin Avenue is beginning to assume When completed it will be one

The Y. W.C.T.U. will meet in church on Monday evening next, at 7.30. NOBOH-ST METHODIST CHUECH. - The

annual renovation in connection with North st. Methodist church has taken Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

consultation on Saturday, the 2nd of June, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month. COUNTY COUNCIL. -The county cil of Huran will meet for the transac-

THE WEATHER. - The weather during the past few days has been quite season

able, and the change in the foilage of the trees has been very marked. It is reported that Rev. G. R. Turk, offered the pastorate of a Boston Con gregational church, at \$4000 a year.

Wm. Fleming and John Tewsley will appear before Judge Doyle on Tuesday to answer the charge of the robbery James Morrison at Clinton some weeks

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-less extraction of teeth.

Constable John Yule was cited before

reprimanded by his worship Rev. Dr. Ure preached in

AN IMPROVEMENT.—The new time-table of the G. T. R. is a vast improvement over the old one, so far as Gode-rich is concerned, and is a great improve-pleasure of the acquaintance of the

Rev. J. T. Legear, of Ethel, occupied the North at. Methodist pulpit on Sun-day morning last, in a highly acceptable manner. We are pleased to note that the rev. geutleman is coming to the front BATHING PROHIBITED. - We have been

requested by the mayor to state that bathing within the town limits is pro-hibited, and that the constables have receieved instructions to see that the law in this regard is rigidly carried out. A DAY EARLIER.—Owing to the fact that Queen's Birthday fell on Thursday

this year, we went to press a day earlier. As a result we have been unable to report the induction service of Rev. Jas Anderson in this issue. It will appear NEW LIVERY KEEPER .- Mr John A

Reid has purchased the livery business of Mr John Knox, and will hereafter carry on the establishment. He is a careful and reliable man, and will no doubt keep up the good name the livery stable had already attained.

CHORAL SERVICE.—At the early cele-oration of the Holy Communion held in St. George's church, on Sunday last, the service was largely choral and was, considering that the choir had only had one practice; remarkably well rendered.
There were about forty communicants.

WILL TAKE COMMAND - Major Crock-ett, formerly of the 13th Batt., Hamilton, will command No 1 Co., 33rd Batt. (Goderich) at the annual drill to be held in London in the month of June. A few recruits are wanted to fill up the com-

The Goderich Lawn Tennis Club held their annual meeting on Monday the 14th inst., when the following officers were elected for the ensuing season: president, Mr R. S. Chilton; vice-pres., Mr J. A. Strachan; sec. treas., Mr R.S. committee, Mr G. Drumnond and Dr. Ross.

Capt. John McSwain died on Monday after an illness of three or four years' duration. The deceased had been advised to leave town for his health's sake, but knowing that death would shortly be his portion, he wisely resolved to remain in Goderich and die amid his family and his friends. MRS. SCOTT - SIDDONS .- The world-

will appear in the Grand Opera House on Monday evening next. The plan of hall is on view at Fraser & Porters, and an early application for seats will be for an entire year's subscription, and is to ensure suitable positions.

Ed. Edworthy, of Exeter, were tried on the 18th inst., and found guilty of mali-cious injury. They were bailed in \$400, to appear for sentence when called for. COUNTY INVENTOR. -Mr W. F. Foot Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. was recently in Clinton, examining the the

improvements introduced into the manufacture of reed organs, by Mr Chas Blackstone, of the Doherty Organ Co. The invention which is patented, renders the blowing of the organ much easier, which D. Lothrop Company are publishthe blowing of the organ much easier, does away with the knee swells, substituting in their place an ingenious attachment on the treadles, and enables designers to follow more closely the canons of art in the construction of the ty-four in all) have awakened a lively organ case. It is believed that this competition among school people, schol

his wife and family, have been visiting friends in Ontario for the past few weeks, left for his home on Monday. Ee was the Winnipeg delegate to the June WIDE AWAKE his long-promised conductor's convention recently held in series "The Story of Boston Common. Toronto, and we are pleased to learn that he occupies one of the good positions on in the Pulpit," just issued by D. Loththe C. P. R., being conductor on the Brandon. Mrs Dorsey will pay a lengthy visit to her friends in this sec

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. - The lecture on the first in the North-st. Methodist church on Monday evening last by Mrs Susannah Lothrop Company. It is called "Tilting Evans Peck, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was not as largely attended as its merits deserved. Mrs Peck is an excellent elocutionist and her logical and trying to puritanize the people, with powers have been developed by years of a pretty Kentucky girl as a foil. speaking on the question of temperance. Her deliverance on Monday evening, "The Duty of the Age," was replete

with argument and convincing matter, and gave ample evidence of having been thoroughly thought out. The chair was occupied by Public School Inspector Tom in a telicitous manner, and excellent music was given by the choir under the leadership of Mr S. P. Halls, B. A.

He's A HUSTLER -Captain John Mc-Lean, who handled the schooner Jane publish the series. ed so successfully last season, and who has been secured to run her again this year, is rushing business in earnest. As soon as the ice would perleaving Goderich he Port Huron and had the boat "cverhauled" on the dry dock, and thence proceeded to the north shore with a carge of hay, and taking on a load of carge of hay, and taking on a load of band costs, and was severely lumber there returned to Goderich on the by means of familiar talks and was seized with an attack of inflamation of the lungs on Saturday, which was unloaded at the dock and taking on the was unloaded at the dock and taking on the season. She was unloaded at the dock and taking on the season of the Yellowstone, and lowing Saturday, the 19th inst. Her redescribed in the future from allowing themselves to be imposed upon by the fetid recitals of itinerant blatherskites of the Baron de Camin-Francis George Widdows-Fulton stripe. The London with the sunday morning and in the was unloaded at the dock and taking on another cargo of hay, put out Saturday the lowing Saturday, the 19th inst. Her representation on the discourse were the last that will be given by the rev. doctor for some time, as he but this week. The Captain is a steady was for the london the lowest of the Yellowstone, and in the pre-eminently of the Grand Canon, are eloquently described in Miss Ryder's concourse were the last that will be given by the rev. doctor for some time, as he ber this week. The Captain is a steady young man, and has done his best to propounced the finest description they have the sympathy of all their re
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MATRIMONIAL -The following, from ment to the travelling public.

Tuned and Refaired.—The organs in St. Georges, St. Peter's and the North-st. Methodist charches, have been tuned and repaired during the past week, an improvement certainly not made till badly needed.

Description of the acquaintance of the bridegroom when he attended the Goderich high school some years ago: Last Wednesday, at 9.30 a.m., the matrimonial knot was tied by Rev. J. Ross, B.A., assisted by Rev. S. Jones, between Rev. David Perrie, of Nissouri, and Miss Annia dangle. rie, of Niesouri, and Miss Annie, daughter of John N. Knechtel, of this place. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents in the pres dence of the bride's parents in the presence of about forty guests. The bride
was attended by her cousin, Miss Grace
McMillan, daughter of John McMillan,
M.P., Hullett, and the groom was supported by his brother, Alex. Porrie.
The wedding gifts were handsome, use
ful and numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Perrie
took the 11.45 a. m. train for their new
home near Thorndale, followed by the
hearty good wishes of a large circle of

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

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A Word or two About New Publications

In Harper's Magazine for June R. R. Bowker continues his pleasant descrip-tion of "London as a Literary Centre." His second paper is devoted to English novelists, and from it one may learn many interesting things about Wilkie many interesting things about Wilkie Collins, William Black, R. D. Black. the week. He is now travelling for Brodie Jamieson, Montreal, the welling for Brodie Jamieson, Montreal, the well known dealer in dry colors, oils, &c. We are pleased to learn our townsman has made for himself a reputation on so plessed to learn our townsman readers. Like its predecessor in the sade for himself a reputation on May Magazine his article abounds in excellent photographs, and eighteen farces, cellent photographs, and eighteen farces, to which as many familiar name are at-tached, gaze at the gentle reader from Mr Bowker's pages. There is no "Jen-kinsism" in the article. The writer gives only those pleasant facts which the decent people likes to know, and which no author objects to his friends being put in possession of. It all leads to a better Goods shown with pleasure. acquaintance and no offence. An interesting question has recently been discussed in literary circles—to what extent authors must "feel", with their characters — and the paper contains many writers' opinions on this point.

NORTH'S MUSICAL JOURNAL. The musto in the May issue of North's especially interesting inasmuch as there something to suit all tastes. beautiful song and chorus, "Sweet Roza-lie," by J. Ford, author of the well known "Will You Love Me When I'm Old," will surely please all who are fond of a sweet and flowing melody set to words brim full of pure sentiment. "Marietta Waltz" by Harry B. Manby and the "Dance of the Elves" by Thomas O'Neill, will find favor among all who enjoy comparatively easy and yet interesting instrumental music. The "Barcarolle," by J. Low, and the "Andante in G minor" by Mendelssohn are each classic gems which will be appreciated to the state of the famed elocutionist and dramatic reciter ciated by all who are striving to cultivate a taste for the highest grade of music. Altogether the music issued in for an entire year's subscription, and is but a fair specimen of the musical contents of the twelve numbers. The letter CRIMINAL COURT,—Jas. Rodgers, Seaforth, was tried on Wednesday for pointing a gun and threatening to shoot. He pleaded guilty, and was remanded until teachers and pupils. scribing to the Journal previous to July 1st 1888, will receive \$2 worth of sheet

> D. LOTHROP COMPANY, BOSTON. "The Story of New York," by E!bridge S. Brooks, the first in the notable ing, is attracting general attention for its historical information couched in entertaining narrative.

The Lothrop Literature Prizes (nine ars and teachers all over the country LEFT FOR THE WEST.—Conductor \$2000 to be paid to successful competitions. See Wide Awake for particulars. The new volume begins with the June

Edward Everett Hale begins in the

rep Company, is especially tion, and enjoy the pure air and good scenery to be found in and around Huron's county town.

A powerful novel by a new writer,

F. Anstey, the author of "Vice Versa," The Tinted Venus," etc., contributes a long humorous story in his best vein to the June WIDE AWAKE.

Willis Boyd Allen finds time along with his editorial work on the Cottage Hearth to write some very attractive books for young people. "Kelp," the latest in the Pine Cone Series, tells of some lively adventures on one of the Isles of Shoals. D. Lothrop Company

Mary Bradford Crowninshield, wife of Commander Crowninshield of the school ship St. Mary's, begins a serial in the June Wide Awake-"Plucky Smalls His Story," a tale of two "Wharf rats" and an U. S. Training Ship.

"My Wonder Story," by Anne K. Benedict, is an illustrated book for chil-

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AT THE HARBOR.

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The last of the fishing boats left for the islands on Monday. Mr Robert Clark's boat is the only one fishing off this place.

The dredge Challenge put in a good week's work the past week Capt Babb is making active preparations for a large season's business with his pleasure boats.

The steamer Severeign arrived in port on Saturday morning, and took on a quantity of freight including a large shipment of sait.

The schooner Carter, Capt D Macleod

1st 1888, will receive \$2 worth of sheet rived in harbor on Friday night in the music as a premium. Subscription, \$1 schooner Jane McLeod, Capt. McLean. a year; specimen copy 10 cents. Ad- The lumber was discharged at the dock dress, North's Musical Journal, 1308 of Mr H. Secord, the owner, on Saturday, and the McLeod again set sail for the North during the evening.

The tug J. H. Jones got up steam or Friday and made a trial trip outside the She made about 10 miles an our with 70 pounds of steam, a speed considered most satisfactory under the circumstances. The Jones left for Wiarton during Friday night, taking a fair quantity of freight on board.

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Revs D. G. Cameron and W. T. Campbell excharged pulpits here on last

Weather at present is all that can be esired, and is very favorable for spring work and growth of spring crop. The Court of Revision of the town-hip of West Wawanosh, will take place

in the Town Hall on Saturday the 26th inst., when other municipal matters will also be attended to. Mrs Sarah Epplet has returned from Michigan, where she has been visiting friends, and is attending to her sister Mrs Dr MacKay, who has been con-

tinuously ill for soms time, but is, we are pleased to state, slowly recovering. A very pleasant event took place at was performed by Rev. Mr Campbell. We wish the young couple a happy union and a prosperous future,

Mrs Rebecca Johnston, wife of Mr Thos. Johnston, 2nd con. township of Ashfield, and daughter of Mr John Black, died on Saturday of last week, having been ill but a very short time. Her death was caused by contracting cold after confinement. Mr Johnston who is left in a distressing positionhaving the care of two children and the infant of two weeks old or thereabouts— has the sympathy of the entire com-munity in his sad bereavement.

We regret to chronicle the death of Miss Rachel Parks, daughter of Mr John Parks, 5th con., West Wawanosh, which en away suddenly, being in her usual state of health on the previous Friday, pronounced the finest description they have the sympathy of all their friends had ever heard.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine them selves to public questions, and be brief.

What About Caledonian Bay

DEAR SIR-Knowing you to be a live nan, having the interest of our town at heart, could you inform "a chiel frae the Heather Hills," what is being done to bring the lads and lasses together on Dominion Day. Man, it's a gran' sight to see the bounets and kilts of my native land once in a year.

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

A Short History of a Flourishing Financia Institution. The Huron and Bruce Loan Company now entering upon the fourth year of

its existence, and its general success since its incorporation has been such as to warrant its perfect safety to all with sur and who require their interest promptly at regular periods. To all such the fol lowing short recital of Loan Companies now doing business in Ontario, may

prove interesting :Loan Companies have now been in existence for 35 years, and their useful ness and success proven beyond all ques-

There has been no failure of any Loan Company formed under the General Loan Company Act. There are now 65 loan companies Ontario having a subscribed capital of \$71,178,607, of which \$30,175,470, is

paid up.

The total amount of the subscribed capital of the Banks of Ontario is \$17, 756,300, being less than one-quarter of that of the loan companies. The paid up capital of the Ontario Banks is \$17 580 875, being about one-half that of loan companies. The loan companies of Ontario have on deposit on call or short notice, \$15,640,100; on debentures in Ontario, \$6,254,938; on debentures in England, \$41,525,294. Total, \$63,426,-The Banks of Ontario have deposits on call, \$19,612,897. Deposits on notice, \$22,736,174. Total, \$42,352,-071. Showing Loan Companies over

Banks, \$21,068 261 The Huron and Bruce Loan and Investment Company receives deposits from trustees, parents or children in very pleasant event took place at sums of from one dollar to three thou-residence of Mr Isaac Hamlin, of sand dollars, and allows compound in-7th con., township of Ashfield, on terest added every six months, at rates the 7th con., township of Ashfield, on terest added every six months, at rates Wednesday, the 16th, being the marriage of Mr Daniel Bickle, of this rates are allowed on deposits, according rillage, to Miss Ellen Hamlin, daughter to the amount and time left. For Mr Isaac Hamlin. The ceremony further particulars call at the Company's office, corner of Courthouse Square and North St., Goderich.

HORACE HORTON, Manager-Goderich, 24th Feb. 1888

The cheese factory is finished and in full blast. they are making as high as six cheese a day. The fall wheat is a failure in general

around here.
Mr Campbell, the inspector paid our school a visit last week. Mrs Angus Beaton has had an attack

pleurisy but is improving. Miss Theresa Doyle who was home on a visit, has returned to Det Our old citizen Steven Blackburn, has

returned from a visit to England. Foot ball is alive, sure-pop. Some Dinsmore, our commercial traveller for the Grange, paid us a visit last week.

It is reported that Mr James Irving. of Los Angelos, Cal., formerly of Clinton, will shortly wed a young lady worth \$20,000 in her own right. "Jim" has worked his way up in the world.

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THE LATE ARCHBISHOP LYNCH.

archbishop of Terento, is dead. He was a prominent dergyman in Toronto for thirty years, and was connected with the building of many churches there.

Archbishop Lynch was born in the neighborhood of the town of Clones, county Monaghan, in the diocese of Clogher, Ireland. From his earliest years he had been intended for the priesthood. He entered a college of Carmelite Brothers months. In 1835 he entered St. Vincent's college, Castleknock. In 1839 he entered the novitiate of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Lazare, Paris, where he pursued the study of the-took the vows of the cook he 1846.

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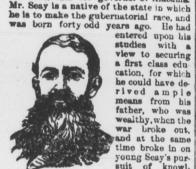
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he went as missionary to Texas, where he spent several years. In 1848 he was appointed superior of St. Mary's seminary, of Barrens, in Perry county, Mo. For several years he was engaged on a mission in the western states.

In 1855 Father Lynch went on a special mission to Rome, on which occasion he had a long conference with the pope, and received from him many favors. He returned in 1856, and at the solicitation of the bishop of Buffalo founded a house of the forder of St. Lazare in his diocese. He laid the foundation of a preparatory seminary in Buffalo, but afterward removed to Niagara. The institution is known by the name of the Seminary of Our Lady of the Angels.

In 1859 he was appointed coadjutor of the bishop of Toronto. He was consecrated bishop Nov. 20 of that year. During the following year, Archbishop Charbonet having resigned. Bishop Lynch succeeded him in the see of Toronto. In 1884 he celebrated his jubilee.

For Governor of Alabama. Thomas Seay has been renominated by the Democrats for governor of Alabama. Mr. Seay is a native of the state in which



rived ample means from his father, who was wealthy, when the war broke out,

war broke out, and at the same time broke in on young Seay's pursuit of knowledge. He dropped his books to take up a musket to fight for the Confederacy. He fought through the war, after which he resumed his studies, and was graduated from the Southern university, at the head of his class, in 1867. After having completed his collegiate course he studied law, and at once entered upon the practice of his profession, in which he has been eminently successful. In 1876 he was elected state senator, and held that office till first nominated for governor.

Austin's New Capitel.

Y Here is a cut of the new state capitel of Texas, recently completed at the capital. They are richer in land in Texas than they are in gold. The state, in order to secure this building, agreed to remunerate the builders—a Chicago syndicate composed of the Farwell brothers and others—with 3,000,000 acres of land. The cost of the building is estimated at \$4,000,000, which is equivalent to a trade of the land at \$1.33 per acre.

| TOPINIUI UILII, (the fastest stallion in the four counties) will be at Whitely's Hotel, Goderich, from Tuesday morning of every week during the season.

| TORONTO | TORON Austin's New Capitol.



TEXAS STATE CAPITOL. The structure is of red granite; the architecture Doric. The ground floor resembles a Greek cross, there being a rotunda and dome at the intersection of the corridors. The length is 563 feet, depth 287 feet, and the whole covers 2; acres of ground. The dome is surmounted by the break the contract of 1 the contract of by a bronze statue of Liberty. From the base to a glass star on the statue is 311 feet. The rotunda is 65 feet in diameter, and encircled by a balcony. The corridors are laid a procured tiling.

are laid in encaustic tiling.

In this building in future the representatives and senators of the Lone Star state will meet and the governor will have his offices. Then there will be the state his omces. Then there will be the state dibrary, and rooms for the state courts. The new Capitol was dedicated on the 14th of May. Distinguished people from all over the United States were in attendance.

Though the Parsees do not number more than 90,000 souls, and half of them are in Bombay, they are wielding a decided influence in the modern civilization of the east. Long a persecuted race, they were finally driven from their native country, 1,100 years ago, by the Moslems, and settled in Sugat, and from that point have become scattered through Items, and settled in Sugat, and from that point have become scattered through India. By their fruits they are making themselves known as worthy and efficient members of society. The queen of England has no more honorable and patriotic subjects in England. They must have a deal of that novice blood of the ancient Parsian coursing themselves their state. Persian coursing through their veins. They own and occupy some of the best residences in Bombay.—Interior.

Chinese nightingales are the fashionable drawing room bird on the continent now, and friends of the little creatures are protesting against the cruelty of their being transported to market from their distant homes by railroad, with no other care for their comfort than a sign, "Donnez a boire," on their wire cages. If the railroad men don't give them the drink, then very likely they die; but if the railway men are charitable, the birds live and bring six shillings apiece when they get to the great cities.—New York Sun. Transporting Chinese Nightingales.

RETINING FROM BUSINESS.

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In consequence of Mr. H. W. Brethour retiring from the Dry Goods Department of the business on the 10th of Aug ust, we have decided to offer the entire stock of \$100.000 at very low prices, so as to secure a very large reduction of it before that date.

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Mrs J. Lanning and son, Kingston, catarrh and catarrhal deafness.

Mrs Ralph Chamber, Aylmer, Ont., catarrh throat.

Mrs Jas. Emberson, Napanee, Ont., bronchitis, Iong standing.

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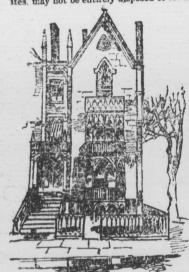
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NEW YORK'S SENSATION.

The Metropolis Still Talking of the Tragic Death of Broker Hatch. The Hatch-Scofield tragedy in New York, which has so excited the Gothames, may not be entirely disposed of for a



THE SCOFIELD RESIDENCE. g time, or may soon give place to an-er. In any event it is one of those

affairs which teach many lessons.

Whatever be the result of the investigations of this case, there will always remain a suspicion of foul play; at least, an attempt to draw Mr. Hatch into some transaction which would involve his family in disgrace.

ily in disgrace.

A detective has testified that he was A detective has testified that he was employed to follow Mr. Hatch and Mrs. Scofield to her house, and that he saw Hatch dodging as if he suspected he was followed. Ferris, the brother in law, was the man who engaged the detective to do this work, and it is not hard to surmise that he did so with the knowledge of and in collusion with Mrs. Scofield. This theory is quite consistent with the action of the woman in calling a policemen to break down the door of the room in which Hatch had taken refuge for the time

It would be quite natural for the most innocent of men to fly at the attempted breaking in of a door which was the only barricade between himself and disgrace.
And what would be a more natural action
on the part of Mrs. Scofield, if she wished



FERRIS. SCOFIELD.

to secure a witness to the fact that Mr. Hatch was in her room, than to call in a minion of the law to see for himself, al-though she might cunningly give another

In the Wilds of Brazil.

Dr. Karl von der Steinen has returned to Germany from a second journey of exploration to the basin of the Xingu, the great Amazon tributary. The two expeditions, the first of which was made in 1884, have opened up a region which has been hitherto a terra incognita. Dr. Von den Steinen's explorations and rich col-lections will especially interest anthropol-ogists and ethnologists. In these almost inaccessible Brazilian wilds he has found inaccessible Brazilian wilds he has found Indian tribes whose civilization has not yet reached the stage of the use of metals, their weapons and implements being made of stones, bones and the teeth of fishes. This energetic and successful traveler, who is especially distinguished as an anthropologist, is but 35 years of age.— Boston Transcript.

Decoration of Note Paper.

Persons of taste are now straining their wits to devise pretty little designs with which to deck the note paper they use at home. These designs, as a rule, remind home. These designs, as a rule, remind one of the little sketches which pictures in black and white often carry on their broad margin to help carry out or illustrate the subject of the work itself. One well known water color artist has for his design a ladder on which a house painter's pot of paint is swinging; a well known literary man heads his note paper with a picture of a smoking cap, dressing gown and pipe thrown in disorder on a chair, by the legs of which a pair of slippers rest. The best of these pretty little sketches are made in broad outline with hasty and light strokes.—New York Sun.

A Race of Pigmy People. Skeletons of two Akkas, the pigmy people discovered by Schweinfurth in 1870, have been acquired by the British museum, and show that this race is undoubtedly the most diminutive known. The stature of the male skeleton is about an inch below four feet, and that of the female about as much above. The faw

an inch below four feet, and that of the female about as much above. The few previous measurements recorded indicate that these heights are rather below the average, though a living adult female of three feet ten inches is known. Professor Flower finds that the Akkas belong to the black or Negroid branch of the human species, and that they are not allied to the Bushmen or Andaman Islanders, which tribus they most resemble in size.—Boston tribes they most resemble in size.—Boston

Coming Home at Daylight. Mr. Switchell (home from a club dinner at daylight, full of the speech he has been making and champagne)—Feller (hic) citizens! The day is not far distant—Mrs. Switchell (at an upper window)—

No. John, the day is not more than an hour distant, and you had better come in and go to bed.—Texas Siftings.

It Ended the Discussion A young man was discussing with more spirit than was comely what he was pleased to call "brain food" He urged pleased to call "brain food fire driged that no article of food furnished more brain matter than baked beans. Just then an old man looked up and said. "Young man, eat all the baked beans you can get."

—Richmond Religious Herald.

BOTTLING UP WORDS.

One of the most delightful of the services that may be performed by this in strument is in the matter of love letters Nothing is colder than words put down in unfeeling ink. Many a lover who has been separated from the lady of his love.



t least once a fortnight in order to ver

the purport of something he to his inamorata. Many a cart has been bursting with "Dearest," when underscored with a heavy black line, may be better than "dearest" without the line, but how cold in comparison with the same word reproduced by the phonograph, into which the beloved one has breathed the word with all the arder of a distant lover. In view or the perfection to which the machine has been brought especial instruments should be made for lovers, and with dummy attachment for embracing whenever the tones are reproduced with great fervor.

The immense advantage that the pos-The immense advantage that the possession of a well regulated phonograph would confer upon a spinster with visions of a breach of promise suit in her mind's eye will be apparent upon the slightest reflection, and the funny writers and the comic artists have turned this phase of the matter into a veritable mine of laughting metals.

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porting.

The cut accompanying this represents one of the machines that were shown at a recent press exhibition in New York.

Decay of American Teeth. The decay of American teeth, and to some extent the loss of teeth of all civilized races, has been accounted for by the ablest English authorities on the score of ablest English authorities on the score of the heavier draughts made by the brain on our general physical and nerve systems. It is supposed that the force that would be applied to repairing the teeth is used elsewhere. But it is known that the material of the teeth is among the least perishable of all the parts of the body, and it seems hardly probable that for the above cause they should chiefly fail. Dr. Pohlman now answers that they decay from lack of use. In imal teeth are held in perfect order in proportion to the use of natural food. Feed a cow slops and she will lose her teeth; feed her grass and hay, and she will retain them to old age. It is therefore not improbable that Pohlman is right, and our toothlessness follows the introduction of soft foods that need little or no mastication.—Globe Demograt. need little or no mastication.—Globe-Democrat

Treatment of Overworked Muscles. The affection known as writer's cramp is not confined to users of the pen, but appears in telegraphers and others who make continual use of one set of muscles. These cramps have been variously supposed to result from a diseased condition of brain, spinal cord or nerves, and were long regarded as incurable. During several years past, however, Wolff has been applying symmastics combined with maseral years past, however, Wolff has been applying gymnastics combined with massage to the muscles affected, and has succeeded in curing more than half of the many cases treated. His process is neither difficult nor tedious, being simply regular movements of the fingers or other parts, with rubbing or gentle striking of the muscles, continued not more than an hour a day for several weeks.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Traveler. A Woman Philanthropist. Mrs. Martha W Ferrer, superintendent of the Working Women's Protective union in New York, who died recently in that city, was born in South Britain, Conn. In 1858 she was married to Don Fermin Ferrer, expenditure of Nicaragua, She Ferrer, ex president of Nicaragua. She



this term of service Mrs. Ferrer has been of incal-culable benefit to MRS. PERRER.

an immense number of poor girls. She has not only aided them with advice, but with money, and has anabled many a girl whose fate, perhaps, trembled in the balance between a virtuous and abandoned life to gain a situation, and thus enter upon an honorable career.

Edison's Phonograph is New Well Before the People.

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Edison's phonograph was invented some years ago and a number of instruments were believed on exhibition. Near the places where these instruments were being practiced upon by curious crowds, through open windows, could be beard all day parros like sounds, which seemed to afford infinite amusement to the listeners. The crowds widently found a medley most enjoyable, and a mixture of prose, poetry, song and iddote laughter was ground but of the machine from morning till ught.

But the novelty soon wore away, the crowds fell off, the exhibitions ceased, and we heard nothing more of the phonograph farten long years. Now Tom Edison comies forward with a perfected machine, which not only outdoos the first in vention as a curiouity, but is fitted for practical use. His instrument is so constructed that one may talk at it, turn the fill down on the typewriting machine. Furthermore, the was cylinders may be sent to a distance, put on a machine, and more may talk at it, turn the fill down on the typewriting machine. Furthermore, the was cylinders may be sent to a distance, put on a machine, and more may hear the words which were spoken at it, recognizing the voice of the speaker.

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"What do the women of this land choose?" demanded a female suffrage oraties glaring fiercely over a sea of plumed heads. "Guin?" shouted a loarse voice near the door.

If you do not heed the warnings of na ture and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if proexpress it in writing, and doubtless not a few marriages that would have brought a life long happiness have been prevented by the chill of cold mk. All this may be done away with by the phonograph "Dearest," when underscored with a been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would be the control of the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would be the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have remedied it almost immediately now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have remedied it almost immediately now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have remedied it almost immediately now in the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately now in the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to the purchase of a medicine which is procured to th

Mrs Houliban—It's nothin' but per-liticle parties in my house, Sarah. There's Jimmy, he's a Pro'bishunist; Eddy's ing material.

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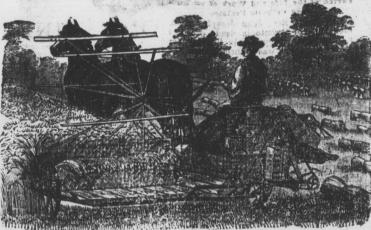
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A GREAT METHOD



Directly be gentlemen among th between the acts. sentence. On the from Gen. Clinton Fisk, th The view bordered stage front.
"From the southwest

the view was really bishop was speaking his commanding figure his commanding figure to the front, and behin boxes and circles on th fine relief from floor audience, except in the boxes, contained subst ments as attend the elements as attend the the conference; and th 'Lord, grant it!' and (the bishop's flery sente body to be thoroughly singing was congregaticentor and accompanied gan, and it seemed as in the room joined in tharmony President 8 harmony President 8
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Rev Dr. J R. Day, of Rev Dr. J C. W. Cox. hymn, 'When I Surve Cross;' and after the a Chesney, who presided, C. H. Fowler, of San Fr his text, then laid aside spoke an hour and a que erence to a manuscript.
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"To a veteran actor who had looked out from that stage on the fashionable andi ences which there druk delight from ences which there drust delight from standard spera and classic drama, the view from the same place that Sunday afternoon would have been a startling novelty Directly below him in the pen he would have seen a score of reporters and as many delegates, back of them the whole floor filled with Methodist preach ers and eminent laymen, presiding elders and doctors of divunity, college professors and professional revivalists, wen eminent in the pulpits of many cities, and scattered among them a few preachers of the old that some 75,000 persons will flock to Cincinnati in order to attend the meeting to the case general, ex governor prominent journalist or well known politician. All around them the boxes and lower circles were filled with ladies, a very few gentlemen among them, while at the top of the house were men and boys of that class which is accustomed to go out between the acts. But no one went out after Bishop Fewler had spoken his first sentence. On the front of the stage were Gen. Clinton Fisk, the preacher of his day, two or three bishops and the precentor; behind them the drop curtain. The view bordered on the sublines, and the sublines and the ceremonites. Howard bouglass, the supreme chancel for of the world is a native of Cincinnati. where he was born Jan. 21, 1846. He was educated in the public and high to forego a collegiate course on account of illness. He was admitted to the bar at the early age of 21 years, and few attorneys in the west of his years and experience now have a larger elientage or more lucrative practice. He was several times each to forego a collegiate course on account of illness. He was admitted to the bar at the early age of 21 years, and few attorneys in the west of his years and experience now have a larger elientage or more lucrative practice. He was several times elected member of the school board, the board of education and the workhouse board, but has always refused nomination the face. Suddenly he dropped to for any political efficies. He was a prosident to the sublime and the ceremonies. He was neverther to the sublime and the ceremonies. He to discharge from a factory, and said he act the charge from a factory, and said he had a wife starying not far away. The mistress of the house made it a rule to give no alms that wither, except after a personal examination of the case of each applicant. So she went into the kitchen and ordered a substantial meal to be set before the man, who ate ravenously.

He was a young honest-looking fellow, but there were clear marks of dissaption on his

the effect. Such was the scene from the stage front.

"From the southwest corner of the room the view was really grand while the bishop was speaking. From that point his commanding figure appeared well out to the front, and behind him appeared the boxes and circles on the north side—all in fine relief from floor to skylight. The audience, except in the circles above the boxes, contained substantially the same elements as attend the daily sessions of the conference; and the fervent 'Amen' 'Lord, grant 'ti' and other responses to the conference, and the fervent 'Amen' anything he un-'Lord, grant it!' and other responses to the bishop's fiery sentences, showed the body to be thoroughly Methodistic. The singing was congregational led by a pre-singing was congregational led by a prebody to be thoroughly Methodistic. The singing was congregational, led by a precentor and accompanied by the great or gan, and it seemed as if almost every one in the room joined in the great volume of harmony President Spence, of the Grant Memorial university read the opening hymn, 'O, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing:' Rev Dr. Leroy M. Vernon offered a prayer, and then came a most effective reading of that sublime chapter in Isaiah describing the sufferings of Christ, by



Bishop Fowler was born in Canada in 1837, but was reared in Illinois and edu cated for the law When converted he studied for the ministry, and was licensed in the Rock River conference in 1861. He has risen steadily and rapidly, and in 1884 was ordained bishop His home is in San Francisco, but as bishop his travels are extensive."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The fifteenth biennial conclave of the preme lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Cincinnati, beginning on June 12 next. Accommodations have been engaged for 20,000 persons Six thousand lodges will be represented. It is estimated that some 75,000 persons will flock to Cin

board of education and the workhouse board, but has always refused nomination for any political office. He was president of the board of education during the un-precedented floods of 1883 and 1884 on the Ohio river, and it was mainly through his forethought and prount exting that, then there was no need of scenery to beighten the effect. Such was the scene from the forethought and prompt action that thou-sands who were homeless and destitute were sheltered and provided for in the public school buildings of Cincinnati. Although of a slight build, and weighing not over 100 pounds, he is amply

supplied with energy, and is a tireless worker at

AGEN IN A THEATRE.

A GREAT METHODET MASS MEET to the property of the property to one, you were not cut for slighted or anything of the kind. Fifty chances to one, your tale-bearer lied, and your friend was true. At least, be sure of the fact, before you settle steadily down

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the door. "Who's

The lady's little girl, a child of three, had followed her from the nursery, and stood in her white gown by the doorway, her curls tumbling over her face.
The tramp recovered himself with s
hoarse laugh. "I beg your pardon," he
said. It's your child of course. I—I haven't seen a child for a long time. But his food seemed to choke him! In a few moments he started up in agitation and said :

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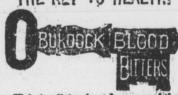
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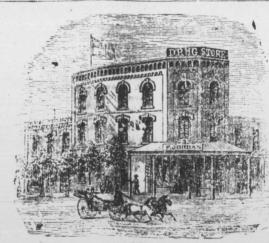
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teachers and pupils. Some of the hints he brought forward were: 1. Place the name of subject at top of sheet. 2. Put number of page on the right hand corner. 3. Place the number of the question in the middle of the paper. 4. Place the number of the paper. 4. Place the margin clear. 6. Leave blank space between two answers. 7. Begin the answer at the left hand side of the sheet. 8. Begin the answer to every part of the question at the left hand side of the sheet. 9. Tabulate as much as possible. 10. Underline every word to be defined, or write the end of a word turned down the line. 13. Fold the turned down the line. 13. Fold the papers properly. 14 Make statement in answering arithmetic, and place the answer at bottom of work, and a little that the rejection or advortion of the answer at bottom of work, and a little that the rejection or adoption of the to the right, in large figures. 15. Arto the right, in large figures. range answer sheets according to ques-Don't use a knife to scrape out a work.

on one side only.

Discussion of the subject followed by Messrs. Malloch, Lough, Linklater and

Mr W. Doig dealt with "Religious instructions in public schools." He entered into the history of our school system, showed the origin of the Bible instruction in it, related the story of the instruction in it, related the story of the changes in the new edition of it. "The common day school and its teachers," he said, "ought not to be burthened with duties which belong to the pastor, the common day school and its teachers, he said, "ought not to be burthened with dutes which belong to the pastor, the parent and the church, and if the religious part of the education of youth is, in any instance, neglected or defective, the blame rests with the parents and pastors in certain pastors in certain pastors. Who, by such neglect have violated their own retigious canons or rules, as well as the express commands of the Holy Scriptures. In all such cases pastors and parents are the responsible, as well as the guilty parties, and not the teacher of the common school, nor the common school system. In conclusion, I think there is only one true system for the education of the reason system. In conclusion, I think there is only one true system for the education of the reason should be burthened with attractive. He showed how he had such cased now to make the school, and, all in all, cave one of the most interesting and valuable "talks" given at the meeting. The following statiatics are taken from the assessment roll of Brussels; Real property, \$262,875; personal property, \$265,725; income, \$3,400; total, \$316, 995; number of dogs, 40; bitches, 1; moved by Mr Newton, seconded by Mr King, that the secretary be instructed and the convey to the Ottawa Teachers' association of their effort to make the Ontario Teachers' Association more representative in its character, and our concurrence in the convey to the Catava Teachers' association more representative in its character, and our concurrence in the convey to the Catava Teachers' association for their effort to make the Ontario Teachers' association for the common school system.

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E. HURON TEACHERS Character sketches of the wise and the amount of legislative aid was roundly Character sketches of the wise and the good are instruction and stimulating. It is a valuable execute for teachers and pupils to find, learn and repeat anecdotes of good men and women. During the winter months there might be a literary seciety formed in the district, of parents and young people, and if properly conducted much be very interesting and productive of much good.

Dr Mackenzie, of Wingham, in commenting on the paper, thought that we were receiving too much education; the nervous system is over-developed, while the pupils are engaged in the study of a

The regular annual meeting of the East Huron Teachers' Association was held in the assembly hall of the Collegiate Justitute, Seaforth, on Thursday and Friday, May 17th and 18th.

The following committees were appointed: On resolutions—Messra Linklater, Glarkson, Dorrance and Duff. On nominations—Messra Duff, Malloch and Burchill. On reporting—Messra Wilson, Scott, Dickson, Burchill and McFadzean. On entertainment—Messra Clarkson, McFaul and Dorrance.

The Secretary read a circular from the Ottawa Teachers' Association was here deucation; the pupils are engaged in the study of a multiplicity of subjects; they are taught to memorize a great deal, some of this false; made reference to the text book on Public School Temperance; defined what he understook a "crank;" not teacher, he believed can awaken thought. In reply, Mr Newton showed how it can be awakened, and a gentleman of Seaforth gave a vivid scount of how a train of thought was aroused in him, on receiving a severe castigation from the "master."

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Fadzean. On entertainment—Messrs Clarkson, McFaul and Dorrance.

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Mr Duff introduced the subject "Methods of answering on paper." From his experience as an examiner, the speaker was well qualified to speak with authority, many points he touched on were and much profit will result to both.

The mechanical structure of two many of the series was made so simple that children to the class many of the beauties of thought and expression to be found in the selection. The lesson formed one of the most valuable features of the program, and is entitled to more extended notice than can be given here. Mr O'Hszan, of Toronto, discussed "Elocution." He exemplified the present words; showed the meaning of effusive, expulsive, and explosive, as applied to conference vear. Rev I

new, and much profit will result to both teachers and pupils. Some of the hints

begun by Mr Groves giving a history of the movement in East Huron, so far as the desire for its introduction was con-

Moved by Mr Duff, seconded by Mr Scott, that this Convention considers the Public School History quite unsuit-

social soft Protestant and Catholic, and establish a national system of education, where our schools will be purely secular in their teaching, from the public school to the University, and leave the religious instruction of the youth of our country entirely with the parent, the church and the Sabbath school, and if these do their duty faithfully, I have no fear of the result."

Rev Mr Howell thought the essayist had taken the right line of thought; he did not favor separate schools of any kind. The rev gentleman also touched on several matters of interest to the profession, and wished them, one and all, great success.

Meser Duff, Groves and Hicks entered into the discussion, the first-mentioned dwelling on the small amount of interest manifested by the clerky in visiting schools. He had been teaching about fifteen years, and in that time only once had he received a visit from a minister, and that was on business. The opinion was generally expressed that a hearty greeting would be given by the teachers throughout the inschools.

Scott. that this Convention considers the public School History quite unsuit the abea text book, to be placed in the best averaged in the sull company shright on the stable station with a view, no doubt, of ditching the train. At different times lately obstructions be read that a frequires to the pupils will not read, except astaskwork. 2. The language is difficult and requires too much explanation. Carried.

Movel by Mr Doig, seconded by Mr states the obstructions were seen in time, although after night, and an accident averted. Detective Ross was in this locality this week looking up the system of Country Model: Schools, and its ordial appreciation of the valuable work they are performing: that this Convention of the valuable work they are performing: that this convention of the valuable work they are performing: that this convention of the valuable work they are performing: that this convention of the valuable work they are performing: that this convention of the valuable work they a

"How to awaken and develop thought in pupils and parents of a rural section," was the subject of a capital essay by Mr G. A. Newton. Among measures for swakening thought the following were suggested: Questions, general information, readings, memorization of choice.

Mr Groves gave notice that at the ne/t regular meeting of this Association by would move that the order of holding

town council meeting last week, to the effect that all buil-dogs must be muzzled if allowed to run on the streets, on dan The other day as a son of Mr John

Leslie, Clipton, was walking behind a horse he stumbled and fell, the horse stepping on his hand, which was so cut that it had to be stiched up. Rev Jno Scott, M.A., of Walkerton,

has been invited to become pastor of the Wingham Methodist church for the next conference year. Rev D. C. McDowell goes to the Toronto conference. Geo. Haycroft, Brussels, wife and sor

arrived home from Kansas on Saturday last. Mr Haycroft's stay in California during the winter was productive of good as far as his health was concerned. Mr Hugh Bell, of Seaforth, has a breeding mare twelve years old from which he has sold colts to the value of \$2,200, and has one left yet for which he was offered \$100, although only a few

days old. The first sitting of the court of revision for the town of Wingham for 1888 will be held in the council room on Taes day evening, 29th inst. That for East Wawanosh was be held at Marnock on the 22d inst., and will be held for Turn

berry at Bluevale on the 28th.

A horse belonging to W. F. Ketly backed off the gangway to the lime kill range answer sheets according to questions, not to pages. 16. Simplify fractions in a neat and proper manner. 17.

Don't use a knife to accape out a work.

The standard morning much interest was felt in the occasion. and a large assembly of teachers, and friends of education from After a good deal of work the animal Don't use a knife to scrape out a work.

18. Don't write the question.

19. Write on ene side only.

Seaforth and vicinity were present to was extricated from its awkward and hear the debate.

The discussion was dangerous position not much the worse. Mr Wm. Cooper of the mill road, Tuckersmith, has sold his young thorobred bull "Huron Prince" to Mr Wm. Brown, of Logan, for \$125. This bull is 15 months old and was bred by Mr J. D. Petitt, of Paris, and was purchased by Mr Cooper when he was a solf. He

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er shall receive a c Rev. Mr. Stews people briefly, as i were co-relative w ister. They must church, but they they hear; they me before the Lord that God is here as knows the purpose when he visits the and remember, as not to intrude They should also influence of a con ister is very great The new pastor troduced to the ally by Rev Dr. from the church.

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