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are discussing the question, "Is the To- that the same charge per line was made ronto girl rude ?" If the girls take part in the discussion they will soon settle the question.

THE fact that about \$700 have been were under declaration of office to guard; secretary distinctly stated that pursuing the advertising rate was right and the ordinary course would not affect the draining, etc., in connection with the proper, as I contend it was, it was your grant in question, you upheld that the agricultural park, should make the rate-

who peddles a legitimate article in Goderich has to pay \$100 for so doing, and a fraud like the so-called "Dr Redwing" local newspapers had defrauded the by you on the occasion. After the mata fraud like the so-called "Dr Redwing" is allowed to swindle the public on payment of a paltry \$3 to the municipal ment of a paltry \$3 to the municipal treasury? Here is a problem for the Mitchell nor myself were living in Godern colleagues asked for any explanation. After the mance town. But when so doing, you dishonestly omitted the state that neither Mr and neither you nor any of your colleagues asked for any explanation. mighty intellect of that municipal reformer, councillor "Junius" H. Colborne to grapple with

they do not coincide, and neither lays down a practical scheme, it is likely down a practical scheme, it is likely that a third, or a fourth, or a fifth or a tenth or a twentieth expert may be brought in before a solution of the problem is had by the present council. If a majority of the board were gifted with a majority of the board were gifted with a majority of the board were gifted with a stand-still would have been obviated.

Augus', the 20-fourth. In the ring, which, or and informed the clerk that I would see that I would see that I would see that body condemned—with a big, big in a number of our pater familias were oresent, and gave their views on it. In the thing year in the self-same style was that body condemned—with a big, big in a number of our pater familias were oresent, and gave their views on it. Tobin and J. G. Clutton gave good benefits that would be derived from the self-same at printing that body condemned—with a big, big in a number of our pater familias were oresent, and gave their views on it. Tobin and J. G. Clutton gave good benefits that would be derived from the self same at printing and the horse, the noblest anymal av thim all number of our pater familias were oresent, and gave their views on it. Tobin and J. G. Clutton gave good benefits that would be derived from the set of the owid-fashioned races; and that body condemned—with a big, big in a number of our pater familias were oresent, and gave their views on it. Tobin and J. G. Clutton gave good benefits that were stream that the truth purely and plainly stated. I make this state the me pin in hand, hopin' to find yez in good health and sperits as this laves me at prisition, and in the hing, better wises on it. Tobin and J. G. Clutton gave good benefits that were stream that the hore, the hone's family and pater the were stream that body condemned—with a big, big and the hore, the hone's family and pater the were stream that body condemned—with a number of copies of the bard with that body condemned—with a big, big and the hop in

AN OPEN LETTER

To Mr J. H. Colborne, Chairman of Finance Committee

What that dentleman Doesn't Know About the Voters' List Controversy-Enlightening His Darkness-The History of the Case.

pion of the people, and your utterances showed that, from the standpoint of

example:
(1). You stated that THE SIGNAL had charged extravagantly in connection with the publication of the recent bylaw advertisements. That was a falsehood, and you knew it to be such. An extra-vagant charge is one which is illegal, which is not a customary one for such was the usual legal, rate for transient a report when they or he had THE European war cloud seems to be any ever made by you in your commercial ter. dealings, and when I say that, I do not its

ness in that line.
But when you made the statement The Toronto Telegram correspondents are discussing the question, "Is the Toronto girl rude?" If the girls take part in the discussion they will soon settle the question.

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The Toronto Telegram correspondents are discussing the question, "Is the Toronto girl rude?" If the girls take part in the discussion they will soon settle that the charge for advertising the byte for final settlement, and although the proprietor of the Star and I were sitting at the reporter's table, you, sir, did not think it was right and proper that the back stoop, and it was a good wan, an' will help us at the reporter's table, you, sir, did not think it was right and proper that the back stoop, and I knew that men to whom you had done a wrong by bringing in such a report under the circumstances, should be heard before the town, you endorsed and recommended to be paid an advertising account charged to be paid an advertising account charged to the same rate per line, without the same charge for intered it back for final settlement, and although the proprietor of the Star and I were sitting at the reporter's table, you, sir, did not the back stoop, an' will kape our town. Shure the back stoop and the same that expert under the circumstances, should be heard before the for final settlement, and although the proprietor of the Star and I were sitting at the reporter's table, you, sir, did not the back stoop and it was right and proper that the back stoop and it was right and proper that the charge for intered it back for final settlement, and although the proprietor of the Star and I were sitting disbursement of public money.

The Signal leave the same the proprietor of the Star and I were sitting at the reporter's table, you, sir, did not the back stoop and the same that the same charge per line was made of the Star and I were sitting at the reporter's table, you, sir, did n An address has been presented to the Queen of England by a number of the loyalists of Chicago. Isn't it about time that John Finerty was heard from on the opposite tack?

"Junius" endorses the chairman of the finance committee, and the chairman of the finance committee, and the chairman of the finance committee endorses "Junius." There is a striking resemblance between them, as they were concerned, they must be a peculiar code of ethics if you contend that, so far as principle is involved, a theft of \$1 is not a crime against the law of the land, as would be the swindle of a larger amount. A man who endorses the stealing of \$1 is a rogue just the same as the one who looks quietly by and sees hundreds pilloks quietly by and sees hundreds pill have, therefore been guilty of wrong-doing to the electors whose rights you were made. Notwithstanding that the

WE would like to know why a man matter of printing, and that in one year through the regular course; I had wait-the cost for printing the voters' lists had ed one month for payment, and I asked

the extortionate charge was made. You either made that statement and cast the informed me that I must appear before the insinuation upon us wilfully, or you did not deserve to be treated as an honorable man; if the latter, you are not sufficiently posted on your alleged data to be looked upon as an authority upon the interest and cast the informed me that I must appear before the insinuation upon us wilfully, or you did not deserve to be treated as an honorable man; if the latter, you are not sufficiently posted on your alleged data to be looked upon as an authority upon the subject which you have taken upon your was billed to lecture in America the coming season under the management of (3). You also stated that last year we council had been withheld from me to sufficiently posted on your alleged data to be looked upon as an authority upon the subject which you have taken upon your honesty had been made by the chairman in his report; the courtesy accorded to Mr Stiven, of making explanation to the council had been withheld from me to support the finance committee at 7.30 p.m. to consider the advisability of fixing the account to suit that body. As I said before, the first month had none and I had been asked for no explanation; a cruel and uncalled for sepersion upon my honesty had been made by the chairman in his report; the courtesy accorded to Mr Stiven, of making explanation to the

history of the question that you distortled on Friday night in your attempt to defend your erratic course, and I challenge you to refute one statement that I

D. McGillicuppy. lenge you to refute one statement that I make, or to point out wherein anything

to stoop to conneil in regular form and was referred you write as J. H. Colborne or "Junius.

D. McG. mered, you do not scorn to stoop to connecil in regular form and was referred methods, in the shape of duplicity, misstatements and innuendo, that I, from are chairman, with instructions to re previous acquaintance with you, must confess I did not expect you would to. Like the erring ones the custom. During the month that followed I heard nothing in connection to lengthen and the countenance of the countenance o not asked to attend the committee meeting, and neither directly nor indirectly do not consider now, that any committee

perts, in regard to the scheme, but as that the 1184 names on the Goderich list cost the Dominion \$142.08, whereas the and informed the clerk that I would see decide the matter, and was held in the cost the Dominion \$142.08, whereas the and informed the clerk that I would see indeed the matter, and was held in the

And now, having pointed out a few of manner in which you sought to mainyour many misstatements and omissions tain the false position in which you -and as many as the space at my disposal will allow-I will give you a brief forethought, will prove a warning in the Things That Are Happening

P. S.-The above letter was written las been suppressed to your detriment. immediately after the regular council I claim no credit for making a truthful statement, for I believe that no man has decided not to publish it unless you ata right to come before the people with a tempted to revamp your old falsehoods history of any case who is not prepared and present them to the public. You **EATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

\$1.50 a year; 75c, for six months: 40c. for three wouts. If the subscription is not paid in advance, subscription will be charged at the rate of \$2.00 a year.

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has caused the face of the ice-cream man rich, as evidenced by his test Saturday a binifit it wad be to the ould town av we

not take the matter off the hands of the stances do not warrant the location of people of Goderich to turn justly claim as a right.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Words to the Wise and Otherwise or Public Questions.

The recent rains have hindered the speed of our harvesters in getting in the last sheaf for 1887. Our farmers do not intend to sow their fall wheat until after the 10th of September, as many considered they sowed rather too early last year, which made the yield so poor.

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

How "Doctor Redwirg" Paralyzed the Gudgeons-He "Watched and "Preyed" on Them-Larry Mulcaby

figures are a little erratic, and his state. high hat, patint lether boots and ments rather irregular, I am able to cloze, that there is no kapin' pace wid him state that the number of fcols in Gode. day or night, for he's pratin about what confess I did not expect you would descend to. Like the erring ones spoken of in the English Church liturgy "You have followed I heard nothing in connection with the account, although it was the liturgy of the finance committee to have and desires of your own heart," instead of being actuated by the pure motives that should be the guiding star of a man give necessary explanations, if they were It has been suggested at the Goderich ouncil board that a free site by offered at once proceeded to exhibit himself and fwhin the b'ys av a Saturday night wud showed that, from the standpoint of truthfulness and square dealing, "you have done those things you ought not have done, and left undone those things you ought to have done." For example:

(1) You stated that The Signal had prised to learn that my account, was practically denounced as a fraudulent payers have no right to be asked to treat medicine that was alleged, in the evenone, by the finance committee, who with the Government of the day after declined to deal with it in any shape or the fashion that has been adopted by form. I did not consider then, and I other towns which and sayor to coax in other towns which endeavor to coax in and customs office and paid duty on a or body of men had a right to bring in rotten manufacturing enterprises by mysterious package, which no doubt, work, and which is placed with intent to defraud. The charge of The Signal was the usual legal, rate for transient are port when they or he had a report when they or he had advertisements, was the amount that made no effort in my case, at the law allowed, and was as hosest as any ever made by you in your companied by his partners in guilt THE European war cloud seems to be appropriate to investigate the matter of the Land League.

The European war cloud seems to be appropriately formed by you in your commercial ter. As far as the committee or ter. As far as that the charge for advertising the by finance committee, but referred it back the proposed edifices, no bribe should be and see the famous "Doctor Redwing"

of a large number of packages of his cur naybors beyont the line. D'ye medicine" at \$1-a package, by the specious promise that at the close he I was acrass to wan av the shoomakwould give the buyers each a handsome er's shops the udther day, an' wan av "present." Old men bit at the bait, young men gulped it down, and young-sters swallowed it without attempting to take breath. The gentleman with the long hair and his terms with his terms with the long hair and his terms with the long hair and his terms with his terms with the long hair and his terms with his t the long hair and his two aiders and wint to the expinse av bringin' two civil Can you inform me if the chairman of board of public works intends going on with the planting of Eigin street this fall.

CHESTNUT.

Lesburn

The long hair and, his two alders and with to the expines at oblight two civil abettors were kept busy passing out packages and roping in the shekels,—and the excitement waxed warm and the feeling grew intense as the time for the distribution of the "presents" drew uigh. It was after ten o'clock before that pumber of the program was reach.

Gordon comes around. I was lookin' Mrs Thomas Harrison, of the 4th ed, and not until the stream of wealth forrid lasht sphring, fwhin I weted like con, Goderich township, was the guest of the crowd showed evidence of the rest av the ghamoghes for the bylaws that afore the summer was over we wuld be the rest av the ghamoghes for the bylaws that afore the summer was over we wuld be the rest averaged by the draining, etc., in connection with the agricultural park, should make the rate-payers reflect that it is possible to "pay too dear for the whistle." The way public money is swallowed up in this enterprise leads us to believe that the grounds must be a veritable quicksand.

WE would like to know why a man to the draining, etc., in connection with the agricultural park, should make the rate-duty, after having satisfied yourself by that the grounds must be a veritable quicksand.

WE would like to know why a man to the draining did the fakir and Mrs D Stirling daty, after having satisfied yourself by the dhrains for regular course be not pursued, but that an impussion, you upheld that the of her parents Mr and Mrs D Stirling daty, after having satisfied yourself by the dhrains for duty, after having satisfied yourself by the dhrains for regular course be not pursued, but that an immediate grant to thim? One of our leading bachelors won a nimmediate grant be made to the institute. Now, sir, what right had you which we think will cause a number of hunting up a certain word in the Bible, which we think will cause a number of course and not have placed.

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One of our the "presents." These consisted of initiation watches without works, got initiation watches to sell packages.

O lucky one to wear it.

By the use of the wires and writing, and after several disappointments at the nearest express office, and a long drive to a farm in Goderich township, some spare balls of twine were got for the spare balls of twine were got for the Doon factory enough was got by our farmers to finish up the harvest of 1887.

Dunlop.

John Looney and wife and child, of the Forest City, visited here this week.

The recent rains have hindered the blood sucker and a cormorant guawing thing could be seen barrin' a high boord at the vitals of your fellow mortals, but

Augus', the 20-fourth.

Me bowld Ajacks—I take me pin in hand, hopin' to tind yez in good health

my perminint residince, an' I'm ony here timporally bekase, I got a hint from wan av the town councillors that if the eggscavations for the watherpipes was comminced this year, preferince wud be gev to applicants from Chuton. Hincely my prisint abode. Dye twig? Wid these few remarks, I'll block out for yer considerashun a few idays on manners an' things ginerally. Me b'y, Patsey, has jist got back from Cnickagy, where he has bin livin' for sum toime. down by the almos' desarted docks and Grand Trunk elevathor, an' see nobody but my old frind, Tommy Rutson, howldin' guard, for fear the owld barn to the National Policy, amyhow; shure it has rooned us intirely, an' dhruv all we get commarcial yoonyun wid the Sthates, owld Godherich will agin rise in all its glory, an' me bit av a lot will thurs see throo the matther they'll not be so hasty in condemmin' it.

hav' lots av work diggin' the dhrains for you're just as honest as the people who do business with you, in the hope of getting the bulge on you in the deal; you're slicker than the other coons; that's all.

—But, there, if I haven't gone and taken un valuable areas with the local companies. was billed to lecture in America the coming season under the management of J. B. Pend, and was to have sailed from Liverpool en August 20th. Monday last the mourful telegram was received "My health is wrecked. Cancel everything—Archibard Forbes." Sic transit of weary printing office in the county form of the municipal voters from of the municipal voters from town council has the reports of two council has the reports of two council has the reports of two council has the reports in regard to the scheme, but as the vote of the third that is the mour of the country of the country of the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonesty gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing up the dishonest gone and taken up valuable space with showing u in the ring, which, be-the-way, is purty close to the owld-fashioned races; an'thi

The Cinco De Mayo at Matamo-

The National Salute-The Cathedral-The xican Soldi :r—The Military Parade -The Buil Fight—The Grand Oration, and the Burning of the Frenchman - The Opera Mouse—The Fire Works— splendid Music and Pretty Senoritas.

From our own Correspondent. In our last letter we reviewed pretty thoroughly the history and memories of this "Greatest day in Mexico," Now 1 st us look as its celebration, and share is joys and pleasures with the enthusidawned as fair a day as was ever seen in this favored clime. At daybreak the coming of canuon, awoke the inhabion this side of the river, Brownsville, and announced to them the arrival of the long looked for occasion. The clear, blue, unclouded sky which smiled down on the bright green of trees and shrubs, still green from the winter rains; flowers in abundance blossoming in all their loveliness, lent their beauty and fra-grance to the scene; while Old Sol, as he rose grandly toward the zenith, gave promise of as hot a day as even the most thin blooded native could wish for. Precisely at twelve o'clock, the guns of Fort Brown on the

EAST BANK OF THE RIO GRANDE, began to belch forth "The National some of us, being members of the firing States; some still having all decorated; even the street car stables were beliagged and bedecked for the occassion. Taking the street cars in preference to the dirty hacks, with their ride) we were soon speeding along over a good grade through fields of corn and sugar cane towards the city. MATAMORAS IS THE METROPOLIS

past was a place of great commercial importance, as the port of entry (although twenty-eight miles from the Gulf). all the northern part of Mexico, but the railroads here as elsewhere have made great changes, for now most of their imtheir destination. The city has had its by the American army of invasion in 46 and afterwards garrisoned by American troops and used by General Tsylor as his base of operation against Monterey and northern Mexico, later it French and was strongly garrisoned. here during their occupation, the most noticeable being the building of a grand Opera House which cost over \$80,000.

THE FRENCH WITHDRAWAL and the downfall of the Empire. Matamoras has been twice besieged once in 1861, and again in 1876, when General Diaz, (now president) took the city, after three days' fighting in the streets, and made it his base of operations against Vera Cruz and the capital, and soft of perty crimes all sorts of petty crimes and the capital, and will be sorts of petty crimes all sorts of petty crimes all sorts of petty crimes all sorts of petty crimes and will be sorted in the latest Paris at the poor brush past the poor styles; or you brush pas saves the company from any possible fraud. We were soon moving along through the narrow poorly paved streets of the city. At first the houses were work in the mines &c., or to enlist in made of adobe—or mere sheds made of the army. We arrived at the plaza made of adobe—or mere sheds made of canes and sticks, plastered on the outaide with mud. These houses of the poor, locked shabby enough, although often neat and clean: showing they are not discouraged hopelessly by their ex- building. more substantial brick buildings mostly one story, with dirty green doors and one story, with dirty green doors and strongly garrisoned, there being some the windows, giving the whole place the appearance of a jail. We passed the strongly garrisoned, there being some the windows, giving the whole place the appearance of a jail. We passed the strongly garrisoned, there being some the windows, giving the whole place the appearance of a jail. We passed the strongly garrisoned, there being some trush towards the municipal building, on a platform in front of which tion of the rank and file were permitted.

The speaker of the evening between the two trains. overhanging the street, all bedecked with bright colored bunting. roof were two flag staffs, on which were marked THE PLAZA MAJOR,

zrand plaza-and were glad to avail of a seat in the shade. The Plaze is tastily laid out with shade trees and flower beds. Stone benches are provided at intervals along the brick walks that radiate from the band stand in the centre. Here we were in the heart of the city, yet scarcely a person ing and hauling at each other, vainly try.

Tagged throng, who, mande to pay the heart of the city, yet scarcely a person ing and hauling at each other, vainly try.

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The centre we were in the present of the city, yet scarcely a person ing and hauling at each other, vainly try. the centre. Here we were in the was to be seen. One would, of course. ask "Where are all the people ?" "What kind of a holiday is this! with the city The truth is apparently deserted?"

THE CATHEDRAL

swept floor was well matched by the mistage and the permanent cure it effects in kidserable, unpainted and uncomfortable.
looking wooden benches. [Norze—One
of the towers was badly damaged by a
tornado in 1878. Since my visit in 85,

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cathedral we skirted the plaza on the north, and entered one of the best man, who came here in Maximilian's the flank, and down went horse and rides time and has since made a fortune. This jolly old fellow was delighted to see ene of our number who could converse with him in his native tongue. He gave us 'pointere' on the Mexican drinks. 'Now there is mescal," said he, reaching for a by of neither of the control of the c ing for a box of native cigars. "A man can get drunk as—as a fool on mescal every night in the year, and get up in the morning without the slightest ache, but," and here he laid his fat finger on his nose, "it will burn the insides out quicker than the poorest 'Texas Up the street we passed rot. THE FOURTH CAVALRY QUARTED S.

a "present." We acknowledged the salute, and squared our shoulders and held our heads higher in consequence.
"By jove," said Walton, "they take us for somebody over here, let us turn back and get another salute. I believe I've grown two inches taller, already. returned and got permission to look through the barracks. The officer of through the barracks. The officer of the guard, a handsome young Spaniard, kindly offered to go with us and show us around. We arrived the spaniard that the time the horses were jumping, prancing and chasing each other around the ring. around. We entered the guardroom first, in which some ten or twelve of the guard were loitering about. They all sprang to the "attention" as we entered, and remained so until we left. Their uniforms were of dark blue trimmed with red; the coat or tunic double breasted, long skirted affair, salute to Mexico," while the Mexican adorned with a multitude of smooth silflag (red, white and green, with the eagle and caotus) was run up the flag comfortable for this climate. They were staff, on the parade grounds just below belted up with wide, black, cross belts. the "Stars and Stripes." A party of us a sling belt and swivel, and a waist belt had procured the necessary pass, and from which hung huge sabres. (These were going ever to see the sights, but sabres were bought from the United party, did not cross the river until after 1 o'clock. Landing at the point, "Santa Cruz," we found the buildings American cavalry.) On their heads American cavalry.) On their heads were heavy "chapeaus," with a red pompon, s r king up in front; they wore no boots, but the pants of the same darl blue as the tunic, were covered up to the poor, jaded, half starved horses, (behind knee with a sort of loose black rubber which it seemed it would be a sin to leggings, that at a distance hour the pearance of boot tops. Opposite the

fitted up with a table, some easy chairs of the state (Tamaulipas) and in days and several canvas cots. Unlocking a past was a place of great commercial imponderous iron grating door our conductor led us into a paved court or "Patio," as they call it. Here were several horses ready saddled and bridled for use: the rest, we were told, being herd ed outside the city. Around this court ports come direct from the American and opening into it were the squad and factories, or American ports by rail to sleeping rooms of the men; these rooms perfectly bare and empty except full share of historic events. Besieged for the saddle equipments, which hung on pegs along the wall, no bunks, no beds; even a chair or table for the accommodation of the soldiers, who lay around in groups, some sleaping on the floor, others playing cards or cleaning rerey and important position for the their equipments. These men were all French and was strongly garrisoned. dressed in a dirty white uniform, which Considerable improvements were made they constantly wear when off duty. The here during their occupation, the most dark blue "full dress" outfit, only worn when on guard, being taken away and locked up until again needed. These white suits they wash once a week-on Saturday-when they are all marched to the river, they strip off. wash their clothes and spread them out to dry,

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THE MILITARY PARADE

forming in front of the municipal The most noticeable feature treme poverty. These soon gave way to of the parade was the number of the the windows, giving the whole place the appearance of a jail. We passed the appearance of a jail. We passed the American consal's office, a fine two story brick building, with an iron balcony Cavalry band, over forty pieces strong, was impossible to get within hearing bedecked dispensed fine harmony for the occasion.
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THE AMPHITHBATRE.

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this tower has been rebuilt, and the in its eyes, struck it with the lariat, etc., whole building both inside and out has and then darted away out of reach. Reundergone extensive improvements that peating this soon roused "El Tora;" he far surpass the original.] Leaving the made frantic lounges at the horse and rider, but the horseman for a time eluded him. Finally, by an unlucky wheel, the bull caught and gored the horse in to the immense delight of the throng. The torendor escaped over the parape other, equally well mounted, and armed with a long spear or lance, who soon dispatched the bull. What I admired most was the perfect precision with which these performers could

THROW THE LASSO.

We saw there a very interesting contest in this art-for they have it down to an art. Two caballeros entered the arens, both well mounted, and armed only with the lariat. They endeavor to lasso each other, and the throwing of the lasso and the sentry pacing up and down in front of the archway "faced out" and gave us of the other, bring out all the fine horse manship of the contestants. Round and round they whirl, alternately whirling the lariat in mid air, and dodging that of the other. Now down on one side until the head tonches the horse's rump, then leaning low on the other side, all his weight on one stirrup, and his body

seem all over their horses at one and the same time, and to be able to throw the lariat in every or any direction, with the greatest ease and precision. The dexterty of these two gave great pleasure to the epectators, and caused a good deal of speculation as to who would be the dark horse was about, as he thought, to drag the other from his horse, by the meuntain by himself. lariat he had succeeded in casting over has head; his opponent (who had purm to gain this advantposely allowed hi age), nimbly slid down the side of his horse, and throwing the lariat under the animal'a belly, caught the dark horse by the front foot, and tumbled horse and rider in the dust. The vancuished norseman limped, sore and crestfallen, from the ring, while the victor advanced smilingly, sombrero in hand, to receive the shower of silver from the admiring throng, who were shouting his praises. Just here, let me state, exists in Mexico prohibiting bullights; but there, as elsewhere, those laws that do not express, and are always ahead of. the sentiment of the people, become, to a great extent, a dead letter. This pro-hibitory law is very handy for the local officials. They attend the fight, and if it is a poor affair, or does not obtain their approval, it is suppressed at once but if the performance is good, and "los ish until the proprietors have amassed sufficient "dinero" to pay for their imprudence with a heavy fine. When we left the bullfight, it was high time we were doing semething to

REFRESH THE INNER MAN. we repaired to one of the numerous 'fundas." to delight our palates on such dishes as "cabrito" (young goat stew), "chorizo" (pork sausage and scrambled eggs), "chile con carac" (meat and red "blanques" (a local name for eggs), chocolate, &c., &c. In the eventhe Plaza Major was the centre of attraction, thronged with thousands of people dressed in their finest, and all bent on the enjoyment of the occasion. It afforded the stranger an opportunity

to see the MATAMORIANS AT THEIR BEST. gentleman dressed in the latest Paris ed up and saw him, and a minute later sgainst Vera Cruz and the capital, midway between the city and Vera Cruiz, stands a tolegate, with a little house or office for the keeper (who ever heard of a tolegate on a little house or a little house or office for the keeper (who ever heard of a tolegate on a little house or office for the keeper fate. Mexico maintains an army of fate. Mexico maintains an army of fate. Mexico maintains an army of the leasest table and the latest table and the latest table and the latest table and saw him, and a minute later emaciated beggar trying to excite pity with his filthy rags; you see pretty seemed to entire the latest table and saw him, and a minute later emaciated beggar trying to excite pity with his filthy rags; you see pretty seemed to entire the latest table and the latest table and saw him, and a minute later emaciated beggar trying to excite pity with his filthy rags; you see pretty seemed to entire the latest table and the latest table with his filthy rags; you see pretty 25-mile-an-hour gait. The rear lights Senoritas in beautiful, picturesque atstreet car track). Here every car has to nearly 60,000 men. Now a law exists tree, clinging timidly to stout mammas; stop, the gate-keeper enters and collects prohibiting the "pressing" of men or support the contract of th purest Spanish, and mentally comparing in thing there but my instrument and a ing it with our harsh tones, wonder if bit of paper, but that bit of paper was there ever was a language so sweet. enough. There, in plain letters on it. Round and round you go the circuit of the Grand Plaza, the ever changing, yet than a quarter of an hour before: 'Exever the same wealth of picturesque costumes, pretty faces and happy bearing of the throng, all blended into harmony by the realy excellent music of the band. By and bye, the fireworks demanded our attention. From plaza and house tops, here there and everywhere they end. There was that freight train comare going-the flash, the noise, the ing on with full steam, with the express brilliancy, increased until every one going to meet it at the rate 25 miles an seemed to be letting off either rockets or Roman candles. Suddenly amid all this officers and their brilliant uniforms.

Although the city at the time was spraks and falling rockets, there was a Then I grasped the key to my instru-

distance; but, as the oracion was pro-bably only remarkable for its amount of patriotic gush, and bombastic eloquence, discharge of cannon. For five minutes signment to the flames was soon to offer ragged throng, who, unable to pay the number of stars, serpent fire wheels, etc.,

THE FLAMES REACHED THE EFFIGY, which was so arranged as to utter a and dropped into a chair. But I couldn't wailing cry as the flames wrapped them sit still. The instrument on the desk apparently deserted? The truth is every body takes a "siesta" (nap), in the heat of the day; and no "fiesta," or even business will they allow to interfere with this habit or deprive them of fere with this habit or deprive them of the day; and no "fiesta," or was a novel sight. The gaily-dressed Charred bits of the burning framework was a novel sight. The gaily-dressed Charred bits of the burning framework forth along the cross ties waiting for the "toreros" were trying to work up a rather meek looking bull, and excite him to fighting pitch. Unable to get more than "Away with the Frenchman," and stinctively stayed within hearing dis-(built in the seventeenth century, with a sullen roar or a sudden rush and its massively carved front and two square towers, looking gray, weather beaten and neglected. We were admitted rushed a "toreador" (bull fighter on hushed, and the Frenchman was no up stairs, hoping almost beyond hope

HE FORGCT THE ORDER.

a Reciuse Explains why He Fled From th

Up on the slope of the Alleghany Mountains, four or five miles from Uniontown and only a few steps off the line of the old Cumberland pike, is a little plain board cabin act so far back among the rocks and trees that it cannot be seen more 100 yards away. A reporter rambling over the mountains last week stumbled all unexpectedly upon the secluded dwelling. The occupant was sitting in a home-made hammock just outside the door, adjusting a fish line to a pretty jointed rod. A daily paper lay on the ground at his feet. He was a young man not more than 30 years of age, but his hair and moustache were as white as silver, and there was an expression of sadness on his face which seemed to be habitual. His clothing was old and worn, but it was wellkept and neat for all that, and it was worn with a grace that is not born in the mountain districts.

He welcomed his visitor as heartily as though he had known him for years, and his invitation to take a seat and rest almost amounted to a command. During the course of the two hours' conversation which followed he told the sad story of his life and the combination of circumstances which led him to leave the mountain by himself.

"I used to live in Pittsburg." he said. 'and you are the first man from there that I have seen for five years. It doesn't make any difference what my name is. I have relatives living, and it is better than they should not know where I am. You want to know what made my hair se gray and why I am living here? Well, I don't mind telling you, although I have been trying for ten years or more to forget it all.

"I was raised and educated in Pitts burg. I learned telegraphy in the Western Union office, and when not yet 20 years of age was put in charge of an office on a railroad out in Ohio. It doesn't make any difference what office it was or what road it was on, it was an office and a rather important one at that. clever, it is allowed to flour- I hadn't been in my new position more that six weeks when I fell desperately in love with a girl who lived only a block from my office. The attachment was mutual, and when six weeks had lengthened into six months we were engaged. One night-it was in February, 1877-I had been to see my sweetheart, and about midnight was sitting in my office thinking of the coming wedding, and feeling as happy as any young man with bright prospects ahead of him could feel, when word came over the wires that a special freight was coming over the main track westward. It was still thirty miles away, and, after recording the fact that it was coming, my thoughts recurred to the little girl down the street.

pened to look at my desk. There was nothing there but my instrument and a were the words I had written not more tra freight, tell Bill to sidetrack.' The express had to sidetrack, you know, because the switches we not long enough for freights. My hair fairly stood on hour. I fell back in my chair, and the tors had gone home hours before. The clicking of the instrument sounded, to my excited imagination, as loud as the express. But it was of no use ; every office was closed. "I dropped the key and ran down

the express, but as soon as I got into most utter despair I returned to the office forth along the cross ties waiting for the The wise man has his tongue shorter be my death sentence. Express and be my death sentence. Express and be my death sentence. Express and of fleur, one teaspoonful of soda, two

ses. I had been hovering around between life and death during the interval, and I was still so weak that I could with the rod, figurative'y speaking-the searcely move a firger. But I recover- rud which represents the switch, the ed rapidly, and then they they told me horsewhip, the rawhide and the flat of

well as sixteen passengers had been children. killed. The list of injured ran up to It was a community deeply moral in nearly fifty. The trains had met on a its tone and exacting in its demands. curve, and the passenger had been Levity, frivolity, license of any kind. thrown over an embankment thirty feet | were not tolerated. Solomon's teaching high. The Coroner's jury had heard all that "he that spareth the rod hateth his the details and exonerated me, although, son, but he that loveth him chasteneth I tell you now, I would rather, at that nim betimes," was literally interpreted itself. But I was in no mode for lovemaking.

a month or so, till my nerves would get gogue on my open palm are as fresh in it was so quiet and secluded here that I of application. built me this little cabin, and I've been here ever since. How do I live? Well, I had a little money in the bank, and it doesn't cost much to live up here. When the money's all gone I recken I'll be ready to go myself. I go to Uniontown or Cornellville once in a while, but outside of those places I have not been away from here for ten years past."-Pittsburg

A Shower of Quail in Nevada.

From the Virginia City Enterprise.

Sportsmen in this part of Newada are lamenting the great slaughter of quails made by pot hunters on the Carson and in other places where the birds sought shelter during the late big storm. Such slaughter is to be deplored, but it may be that we shall have a new stock of quail sent us. A few years ago we had in this city a most remarkable shower of quail. It was a reminder of the great shower of quail we read of in the Bible- the shower that fell in the camp of the Israelites when they began nowling about the flesh pots they had left be hind in Egypt. The irruption of quails oc curred about 4 o'clock in the evening in the fall of the year. The flight of birds came from the northward, as was supposed, as they settled in the north end of the city. Where the quail came from no one could imagine, as they quail came from no one could imagine, as they were of the large mountain variety, and perfect beatigs. The fall of birds extended from about Sutton-avenue out north to the Union shaft, reaching over three-quarters of a mile of ground. When they fell they seemed to be completely exhausted. People caught them by putting their hats over them, or by simply picking them up. Everybody had quail.

Besides the birds that were killed, about a fundled were caught alive and kept in cages Besides the birds that were killed, about a hundred were caught alive and kept in cages and pens in various parts of the town. A curious thing was that those that were caught and caged seemed perfectly tame and at home at once. There were at that time many conflicting opinions about this great flight of quaits. The most probable solution of the phenomenon was that the birds had collected at some point in the Sierras for the purpose of migrating to the southward, but had either mistaken their course or had been blown out of it, and so flew on and on till they were obliged to come to the ground through exhaustion. Night coming on soon after the fight of the birds fell, hundreds roosted about the town, and next day boys were catching the town, and next day boys were catching and killing them up to 11 or 12 o'clock. By that time nearly all the bewildered wanderers had scattered away into the hills. There they doubtless remained to breed and stock the country, as it is not known that they ever got together again to try a second flight.

A Drunkard's Theory of Drunkenness.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.
Freedom from restraint is a bad thing for a man who drinks to excess. I have been in the Washingtonian Home at Chicago for three months at a time, and came out feeling well, with my head clear and a strong determina tion not to taste liquor again. One curious tion not to taste liquor again. One curious thing, which I cannot explain to my own satisfaction, is that while in the home after the first week I seemed to have no desire for intoxicants at all, but the very next morning after I was at liberty, though I had not been near a saloon, nor been in any way brought into contact with liquor, yet the old feeling of "goneness" in the stomach and an intense desire for something to "brace up" on returned with almost irresistible force. I wish I could account for it, for in every other respect I felt just as well as when confined in the institution. I have tried drinking coffee, have taken various specifics, and kept tobacco, gum and different kinds of herbs and roots in my mouth, but all in vain. I cannot conquer the intense desire for liquor which has blasted my life and made my once happy home a scene of wretchedness and misery. My only safety seems to be in being locked up. When I once taste whisky or beer, then nothing can stop me from getting drunk, and sooner than go without a drink I would part with the clothes on my back. The feeling of weakness of which I spoke is regularized persistent, coming on every morning about 10 o'clock, and if I am at work or on the street, it seems as though I would faint if I did not get the stimulant. But this feeling does not exist when I know that I cannot get out to obtain it. I believe the desire is more a mental than a physical disease. thing, which I cannot explain to my own

From the Foreign Trade Gazetta

In a recent report to the British Government on the trade of Aden, with special refer ence to that of the Somali coast, on the east side of Africa, Captain Snell of the Trade Registration Department at Aden says that gray American shirtings are the foreign fa-bries most largely imported into Aden, and that these fabries are much appreciated, not only by the Arabs of Yemen but by the Som-alis. The imitation so-called "Country American" goods, produced in the Bombay mills have been rejected.

B. B. Stood the Test.

'I tried every known remedy I could think of for rheumatism, without giving me any relief, until I tried Burdock

White Mountain (Cake—Three eggs, mendation, for the alleviation

"Two weeks later I regained my scn- An Earnest Protest against Brutality to

My earliest recollections are connected the awful details. Both engineers and the human hand; all the implements of the conductor of the passenger train as punishment used in those days bring up

time, they had hung me. All through and applied by parents and teachers. It my sickness my sweetheart watched over was as much a portion of the religious me and nursed me, and when I recover- training of children as the learning of ed, she was kindness and consideration the catechism or the partaking of the communion. My first impressions were influenced by cuffs, spanks, slaps, "As soon as I was able to leave the switchings, rawhidings, beatings without hospital I went to Pittsburg, and from number. The frightful tortures inflictthere I came out here, intending to stay ed by the hardwood "ruler" of the pedastronger. I stayed all summer, and then my mind as they were at the moment

I recall this phase to enter into an earnest protest against this brutality to children which yet prevails in older communities. It does infinite mischief : it made of me both a liar and a coward, Sensitive to pain, I would vehemently deny some trivial offense to avert an expected punishment, and thus was guilty of both cowardice and falsehood. I believe that more characters have been warmed in youth from the prevalence of the brutality of the rod than from all other malign causes.

It is a curious fact that my father and mother were people possessed of infinite tenderness. Neither of them would intentionally injure the feelings of any human being; it was only in the application of the rod to their own children that they exhibited brutality. Even this brutality was of a religious origin, and was applied as a matter of duty. On a s' elf was the Bible, read twice each day with earnest prayer, and over a closet door on a couple of nails hung a twisted rawhide, which was used as conscientrously as was the holy book.

Another peculiarity of that community in regard to treatment of children was the extreme repressiveress exercised toward them. They were forced rigidly into the background. "Children may be seen but not heard," was a permanent citation, with the result that each child became possessed with a conviction, o entire unworthiness, whose effect later in life was disastrous. It created a species of fear to old peeple an strangers and a bashfulness which was ineradicable. For many years after I had gone out in the world I was embarrassed by this timidity, and even now I find myself affected at times by an awe of strangers .- "Poliuto" in Chicago

An Undoubted Opinion.

"I was severely troubled with diarrhoea and having used some of the wonderful Dr. Fowler's Wild Stawberry, was in a short time completely cure I can recommend it as a splendid medi-cine." W. A. Stafford, Sheddon, Ont. 2

A Working Cirl's Letter.

"There is a good deal of gossip goes on between the girls about the people they live with. All their affairs are pretty well known. You see girls don't have much interest in the concerns of the family they live with. That is, sociable girls do not. Some don't care a brass button about the people so long as they get their money all right. German and Swede girls are like that. Irish girls are more warm-hearted, and if people are kind to them they like them and will do a great deal for them. I don't mean to say that it is right to talk about the family outside, but sometimes a girl don't think, and it comes out before she knows it. She don't mean any harm. It is very hard for people to keep things from girls. They are around all the time and see and hear everything almost. They generally like I know that I cannot get out to cottain the gentleman of the house best because he don't interfere with them."

Be on Your Guard. Don't allow a cold in the head to slowly and surely run into Catarrh, when ou can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applica-tions cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cures ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all druggists.

How to be Healthy.

American" goods, produced in the Bombay mills, have been rejected as very unequal in finish and durability to the real article. Captain. Snell gives details as to the length, breadth, prices, mode of packing, and so on, of the American goods referred to. During the year 1885-6 5,249,612 yards were imported, against 3,539,695 yards in 1884-5.

Mrs Rose Terry Cooke says that if American women wish to be healthy they must learn to live in fresh air. She advises them to open their windows, wear flannel night-gowns, and take a jug of hot water to bed if they are cold, but never to sleep with closed. but never to sleep with closed windows, air all their clothes and their room daily, eat simple wholesome food, wear boneless waists, and button their skirts on them, and take the heels off their

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ory of medicines no prepa-ceived such universal com or the alleviation affords anent cure it effects in kidas Dr. Van Buren's Kinney ction in these distressing simply wonderful. Sold

The Mysterious Touch.

[In my researches through some old manuscripts, I recently chanced upon the following story. As yet I cannot definitely fix the authorship, but my suspicions point all in one direction. Should they be realized after further investigation, I shall have no hesitancy in giving his name. Here is the story precisely as it appeared in the manuscript, which apparently has never before seen the light : |-

"It has long been a theory of mine that there is a natural explanation for every occurence, however out of the course of nature it may seem to the casual observer. Acting upon this theory I have devoted years to the study of so called supernaturalism. Little has been published upon the subject that I have not read. My library is filled with such works as Owens' Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World." Bulwer's "Strange Story," Davis' "Great Harmonia," Edmonds' "Spiritualism," and the writings of Swedenborg. From the weird legends of the Hatz mountains to Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," there is little with which I am not familiar. Anything bearing even indirectly upon supernaturalism or the spirit world is of interest to me.

"The story of myths, faries, ghosts and goblins is one of rare fascination. One enjoys a skillfully told ghost story, even while he laughs at the idea of a ghost. Who does not experience a thrill of interest upon reading Dickens' "Thirteenth Juror," "The Signalman," of Bulwer's "The Haunted and the Haunters!" Human nature naturally inclines to the love of the marvelous and supernatural, and the rehearsal of such tales has made certain writers famous.

"I cannot say that my study of supernaturalism has led to any definite result. I have not made any remarkable discoveries, but have had some experiences that mystified me. Among them was one of apparently an inexplicable nature, which it is here my purpose to relate.

"I remember once, some year ago, while seated in my study, bending over a desk, a hand was laid upon my shoulder. It was my wife's custom (my late hours bothered Laura), to rouse me at times in this manner, and when I turned in answer to the summons, it was with the expectation of seeing her behind my chair. Turning slowly about I anewered, 'Coming, Laura.' To my amazement the room was empty! I had heard no footfall, no voice, but had merely felt the touch of a hand uron my shoulder, gentle, it is true, light, as Laura's touch always is, but unmisatkable: I had not been in a deze, it was not fancy ; I had been touched by a hand.

"I confess that upon turning around and finding nothing, I was startled. I ent in thought, seeking to bring the occurrence within the range of comprehension. My brain was clear, every faculty active. Going to the door. I open it and called up the hallway in a did it! What a fool you have made of low voice :

" 'Laura !'

"No answer.

strangely. The hour was late. Laura can you doubt me?" was evidently asleep.

"I resumed my seat at the desk, but could not continue writing. My thoughts | myself." were vague and scattered. The mystewith strange emotions. What explanaton was there for it? No human hand,

the light and went up to my bedroom. "Lighting a lamp that stood on the bureau, I looked at Laura. She lay in reason faltered ; the simple act of feelsound sleep, her calm sweet face partly averted. I gently roused her, had her sit up, assured myself that she was thoroughly awake and then asked:

"Laura, have you been long asleep?" "Fully an hour," she replied, looking at me wonderingly. "Has anything happened, George?"

"Are you sure there is nobody in the house but ourselves?" I continued. "Who could there be, George? Tell

me what has happened." "Seeeing my puzzled expression, she smiled, looked at me quizzically and great pleasure. Seating him comfortkissed me. I felt angry with myself for ably in my easiest chair, I excused myhaving waked her, yet glad to have her sweet companionship.

"Laura," I began, conscious that I was about to make a very foolish statement, "I have just had an experience that I cannot explain. You know what my views are on the subject longer gentle, it gripped me firmly, as if of supernatural'-

"She interrupted me with a laugh-a pleasant girlish laugh that did me good, see what this new phase of the mystery Taking my hand in both her own, she meant, I whirled about with arms ex-

"Oh, George, I really thought it was something serious. Was it only a ghost ?"

"Pray be serious, Laura. While I sat at my desk a few moments ago. a hand face was red with shame, "I suppose you touched me on the shoulder, just as you think me crazy?" have done a hundred times. More than that, Laura, it was your touch." "You fancied it, George."

Who was it? What was it?" "Laura glanced quickly over

night.

she quired, laughingly.

"I went to bed, but not to sleep. The ncident, trival as it may seem, mystified and worried me. It called for an explanation, which I could not give. There was no superstitious fear to it, my reason rebelled at any but a natural solution of the mystery, and I exhausted my ingenuity in endeavoring to reach such a solution. I revived the occurrence over and over again. It is impossible to picture here my unspeakable amazement, when, touched upon the shoulder by a soft hand, I turned and found behind me - nothing! The mystery became a part of my dreams.

"A few nights after this incident occurred I was again writing at my desk. A chilly air was blowing through the wire screen at my side. It had grown late, but not later than it was my custom to work. Without footfall, voice or warning, the touch came again upon the same shoulder and in the same manner. I felt it as plainly as I ever felt the touch of human hand, Quick as a flash I turned, rising to my feet to preyent any gleeful hop, skip and jump I ran to the possibility of hiding or escape. The room was empty; the door remained closed as I had left it.

"Did you ever turn fiercely to strike an enemy back of you, and find nothing? I was not frightened; anger was the predominant feeling. I was conscious of being the victim of a shrewd deception. I felt that this mysterious presence, this nameless and immateria something, was inimical to me. I was eager to materialize it, corner it, understand it. It would have delighted me to learn that I was the victim of a practical joke, as that would have barred the supernatural.

"Laura !" I cried, going to the door, "In a few moments I heard the rustle f her diess on the stairway.

"What is it, George?" she asked as she burst eagerly into the room. "Something has touched me on the shoulder again," I replied. What can it

"I wish I knew," said Laura, drawing very near to me and looking about the tion. room with a mystified and frightened expression. "I'm sure I can't see any-

"Were you asleep when I called ?" "No I was reading."

"Did you hear anything?" "Not a sound. Sit down at your desk

again, Georgie, just as you sat when the hand touched you. I have an idea." "I did so, bending over as if in the act of writing.

"Laura approached me softly. ald hear her footfalls very faintly, and touch had come, and even more gently.

"George," she exclaimed, her great dark eyes filling with tears, "I did not "I called again, my voice echoing do it. I know nothing about it. How

"I don't doubt you little wife," said I, reassuringly; "but I began to doubt

"I put out the light and we went up rious touch upon the shoulder filled me stairs together, both in a rather somber mood. If, after all it was a spirit hand that touched me, what did it mean? and touched me; had I felt the impress Dit it portend misfortune of some kind, of a spirit hand? Ridiculous! I death? Unconsciously I began to grow laughed outright at the idea. Mystified morbid upon the subject. With the dissatisfied, I closed the desk, put out slightest basis on which to begin an investigation I should not have despaired. But what was there to investigate Without the aid of sight and hearing

> touch was supernatural! "Twice upon the street I was conscious of the same strange touch, in broad daylight, when no deception was possible. Unable to fathom the mystery, I waited cautiously, yet not without misgivings, to see what it portended.

ing the touch availed me nothing. What

conclusion could I arrive at but that the

"One evening, while I was seated at my deak, Dr Eacle called; an aged gentleman, in whose conversation I take self a moment while completing a letter begun before his arrival. I had called Laura, but she had not yet come down. Without the slightest warning which had always been the case, the same hand was placed upon my shoulder. No s strong man had grasped the flesh and squeezed it. Pained, amazed, eager to Wild Strawberry in his family for sum tended. There was nothing behind me, has no equal."

opposition side of the room, glancing over the daily paper, "Doctor," said I, conscious that my

Dr Earle was quietly seated on the

": Crazy ?" repeated the doctor, eyeing me curiously over his glasses. "What could I say j What explana-

"I felt the touch, Laura, as shurely as tiod could I make ? I determined to feel the pressure of your hands at this tell him the whole story, hoping to find noment. There was no deception; it some parallel for it in his long experience was not a delusion; a hand touched me. as a physician. Drawing my chair close enemy says "Amber" in the Chicago to him. I recited every incident connected with the mysterious touch as clearly shoulder, as nervous people are apt to and connectedly as I could. He was indo when alone in the house late at terested from the beginning. When I had finished he looked carefully about "I wonder if the house is hunted ?" the room, salently regarded me with an expression partly humorous, partly

puzzled, and then observed : "Will you please take of your coat? "I did so.

"Roll up your sleeves," he continued. "I did so, wondering at the meaning of so remarkable procedure. Was it one of the old gentleman's conceits? He grasped my shoulder and squeezed it, drawing from me a cry of pain.

"Night after night," he sagely marked, fromning, "you have sat by this Cool, moist air has blown on your shoulder for hours at a time. What other results could have been expected ? "Pray, doctor, what is the result ?" I asked, eagerly.

"Rheumatism," was the sententicus

'And the soft spirit like touch ?" "Was meraly the twitching of

muscle. The soft, spirit like stage has passed, and the fire and gimlet stage comes next, unless you learn wisdom, "I could have embraced the old gentleman in my transports. With a

"Laura ! Laura !" I ealled. "The poor creature came nunning down the stairs as if a fiend was after

"What has happened ?" she gasped. "Dr Earle has found our ghost," cried.

"In his arm," answered the doctor. My dear madam, your husband is the irst man I ever met that laughed when I told him that he had rheumatism. I hope may continue to laugh.

"Better rheumatism than a ghost in the house, doctor, "I ventured to say. "Hum !" I don't know sir. Of the two. I believe ghosts are the easiest disposed of."

"Our ghost is very effectively laid," said Laura, helping me on with my coat and smiling at the doctor.

"It only illustrates my theory," said I. "No so called supernatural occurrences will bear the light of investiga-

"Not so with rheumatism," observed the doctor, dryly. "It will bear the light, and it thrives on night air. Anybody can t ke it : but few can get rid of

"The old gentleman was right; I have it yet. My opion has undergone a change. Give me my choice between rheumatism and a ghost in the house, I would gladly welcome the ghost."-H. D. Mason in Pittsburg Bulletin.

I have been a severe sufferer from Catarrh for the past niteen laid her hand just where the mysterious distressing pain over my eyes. Gradually touch had come, and even more gently, the disease worked down upon my lungs. "Laura!" cried I, springing up, "you About a year and a half ago I commenced using Ely's Cream Balm, with most, gratifying results, and am to-day apparently cured. -Z. C. WARREN, Rut-

My daughter and myself, great suffer ers from Catarrh, have been cured by Ely's Cream Balm. My sense of smell restored and health greatly improved. -M. STANLEY, Merchant, Ithaca, N.

lvy and Dogwood Peisoning.

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Criticism.

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Those that place their hope in another world have in a great measure conquered dread of death and unreasonable love of

Without Equal. Wilson Montrose, of Vienna, Ont, having used Dr. Fowler's Extract of mer complaints, says, "I cannot speak too highly of it, for children as well as aged people troubled with diarrhoea it When a man hath forfeited the repu-

tation of his own integrity, nothing will then serve his turn, neither truth nor A REWARD-Of one dezed "TEABER RY" to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable

little gem for the Teeth and Pat! . Ask

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sea a downward plunge to the bottom. Our friends are ant to be blind to our faults; our enemies never are. Though the constant flattery of the former we grow in the wrong direction, as city aldermen do-about the girth. Under the sharp influence of bonest criticism, we grow as pine trees do-straight toward heaven. Then let us cultivate, face to face, honest enemies, and beware of the false security of friendship. The one will make a hero of you; the other will turn you into the mold of pint cup, unable to hold the full measurement of character development.

A Cheap Outfit.

Demorest's Monthly gives a summer outfit for a lady with a slim pocketbook, which is so good that we copy it here It is within the reach of almost every woman, city or country, and she who neatly and tastefully dressed, though a millionaire's daughter be contrasted with her. The gowns should be care fully made and fit to perfection. The advice herein following is given to a teacher, but it will fit any other woman as well

You do not require a very large number of dresses, but they should be carefully selected with regard to usefulness. Debeige, a most serviceable material, is revived this season, and this, or summer serge, would make you an excellent traveling suit, and be' good for school wear on cool days. You should have jured by weather. A checked gingham or striped seersucker, and a good washing cotton, not a cheap one, in two lace fichu for the neck, and (all black) straw hat. A black surah with black lace bonnet, and fichu, or large, fine dress, and you can lighten it by a group of pale pink or yeliow flowers daisies or cowslips, and some loops of ribbon to match at the left side of the waist. You had better not buy kid gloves for summer wear. One pair of black lace mitta, one of eucra thread, would serve for church wear or calling, while good Lisle thread will be most convenient for school wear. A real ulster, and also a water-proof, well be indispensable, and you should have in addition to a pretty cotton wrapper for room wear, a cheap I now use it with my children for colds white dress of narrow striped or tucked muslin, for evenings ; it need not cost you more than \$2 or \$3 if you make it

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Sore Eyes

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TOWN TOPICS.

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

Geo. Stewart, the photographer, is still doing a big business in oil paintings. Go to his studio and see samples.

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rial and neat it. If you want something not by call upon them.

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Vesey Elwood, of Sarnia, is visiting

relatives in town E. N. Lewis, has been renovating his

house on Lighthouse street. Dr Aleck Hutchison, of Montreal, is visiting his parents in town.

The new independent band were out Wednesday evening serenading.

Mr and Mrs Steve Perry, of St. Thomas, were in town this week

Walter Brough, an old Goderich boy, is visiting old friends and old scenes. Dean Swift, has been very ill for the

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last week suffering from inflammation. The Hon. A. M. and the Misses Ross have returned from the Atlantic coast.

On Saturday the infant child of Mr

Mrs Magnus Swanson and Mrs Capt. Duncan McLeod are on a visit to friends in Kincardine.

spending holidays visiting friends in this

Abraham Thomas Bean, Reinhart Cook, of Hay; David Weismiller, Stanley; and John P. Clarke and Charles Snell, of only. In addition to the above tickets of the control of th

THE FIGURES ARE CLIMBING UP .- It low turns out that the amount expended in the levelling, seeding &c., of the agricultural grounds reaches to the edge of \$700.

ANOTHER ENGINEER COMING. -It has een decided to invite hydraulic engineer Walker of Port Huron to visit Goderich, and examine into the feasibility of the waterworks scheme.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminisered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-ess extraction of teeth.

IMPROVING. - Mrs Sarah Black, of West street, is recovering from her injury, and hopes to be around again soon. She in-tends building some residences on her property next to James Watson's.

S. T. Bastedo, private secretary to Hon. Oliver Mowat, is in town visiting relatives, and is accompanied by his wife and daughter. He hasn't lost flesh since he began breathing our ozone. Miss Lizzie Hunter, of Brantford

who has been visiting relatives in Kin-cardine, spent a few days in Goderich, the guest of Mrs J. W. Vanatter, previous to returning home last week. A FACT. -An exchange says :- Some

people will stand behind their counters until the spiders knit cobwebs between them and their oldfashioned goods, gazng out at people going into live stores. The contractors are busy pushing for-ward Mr Phillip Holt's house, on North-

street. Mr Elijah Moore is inspector. The hotwater heating, plumbing and tin work, is being done by Saunders & R. W. McKenzie is selling his large importation if glass lower than glass was ever sold for in Goderich. See his gravity locks. Buy your building and other hardware from him and save

adv. "THE POINT FARM."-During the season just closing the Point Farm has done a larger business than ever before, and has gained for itself a name ranking high amongst the summer resorts of

PREPARING FOR THE BOOM.—The Huron Land Agency is putting on a fresh coat of paint and getting out signs, preparing for the boom. Some of the "croakers" better stand from under when it strikes the town.

FRUIT SELECTING. -The fruit growers association at London has appointed Magnus Swanson, of Goderich, to select the fruit for canning purposes for the Colonial Exhibition. consignment Thursday last.

Close of School Holidays.—The work of public school instruction will be resumed at the old stand, North street, Monday next. Principal Embury will be assisted during the model school ses sion by Mr McCall, of Glauworth. "THE SHADOW OF DEATH."-The third

of a series of sermons on great modern paintings will be delivered in Victoriast. church, by Rev G. F. Salton on Sunday evening next, entitled "The Shadow of Death," by Holman Hunt. CHEAP EXCURSIONS. - Kingston only

\$6.70, Montreal \$9.70, Quebec \$11.70. Tickets good to go any time between Aug. 27-29-30th, and return until Sept. 13th. Tickets can be had from Harry Armstrong, town ticket agent of G. T. R. Goderich.

Rev J. T. Legear, of Ethel, and his all the more creditable as he was unable wille Sun we observe that A. J. Moore amiable spouse for a toothsome remindowing to his school duties, to make any

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISING. -In his ser mon Rev. Mr Kerr, of Mitchell, said that the church of England very proper ly refused to make secular announce nents from the pulpit, and that the columns of a newspaper was the proper channel through which notices of the kind should reach the public.

WHERE THERE IS ONE. "There is no R in the month you know,"
So spoke to the maiden fair her beau,
The maid whose heart he'd won;
"I'd gladly give you an an oyster treat,
But there is no R in this month, my sweet,
And the oyster season's gone."
She blushed and answered in accents low,
"There is no R in the month I know,
But in ice cream there is one."

OBIT. -E. R. Palmer, at one time resident of Goderich and owner of the last. He had been living in Texas for Miss Belle Matheson and little Jessie some time past and returned home in Lawson have gone for a trip on the poor health. He was a member of the lakes.

REPAIRED AND IMPROVED.-Knox and Mrs T. W. Dettor died, after a long church has been thoroughly renovated. The ceiling has been tinted a light cream Mrs. W. C. Bisset and children have and the walls a green stone, with the gone to London to spend a month with recess a dark maroon, corresponding friends. It presents a fine appearance and will be occupied as usual next Sabbath.

A PLEASANT SAIL On the evening Miss Annie Campbell left for Ottawa for Thursday, the 18th inst, a good number of the young people of Knox church school class about to be formed in that city.

A Thursday, the 18th inst, a good number of the young people of Knox church school class about to be formed in that city. S. F. Washington, barrister of Hamilton, was in town Fuday last. He was grand," and yet none of the party were seasick, or experienced any ill effects.

How THE PIPERS WERE PAID,-No the Kincardine Review, who has been visiting in Goderich, returned home this county received the following sums from the Dominion Treasucy: Clinton

Harry Bolton, of the Bank of Mon
News-Record, \$585.01. Goderich Star, probably kill the system effectually.

A BIG FREIGHT.-The steamer Ontario, of the Northwest Transportation Company, arrived at Sarnia Monday from Duluth and Port Arthur, with five thousand barrels of flour and one thouand ton of oil cake for export via Mon treal, and nine hundred cases of British Columbia salmon for Capadian points also one hundred passengers.

ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH FESTIVAL .- A harvest home festival will be held in connection with St. Stephen's church, Goderich township on Wednesday Aug. 31st. Rev. W. A. Young, B. D. of Goderich will conduct special thanksgiving services at 2 p. m., after which a festival will be held on the commodious premises of Mrs Brown. Tea served at p. m. Admission 25c, children 10c.

RESIDENCE PURCHASED.-Mr Peter Murray, of the late firm of Murray, has purchased the brick residence and cottages at the head of Newgate street from John Breckenridge. He is going to tear down the cottages and build a brick stable. He has le the contract for hotwater heating and plumbing to Saunders & Son. Mr Murray is a valuable acquisition to our

OPENING OF THE HIGH SCHOOL High School will re-open on Monday next the 29th, Mr J. B. Kaiser, of St. next the 29th, Mr J. B. Kaiser, of St. Catherines, taking the place formerly filled by Miss Byfield. We learn that there is a prospect of a good attendance for the coming term, which will be the last that the school will be free. After this year a fee of \$3 for the first half the school will be the last that the school will be free. After this year a fee of \$3 for the first half the school will be the last that the school will be free. After this year a fee of \$3 for the first half the school will be the school will be the last that the school will be free. After this year a fee of \$3 for the first half the school will be the last that the school will be the school will be the last that the last that the school will be the last that the last that the school will be the last that the school will be the last that the last that the school will be the last that the last that the las

formed the bogus watch act on a lot of our gullible residents on the evening of that day. It is said he took in over \$100. Constable Yule should have treated the fraud and his black and white accomplices after the summary fashion in which he dealt with the thimblerigger on the 12th of July.

You'LL FIND THEM ALL OVER .- The Brussels Post says:-It is astonishing after all how many people reside in Goderich who were former residents of Brussels and locality. The names of Dr Holmes, McGillicuddy Bros., D. McDonald, Ed. Seager, Vanalstine, McDonald, Ed. Seager, Vanalstine, Hilliar, Kay and others go to prove that Goderich is indebted to this place for quartered in Castle Dickson

HE HAS FAITH IN THE TOWN. - Mr James McIntosh, of the firm of Mc-Intosh & Johnston, of Port Arthur, has been in town during the week visiting his friends. He has made some money at the Port, and thought this was a good town in which to invest it. He purchased the residence belonging to Mr Geo. Berry, occupied by R. S. Williams. He bought it on speculation, having faith in the tuture of the town. He also took some stock in the Huron & Bruce Loan Company.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.-We are pleased to learn that Miss Kate Struthers was among the successful candidates from our High School at the recent third class examination. Her name had been accidentally omitted from the published list. It appears also that Mr John Elliott, who was credited with having obtained only a first class B, in "ALLOW US TO MOVE A VOTE OF reality obtained an A. We congratulate THANKS."—Our best thanks are due to special preparation for the examination.

melody during the day. At the park, a series of addresses were given by A. b. Ingram, M. P. P for West Elgin, and the ceremony was conducted by the Rev. ethers. Mayor Sesger welcomed the excursionists on behalf of the town. Some of our residents who have hitherto been noted for their aversion to anything that approached labor were so taken up with the Order that they talk of establishing a branch in Goderich.

BARN BURNED. — During the storm last week the electric fluid set fire to the barn of J. W. Salkeld, Bayfield road, burning it, and its contents, a horse, utensils, and all the summer crop entirecelebrated trotting mare, Lucy, died at ly. There were two horses in the barn his residence Detroit, Sunday morning but one of the animals got away. The one that was burned is supposed to have been struck by the lightning. Salkeld was away at the time attending the funeral of the late Mrs Geo Andrews, which prevented him saving any-The loss is supposed to amount thing. to nearly two thousand dollars, which is partly covered by a policy of eleven hun-

in the Ashfield and Wawanosh Mutual, Down on Bonuses. - An exchange says :-- The bonusing craze with which several cities and towns are still afflicted has induced several of our contemporaries on both sides of politics to declare in favor of legislation against bonuses and exemptions to factories. It may be argued that the people of a municipality have no right to saddle their posterity and future inhabitants of the locality Miss Lang, daughter of the editor of wonder the Conservative press worked with burdens of this sort, as is very often way it talks:

Harry Bolton, of the Bank of Montreal, Guelph, is spending a few days visiting old friends. Guelph seems to ter Times, \$698.58. Wingham Advance, thome Rule is proven to actually exist in one of England's provinces, by an in the Sentember Harrer's on Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 3rd of September, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month.

Asson of the King of Greece is in love with the daughter of the Prince of Wales. The young man from Greece with the young man from Greece Bays he won't have any but her.

Mrs Garfield, wife of the late Presi-Mrs Garfield, wife of the late President of the United States, is expected with her family on the 25th, to visit her old friend, Mrs Richard Hawley, Huron old friend, Mrs Richard Hawley, Huron to for \$2; to Detroit for \$3; and to Lon-don for \$1.50. Return tickets will also of the Liliputian state furnishes an en-

Opera Company will present the "Mikado" to a Goderich audience this chorus, special sceneries, gorgeous cos-tumes and new and novel stage effects. This is the same company that made so successful a tour through Canada last tached to any fanning mill without in

"DUNGANNON'S CIVIC HOLIDAY."-The harvest home dinner of the Dun-gamon circuit will be held in the grove of Mr. Thos. Anderson, (Wawanosh side) on Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1887.
Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock
noon. Addresses will be delivered by
Revs. Geo F Salton, Jos S Cook, Henry
Irvine and D. G. Cameron, and music will be furnished by Rev Jos. S. Cook and wife and the Dungannon choir. There will be a series of athletic sports on the grounds. Admission, including dinner, 25 cents.

A FINE ORDER CARRIAGE,-Open your doors and windows and see the finest order carriage sow on the road, on Monday next, from R. Parker & Co., the old reliable steam dyers and cleaners of Toronto. None of our citizens should year ard \$2 for the second half will be charged.

Bogus Watches,—A fakir calling British Columbia. The only way to himself "Doctor Redwing," who arrived by boat from Sarnia Saturday last, peryou have to operate on, and it will be returned equal to new. Ladies and agents can have their old garments dyed all shades.

DIVISION COURT STATISTICS. - Judging from the report of the inspector, the Division Courts are admirably answering the purpose for which they were insti-tuted. The inspector shows that during the last three years 180,943 suits were entered in the Division Courts of the Province, involving the large amount of \$6,618,409, or on an average of more than 60,000 suits, and over \$2,200,000 for each year, besides transcripts of judgment and judgment summonses, which ran up into tene of thousands of dollars in the amount. The Division Courts, some of its best residents. We won't the inspector says, are giving satisfaction say anything of persons who have been to the great bulk of the people in whose interests they were brought into existence, and amending legislation is adding periodically to their public value and efficiency.

CANADA'S GREAT FAIR. - The Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association are now confident that the coming exhibition will surpass all previous ones in point of attractiveness, merit, and in-structive value. In addition to the best collection of competitve exhibits that has ever been brought together in Canada there will be an endless number of small manufacturing enterprises in actual oper ation on the grounds, making objects of interest, and automatic devices will afford constant entertainment to the passing crowds. The exhibition will be a hive of industry. Besides, there will be fire-works and brilliant illuminations in the evenings, and balloon ascensions and other special attractions daily. fair opens on September 5th, and all the railways give reduced rates.

Doing a Good Act. -By the Bowmaning to stand by his friends :- On Wed KNIGHTS OF LABOR PICNIC.—About nesday evening, 10th inst., a large num Stratford and Goderich came hither on ed at the residence of Mr and Editor Stratford and Goderich came hither on ed at the residence of Mr and Editor Stratford and Goderich came hither on ed at the residence of Mr and Editor Stratford Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha W. M. Stratford Stratford Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Stratford Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Stratford Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Stratford Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Stratford Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Stratford Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Stratford Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of their daughter Martha Shaw, Church st., to witness the marriage of th to Dr W. H. Symons, of Lockport, N. Y. Owing to the absence of their pas-R. D. Fraser, M. A., assisted by the Rev. Edward Vincent, of Nelsonville, Ohio, cousin of the bride. Miss Charlotte Shaw and little Miss Marr acted as bridesmaids, and Mr A. J. Moore, B. A., of Goderich high school, and Master George Rutherford as

> CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.-The new short line of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Montreal is now open for passenger travel one hour and five ninutes less than any other routes between Toronto and Montreal. Passengers for New England, Boston or Portland should remember that the Canadian Pacific railway bridge across the St. Lawrence at Montreal is now opened, and that through trains are run to Boston, etc., without transfer across the city of Montreal as heretofore. Passengers to Montreal or east thereof from Toronto or stations West have a choice of routes, either via Ottawa or by the new short line. Remember that the coaches of the Canadian Pacific Railway are the finest in the world. Be sure you get your tickets and secure sleeping berths before starting from R. Radcliffe the only authorized agent of the C. P.

R'y in Goderich. AN OUTSIDE OPINION .- The Chathave a right to spend their money fool-ham Banner says: Goderich town ishly if they choose, but clearly they council have been hawking tenders for their printing outside of the town and it makes THE SIGNAL mad. This is the way it talks: "Month in and month would council and committee meetings, and lick into presentable shape the frothings that \(\frac{1}{2} \) of an acre he purchased from lick into presentable shape the frothings of wordy inanities; and make sense for men who talk nonsense; and waste column waste column who talk nonsense; and waste column wast umns upon columns of space, and hours ed by James Taylor, that the wire fence manure in his barn yard which his upon hours of time, upon a few men who otherwise would never be heard of, without recompense or even decent acknowledgment. And the men afflicted with sacrifice under the circumstances." They don't see that side of it. Dan. Their idea is that the newspaper reporters are burning up with a desire to seize upon

the farmers about Armstrong's grain and seed cleaner, as to what they John P. Clarke and Charles Snell, of Exeter, have been duly appointed Justices of the Peace in and for the county of Huron.

John P. Clarke and Charles Snell, of only. In addition to the above tickets illustrated by views of the chief cities of ever offered to the public. Messrs, have been duly appointed will be issued on the 26th, good to reduce the public of the strength of the survive, she having been long in a low support for the long study and expense in session, and a map of the legislative House of Keys in session, and a map of the island.

It is thought his widow will not long days. This arrangement will be favorable action ably received by the public, as it really places the rates at about 22 cents per incurred in inventing an article so much

"THE MIKADO."-The Templeton needed. It is so arranged as to convey the seeds and grain to four differen places at the same time, grass and (Friday) evening in the Grand Opera thistle seed and any other very small House. The company will comprise 33 seeds to one place, chess and seeds of its artists who will present an efficient class to another, and the grain to another and the grain to another the seed and any other very small seeds to one place, chess and seeds of its class to another, and the grain to another the seed and any other very small seeds to one place, chess and seeds of its class to another, and the grain to another the seed and any other very small seeds to one place, chess and seeds of its class to another the seed and any other very small seeds to one place, chess and seeds of its class to another the seed and any other very small seeds to one place, chess and seeds of its class to one place, chess and seeds of its class to one place the seeds to one place the seeds of its class to one place the seeds other, allowing of no thistle seed or grass seed to be blown into the chaff as year, and paid Goderich a visit. Prices jury to the mill in the least. Old mills 50c. and 75c. Tickets on sale at with sound frame do as well as new ones. They clean all kinds of grain and seeds, and can be arranged to give them different samples of wheat, and can take ail cracked peas and outs out of peas at one cleaning. See advertisement on another page.

Good Advice .- The editor of the Brussels Post, who was here on the big excursion, unwinds-himself thusly:—Nature has been very generous to Goderich in making it one of the prettiest places around here (although the long continued drouth and intense heat of old Sol has scorched up the lawns, parks, dowers, and trees a great deal, so that it did not present its usual brightness) but and consequently instead of there being a small steamboat for excursion parties, tables for meals in the park, a few drinking fountains, a half dozen bathing houses, and a merry go round for the youngsters, there is not a mortal thing excepting a few fishing boats and row boats and a number of bare benches and a band stand. Every body who never saw Goderich before wondered why the town daddies did not wake up and look after the comfort and pleasure of excur sionists in the matter mentioned above or else cease to be forever advertising the county town as the Eldorado of West ern Ontario. If a few thousand dollars were economically spent in improvements in this way instead of over-reaching after electric light, &c., it would be a great deal better for the place and would ensure many an excursion party that now seeks pleasure elsewhere. THE BENEFIT CONCERT. -The concert

given Friday evening for the benefit of the lessees of the Grand Opera House, was not as well attended as the merits of the program warranted. The reserved seats were well occupied by an appreciative audience, but the other portions of the hall were sparcely peopled. The instrumental duet by Misses Slack and Donagh met with the hearty approval of the audience. The singing Dr Sippi, of London, was a feature of the evening, and his rendering of "The Lost Chord" and "My Queen" fairly electrified those who had the pleasure of listening to him. Miss Wynn, our local soprano, was herself in her numbers, and was deservedly applauded; in fag we never remember to have heard her in better voice. The "Swiss Echo Song" was particularly well executed. The singing of Mrs Moorhouse, of Pinconning, was a revelation to the friends of that lady, who had not heard her for some years, and showed that in hallads where pathos and feeling were required to be brought out, she had a power that attracted her hearers. A. B. Henderson, an old Goderich favorite, was well re ceived, and gave an excellent rendering of the pieces committed to his care. Mr J Stoneman, of Hamilton, who at tended to the literary and dramatic "Spartacus," drollery in the "Yankee Courtship," and pathetic power in "The Army Doctor's Story." All in all, the concert was a good one, and the lessees deserve credit for having got the talent together.

Colborne.

minntes of last meeting read and ap-N. G. McCann, inspecting graveling, \$2; Robert Young, digging post hole, \$1; John Shaw, for goods per Mrs Brindley, week, \$28; Henry Roegel, repairing Benmiller bridge, \$93; Geo McCabe jr., road, \$35.48, James Levy, repairing positors will lose nothing. gravel hole, \$2; Star account, \$35 29; Clerk for removing iron pans off the side widely known fact that trouble of a that he be empowered to settle the kept up to a very late hour. was read from the county clerk requirattachment they seized the being the sum of \$2555.56 for county papers containing the records of purposes, James Gledhill moved, seconded by A Young, that a bylaw be passed levying $2\frac{1}{2}$ mills on the \$ for county purposes, and 21 mills for local R. M. Meredith. purposes on all the rateable property in the township, and further that the respective amounts required by the different school sections be raised. Carried. bylaw be repeated and further that all persons that have been notified to com-ply with the said bylaw, be notified that Carried The council then adjourned first that his neck was broken,

The C. P. R's annual fall excursion issued from Aug. 28 to Aug. 30, and will much respected. He leaves behind him

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Latest Intelligence from all Parts.

Crisp Rems of Interest for People Who Want the News in a Harry-Information Boiled Down to Suit Our Meaders Time.

The ocean steamer Lake Superior brought 149 horses and 25 ponies on her last trip. They are intended for ranches in the States and Northwest

The following birth notice appears in in the Toronto papers: "On the 21st instant, at 223 Niagara street, the wife of Wm. Tisdale, Esq., of a son- this makes him father of thirty children.' The petition asking for a repeal vote of the Scott Act in Bruce will be posted

in the sheriff's office, Walkerton, on Aug. 27, and will remain there for ten days. After that time it will be for warded to Ottawa, and the Government will fix a date for the vote. The Brant County Council has paid

the salary of the County Police Magis-trate under protest, and decided to ask the Government to cancel the appoint ment of that official on account of the increased expenditure which it entails, without a corresponding benefit,

Blind Tom, the musical produgy, is back where he started in life, in his mother's care. Bethune, his former master, has worked Tom for a gold mine for thirty five years. Probably he has been the most profitable African to his owner and manager the United States has ever known. But the courts have at last given his aged mother control of him and we hope she will be able to reap some profit from his extraordinary musical genius.

In the spring of this year representations were made to the Canadian Gov-ernment, through the War Office and wish of all ranks in the lat Battalion of the Prince of Wales' Leinster Regiment (Royal Canadians) to offer the old colors of the battalion to the Dominion of Canada. The Canadian Government has accepted the gift, and the colors will shortly be forwarded to the Domini from India.

T. W. Russell, M. P., who left the Liberal-Unionist party because of the proclaiming of the National League, has written a letter to explain his resignation. He says: "I have done my best to persuade my party and the Gov ernment from proclaiming the League, but have failed. The Government, in my opinion, have spent their last bullet and have handed over Ulster to Parnell. I confess that my heart burned with indignation to see my friends sacrificing the Union and sacrificing loyal tenants to a handful of unreasonable landlords deserving nobody's consideration.'

Lou Cornish, the notorious negro who was on Thursday last week, sentenced at Toronto to two years and one day in the central prison for brutally assaulting constable Beatty, managed to effect his escape Saturday last. He and other five prisoners were being conveyed in a hack from the jail to the central prison by bailiff English. They were handcuffed together in pairs, but Cornish had succeeded in getting a file, and managed, unseen by the officer, to sever the links that held the bracelets together. When a favorable opportunity offered he sprang from the hack and escaped.

statement of the officers is to the effect that the President, Mr Henry Taylor, The Council met in the township hall went to Alexandria Bay to avoid proon Saturday Aug. 17th. The Reeve in ceedings that were threatened, growing the chair and members all present, the out of his connection with the Ontario Investment Society; that he made no proved. The following accounts were secret of his whereabouts, but had re-ordered to be paid, viz:—Richard solved to stay away unless guaranteed Young, inspecting graveling, \$1: Fowler & Strachan, on account, \$100; Alex return; that attempts to induce him to McLeod, graveling 12th con., \$35.20; go to Toronto and conclude the arrangements for the transfer of the business to the bank of Toronto having failed, and knowing that the news of his departure \$28; John Shaw, for 28 weeks at \$1 per would create a run on the bank that could only be met by calling in their invested money at a great sacritice, the directors decided to close the doors. It for bonus on wire fence, \$10; James directors decided to close the doors. It Levy, gravelling on Wm Allans side is claimed that the noteholders and de-

For some time past it has been Clerk for removing iron pans off the side of the road, 65 cents. A communication from Mr Naegel claiming \$15 for damages in the way of getting his buggy broken by his horse getting frightened at some iron pans that were left on the side of the boundary road between Colborne and Wawanosh. After considering the matter, James Gledhill moved, seconded by James widely known fact that trouble of a more or less serious nature existed in the Ontario Loan and Investment society, of London, of which Henry Taylor was president and Charles Murray manager. Mr Murray resigned a short time ago, and Henry Taylor was elected in his place. The late meetings of the directors have been characterized by very vigorous debates. It is Gledhill moved, seconded by James terized by very vigorous debates. It is Taylor, that the reeve see Mr Girvin (reeve of Wawanosh) and usually stormy session was held and matter providing he can satisfactorily. Carried. James Gledhill moved, second-was far from satisfactory, as about midwas far from satisfactory, as about mided by Jas Taylor, that the reeve be night detectives Ryder and Phair, of the empowered to get a new cultert built at Saltford. Carried. A communication the society and entered the offices of the society, and under authority of an papers containing the records of Henry Taylor's business with that institution and other firms. Ir is said that the attachment was issued at the instance of

Beigrave.

SUDDEN DEATH. - Another instance of a sudden departure took place at the residence of the deceased, Thos Walsh, of youngest son had just loaded, it fis supposed his long trouble of heart disease they are requested to finish their fences not later than the 1st of October.

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Mrs Elkin of Auburn, is visiting her daughter Mrs Reid. Mrs Haddow of Wellington Squire, is at Murdoch's.

Will Murchisen, of Toronto, paid us a friendly visit last week.

Mrs H. Lannan, of Detroit, is visiting at present with her father, Win Doyle. The Murdoch Bros., with their staff returned from Brussels on Friday. John Davis, formerly of this place, is back amongst ne again.

The farmers in this section are through harvesting, and the whistle of the threshing engine is quite common. Posters are out for the purpose of letting a contract of gravelling on the road between here and Lucknow. We

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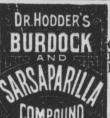
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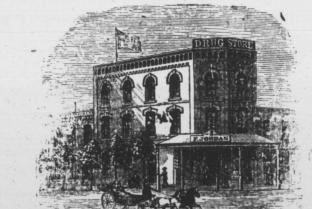
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Hop died and left his widow \$600, on condition that she go back to China and remain there. If she did not do so then the money Cyngo State sent Captain Van Gele, one of was to go to the cousins of the deceased. The

"Where shall we go this summer, dear?" asked Mrs. Flyaway. "Well, let's see," replies her husband, "last winter we got malaria in Florida?" "Yes, and the alligator got your pointer dog." "And the preceding summer we got rheumatism in the monntains." "We did and the alligator got the Molangi or the Kassal deserves distinction as the Congo's greatest tributary.

On the Nghirl afficiency of the monntains." your pointer dog. And the preceding summer we got rheumatism in the mountains." "We did, and the bears got my little Skye terrier." "And the sum ner before that we went to the seashore and got bled by the mosquitoes and the landlord?" "Yes." "And the summer before that we went into the courter and the children were laid to all

Our souls were speaking.
The stars leoked on thy face;
Thine eyes through violet space
The stars were speaking.

And from the astral height. And from the astral height Feeling the sweet soft Each Thrill to thy soul. Thou saidst: "O God of Diles! Lord God of Blue Abyss... Thou mayest the Weels."

didn't call to see me—"
Young Husband: "I remember, dear."
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'Oh! you do? Wel!, please explain why it is that you rush off to your office the moment you have your supper and don't get back until widnight?" 'I have two to support now."

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The two cousins, Poy Hop and Lang Sing, testified that their cousin told them of his intentions in regard to his wife, and also that they saw him make a will the night be died.

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tributary.

On the Nghirl affinent of the river, and also on the Mobangi, about 300 miles from its mouth, Van Gele found the most densely populated districts he had seen in Africa. The

Skye terrier." "And the sum mer before that we went to the seashore and got bled by the mosquitoes and the landlord?" "Yes." "And the summer before that we went into the country and the children were laid up all summer with ivy poison?" "I remember." "Well, if I felt as strong as I used to I'd like first-rate to take a vacation this summer: but I'm feeling kind of weak and listless, and I'm afraid I couldn't stand it. Let's stay home and rest this year."

To fir.

To fir.

Thy trembling arm I pressed Fondly, our thoughts confessed Love's conquest tender.

God filled the vast sweet higher to of stars made spheader. since the previous day. The river swarms with fish, the land yields rich returns of all tropical produce, and thousands of natives along the river do not know what famine means. They have, besides, tood resources upon which most of the world cannot count, as these natives are among the greatest of

cannibals. Quite a number of men accompany the vomen to the fields, but not to take part in it may coucen.

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And the stars were wiscocide to the fields, but not to take part in tilling the soil. They let the women monopolize the rude iron hees, while the men stand around with weapons in their hands to protect the tollers.

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Che National Company.

The National Opera Company gave two perfor sinces in the Toronto Opera House on Saunday. The efforts of Manager Shaw in scamper out of a hole under the cloor of the grain cleavator mear by. "At your of the close the grain cleavator mear by." "As your of the close the grain cleavator of stealing what you ext?" "Poor dender, and the mote. in a pitying tone, "you are conly fit for a life of lebor you have mitted on the cleaning what you ext?" "Poor dender, and the mote. in a pitying tone, "you are conly fit for a life of lebor you have mitted on the cleaning the lebor temporal to the cleaning the lebor temporal to the cleaning the lebor you have mitted and two or three other mice have formed a syndrate and-board all hole through the bottom of the grain big. We have established a corner in com, and we have called a look through the bottom of the grain big. We have established a corner in com, and we have for the lebor to complain of this, for it is perfectly legal—the corn, following the law of gravitation, must fall into corn pockets." The mouse stalked away with the air of moswing the earth, and the poor ant wondered why the laws of ravitations were so arrayless compassive taking high E flat with the same of moswing the earth, and the poor and wondered why the laws of are wrestling with the lator problem.

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**At market town in Rutlandshire the following pleaned is affected to the shutters of a watchmaker, who have decamped, leaving his creditors inmise: "Wound up and the main-spring broke." As pithy and curious was the more important than the creditors inmise: "Wound up and the main-spring broke." As pithy and curious was the more important than the religious proposal and the proposal and the leavest representation of the season. Roundshould reflictly stuck upon the window of which a few are "Side dogs medically attended by the week or meaning broke of the surface of the late of the late of the late of the surface of the late Saturday. The efforts of Manager Shaw in arranging for these extra performances gave our music-loving people a further opportunity of hearing the best representations of grand opera ever produced here.

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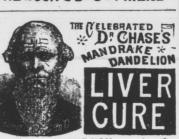
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"No," said an old maid, "I don't miss

a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time I feed him,

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America's Westminster Abbey.

The proposed \$6,000,000 cathedral in New York, open to everybody, and to be the burial

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Always Ready for a Bargain.

in a Dakota town which is having a boom, a

'There are a couple of big, fat men, who look

as if they might be capitalists, outside here looking at the churchyard." "What's that?"

From the Dakota Bell.

While a minister was preaching last Sunday

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with kerosene.

Parrots have been known for ages as being Backing water-temperance lecturing. The first of the family circle-the wedrds who may be counted upon to say exactly the wrong thing at the wrong time; but it is doubtful if they have ever succeeded in Nota bene (Boston sign) ! This restaumaking themselves more utterly obnoxious than in a recent episode occurring at Dublin, in which one specimen of the family played a prominent part. The story is that a gentle-Talk is cheap. The man who talks too much gets so liberal that he gives himself man engaged to a pretty young lady who had spoonful butter, one cup milk, one egg, not yet seen the further side of twenty years, three cups flour, one teaspoonful baking Formerly the foolish virgina had no oil; now the foolish virgins are too free went one morning to pay a call at the house of the father of his beloved. He stayed a short

There is a woman in Connecticut who wears a No. 9 shoe. When she sets her shoe down her husband walks around it and says: "Yessum, I will."

An old farmer remarked on the streets, when asked how his hay was drying, that if it got dry as fast as his workmen it would be ready for the barn as quick as cut down.

Among the presents at a recent Adrian wedding were eight pickle-casters. This is just about enough to hold the pickles the couple will get into d uring the next.

To make matters still worse, the heartless.

is just about enough to hold the pickles the couple will get into during the next two years.

Mamma—What are you doing, Ned?
Ned—You told me that when I felt angry with you I must count en. Mamma—Well? Ned—I have counted 737, and I am just as made as I was before.

"There is more pleasure in giving than in receiving," was the proverb that a mother was trying to instil into a youthful mind. "That's true about a mother was trying to instil into a youthful mind. "That's true about

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BOB INGERSOLL'S A PROHIBITIONIST'S OPINION.

a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time I feed him, and I have bought a tailor's dummy that I can scold when I feel like it."

"You girls want the earth," said a State Street father, when one of his daughters asked him for \$6 for a new jacket, "No, papa," said the ingenious child of 20, "not the earth —only New Jersey."

"Murdereus Oriental Animals."

"The total number of persons killed by wild animals and venomous snakes in the ten divisions of Bengal during the official year 1885-6 was the highest in the last five years, and amounted to 11,823. As is usual, nine-tenths of these deaths were caused by snakes. But of 12,223 buffaloes, oxen, horses and ponies destroyed in this manner only 311 were killed by anakes. These annual returns do not take account of sheep, goats, pigs and monkeys, the destruction of which is yery large. The hyena is credited with the destruction of 773 head of cattle. In Bhagulpore the number of wolves killed fell to 86 from 337 in the year before, and the reason was that a shikari had been punished for an attempt to pass off jackals'

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Getting Even With the Teller. From the Baitimore American.

killed fell to 86 from 337 in the year before, and the reason was that a shikari had been punished for an attempt to pass off jackals' heads for the heads of wolves. Passing over the most formulable wild animals, it appears that 548 persons were killed by jackals, 221 by crocodiles or alligators, 84 by pizs and 22 by elephants—whether wild or domestic is not stated—12 by buffalos and oxen, 1 by a horse, 1 by a deer and 2 by muskrats, the bite of the latter, having brought on most figering or There is in Washington a small boy, not more than 10 years of age, whose indulgent mother keeps him well supplied with pocket money. This young man opened an account with the local savings bank some time ago, 1 by a deer and 2 by muskrats, the bite of the latter having brought on mortification or tetanus. Only 18 deaths were put down to mad dogs, which is regarded as a manifest understatement. Not a single death was caused by wild animals in the town and suburbs. Calcutta, but 13 persons died from snake after. The total amount of 29,884 rupees was paid for the destruction of wild animals and venomous snakes, as canpared with 42,374 rupees the year before. and on April 1 he had on deposit there about \$35. Two or three days later he had a falling out with the teller of the institution. For nearly a week he tried to think up some method for settling the score, and at last he hit upon a plan. He went to the bank and drew out \$30 from his store. Then he went over to the Treasury building, which is just over to the Treasury building, which is just across the street, and had his three "tens" converted into thirty "ones." Next he proceeded to make out thirty deposit slips, each tor \$1. These he carried to the bank, one at a time, compelling the noor teller to make thirty, separate entries in his books. The following day this young fiend drew out \$30. Again he visited the Treasury, but this time he had his money changed into silver quarters, bright from the mint. One hundred and twenty deposit tickets were then prepared, and a corresponding number of entries had to be made in that unfortunate teller's big books. One morning many years ago a well-known dry goods mer shant, in a city not a thousand miles distant from New York, failed. He called on a friend as he was going to his place of business. He wore a dilapidated look, and appeared to be thoroughly demoralized.
His friends expressed autonishment at his appearance. The explanation was: "I have failed; I've got to come to this, and I may as iailed: I've got to come to this, and I may as well begin to-day." "\subset would not be a fool if I had failed," said the friend. "Go down town as you are, and you are ruined sure enough. Go home; dress yourself in your best; wear diamonds, if you have got any; bring out your horses; dash into the streets with your head up." The bankrupt merchant had sense enough to see the value of this advice. As he drove past the windows where the men sat who held his fate in their hands they exclaimed: "Helle! there goes Smith. I don't think things are as bad with him as men said. I guess he will come out all right."

And he did, teeth when he saw that he was again to be made the victim of that boy's vindictiveness. At last the 300 dimes were all in the bank, and the young villain prepared to reduce the store of his wealth to nickles, but he was notified that the bank would insist upon the thirty days' notice allowed by law, and for a time the tellar rests.

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passayes, but the thousands of useful, but the general complaint of the Englittle tubes and cavities leading from

> When these are clogged and chocked with matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do

lish cathedrals is that there is more room than there is worshippers. Then, it is not easy to make a "Westminster Abbey" beforehand. The builders of that edifice didn't know they were making a great historic show place. To say, as the Babel builders did, "Go to, now, let us build a cathedral which shall reach up high into history." is very much like a man's saying, "I will plant an apple tree under which a general shall surrender his army, as Leo did," or "an elm that shall be a "Washington elm," or "an acorn that shall grow into a royal oak," where a fugitive prince shall abide from his pursuers, like Charles II." The poets tells us that the cathedrals, abbeys, pyramids, "grew as grows the grass," and that the hand which "rounded "Peter" dome and groined the aisles of ancient Rome" "builded better than it knew." A contract for a great historic building is too big a contract to be let to architects, masons and carpenters. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which are druggiest will sell you at 75 center. any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a

man in the congregation who was sitting near a window arose and said: "I beg your pardon, Elder, but just one word." "Go on, Deacon."

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he looking at the churchyard." "What's that?"
"Couple o' fat-looking capitalists hanging
over the fence and acting siff they wanted to
buy the lots the church is on." "Is that so?"
replied the minister, beginning to get excited
and stepping up on the altar rail to see out;
"you go right out and talk to them, brother;
go right out and 'tend to the matter. Give
them an option on it, and if they've got the
money to buy this real estate we'll snake this
church off into the street so quick it will make
their heads swim." can heartily recommend for any com-plaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn

Household Hints.

Calf's braius fried Take the brains and beat up with an egg, sait aild perper; fry in hot lard.

Cookies-Two cups of sugar, two eggs, one cup of butter, one haif cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda. Cup cake-One cup sugar, one table

Pudding sauce-Best together four teaspoonfuls of sugar and two ounces of butter; stir in a teacup of boiling water;

flavor to taste. Meat balls-Take cold roast beef and chop fine, season with salt, pepper and sage, put in one egg, make into little balls and fry in butter or drippings.

Green sponge cake-Two teacups of sugar, one of cream, two of flour, four eggs, one to spoonful of baking powder and teaspoonful extract of lemon; bake quickly.

Lemon Marmalade-Take lemon, peel and extract the seeds. Boil the leu until soft, add the juice and pulp, with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon. Snow cake-One cup of white sugar,

half cup of butter, one and a half of flour, half cup of sweet milk, teaspoon ful of baking powder, whites of four eggs; flavor with almond.

Corn Cake - Two cups of Indian meal, two cups of cold water or milk, one-half of flour, one half cup sugar, oue egg, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda.

Beef tripe-Clean the tripe carefully and soak in salt water, changing several times; cut in slices; boil until perfectly done; dip in butter; fry a light brown season with salt and pepper.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Marion Harland's Timely Suggestions on At this season, if ever, the mother must re sist the disposition to fatalism. Recognizing, like a brave, sensible woman, that summer is fraught with peculiar perils, let her acquaint herself with the nature of them and station her guards. To begin with the most

her guards. To begin with the most obvious of these dangers—look wisely and seasonably to baby's clothing. Make changes, notably in flamels, cautiously. A woolen garment, covering the chest and abdomen, should be worn next the skin all summer long, at least until the child has completed his second year. It need not be heavy or thick. Exchange that worn in winter for one of no lerate weight, and, as the heat increases, this for one still thinner. It must be of wool and long enough to protect the vulnerable parts indicated by day and by night. The day flamel must not be worn at night, nor vice versa. Linen is cooler, the perspiration evaporating from it with dangernight, nor vice versa. Linen is cooler, the perspiration evaporating from it with dangerous rapidity. The wearer runs about until weary, sits down to rest or falls to sleep in a draught, and in five minutes perspiration is checked. Baby is comfortable and the skin is congesting. Flannel parts slowly with animal heat and moisture; the friction of it on the cuticle as the child moves about keeps the

pores open.
Second—Do not let the little ones get ex-Second—Do not let the little ones get excessively overheated—or, should this occur, manage in person the process of cooling off.

The nurse, moved to compassion by the streaming scarlet face, will strip away the infant's outer clothing, give him ice water to drink and set him by on open window. If left to his own devices, buby stretches himself invuriously on the grass or sand and rulls of luxuriously on the grass or sand and pulls off shoes and stockings. If practicable, he perfects his work by wading in a puddle or dipping his head in a water pail. Many a guildess suicide has thus gone the way of all earth.

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Third—Temper night air with discretion. The nursery should be ventilated, but baby must not sleep in the draught. Screen his crib from wandering airs in the hottest weather. The change that creeps over the darkened half of the globe between midnight and dayn is the terror that walketh by night. Train yourself to awake between 2 and 3 o'clock a.m. and, testing the temperature of the chamber with a thermometer, adjust the covering over the plump limbs; see that the gown is closed at the throat, the flannel shirt or band drawn down over the bowels. These are simple precautions, but indifference to lesser perils than those which they may avert has filled a home with mourning.

Fourth—And outranking everthing else, do not change the child's food so long as his present dietary agrees with and nourishes him. One of Mr. Lincoln's honely saws, advising against a horse trade while crossing a creek, is sharply pertinent the Herodian murderer of babes from 2, old and under variety in the nursery bill are. When you wean your child seel out is really excellent kind of food, and having established the fact that it suits h. be r than any other, cleave to it while he relishes and thrives upon it, remaining proof a in temptations to depart from it until the us creek of the

upon it, remaining proof a it temptation to depart from it until the uny creek of the second summer has been forded.

The milk that enters into the comparison of the second summer has been forded.

any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

Truth, says Milton, is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out.

The milk that enters into the consistion of porridge or whatever may make unkis modest menu must be sweet and fresh; the cereal with which it is combined the best of its kind and the mixture never be overswetened. Eschew experiments as you would be eled poison. Do not let him drink iced milk or iced water and avoid the other extreme. Concluded the checks digestion and really hot drinks him tendency to weaken the bowels. Keep woolesome re tendency to weaken the bowels. Keep wholesome re-spect for the "intestinal changes" before your eyes and do not interfere with them. Finally, should baby languish in spite of wise regimen, give him immediate change of air.

> From the Boston Post By taking the course which he did, Mr.

O'Brien has also done something of a service in letting the light in upon certain political agitations now going on. The disclosure of the alliance of Mr. Henry George with the dynamite section of the Irish party is inmoney to buy this real estate we'll snake this church off into the street so quick it will make their heads swim."

Only a Formal Acquaintance.

From The New York Sun.

Swell Young Lady (at the Polo Grounds: "With Johnny on third, Roger on second, Gill on first and Danny at the bat, it's kid gloves to bone collar-buttons we make two runs."

Her Escort (with surprise): "Do you know Mrs. Ward, O'Counor, Gillespie and Richardson personally, Miss Twillingham?" Swell Young Lady (with hauteur): "Certainly not."

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**The better a man knows himself the more indulgent he is to the faults of others. SCIENCE OF LIEVING.

Bow to Dissect a Fowl be to ther so Tough

out renoving the fork from the breast bone or surning the bird on the dish but a beginner will do welf to have a small fork at hand for the purpose of laying out portions aside as the carving progresses. Turn the bird so that the carving fork can be held in the left hand and firmly fixed in the breast one, and use a very sharp knife with a small flexible blade. First smarp kolle with a small flexible blade. First cut off both drum-sticks at the knee joint, and then remove the second joints. With a tender bird this is not a difficult matter; but both strength and skill are needed to cope successfully with a tough or underdone successfully with a tough or underdone tarkey, because very strong sinews are plentiful about the leg joints. Next cut off the first joints of the wings and the pinions, and then the joints nearest the body. This method of cutting off the first joints of the legs and wings before separating them from the body sayes that troublesome feat of holding those members while they are being disjointed. Frequently they slip about the platter and splatter the dish gravy.

After the wings are removed cut off the merry-thought or wishbone, and then the wing side bones which held the breast to the backbond; then carve the breast in medium thin slices, and sorve the bird, giving gravy and stuffing on each plate. If the dihers are numerous 5 may be hecessary to cut off more of the flesh, and even to disnember the carcass; this can be done with more or less ease

of the flesh, and even to disnember the car-cass; this can be done with more or less east as the carver understands the anatomy of the bird. If a carver would study the location of the joints while carving, and take the trouble to cut up several cascasses by striking the points where bones are joined together, subse-quent carving would be easy. The joints of all birds are similarly placed, so nearly identi-cal in point of junction that one is a guide to all others.

Fin Money for Wives.
From Harper's Bavar
Among the poor, particularly the thrifty and industrious poor, the woman of the house-hold, be she wife or daughter, has much more and industrious poor, the woman of the nousehold, be she wife or daughter, has much more
control in dispensing the daily or weekly
wage than women on a higher social plane;
men of brawn, when sensible and kindly,
practice a more generous rule of conjugal
partnership than is usual among men of brain,
though these latter's carnings are on such a
scale of plenty that unless we look below the
surface regulations and equipments of the
home we fail to discover the false financial relations that exist between husband and wife.
For wives, as a class, have no spending money,
and are rarely cognizant of their husband's
true business condition. Is this just to the
being a man has promised to honor as well as
to love?

Women are accused of being "mean," and
any one who has ever served on a collecting
committee knows how, in forming a list of
possible subscribers, name after name is
omitted with the remark. "No use going to
her, she never gives," or "She has no money,"
and yet the husband of "she" is invariably a

omitted with the remark. "No use going to her, she never gives," or "She has no money," and yet the husband of "she" is invariably a man of means or ample professional income, who pays extravagant household and personal bills for his family, usually with willing good nature. It is only when money is asked for that a tightening of the purse strings instinctively takes place, and the unblushing query is made, "Why, little woman, what did you do with the \$5 I gave you last week?" We have heard such a question put to a beloved wife by a man whose yearly expenses were at least \$20,000, and who the next week gave the same wife valuable diamond east-rings, and always encouraged her to dress extravagantly and lavaluxuriously.

Democracy and Socialism.

From Scribner's Magazine for June.
Perhaps the laws most advanced in the direction of socialism are the labor laws. Those which fix the age of children to be employed in factories may, indeed, be considered as pertaining to sanitary legislation, always held orthodox and allowable, however socialistic in nature; not so the eight and ten-hour laws which are now so frequent. It is a no more radical step, after saying that a man shall not work, to say in what way or ways he shall play; and surely quite as salutary a one. But the laws which enforce upon the operative his sixteen hours of leisure have not yet ventured to say that he shall spend four hours of that leisure in a picture gallery and the rest at the Young Men's Christian Association. They have only sought to close the corner grocery. And, although no law has yet been passed an ing how much the employer shall pay, two or three states have ventured to say that he orthodox and allowable, however socialistic in three states have ventured to say

three states have ventured to say that he shall pay it once a week.

To close this last field of observation, we may say that State Socialism—the allowable scope of State interference with the acts and possessions of the critizens—has been greatly extended; and that measures of universal socialism, although in no case yet enacted, appear to be on the verge of a trial. We will therefore conclude with the perhaps unfortunate result, that Democracy, when crowned with power, seeks rather what it considers the well being of the community than the liberty of the individual.

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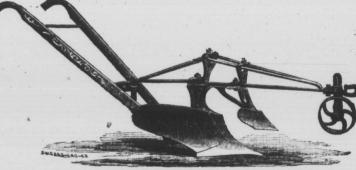
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peg. His place will be taken in office by A. M. Kay of Goderich.

the Dr., but on Monday he died.

animously appointed, classical master of the high school, Seaforth, at a salary of \$1,000 and his testimon-McDonald's M ials seem to indicate that a stronger man 4 o'clock Thursday morning of this week for his special department could hardly the cry of fire was raised in Walton

lation. We think the village contains have done a splendid business, in fact about 2,206 souls, including everything that contains the breath of life, such as people, frogs, hens, snakes, horses, etc. We have in our midst saints and sinners, Presbyterians and Hard Shell Baptists, badd headed backelors, and a few dried the state of the state hald headed bachelors, and a few dried ing. up old maids, in fact every specimen of humanity which grows and thrives in a country like ours. Many interesting and mysterious events occur nearly Colborne. In Goder, ch. on August 16th, the every week, and thus keep our numer-wife of J. H. Colborne of twin daughters.

ous gossip mongers busy in attending to their nefarious business.

Brussels is going to have another paper to be published in the interests of the Conservation and the description of the Conservation of the be published in the interests of the Conservative party, but they have a task before them if they can make Brussels a Tory town, as that day is past, and they can now give as large a Reform majority as any town in Huron. H: Jenkins, formerly of the Durham Chronicle, as to be the publisher of the new paper.

he having sold out his paper in Durham. He expects to start about the 1st of

The following candidates who wrote at Seaforth, were successful in passing the examination for third class certificates. 68 wrote and 23 passed:— M. Casey, S. Brown, L. Campbell, T. Dunn, L. Esler, The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

J. R. Grant, of Brussels, left on Friday of last week on a trip to Winnipeg. His place will be taken in the post office by A. M. Kay of Guderich.

Wentley of L. Cambbell, T. Dunn, L. Esler, L. Fell, M. T. Hislop, T. Kyle, L. Lattimer, E. McNeil, M. Morrison, J. McKenzie, C. McKenzie, G. Pollard, C. Shortreed, E. Smith, G. Dewar, T. Knechtel, U. McFadden, T. McLauchlin, W. McDonald, M. Morrison, C. McKay, (passed in Latin).

Robert Nott has arrived in Brussels W. F. Vanstone, of Brussels, has sent from Kansas, having sold out there. two car loads of ash and cherry lumber to Boston and he will go to the hub shortly.

Geo. Anderson, who has been working out in Morris, left work last Thursday and took to his bed with what is known as the black fever. On Saturday he was able to go to Wingham and see the Dr., but on Monday he died.

winter feed; water is also scarce, several of the rivers being entirely dry. From his report it would seem that some of Mr. A. Carruthers, B. A. has been un-

McDonald's MILL BURNED. - About is also seem to indicate that a stronger man for his special department could hardly have been selected.

The Seaforth Expositor says:—When we announced the illness of Mr. John Hugill last week we did not expect to be called upon so soon to announce his death. He passed peacefully away on Thursday night. Mr. Hugill was a native of Yorkshire, England. He came to this country in 1842 and settled on Dundas street, near Toronto, where be remained until 1853, when he removed to the Huron Tract and settled on the Huron Road in the township, of Tuckersmith, about four miles west of Seaforth. He continued to reside these until about two years ago when he purchased a residence in this town, retired from farming and came here to reside.

A local exchange has the following:—Walton is situated in the midst of a rich agricultural country, ten miles north of Seaforth. There have been many different reports as to its population. We think the village contains about 2,206 souls, including everything that contains the breath of life, such as bout 2,206 souls, including everything that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains the breath of life, such as the following that contains t

Mrs W. Dixon, of Brucefield, was the guest of her sister, Mrs John Hertor, diately Apply to Mrs Wn. Knight, last week

With pleasure we notice that P. Stuart and M. J Linfield passed the re-cent examination for third class teach-Both are old No. 5 scholars. We, with many others, extend our hearty congratulations.

Mr Goodwillie, a probationer, who will assist Rev. Dr. Ure in this parish for a time, preached here on Sunday.

No man should so act as to take ad antage of another's folly.

A hog will kill itself on an excessive diet of raw potatoes. The potato contains a large percentage of starch and must be cooked to insure perfect digest-

The Comber Independent newspaper has been purchased by Jacob M. Kennedy, publisher of the Essex Center Liberal, who will hereafter conduct both

The first train over the Smith's Fallsbranch of the C. P. R., on the new air line between Montreal and Toronto, ran over a portion of the line seventy-five niles in seventy-five minutes.

Gooseberry tarts-Prepare a pie paste, as light as convenient, cover the bottom of it with powdered sugar, then place alternately a layer of pickled and washed gooseberries and one of sugar. Bake it three-quarters of an hour.

Fig cake-Three pints of flour, one cup of butter, one of sweet milk, two and one half cups sugar, whites of sixteen eggs, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one and one-half pounds figs, flavored and cut in strips.

White fruit cake-One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound of butter, one pound blanched almonds, three pounds of citron, one grated cocoanut, whites of sixteen eggs, two feaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor to taste.

To dress cucumbers-Gather or buy from market early; peel and put on ice until dinner; then slice as thin as possible and put with sliced onions in a dish; salt and pepper freely; pour a cup of vinegar over them, and lay ice on

Egg omelette—Oue pint rich sweet cream, three tablespoonfuls flour, three eggs well beaten, half tablespoonful salt and pepper. Stir flour and milk smooth, add the eggs. Melt a large spoonful of butter in a baking pan, pour in and bake twenty minutes. Lily cake-Two cups of sugar and one cup of butter mixed together, one cup of

sweet milk, one half teaspoonful of soda, one cup of cornstarch, two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, whites of five epgs. Flavor, and frest with chocolate frosting.

A lady's shawl and waterproof rolled in a strap were picked up in the lake near Grimsby on Monday, and were taken to Robinson's shipyard, foot of Mc Nab-street, Hamilton.

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Strayed Animals.

Travelling Guide.

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IOST—ON THE PUBLIC ROAD in front of John Sands, Colborne, near will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at Wm. Lasham's, near the bridge.

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Notice is hereby given that copies of Ontario Statutes, 50, Vic., for 1887, for distribution to Justices of the Peace for Huron County, have been received at the office of the Clerk of the Peace.

IRA LEWIS,

Clerk of the Peace.

Clerk of the Peace.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the printing and publishing line, and known by the style and firm name of McGillicuddy Brothers, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will be conducted hereafter by D. McGillicuddy, who will pay all debts of the late firm, and to whom all accounts due the late firm must be paid.

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THOS. MCGILLICUDDY.
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J. J. WRIGHT,

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Proprieter.

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wich, County w. keeper, an Insolvent.

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