· The Mildmay Gazette

Devoted to the Interests of East Huron and East Bruce.

Vol. 4.

MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1895.

No. 24

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST.—Services at 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p. m. Orange Hill, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Greene, pastor. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. W. S. Bean Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services at Fordwich at 1t s.m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p.m.: Bible Class a Fordwich in the evening. Sabbath School a Gorrie 1:15 p.m. Jas. McLaughlin, Superintenden

METHODIST—Services in the Fordwich Methodist Church, to 10:80 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Pray n-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Edmunds pastor.

E. O. SWARTZ,

Barrister, Solioitor, Conveyancer, Etc.

MONEY to Loan.
Office: Up-steirs in Montag's Hotel Block
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Physician and Surgeon GRADUATE, Toron to University and member College Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario Residence, Absalom St., nearly opposite the Livery stable. Office in the Drug Store, next door o Carrick Banking Co.

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HONOR Graduate of Toronto University Medical College. Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Office—Absalom street, in rear of Drug Store.

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AT COMMERCIAL HOTEL, MILDMAY. EVERY
Prices moderate, and all work guaranteed
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Calls promptly attended to night or day.

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Next to Methodist Parsonage, ALBERT STREET, GORRIE, ONT.

Eggs for Natching. Of Pure Bred Stock.

50c per 13. Brown Legherus, Large Black Ducks, White Breasted, 75 cents for 9. \$1.00 for 9.

White Turkeys, 40c for 9 Guinney Hens, Also pure bred Poland China Swine for sale, also Boar for Service.

Christ. Weiler.

BARGAINS

Bargains in Watches

Clocks.

and Jewellery, on the

24th of May

Don't miss this chance if you wish to save money at

C. WENDT'S. Mildmay

Blacksmithin G.

For a First class Cart or Buggy

Jos. Kunkel.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH, Mildmay.

Eepairing and Horseshoing a Specialty.

Prices Guaranteed Right.

C. H. LOUNT, L. D. S., D. D. S.

SURGEON DENTIST, WALKERTON, Will continue to conduct the practice of the firm of Hughes & Lount, at the office always occupied by them in Walkerton.

Special attention will be given to Gold-Filling and preservation of the Natural Teeth. Nitrous Oxide, Gas, and other Anaisthetics for the painless extraction of Teeth.

TE TO DATE TAILORING

We take special pride in recommending our stock of clothes for

Gentlemen's

Suitings

We had very little of last seasons goods left over, which gave us an oppor-tunity to buy an almost entirely new stock, bound to please any and everybody.

Garments made in the latest styles, good fit and workmanship guaranteed. Black Worsted suits to order \$11 to \$18 10 to 16 7 50 to 16 Blue and Black Serge ' Tweed suits Great bargains in fancy and black panting. Butter, Eggs, Port and other produce taken in exchange.

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This Spot BELONGS TO

A. Murat

MILDMAY.

It will pay you to keep posted on the well assorted stock of FURNITURE and his full line of UNDERTAKING he continually has for sale.

REMEMBER

A. Murat Sells Cheap

Mildmay Market Report.

the GAZETTE: Fall wheat per bu	95	to	4	95
Spring " "	95	to	W	95
Oats		to		37
	60	1000		61
Barley		to		45
Potatoes		to		35
Smoked meat per lb		to		5
Eggs per doz	8			8
Butter per lb		to		11
Dressed pork \$4	25	to	4	70

A PERFECT TEA

FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP

ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT. If your grocer does not keen it, tell him to we

9 STEEL, HAYTER & CO. 11 and 13 Front Street East, Toronto

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .- South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It remove at once the cause and the discussed mediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits 75 cents first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold at Mildmay Drug Store.

Save your Ammonia Soap wrappers When you have 25Ammonia or 10Puri an Soap wrappers, send them to us and a 3 cent stamp for postage and we will mail you free a handsome picture for framing.

A list of Pictures around each bar.

music was with the friends in w prosperity. Ammonia Soap has no equal—we recommend it. Write your name plainly on he outside of the wrapper and address W. A. Bradshaw & Co., 48 & 50 Lombard St., Toronto, Ont. Sold by all general merchants and grocers. Give it a trial.

In Mildmay, June 6, the wife of Henry Herr

In Mildmay, June 4, the wife of John Diebel,

Christian Endeavor.

The society met on Tuesday evening this week in the Methodist church. The president Jas. H. Moore in the chair. The topic for the evening was "Proofs of our Allegiance to Christ," 1 John 4th chap. The subject was opened by James Johnston. Three proofs were specially mentioned. First, confessing Christ. Second, Hearing God's messengers and receiving the divine message in faith and love and practising it in life. Love to the brethren.

Most of the active members spoke on the topic or read proofs bearing on it. The attendance was not so large on account of the great heat.

By the way it is quite a test to our allegiance to Christ to choose between old friends. spending an hour in the open air on a church heated up to 84 degrees.

7 00 to 13 Christ. Acts 11; 1-11. Leader, Mr. ing to attend.

Court of Revision.

Editor Gazette,-Reading the minutes of our Court of Revision, I thought some one must have taken them like ballots, gave them a good shake and then handed them to you to be set up. The changes made were necessary on accout of property changing hands since the assessment.

Mr. Adams' property, Mildmay, public, was changed to F. X. Schefter, sep. Bruder & Son's property in Carlsruhe to J. C. Hoffarth.

Anthony Lobsinger's property in Carlsruhe to Bruder & sons

Anthony Lobsinger was changed as tenant on L. Schnitzler's property, Carlsruhe.

N. Alt was changed to owner instead of tenant. Mr. Seips property was added to Wm

Hills, he having leased same. August Kleist was added to the property of his father, Fred Kleist, as joint

owner. Rev. Father Wey's property, Deemerton, was changed to Peter LaFrance as owner.

H. Zimmer's dog was struck off.

D. L. Braun was added on his fathers property as joint owner. Louis A. Diemert's property was

changed to sep. 14, instead of public 14.

These last two had been to the wrong S. S. by mistake.

Formosa.

The R. C. church here was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesdey morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Caro line Montag was united by matrimonial bonds to Mr. James Weishar. Rev Father Brohmann was the officiating clergyman. The bride looked very charming in a navy blue suit trimmed with cream watered silk. She was assisted through the ordeal by Miss E. Weishar and Miss E, Montag, while the groom was supported by Messrs. Philip Montag and Henry Weishar. Captain Sweeney, San Diego, Col. says: Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that ribbon and cream lace. After the cerewould do me any good. Price 50c. Sold at Peoples' drug store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson. The bridesmaids were prettily dressed father, Mr. Henry Montag, where a sumptuous repast was served. The Formosa choir, under the management of Mr. Sebastian Gfroerer, leader, furnished vocal and instrumental music for the occasion. After tea the light fantastic was tripped until the wee hours. Messrs. Schmidt, Weiler and Waldorf composed the orchestra. The music was of a high class. We join with the young couple's numerous friends in wishing them long life and

GORRIE.

Rev. Josias Green and Mr. Jas. Leech are at Strathroy attending con-

Hammond Bros. have the new saw mill completed and will be running in a few days.

Quite a quantity of grain is being marketed here and the high prices realized is making the farmers smile.

A large number of Foresters attended the funeral of the late Rev. Torrance ast week. He was a member of Court Gorrie, No. 57.

Dr. Mary Allan, daughter; of Mrs Allan of the 4th con. Howick, is visiting friends here. She is one of the recent batch of graduates.

Mr. W. S. Bean of the Montreal House, who has been in the biscuit manufacturing business, Woodstock, is here at present shaking hands with his

Burtch's Big Sensation show will pleasant evening and spending it in a exhibit here on the 14th. If the show compares with the bills it will be good The topic for next meeting will be and all the boys and probably not a "The world for Christ; our worlds for few of the elder of both sex are prepar-

Lakelet.

Jno. Scott teamed out a lot of oats to Clifford last week. He got a good figure for them.

A nice Jersey cow was bought by Mr. Dulmage on Saturday from a Mr. Hunt south of Gorrie. Mrs. John Scott, living in the suburbs, left on Thursday to spend a few

weeks with relatives in Galt who are The mill, which had a rest for a couple of months is at work to-day

cutting out the remainder of the logs. It will took all week to finish. Our I. O. G. T. is fairly alive at present. We have 52 members in good standing, and are getting some new ones each evening. Debates of a very stirring nature are in progress each

night and all are interested. Mr. Geo. Gregg, salesman at Spring bank factory, disposed of the May make of cheese at 7 7-16c, the highest price received by any of the factories in the vicinity. They have a good man there this summer, the best they have ever

There was a good turn out at the meeting of the Orange Lodge on Wednesday night. There were many representatives from other lodges, and M. Goetz's property, Mildmay, was some three or four were initiated. The changed to sep. 14, instead of Union lodge purposes going to Harriston on July 12.

To-day Mr. James Wright of the 17th, sold a team of fine heavy draught horse for the sum of \$225. Though the horse market was down and perhaps is yet, a good animal brings a ce. Mr. Wright has some 6 or good horses on the farm yet. Bring in the money farmers, we like to see you getting it.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Kincardine had a \$3000 fire last Mon-

District No. 1, C. O. F. are holding a demonstration in Walkerton on July

Bruce Township Patrons met at Underwood on Friday, May 31st. Mr. Jas. Johnston is secretary. The Pinkerton and Saugeen Indian

bands have been engaged for Port Elgin's Dominion Day celebration. Jacob Groff, Waterloo, was fined \$10 and costs the other day by the game

trout under six inches long. There was a fire at the Woollen mills Walkerton, Wednesday afternoon, but the prompt arrival of Truax's fire brigade prevented it from doing much

picker. Sam Alton, West Wawanosh, has five sons who collectively weigh 1006 lbs. Mr. Alton, as may naturally be sur-Louis Harris, a high school student mised, is quite proud of the strapping was drowned in the pond at Mitchell. big boys he raised and the service he has done Canada.

The semi-annual meeting of the County Lodge of O. Y. B. of united counties of Wellington, Huron and Bruce, will meet in the Orange Hall, Fordwich, on Tuesday, June 18th at 2

Hanover Driving Park Association was re-organized last Friday night. The following officers were elected: V. Kirchner, President; Dr. Mearns, Vice-president; E. S. Cressman, Sec-

A farmer's picnic will be held in Mr. Young's bush, con. 8, Kinloss, June 14. There will be a good musical program and plenty of amusement in the form of swings, games, dancing, etc. Eyerybody cordially invited.

Beginning on June 1, the millers of Western Ontario put up their flour for sale locally in barrels and half-barrels, and instead of a bag containing 100 pounds (of flour, it will contain 98 lbs or just half a barrel. This is in conformity with the custom of millers east and north of Toronto.

Mr. Richmond, who lives north east of Allan Park, has had five of his cows poisoned this spring. Three of them were poisoned at one time and two at another. The poison was placed in two different pasture fields. The person who would do such an act as this would not hesitate at the taking of human life but for fear of detection. It is to be hoped that the guilty one will be discovered and punished as he deserves.

A dog of an inquisitive disposition went into a crockery show window in Hanover decked out with valuable china and then and there gave a rehearsal of a war dance to the no small amusement of the small boy, the astonishment of the proprietor and the pain and annoyance of his owner. At the conclusion of the entertainment the dog got off his perch. The damage was considerable

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Jas. Stewart, con. 8, Bruce. Deceased, who has been failing for some time, was buried on Saturday. He was an excellent man, highly respected by all who knew him, and held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends in the counties of Wellington and Perth before coming to Bruce. He was an old resident on the 8th and his death is much regretted by his neighbors.

A painful accident occurred at Parker Bros.' shingle mill, Hepworth, last Monday evening. It appears the mill was being shut down, and while the machinery was still in motion, Eara, the 11 year old son of Henry Dankert, in passing the edging saw, placed his left hand on the trip board over the saw. The third finger was taken completely off, and the middle finger badly lacerated. Dr. Campbell dressed the hand, and the boy is doing as well as could be expected.

Thomas Kelly, Brussels, has a curiosity in the shape of a gun, which was made in 1915, in the reign of George III, and is marked with the letters G. R. (King George.) The word "Tower" is printed on it which goes to show that it was made in the Tower of London, where there is a department for the manufacture of arms. It is 4 feet 6 inches in length, and has an oak stock with brass finishing. It is said to have been used in the battle of Lundy's Lane.

A had accident occurred at the raising of a barn on the farm of Mr. Wm. Norton, Brant, on Tuesday. A large gang of men were present and the usual race took place. The accident happened when the purline plate was being hoisted to position. One end of warden, Mr. John Devitt, for catching the plate came down on the beams and the rope by which the other end was attaced to a pully, broke letting the heavy plate come down on Fred Peglo. who was standing on the beam. He was pinned between the timbers and received frightful injuries. One hand damage. The fire caught from the is smashed out of all resemblance. A bad scalp wound was inflicted on the head. His thigh and arm are both badly hurt besides small injuries to other parts of the body. Dr. Holmes was called in and dressed the wounds which are of a very serious nature.

AYLMER

CHAPTER VIII. - (CONTINUED.)

The crowd was gathering in numbers every moment, and was not only dense and strong, but curious. Lord Aylmer, however, without standing on ceremony, vigorously elbowed his way to the inner circle.

"Let me pass; stand aside. Policeman, I am Lord Aylmer-my horses were frightened by an infernal balloon that a child was carrying. Is she much worse?"

"Dead faint at present, my lord," replied the policeman, who had the woman's head up on his knees. "I wish we could get some brandy and some water."

Lord Aylmer looked round for Charles. "Charles, get some brandy and some water from somewhere or other. Be quick !"

Just then a well-dressed young woma pushed her way through the crowd. "Let me pass," she urged. "Can't you see I've brought brandy? Stand back, you men Have you never seen an accident before? Do you want to kill her? Stand back !"

She was a handsome woman, scarcely more than a girl; her hands and face and speech betokened that she was gently born, her fearless words, putting into words what was in her mind, had the effect of causing the crowd to shrink back a little. "Is she much hurt, poor thing?" she asked. "Strange that they should always lay such much hurt, poor thing ?" she asked.

"Pretty bad case, miss." answered the policeman, who was trying to get a little the brandy down the unconscious woman's

"Hadn't you better get her into my house? She can't lie here," she went on " Has any one gone for a doctor ?"

"I should get her orf to the 'orspital at once, miss," the policeman replied.

"Would you? Poor thing ! I was stand ing at my window and saw it all. You oughtn't to let your coachman drive like that," she added, severely, to Lord Ayl-

"I don't : but my horses were frightened by a child's balloon," he explained.

"You oughtn't to have horses that are frightened at trifles," she responded illogi-

"I think we better get her orf at once said the policeman; "she gives no signs of coming round.

"How can we take her? Shall I? I have the carriage here ready, and the horses are sober enough now.

"Yes, my lord, I really think that's the best thing we can do," the other answered. "If your man'll give me a hand we'll lift her io, in a minute."

Eventually the woman was lifted into the victoria, and the energetic young woman having rushed back to her house to her hat, got in also, and supported her in as comfortable a position as was compatible with her insensible condition. Just as they were starting, a doctor arrived on the scene, took a hasty glance at the victim of the accidert, and quietly got in, taking possession of the little back seat, "I'd better go—it's a bad business," he said to Lord Aylmer, realizing that he was owner of the carriage.

"Yes—yes—we had better follow in."

Lord Aylmer said, turning to the tongue.

nan. "I suppose you'll see this It never occurred to Lord Aylmer that

On, yes, my lord! I'm bound to do that."

"On, yes, my lord! I'm bound to do that."
he answered.

Lord Aylmer was getting more and more nervous; he got into the cab looking white and scared, with his sinful old heart thumping against his ribs in a way that was very unusual with him. Not because the carriage had run over an elderly woman and it was likely to prove a fatal accident, not for that reason at all, but wholly and solely because, when Charles and the policeman had lifted the unconscious woman into the carriage, Lord Aylmer had picked up a letter which was lying face upward in the roadway just where she had laid. Shortightedness was not one of Lord Aylmer's signs of approaching years, and in an instant he had grasped that the letter was addressed to his nephew Dick, and before Charles and the policeman had got their burden safely into the victoria, he had shrust the letter into his pocket, with a sort o impious thanksgiving to Heaven that alast the girl he had been hunting down for many weeks was delivered into his hand.

For evidently this respectabe elderly woman, dressed in decent black, was Mrs. Harris's servant; and if it happened that she did not keep more than one—why, this accident would put her altogether at his mercy.

He was positively trembling when they

mercy.

He was positively trembling when they reached the St. George's Hospital, and Bar-bara was carried in, not unconscious now, for the slight jolting of the carriage had brought her to again. Then there was a short time of impatient waiting before the doctor came to them—that is, Lord Aylmer and the young lady who had come with the and the young lady who had come with the

good stead many a time.

"Yes it would quiet her down a little, I daresay," the house surgeon answered.

"Yer y well. Make me liable for any expenses, you know," Lord Aylmer said, as he moved toward the door, "Can I see you moved toward the door, "Can I see you moved toward the door, "Can I see you and the door, "Can I see you moved toward the door, "Can I see you will be seen and the lady with the serene eyes instant the lady with the serene eyes above. Dorothy's

"And may I have the honor of settling with the caloman?"

"Oh, no—very kind of you, but I always pay for myself. The Cornhill—good-by."
The cab rolled off, Lord Aylmer uncovered his handsome old head, smiled his most fascinating smile, and bowed with a profound air of respect, which was quite lost on the back of the retreating cab and its occupant. Then he got into his victoria and said: "Palace Mansions."

"Yes, m'lord," answered Charles, woodenly; then remarked to Barker, as soon as he hopped up on to the box; "Palace Mansions; even broken legs don't put 'im orf."

"Seems so," said Barker, Barker's nerves

"Seems so," said Barker, Barker's nerves were all shaken with the accident, and he would have given anything he possessed for a nip of brandy; he was not, therefore, very much inclined for conversation.

Meantime, as soon as they had reached Albert Gate, Lord Aylmer drew out the letter and looked at it with a grin of satesfaction on his wicked old face. "H'm! Richard Harris, Eq., care of Messrs, Brewster & Co., No 10 Grove street. Madras, India," he muttered. "Oh!so you have not cut the chains, Master Dick, you've not burned your boats behind you. What a fool you are, to be sure!"

not burned your boats behind you. What a fool you are, to be sure!"

He opened the letter without the smallest scruple, tore the envolope into a thousand fragments and scattered them to the winds then settled down to enjoy the tender words beginning: "My own dear Dick," and ending, "Your loving and faithful little wife December".

stress on their love and their faithfulness They're all alike. I wonder who the Esther is that she talks about. Barbara is evidently the old girl who came to grief just now. Well, Barbara is safely laid up by the now. Well, Barbara is safely laid up by the leg for the next few weeks. I eally, it could not have fallen out better if one had planned it all. But I wonder who Esther is 'Esther hatn't come yet,' she says, 'but may come at any moment.' I must find ou, about Esther."

When they got to l'ace Mansions, he saw Dorothy looking a tously out of the

"On the watch," he said to himself, "and

"On the watch," he said to himself, "and pretty uneasy, too."

The lovely face disappeard when the carriage drew up at the door, and the smart footman, in his glory of crimson and white, jumped down and opened the door for the handsome oid gentleman, who got out and went into the building. He knocked at the door of No. 3, and Dorothy, being perfectly alone, had no choice but to go and open it.

"Am I speaking to Mrs. Harris?" said the suave, wicked, old voice.

"Yes," answered Dorothy, wondering what he could possibly want with her.

"May I come in? I am Lord Aylmer. I

"May I come in ? I am Lord Aylmer. have something to tell you. No don't be alarmed; it is nothing very bad. Pray, don't alarm yourself."

a bad business," he said to realizing that he was owner — we had better follow in a vimer said turning to the

shewas thinking of Dick. He only thought how lovely she was in her distress, and wondered how he could best tell her the

"Yell me, is she much hurt?" she asked.
"My poor old Barbara! How was it?"
He told her then exactly how the accident had happened, and how they had taken the old lady (as he called Barbara, with an air of being himself quite a boy) off to St. George's, she being insensible and not able to tell them where she lived.
"To St. George's! Is that a heavital."

patient.

"Broken leg," he said—"abadthing at her time of day. And she is worring about her mistress—wants to sand and know it is the said and the s

mistress—wants to send and break it gently—isn't in good health just now. Will you go?" turning to the young lady.

"I? Oh! I'm very sorry, but I'm due at rehearsal now—I must go off at once. Couldn't you go?" she asked, turning to Lord Aylmer.

"Certairly—with pleasure. Shall bring her back to see the old lady?"Lord Aylmer inquired, in a tone which was a delightful mixtore of gallantry and fatherliness—at tone which had, by the bye, stood him in good stead many a time and oft.

"Yes it would quiet her down a little. I deress," and she is naturally very anxious that you should hear of her, and, if possible, that she should see you."

"Oh, I'll go. I'll go at once," Dorothy cried. "Would you be kind enough to get me a cab? I wont lose another minute. Oh, my poor, dear old Barbara!"

He handed her into the carriage with an air of deference he might have shown to a

who lived on the floor above Dorothy's flat, came down the street in time to see them come out and the old gentleman hand

the serene face of the lady who was on foot, nothing noticeable about her except a cold severity in her eyes; it was but the glance of a moment, yet Dorothy, who guessed what was in the mind of the other, grew scarlet from chin to brow, and turned her head away thatLord Alymer might not see that her eyes were filled with tears.

"Will you be able to get on without your old servant?" Lord Aylmer asked, as they drove along.

drove along.

1 must, for the present," answered

Dorothy.

"If you could trust me to find out about it, I think I know just the very person," he said. "My valet's wife she is—an excellent cook and a very clever, capable

servant in every way."

"But would she come?"

"I think so."

"But to a little flat like mine, with no

body to do anything but myself. I am afraid she is a person accustomed to a very large establishment"—

"I think that will be all right, I will make it worth her while to come. No, don't look so, my dear Mrs. Harris; it will be only just and right that I should pay be only just and right that I should pay for your temporary domestic—it must be a frightful inconvenience, and of course it was my fault. If I hadn'tbeen there the old lady wouldn't have come togrief."

"You are too good," murmured Porothy gratefully.

"You are too good," murmured Dorothy gratefully.
So by the time they had reached the hospital. Dorothy had thought herself into quite a blissful frame of mind. She had built up a wonderful castle in the air, when Lord Aylmer should express a wist, "Oh, my dear, I do wish that you were my daughter!" when she should throw off her disguise and say, "I am the next thing to your daughter." "How?" "Why, I'm Dick's wife."

Dick's wife."

She was so engrossed in her dreams that she did not notice that they had reached their destination, until a smooth voice at her elbow said, "Now, dear lady."

Somehow the tone jarred on her dream, but her eyes were still radiant as she turned them toward him. "I did not notice where we were," she said in a voice still tinged with the brightness of her dream.

"Happy thoughts," said he, as he helped her to the ground.

"Very happy ones," she answered, smil-

her to the ground. "Very happy ones," she answered, smil-

They did not permit her to stay very They did not permit her to stay very long. Barbara was lying still, very faint and weak from the shock of the accident and the pain of her leg. She was worrying and anxious about her young mistress, and Dorothy hastened to reassure her.

For a little way Dorothy was silent.

"Poor old Barbara!" she burst out at length. "I don't believe she was ever ill in all her life before; at least, I never knew her to be ill, never."

her to be ill, never."
She turned again to him, "How soon do you think the woman you spoke of will be able to come?" she asked.
"To-night, I hope," he replied. Any way I will go out and see her and let you

"But what a trouble for you!"

"But what a trouble for you!"
"Not at all—a great pleasure, I can as sure you," gallantly.
He helped her to alight and saw her safe in the house, then got into the carriage again. "To Grosmont road," he said.
"Yes, m' lord," Charles replied.
"Where to now?" asked Barker, who was getting tired and generally desperate.
"Grosmont Road."

"Grosmont Road."
"Oh, my!" muttered Barker. "I
wasn't surprised when broken legs didn't
put him orf Mrs. 'Arris; but when Mrs.
Arris don't put him orf Grosmont road, it Grosmont Road

is a pretty go."

Meanwhile, Dorothy had gone in to the entrance hall of Palace Mansions, where Meanwhile, Dorothy had gone in to the entrance hall of Palace Mansions, where the porter of the establishment met her. "A lady for you, ma'am, he said. Then there was a pause, a rush, and a glad cry of "Oh, Esther! Esther!"

CHAPTER IX.

DICK'S IMAGE.

It would be impossible for me to tell you what a relief it was for Dorothy to find her cousin Esther awaiting her on her return home. She cried a little, of course, and then managed to tell her all about poor

Barbara's accident.

"Just as well for you that I turned up when I did, my dear," said Esther, drily;

hospital to see Barbara and brought me nospital to see barbars and brought me back again, but he has actually gone off now to see his valet's wife, who is the very person to stay with me till B rbara is able come home again.'

"Ah well, it is a very good thing. Really, the world isn't half so bad as it sometimes seems," Esther said dreamily. "Well," Esther said dreamily. "W

seems," Esther said dreamily. "Well," with a quick change of tone, "and this Dick of yours—he is perfection, of course?" "Pear Dick," murmured Dorothy. "Yes, heisperfection. He did hatetogoandleave me, but he had to go—he had such a good appointment offered him, he did not dare refuse it. Still, he haded to go and leave me, just now, especially. What he would say if he knew about Farbara I can't think. I don't think I would tell him, would you?" "Not till all is over," answered Esther:

say if he knew about Farbara I can't think. I don't think I would tell him, would you?"
"Not till all is ovet," answered Esther.
"It would only worry him for nothing. Bythe-bye, what is he like?"
"Oh," and Dorothy looked around for her Dick's portrait. "Oh, here he is," holding it out to her consein.

it out to her cousin. Esther Brand took it and looked at it at-tentively for a long time, sipped her tea, and looked again and yet again.

"Well," said Dorothy, impatiently.
"I like him," said Esther, "he looks good
and true, and he is a handsome man, too a fine, honest-looking, manly man. Yes like him-you're a lucky little girl, Dor-

othy."
"So I think," answered Dorothy,

her into the carriage—nay, in time also to hear Charles's reply of "Yes, m' lord."

As if by instinct the two women looked at one another—there was no expression in the serene face of the lady who was on foot, all very hard on poor David." she said "and a very proper and suitable place for him, too, my dear child," with a laugh.

Dorothy laughed, too. "Ah! you are all very hard on poor David," she said, softly.

softly.
"I will go; sit still," cried Esther.

you?"
"My name is Harris, too, madame," the

"My name is Harris, too, madame," the stranger answered, with a deprecating look as if she had rather taken a liberty in having married a man by the name of Harris.

"Dear me, how odd! Well, I suppose my cousin will like to call you by your Christian name. And that is"—

"Amelia, madam," she answered quietly.

"Oh, yes!" Then Esther opened the drawing room door, and bade Amelia Harris follow her. "Derothy, here is Lord Aylmer's—Why, my dear child, what is the matter?" for Dorothy was lying back in her chair with a face as white as chalk and pinched with pain.

"How will your anend your vacation."

"We was sure to be the cheery response. In was sure to be the cheery response.

"Was sure to be the cheery response.

"As sure to be the cheery response.

"As an easy matter to let that minu by, and a number of others for combe fore Robbie put in his appearance.

One day in early summer Robbie re into the sitting-room, and gave his so books a triumphant fling into one of and his hat into another. His face manner would both indicate that a thing unusual had happened.

"No more school for three we months!" he exclaimed. "Oh, won't be jolly?"

"How will your anend your vacation."

pinched with pain.
"I am so ili!" she gasped. "Oh, Esther!

Esther took firm ground at once, "Now, don't give way, my dear; all will be well," she asserted. "Here is our help, and we will have the doctor here in next to no time, if you will only tell me where to send for him."

Esther took firm ground at once, "Now, dewing. "I mean to have just as good a time as I possibly can," said Robbie. And then, as his mamma made no reply to this, ne toroached a subject which had been occurred to the said of the last tew months.

for him."

"Dr. Franklin, in Victoria Road," Dorothy answered. "But don't leave me, Esther—don't."

"Certainly not, dearest. Amelia will go

and fetch him," Esther returned.
"I had better go at once, madam," said

Amelia, quietly.
"Yes, say Mrs. Harris is very ill—that

it is urgent. it is urgent."

"Yes, madam," answered Amelia.

She walked off to the Victoria road at a pretty quick pace, thinking hard as she went. "H'm! from what he told me, he never spoke to her before to day. Queer. I wonder if he knows about this baby? Shall I wire him, or shall I keep the news as a wonder if he knows about this baby? Shall I were him, or shall I keep the news as a little surprise for to-morrow? I'll keep it. The sight of his lordship's face will be worth something."

She knocked at Dr. Franklin's door and

asked to see him in exactly the same quiet, self-possessed way that she had spoken to Miss Brand, and all the time her thoughts

warman, as she "On, goody, goody?' exclaimed Robbie, "That's most too good to be true?' And had an dead about the room, clapping his had seen taken suddenly ill, and Miss Brand wished me to come and fetch you at once."

By that time she had reached the Mansions, and she went in, took off her bonnet horoughly good warmed about the room, stand his mamma were to stand his mamma.

By that time she had reached the Mansions, and she went in, took off her bonnet and cloak, and bustled about as only a thoroughly good worker can do, getting ready for the great event which seemed imminent, which, indeed, was imminent, for by the time morning light shone over London there were two more inmates of the little flat in Palace Mansions—a stout, motherly nurse, who hushed upon her ample bosom a wee fragment of humanity, a very small and soft, pinkish person, who had grunted and squalled already in quite an alarming fashion, and who was, as Dorothy fondly told Esther Brand, the very image of his father, dear Dick.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HIDDEN COLONIES

Which Will be Found When China is

It is quite possible that the conclusion of peace between China and Japan may be the means, in the near future, of enabling some clearer light to be thrown on the Jewish colony in China. One of the five ports to be opened to the outside world is that of when I did, my dear," said Esther, drily:

"it might have been very awkward for you to be left alone long."

"Oh, but Lord Ayimer was so kind," Dorewith the ancient of the ancient Jewish settlement exists. Since their first discovery several Kai-feng-foo, in the province where the last munication with them, but so pronounced is the fanaticism of the Chinese that all efforts in this direction have failed. It "I am very sorry should not now be long, as a result of the but it had to be should not now be long, as a result of the complete transformation which the whole of China is bound to undergo, before trustworthy information as to the condition of the Jews of Kai-feng-foo can be obtained. It is, moreover, quite within the bounds of probability that other Jewish colonies, or traces of their existence, should be found in the hitherto inaccessible parts of the interior. The Kai-feng-foo colony was surely not the only one that was formed in China, perhaps more than 2,000 years ago. The expedition which traveled from the Euphrates to the Yellow River must have been very considerable in numbers, and its history, if it ever could be known, would be sure to possess extraordinary and romantic features. In a country so literary there may be some written records, both Jewish and native, which would be of inestimable value to Jewish history and science.

"I am very sorry I have disappointed you, the tit had to be done. Listen now and I will tell you all about it."
For a long time she talked to the forlorn little fellow lying so-still upon the couch. When she had finished and Robbie had dried his tears, he threw his arms around her neck saying:

"Is' pose I haven't done right and I am sorry, but I will do better, I really and rorly will.

Mrs. Brown did not wish the punishment be too severe, so the next morning she and Robbie started to the country. When Robbie started to the country. When Robbie started to the country will saying so still upon the couch. When she had finished and Robbie had dried his tears, he threw his arms around her neck saying:

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When she had finish tures. In a country so literary there may be some written records, both Jewish and native, which would be of inestimable value to Jewish history and science.

Disadvantages of the Slate.

The Germans show praiseworthy energy in the introduction of hygienic reforms into school life. Some of the leading colleges "So I think," answered Dorothy, proudly, "and Dick is just what he looks—houest as the day, and as good as gold."

For a moment she was tempted to tell Esther all about her meeting with David, then a feeling that it would scarcely be fair to him held her back, and she kept her own counsel about that matter,

"Of course there is no knowing what I might or might not have done if dear auntie had lived," she said, wishing to explain everything as far as possible and yet avoid saying much about David's feelings for her, "and yet if I had never seen Dick; but then, you see, I did meet Dick, and Dick inked me, and—and"—

"And David Stevenson went to the wall,"

The reasons for this step are:—(1) A slight darker grey and selection to the therefore trying to the eyesight; (2) The the eyesight; (2) The the eyesight; (2) The there or the hard pencil upon the hard stering to the eyesight; (2) The therefore trying to the eyesight; (2) The the eyesight; (2) The the hard pencil upon the hard stering to the eyesight; (2) have just abolished the old slate and pencil-

FOLKS.

"In a Minute."

So they rat talking over the old times and the new for more than an hour. Then Esther suddenly bethought her of dinner.

And presently there came some one to the door who rang gently and knocked softly.

Robbie Brown was a bright, active name by and a general favorite with all who knew hin. His schoolmates did not think a game complete without him, and he was always sure to be the first one chosen. You might think that such a little boy would "I will go; sit still," cried Esther.

She went to the door, where she found a handsome, neatly-dressed woman of about forty years old. "Mrs. Harris?" she said, sorry to say, Robbie was not. sorry to say, Robbie was not.

inquiringly.

"No, said Esther; "I am not Mrs.
Harris, but this is her house. Will you come in? I suppose Lord Aylmer sent favorite book, his mamma often called him to run errands for her, and "in a minute was sure to be the cheery response. But it was an easy matter to let that minute go by, and a number of others for company,

One day in early summer Robbie rushed into the sitting-room, and gave his school-books a triumphant fling into one corner and his hat into another. His face and manner would both indicate that something unusual had happened.

"No more school for three whole months!" he exclaimed. "Oh, won't that be icllust"

be jolly?"
"How will you spend your vacation?"
asked his mamma, looking up from her

I possibly can, "said Rooble. And then, as his mamms made no reply to this, ne broached a subject which had been occupying his mind for the last tew months. "Really, mamma," he began, "can't I go to grandpa's this summer?"

"I'll see," said mamma, quietly.
This satisfied Robbie, for he knew that was almost as good as "yes."

That evening when the postman came with the mail he brought a letter for Robbie from his cousin Fred.

"Nellie and I came to grandpa's last week," he wrote, "and Ben and Daisy are coming to-morrow. Then we will have some gay times, but it will not be complete without you. Grandpa has promised to take us to the woods next Tuesday. We will take our dinner and stay all day. If you are coming at all this summer we want you to be here by that time. The strawberries are just getting ripe, and grandma thinks it is wonderful how many we can eat. Now don't fail to come.

"FRED."

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed Robbie when

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed Robbie when he had finished reading this letter, "can't

Miss Brand, and all the time her thoughts I go?"
were running on this new fancy of his I go?"
'' Yes, I guess you may go," said his

Shortly after breakfast Robbie thought it must be time to get ready, and going up to his mamma's room he opened the door, saying, "Isn't it time to get ready?"

"In a minute, dear," she quietly said, and then went on with her reading.

Robbie was very much disappointed, and in order to while away the time he went into the yard to play with his dog Rover. But he soon grew tired of this sport, and he again went up to his mamma's room.

"Oh, mamma?" he exclaimed, a little impatiently, "do hurry, for it's 'most train time now!"

impatiently, "do nurry, to the time now l'
She did not raise her eyes from her book when she said: "As soon as I finish the cnapter I am reading."
During the next few minutes Robbie made frequent journeys to his mamma's room. Each time he found her reading, but she always said she would be ready "In a minute." The last time, when he was minute." The last time, when he was coming down the stairs, he heard a rumbling in the distance that sounded very much ing in the distance that sounded very much like an approaching train. He ran to the window, and sure enough, there was the morning train at the station. He stood by the window watching it until it disappeared around the curve, and then he went slowly up the stairs. He kept bravely up until he reached his mamma's room, and then throwing himself upon the couch he burst

into tears.

"Oh, mamma!" he sobbed, "the train's gone, and now we can't go to-day at all. It's all your fault, too."

her book, and laying it upon the table she drew her chair to Robbie's side and said: "I am very sorry I have disappointed you, done. Listen now and I

came up and said: "Come on and get into the buggy. Be spry about it, too, for I must be back in time to take the children to the woods."

"Why, I s'posed they were going yesterday," said Robbie, "for that was what Fredtold me in his letter.
"They did intend to," said grandpa, "but when they got your mamma's letter saying that you could not come until to-day they decided to wait."

Robbie was so much interested in some.

CUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN

BILOVED AND RESPECTED BY THE WHOLE WORLD.

Her Prosperous Reign of Fifty-Eight Years Warks the Greatest Epoch in the History of Great Britain-Her Corona. tion a Magnificent spectacle-Marriage o the Queen to Prince Albert.

The Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India attained her seventy sixth birthday on the 24th of May, and on June 20, will have completed the fiftyeighth year of her reign. It has been one of the greatest periods in the world's history and marks a physical and intellectual progress unparalleled in time. Above all it is the most brilliant epoch in the history of the British Empire, ever to be renowned for the splendid galaxy of great men and women it has produced, Among these no name will stand forth more illustrious or more imperishable than that of Victoria L. As sovereign and woman her life has been open as the day, to be observed of all men and it has been from the beginning pure honest and unsullied. As wife, mother and queen she is peerless among women.

THE KING 19 DEAD.

The eighteenth birthday of the Princess Victoria, when she came of age, was cele brated with great pomp and festivity on the 24th of May, 1837. All England re joiced in the prospect of a youthful sovereign, who must inevitably soon be called to the throne, for the "sailor king," William IV., was enfeebled by age and disease. A few weeks later he was fast approaching his final hour. June 19, 1837, he received the final consolations of religion at the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and at 2:20 o'clock on the morning of the 20th he passed to that state which king and subjest alike must enter and ceased to be King of the British Empire. He died at Wind sor Castle, and ere his body was cold messengers were dispatched to Kensington Palace to inform the princess that she was queen. The messengers were the Archbist op of Canterbury and the Marquis of Conyngham, chamberlain of the palace. Yew scenes in Victoria's long reign are more pleasing or more affecting than those in which she heard the news of her accession and received the allegiance of the ministry and the lords of the privy council.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN.

The messengers left Windsor at 3 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Kensington Palace, in London, at 5. The princess was sleeping in her mother's room, which had always been her custom, and was summon-ed hastily; she entered the presence of the messengers wrapped in a dressing gown, with slippers on her naked feet. Conynham told her their orrand, and addressed her as "Your Majesty." She jut out her hand, and they kissed it in homage, and throughand the rectial of the news behaven with admirable self-possession and modesty. Asthey departed she said to the archbishop: they departed she said to the archbishop: prime minister, who was soon to acquire an influence with her which he never abused, and which was of intold value in the way of her education in statecraft, called and prepared her for the opening act of the stately drama now to begin. He had prepared her speech to the great council, which was to assemble at 11 o'clock in the receptiom-room of the palace. There were assembled the great officers of state, the prime minister and the lord high charcellor, the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, and her uncles, the dukes of Cumberland and Sussex. With these were to be seen cabinet ministers and great peers of the realm, the Duke of Wellington, the Earl of Lansdowne, Sir Robert Peel and a great number of others, the most famous and powerful of her subjects. of her education in statecraft, called and prepared her for the opening act of the

THE YOUTHFUL QUEEN ENTERED.

She wore a plain mourning robe, her hair dressed in close bands about her forehead and in a tight coil at the back of her head. But her aspect and demeanor won the unbounded admiration of all present. Few of those present had ever seen her save perhaps at a distance, for she had been brought up and educated in great seclusion and now her self-possession and serenity struck them with amazement. She bowed and read her speech in a clear, unfaltering and sweetly musical voice, and then took the oath for the security of the Church of Scotland. Next the privy councillors were sworn, the royal dukes of Cumberland and the oath for the security of the Church of Scotland. Next the privy councillors were sworn, the royal dukes of Cumberland and Sussex first by themselves. As these two venerable men, her uncles, knelt before her and swore allegiance she blushed to the eyes and kissed them both cordially. It was the only instance during the long ceremony that she showed embarrassment, and her eyes revealed the tenderness of her affectionate nature as she rose from her chair out of regard to the infirmity of her Uncle Sussex and moved toward him with outstretched arms.

A new remains a policeman came to her the woman was unconscious and the child was dead. This is one case out of many equally pitiful. In large cities this question of charity comes always quite a monstrosity you had in the parlor one evening." Grace, nettled—"Indeed! that must depend upon one's understanding of the term 'monstrosity.'" Papa, thoughtfully— was the Master where He stands watching you.

Frozen by Heat, Melted by Cold!

Little drops of water, Falling with a thud. outstretched arms.

Her deportment charmed every beholder and the Duke of Wellington declared that had she been his own daughter he could not have desired to see her perform her part

stites, a substance has been produced by chemical experiments which seems to contradict the law that heat melts and cold solidifies.

TALK OF MARRIAGE.

It was a fortunate thing for the Queen, for Great Britain also, that Melbourne was prime minister at the time of her accession. He was a Whig, but not a partisan, and his impartiality was often so great that some of the keenest of his own party followers called him a Tory at heart. To his hands was committed the first initiation of the Queen in her constitutional duties. He was no longer young, but was not old, and she gave him her condidence. He was as passionately fond of her as he would have been of a daughter, and he always treated her with a sort of parental care, and at the same time with respectful deference.

The marriage of the Queen soon became a

prominent question, and it was Lord Melbourne's duty to ascertain, if possible, whether she had formed any thoughts on that subject for herself. As a matter of fact, she was already in love with her youthful cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, but he was three months herjuni rand far from being matured. Nothing had been spoken between the cousins, but in the respective families the idea had long been maturing that this young couple should marry. How widely this fact was known is now difficult to say, nor would it be a matter of grave consideration to the statesmen of England, for royal marriages had been rarely based on affection or had been rarely based on affection or personal choice, but were usually considered ersonal choice, but were usually considered s a fairs of state. Pondering over the ubject, Lord Melbourne at last broached

subject, Lord Melbourne
it to the Queen.
"Was there," he asked with some trepidation, "any individual of the other sex for
whom she entertained a preference beyond
all other men?"
Startled and confused, the young Queen

Startled and confused, the young Queen blushed and inquired whether the informa-tion was wanted as a matter of state policy. His lordship replied that under no other circumstances would he have asked the

question.
"In that case," said Victoria quite
"In that case," said Victoria quite solemnly, "there is one person for whom I entertain a very decided preference."
"Will your Majesty pardon me for asking

his name

"The individual I mean," said the Queen,
"is the Duke of Wellington!"
There must have been a twinkle in her
eye when she said this, but it baffled Melbourne for the moment. Many months did
not elapse before it was no secret that the
destined husband of the Correct that the husband of the Queen was to be Prince Albert.

THE QUEEN IS CROWNED.

Meantime preparations for the coronation were going forward, and this magnificent spectacle occurred on the 28 of June, 1838, a few days more than a year after the Queen's

On Feb. 10, 1840, the marriage of the Queen to Prince Albert took place and a new career of happiness and love was opened before her. The world knows the story by heart. How the Prince year after year grew in popular favor, and what a useful parties came to value his worth, disinterestedness and noble virtues; here took part in advancing the arts and ences, and how on more than one occasion his farseeing statesmanship saved England from embroilment with other nations.

"The curious thing about my business," said the mosquito, alighting softly upon the nose of his sleeping victim, "is that it's more fun to go to work than it is to stay to hum."

Weary Wiggins (handing dipper)—"You look dry. Here's a drink of water." Way-side Husks (waving the dipper away)— "What's the use of spoiling a good thirst like I've got?"

Miss Wellalong—"I think I made quite a sensation in my antique costume at the On Feb. 10, 1840, the marriage of the

seeing statesmanship saved England Itom embroilment with other nations.

The Queen still mourns her husband, though she has nobly borne her sorrow and shown still further her greatness as a

DEALING WITH BEGGARS.

Make Your Inquiry Into Your Brother's

The Pall Mall Budget recently gave a graphic description of a gloomy house in which are kept the biographies of beggars in London during the last century. Here, also, are packets containing their photo graphs, their aliases, and the countless pre tended miseries by which they cheated the public. Besides this, there is a room in which are cases of begging letters, labelled and indexed so that a person, ion receiving such an appeal, can fird whether it come or two later Lord Melbourne, the banners displaying pictures of explosions, fires and battles by which the bearers were said to have been maimed or wounded. is a singular fact that while hundreds of these banners are carried in London, there

Asked whether she would be accompanied or would enter the room alone, she said she would go in alone. When all the lords were assembled the folding doors were thrown open and large sums, which were concealed in his wreched garret. Almost every year we hear of men dying of starvation and cold, although they have carefully hidden, or at their credit in bank, money enough to supply their wants. Such facts as these are urged by the vocieties.

Frozen by Heat, Melted by Cold!

In Germany, the land of scientific curiosities, a substance has been produced by

SPRING SMILES.

He—"You are the only girl who can make me happy." She (coquettishly)—
"Sure?" He—"Yes; I have tried all the others.

" No, Maud, dear, the quarter deck of an excursion steamer is not so called because you can get a seat on it for twenty-five cents."

"Money talks," said the oracular board-er, "Ittalks pretty conclusively," admitted the Cheeriul Idiot, "but at times it gets rattled." "Did you look at that bill I left yester day, sir?" said a collector to a member of

day, sir?" said a collector to a member of congress. "Yes," was the reply. "It has passed first reading." He—" Why does Miss Middleage persist in singing 'My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon?" She—" Because he can't come down and deny it."

Undergrad Eummler (espying his tailor and his shoemaker sitting together in a tavern)—"Donnerwetter! A meeting of creditors, I do believe!"

Mrs. Grill—"Oh, dear! I've sung to this baby for an hour, and she hasn's stopped crying yet." Mr. Grill—"Probably she has been writing for you to stop.

waiting for you to stop." Miss Mcneybags took sweet revenge
Upon gay Willie Fleet.
She heard him call her dull, and so
She cut him on the street.

Teacher-"Which letter is the next one Teacher—"which letter is the next onto the letter 'H'?" Boy—"Dunno, ma'am." leacher—"What have I on both sides of any nose?" Boy—"Freckles, ma'am."

Ain't a bit o' use to fret— Teacher—'
my nose?"

Take life as you find it!
Best world that we've been in yet—
Smile and never mind it!

Ford—"Your lawyer made some pretty severe charges against the other fellow, didn't he?" Smallwort—"Y-e-e-s, but you ought to see how he charged me."

"The curious thing about my business

a sensation in my antique costume at the levee last evening." Miss Marketmade— "Oh, decidedly! Everybody exclaimed, 'How appropriate!'"

Mr. Figg-"Do you know, my boy, that Mr. Figg - Do you know, my coy, and it hurts me worse than it does you when I give you a whipping?" Tom - "Honest, paw?" "Yes." "Just gimme another lickin' now, will you, paw?"

"She treated you pretty shabbily." "Yes. She's angry with some one." "With you?" "Oh, no; not with me." "How do you know?" "Because I'm the one she's venting her feelings on."

Though the new woman to usurp
Man's rightful place aspires,
She'll still permit him to get up
And build the morning fires. Johnny-"Maw, I should think it would

be a heap more careless to cast pearls be fore chickens than to cast 'em before wine." His mother—"Why so, Johnny 'Cause they'd eat 'em."

Kollingstone Nomose—"Did you ever hear about Ragsey's financial difficulty?" Taterdon Torn—"No, wot was it?" Rolling-stone Nomose—"Some gent give 'im a quar-ter, an' he swallowed it." Weary Wiggins-"Uneasy Walker is de

luckiest feller on de road.

-"How's dat?" Weary Weary Wiggins—"He's n' does all his walkin' in a somnambulist, an' doe his sleep. Dat gives him all day to loaf

Mr. Nonintentions (carelessly)-"Av how would you like to marry a man who had only \$10 a week?" Miss Passe (eager ly)—"Oh, George, this is so sudden, but I think we can worry along if pa lets us live

Mr. McSwart (getting ready for church -"Lobelia, what's the matter with this necktie of mine? I can't find any way to fasten the thing on." Mrs. McSwart-"O! O!O! Put that down, Billiger! That's

"That girl in front of us is very fond of opera," said the young woman at the theater. "She must be," replied the young man. "From the sizeof her hat you'd think she was afraid some of it might get past her.'

"Doctor, I have an important phy

At the table—"Do you know, Amaryllis," asked the Cheerful Idiot, "why the letter S is like the presentation of a cigar to a colored gentleman?" The waiter girl gave it up. "I will tell you, Angeline," continued the Cheerful Idiot, "It is because it makes the moke smoke."

Little drops of water, Falling with a thud, Though they hadn't oughter Manufacture mud.

A Gloomy Prospect.

Mr. Finemind—My dear, my scientific works are bringing me in a fortune, and we will soon be rich.

Mrs. Finemind—Too bad. Now we will have to associate with a lot of nobodies who inherited their wealth.

Ending a Discussion.

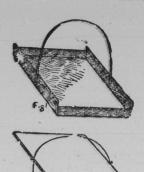
Mr. Grumpps (hotly) - You must be

crazy.
Mrs. Grumpps (icily)—Just what every body said when I married you.

During a great part of 1894, 14.4 per cent. of the laborers of France were with-

AGRICULTURAL

Observe strict cleanliness. Strawberries especially should be carefully attended to. Mulch with straw or any coarse litter. This keeps the berries from becoming dirty during a shower. When pickers are at work, watch them; allow no bad or dirty fruit to be placed in the boxes. All imper tect specimens must be thrown out. Fill boxes neither too full nor too scant. Leave calyx and stem on strawberries. This gives them a much nicer and cleaner appearance when placed on the market. They also stand a long shipment much better and keep longer. Do not allow them to be pulled off, as much fruit is then mashed. This applies to all small fruits. Never pick raspberries and blackberries with stems on. Instead of





PICKER'S STAND AND CASE.

pulling off the berry roll it off. Never expose small fruits to the sun or wind. If stands are used see that they have a cover for protection. The accompanying cuts represent a picker's stand and case, used on the Thayer fruit farms. Fig. 1 is a 6 quart case and Fig. 2 is cover attachment. Fig. 3 is a square tin box into which a quart box fits. It is fastened about the waist with a strap, and is used only for raspberries and blackberries. Be sure all boxes and cases into which fruit is placed are clean and well made. Covers must fit tightly, so no air or dust will strike the

In hauling to place of shipment always cover with canvas or some similar material. Direct all cases neatly and in one particular place. Place the consignor's name, as well as that of the consignee, upon every case. Ship only to reliable and trusty dealers and commission men. By neglecting proper preparation and careful shipment much small fruit goes on the market in bad condition, bringing low prices and also injury to the reputation of the grower.

Wheat Makes Better Pork.

It is generally admitted that wheat when ed to hogs improves the quality of pork. More lean is the usual result, or rather the lean is in layers in midst of the fat, when wheat and corn mixed form the diet of a fattening porker. The addition of oats, rye, barley, cottonseed meal, etc., gives still greater variety, and in equal parts mixture of four or five kinds of grain, it may be expected that the quality of the

may be expected that the quality of the meat will maintain the highest standard.

Even when worth \$1 a bushel it usually pays to feed a fattening hog three bushels or more in producing the last 150 pounds of growth and fat. The framework of the animal is made stronger by the flint-like material of the wheat, particularly the muscles and sinews, than in the case of corn feeding exclusively. The composition of the meat is accordingly better adapted of the meat is accordingly better adapted to the wants of man for nourishing and restoring decaying and broken muscles of

"Doctor, I have an important physiological question to ask you. When I stand on my head the blood rushes into my head. Now, when I stand on my feet why does it not rush into my feet?" "Because your teet are not hollow."

At the table—"Do you know, Amaryllis." asked the Chearful Idiat "when wheat in the increased price. The greater is realized that people will use one-third more pork because of the improved quality obtained by mixing wheat in the aryllis." asked the Chearful Idiat "when wheat in the increased price. The greater is realized to object to deeding wheat worth \$1 per bushel to hogs worth four cents people are ready to object to feeding wheat worth \$1 per bushel to hogs worth four cents people are ready to object to feeding wheat worth \$1 per bushel to hogs worth four cents people will use one-third more pork because of the improved quality obtained by mixing wheat in the increased price. wheat in the increased price. The greater the demand for any article of food, the greater the price, is the almost unexcep-tional rule. There is the advantage, too, of retaining on the farm the manure—gross products of the wheat, sending away not to exceed twenty-five per cent, of the bushel of wheat when converted into meat—the

net selling product. With a regular use of wheat for feeding, the farmer will plan his crop accordingly. It can always, with advantage, be mixed with oats in sowing and will usually be the "saving quality" in preventing the winds from leveling the grain in the field before it is harvested. The mixture is ready for feeding in a form that is to the desire of

most practical stockmen.

It is unwise to plant all of one's acres in corn and oats for stock food when one-fifth corn and oats for stock food when one-fifth the corn area devoted to wheat may furnish a good amount of wheat and straw for feeding purposes, whereas the corn and oat crops may be short by reason of unfavorable weather. Especially is it rash to limit the varieties of grain grown, when one has climate suitable for winter wheat and rye (valuable for winter pasture) and the failure of which can still be supplemented by spring crops. Wheat as a stock-food can truly be studied with interest.

Value of Bran in Feeding.

The teeding of coarsely ground wheat, bran and all, is in some measure an advance on the value of bran feeding, mixed with other foods. But there cannot be too much insistence on the value of bran mixed with other foods. Mr. W. C. Rockwood, in a

cent contribution refers to the subject: Bran is one of the very best of the grain foods of all kinds of live atook. In fact, its value is not half realized. Too many farmers and stock breeders think of it only in connection with bran mashes more as a medicine than anything else. They cop sider it to be useful as a laxative, and cooling to the system; but there its value enda. In reality it is of more value to the stock raiser than any other single food for all classes and conditions of animals upon the farm. It holds no rank penhaps as fat producer; that is, not strictly speaking. In actual sound, healthy bone and muscle growing elements it is sich; and animals in thatity, growing condition will always be fat to a certain extent, yet to an animal for the shambles something besides bearwould be necessary without doubt.

After years of feeding all kinds of grain feeds, both home grown and purchased, to all kinds of stock which are usually kept on a farm, I have ome to regard bran as a necessity, and consider it cheap at almost any figure. ing to the system; but there its value ends.

an aram, I have come to regacd bran as a necessity, and consider it cheap at almost any figure.

Without doubt it commands a higher price in market than it should, in view of the present low price of wheat, but in my estimation it is still the cheapest feed a man can bny. I have made it one of the principal parts of the food for my nigs from weaning time until they are addwith the exception of a few weeks finishing off on corn. I feed it to all breeding hoge, being especially good for sows suckling pigs. For young stock it is the standby, mixed partly with something else perhaps, such as ground barley or cats.

For the horses it is excellent as a part of their rations at any time, and while not sufficiently heavy of itself for hard work, is good when fed with other grain. It keeps the bowels in good condition and there will be no trouble with colic.

Some farmers feed straw to their horses in winter with

be no trouble with colic.

Some farmers feed straw to their horses in winter with corn meal as a grain food. Such horses get colic frequently, but if bran is given in connection with it there is mo trouble, as the bran acts as a preventive of impaction in the stomach and bowels.

A STAR SHELL

Throws Into Consternation the Native at Chitral.

A wounded Pathan, who was captured after the fight north of the Panjkora bridge, has given our political officers a most vivid account of the enemy's action on that occasion. Every movement of our men was watched by the enemy from the hill. tops. They saw the efforts to construct the bridge, and reconncitered as closely as

they dared the entrenched camp of the Guides' Infantry. Then the brilliant idea struck their chiefs of launching the heavy logs up stream to wreck the bridge.

He says: "We saw the floating roadway

He says: "We saw the fleating roadway break up, and its pieces swept away in the rapid waters. Our watchman signaled the news from hill to hill, and the claus gathered for the fray, for we believed that the soldiers separated from their fellows, were delivered into our hands. Then our mullahs came and preached to us the righteousness of our cause, and showed that Allah was mindful of his children by placing 1.000 rifles and much ammunition

Aliah was mindful of his children by placing 1,000 rifes and much ammunition
within their hands to grasp.
"Now, we sorely desired those guns, and
the words of our mullahaexcited us greatly.
We saw the men from the river bank
marching toward us, and we believed victory to be certain. But when they saw us
they went back slowly, and we could never
get close to them for some of their guns get close to them, for some of their guns always firing among us, and many were stricken and fell. When the men had reached their camp and the Sahibs across reached their camp and the Sahibs across the river began firin gupon us, too, we went back to the hills for shelter. Then our mullahs and chiefs talked together and decided that we should creep upon our enemies in the night and fall on them when the night was darkest. And every man went willingly for the guns we sorely needed.

"There were 2,000 hillmen who set forth that night to crew! up to the soldiers"

that night to crawl up to the soldiers' camp. We lay for hours in the wet fields, with the rain falling steadily, waiting for our chief to give the signal for the great our chief to give the signal for the great rush. Word came round from chief to chief to be ready, and every man crouched grasping his weapon to run forward. But at that very moment a devil's gun boomed forth, and lo! instead of bullets and balls coming out, there burst over us a balls coming out, there burst over an mighty light, so great that we thought night had suddenly bear that we cried aloud to Allah to abate his wrath against us, and when the great light faded we all hurried away, and our mullahs had

no word to say."

The explanation is that, in order to guard against any such nocturnal attempt to rush the position a star-shell had been fired from the British camp. shell burst it shows a brilliant magnesium light, vividly illuminating the surrounding country.

The Electric Ace.

All railroads will be eventually operated lectrically. The first changes from steam will probably be made, and have in fac already begun, on short suburban roads where the traffic is heavy and the trains are run at frequent intervals, and thus approximate more closely to the ideal conditions of the economical electric railway. These electric spurts will then be gradually extended until in the course of time the entire line will be adapted to the new order of affairs, and a new generation of railroad officers, less wedded to the older methods will have come into existence. So far a will have come into existence. So far a new, light railways are concerned, such a those contemplated in England at the pres-ent time, and which are rapidly increas-ing in the United States, electricity presents advantages which cannot be disputed. It has even been suggested that such agri-cultural roads might largely increase their income by supplying electric power for farming operations in the districts through which they pass. Some trolley roads do this now.

Absent Minded.

CENERAL ITEMS.

The two Presbyterian churches at Boussels have been united into one pasthough charge with Row. John Ross, B. A. as position at a subory of \$1200 and six woodke' hodidleys.

Shilbilis Cine, the great Cough and Cromp Come is in great demand. et size contains twenty five, only 29c. Children love it. Sold at Peoples Drug Stone, Mildingy, by J. A. Wilson.

The London Conference adopted a resolution declaring that the majority run by his three sons respont of the Royal Commission was an expensive connedly, misutinfactory to Godly men.

undiana has a youthful murderer in Williams Lowsher, four years of age, who killed Bennice Collins, a toddling infant The authorities are puzzled as to what dee. Prince Frederick Leopold repre is to be done with the young ariminal.

Kant's Clover Root, the great Blood puritier gives bestmess and clearnesst to the Complexion and coves Constipu-tion, 25 ets, 50 ets, \$1,00. For sale a. the People's Dang stone, Wildmay, by J

It is reported that M.M.S. Mohawk was final on by a Spanish vessel near the coast of Cabe. The Mohank folweed the Spaniand into port, where a full apollogy was tiendered.

Burious po spx morns, Distressing Ridney and Eladder diseases relieved in six hours by the Great South Ameri can Kirkney Care. You cannot afford to pass this magic relief and care. Sold at Williamy Dang Store

into an excavation of the Ottawa city speaker to name him, he withdrew the waterwants in which there was about word. six fact of water. The boys was drown cal before he could be reserved.

Shillshi's Cinne is sold on a guarantee. It cames Incipient Consumption. It is the hest Cough Care. Only one cout a dose, 25 cts, 50 cts, and \$1.00. For sale at the Pamile's Drug Store, Mild-map, by J. A. Wilson.

The County Council will meet in Wigntton on the 18th inst. The council shipment of diseased animals through are sensible men to have their meeting Canada was brought before Parliament on the lette front during the hot wenth er. The browses from the luke will no doubt keep their beads cool and some good legislati in may be expected.

A lacrossic mostely between the Walk. ortion and Chasley junior dubs took place on the Exhibition grounds on been treasurer of the township for the Thresiday afternoon and resulted in a last three years. victory for the local chib by a score of 4 to 0. The metch lested 40 minutes.

A hotily contested game of foot bull, was played here, on Saturday evening. between the Indians and Southampton clubs. The game was witnessed by a llarge number of people and produced quite an excitement. After hand play ing for an hour the game was declared a dinaw.

On Monday morning last, Mr. John Lembertus of Brant was married to Miss Lizzie Bruder. The ceremony was performed in the Roman Catholic church, Walkerton, by the Rev. Father Kelly. The groom was a brother of Mr. Joseph Lambertus, barber, and the bride was a sister of Mrs. Frank bout twenty minutes before the fire, white the

against Mas. Cos and George McCurdy curred is a mystery. All his implechanged with setting fire to the Ellengowan hotel was resumed before Messrs fat cuttle, six pigs and two culves Roth and Miller, J.P.'s on Saturday at The bern was insuced for \$1,200 and 2 p. m. Sufficient evidence was taken the contents for \$500 in the Waterloo ing the accused for trial. They are out

Mr. Willis, the new baker, had a run away Wednesday afternoon. home nen into a telephone pole near Klemppy's Hotel, the result being a broken idelivery wagon. The horse looked frightened and so did the driver A spill of bread was expected but it didn't come. Herald.

HEART DESEASE BELLEVED IN 30 MIN The art Disease Endured in 30 May true. Dr. Agnew's come for the heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or sympathic heart disease in 30 minutes, and specially effects a cure. It is a pecules remerly for pulpitation, shoutness of breath, smothering spells, Pain in left side and all symptoms of a diseased heart. One dose convinces. Sold at Mildmay Drug Store.

RECOURT IN SIX Hours,—Distressing Kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six homes by the Great South American Kidney Circ. This new a h h musica mann quick relief and come this is you remently. Sold by Wildhay Drug Store



300 houses were burned and several persons killed.

One hundred and twelve persons lost their lives in the flood in Wartemburg district of Germany.

The contract for the erection of the T. H. & B. station at Hamilton has been let. Work was commenced Wed Mr. Hiram Walker, the big distiller, who is 78 years old, has retired from

the business, which will henceforth be

Mr. Onderdonk has commenced work on the Bulsam lake division of the Trent Valley Canal, and is making satisfactory progress.

A statute of Martin Luther was unveiled at Newmarket, Germany, Tues sented the Emperor, and made a speech

Two unknown men succeeded on Monday in mutilating a portrait of Mr. Gladstone on exhibition in London, and escaping without arrest.

S. W. McMicheal, Finance Inspector of Customs at Toronto, has been promoted to the office of Chief Inspector of

An explosion of fire damp occurred in w mining pit near Antonienhutte, Prussian Silesian, while five hundred men were at work in the mine. Only 40

A stylement made in the House by Mr. Boyd referring to Mr. Martin was A son of Mr. Genvais, of Hull, agad characterized as false by a member for fine years, on Sutanday evening fell Winnipeg, but, under the threat of the

> The Champlain monument cost \$40,000. It will be created on a site granted by the Government of Quebec lean is a subscriber to the amount of

> The danger which threatens the sheep export trade, owing to the tran-

John Casey, an old and prominent Ladies Tan Oxfords, resident of Madoc Township, and the Conservative nominee for North Hast. ings, at the next Dominion elections died Tuesday from appoplexy. He had

Fines of \$50 and costs were imposed on each member of the American crew emight dumping garbage in the river near Amherstburg. In default of payment they were sent to good at Sand wich for two weeks.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn. says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer Saved My Life. I consider it the best remedy for a dishibitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 etc. For sale at the People's Drug Store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson.

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock, the been of Mr. Alex. McIntosh in Pilkington, was discovered to be on fire, Mr. McIntosh took a buggy out of the The adjourned hearing of the cases burn and left home. How the fire ocments were burned, also one horse, two Insurance Company.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE
The Great English Remedy.



Before and After. of Tobacco, Op the offere some worthless medicine in place of the inclose price in herer, and we will send by retuinful. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One a please, six will over. Pampiliots free to any address the Wood Company,

Windsor, Ont., Canada Sold at Mildmey and everywhere by



An Agreeable Legative and NERVE TONIC, old by Druggists or sent by Mail. 250., 500., ad \$1.00 per package. Samples free. KO NO The Favorice Inn's Fowner.

Ko no the Favorice Inn's Fowner.

For sale at the People's Drug Store Mildmay.

Carriage Stallion



164 Hands High.

Will stand for Mares at Lot 5, con. 6, for the season of 1895.

TERMS :- Single Leap, \$3, to insure a ford \$5, two for \$9. Payable Pebruary 1st, 1896. Insured mures must be returned regularly. Parties disposing of their mares before fealing time, will be charged whether in feal or not. All accidents at owner's risk

J. D. Kinzie,



We have just received in a choice

Ladies' Dengola Oxfords Ladies Theo Ties.

> Ladies' fine Button Shoes, Gents' Oxfords, Gents' Dongolas. Children Tan Oxfords Children's Dongola Oxfords.

Also the following brands of Shoe Polish, Gilt Edge, Ivory Gloss French Oil Shoe Dressing, Reliable Shoe Blacking.

John Hunstein.

Custom Work a Specialty

Produce Taken in Exchange.

DOMINION Organs and Pianos

are the best.

G. RIFE & SON

Durham st., WALKERTON

have them for sale.

MILDMAY Planing * Mills

Furniture Warerooms

G. & N. Schwalm.

Sash, Doors, Lumber

Building Material

ning and Sawing done to order. Cash paid for all kinds of saw lops. CONTRACTS for Buildings taken. Plans Specifications, and estimates furnished or application. A large and well assorted stock of

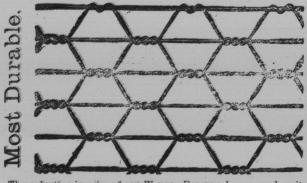
FURNITURE

Bedroom Suites, Dining room and Kitchen Furniture,

Office Furniture of all kinds, Flasy chairs, etc. etc. Prices Away Down.

G. & N. Schwalm

Central Hardware Good Goods! Low Prices!



The reduction in price of our Woven Fencing has caused quite a demand. Numbers of farmers say it is the best farm fence made. Orders attended to promptly. Weather and Waterproof Paint. Bags painted with it will hold water. Good for Binder Covers. Best paint for all kinds of work. Our Buggy Top Dressing will make your top look like new. Try it, any one can put it on. If costs you less than a dollar to paint your buggy with our prepared paint. Turnip seed at Bottom Prices. A few lines of Cutlery at Cost. We are prepared to quote prices in binder twine. You can save money buying from the Cash Hardware.

All Imported Tobacco.

Better than most 5 Cent Cigars.

Creme de la Creme Cigar Co., Montreal.

gest

As good as the ordinary to Cent Cigar. It is the manufacturer's profit that has to be cut down when hard times come. Every smoker should try these Cheroots. Assorted colors. For sale by tobacco dealers everywhere.

J. D. McDONALD

HORSESHOER AND GENERAL BLACKSMITH,

Shop opposite the Bank, mildmay, Ont.

Having had a long experience both in Canada and the United States, I am confident I can give satisfaction in every line of my trade. My most careful attention given to shoeing especially to horses with bad feet.

I also have a process and the tools for welding new steel plates on the cultivator teeth of Seed Drills, or I can sharpen the old ones (if they are not worn back too far) without drawing out the iron part, which leaves a solid steel point, the same as when new.

Charges low. Give me a call and be convinced.

J. D. McDONALD.

PRINTING

Plain or Fancy Of Every Description



Bill Heads Note Heads Letter Heads Envelopes Receipts Order Blanks

Posters Dodgers Pamphlets Sale Bills Financial Reports School Reports

Business Cards calling cards concert Tickets Invitations Programs Etc., etc.



Neat, Clean Work.

Prices Modet

The Gazette

MILDMAY, ONT

E VANGELICAL.—Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 2 p.m. C. Liesemer, erintendent. Cottage prayermeeting Wednessening at 7:30. Young People's meeting at 7:30. Choir practice Friday f at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Haist, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services 10:30 a.m. Sab-bath School 8:30 a.m. J. H. Mobre, Superin-endent. Prayennesting, Wednesday evening at o'clock. REV. Mr. YEOMAN, Pastor.

R. C. CHURCH, Sacred Heart of Jesus.—Rev. Father Wey, P. P. Services every Sunday, alternatively at 830 a.m. and 10 a.m. Vespers every other Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. every other Stunday.

L UTHERAN.—Rev. Dr. Miller, pastor. Ser vices the last three Sundays of every month at 2:30 p.m. Sunday School at 1:30 p.m.

METHODIST.—Services 1630 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbuth School 230 p.m. G. Curle, Superintendent. Prayermeeting, Thursday 8 p.m. Rev. A. Scratch, Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

C. M.B.A., No. 70—meets in their hall on the evening of the second and fourth Thursday in each month.

K. Weller, Sec. A. Goetz, Pres.

C. O.F.—Court Mildmay, No. 188, meets in their hall the second and last Thursdays in each month. Visitors always welcome.

E. N. BUTCHART, C. R. A. CAMERON, Secy.

C. O.C.F. No. 166—meets in the Forester's Hall the second and fourth Mondays in each month, at 8 p.m. E. N. BUTCHART, Coun. F. C. JASPER, Rec.

K. O.T.M., Unity Tent No. —, meets in Foresters' Hall, on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

H. KEELAN, Com.
F. X. SCHEFTER, R.K.

THE MILDMAY GAZETTE,

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST BRUCE AND EAST HUBON.

Terms:—\$1 per year in advance; Otherwise \$1.25.

ADVERTISE	One	· wix	Three
	Yeer.	months.	months.
One column	250	\$30	318
Half celumu	30	. 13	10
man commu	10	10	6
Quarter column	. 10	10	4
Eighth column	. 10	0	7 1
Eighth column Legal notices, 8c. per	line fo	or first	ar

Legal nedges, escapent insertion.
Ine for each subsequent insertion.
Local business notices Sc. per line each insertion. No local less than 25 cents,
Contract advertising payable quarterly.
L. A. FINDLAY.

Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains leave Mildmay station as fol-

ows:	
GOING SOUTH. Express 7.15 , m. Mail 11.55 " Mixed 5,20p.m	Mixed
	DI .

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Toronto.

-We noticed Warden Tolton of Clifford, passing through town on Monday.

waters of the Little Otter.

-A car of machinery has arrived at Glebe's mill, and the millwrights are Matriculation on July 2nd. busy placing same in position.

-His numerous friends will be pleased to hear that Leslie Walker is now in the employ of a Mr. Pratt, at north. The sidewalk has been all torn Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

-One day this week we received a communication from Albert Hinsperger in which he states he is enjoying good health and is working up a very lucrat-

-The weather has been extremely hot during the past week, and at time of writing no rain has fallen. If we do not have rain in this district before long our crops will be a failure. The hay and grass is badly in need of moisture. In fact there is no pasture of any consequence. The root crop is also suffering from want of water.

-Burtch's New Sensation show appeared here as advertised on Monday. much account but the music by the three sixty day excursions to the North desirable houses and lots, one fronting band was something excellent. In fact west on the following dates:—June 25, on Margaret street and the other frontthe parade gave the lie to the rest of the show. There is nothing in connect the show. There is nothing in connect the show that the parade gave the lie to the rest of for \$28 up to \$40. This is a chance of and terms apply to the proprietor, P. tion with this show that would offend a life time. Every person who can attend. If this show should ever visit Parties going on July 9th or 28rd will Evangelical Association of Carrick will Mildmay again they will have a larger

subscriptions. We have decided to staff of the GAZETTE has decided to give them one more chance to pay up enjoy theirs next week, therefore there All visitors who come by train are rewithout charging the 25% addition. will be no paper issued for that week. From this date until the first of July all All work left with John Johnston will in arrears can renew their subscriptions receive prompt attention. Parties for one dollar, after that date \$1.25 will wishing to pay up their subscricptions be charged every person. We have to can do so by calling at the office bepay cash for our stock and therefore tween 8 and 10 in the morning and 3 require cash for our work. Kind read. and 4 in the afternoon. ers please attend to this matter and oblige us by remitting at once.

moth demonstration on the 1st of July. daughter of Thomas and Helen Inglis. The committee are sparing no pains to who died on Monday. Last fall de to have everything in first-class shape ceased caught a cold and not attending so that there will be no hitch in the to it promptly her lungs became affectprogram. There will be a grand cali- ed, which brought on consumption, thumpiah procession at 9:30, immedi- resulting in her demise on above date. ately after which a bicycle race open to Deceased was well and favorably the world will take place. At 1 p. m. known in west Carrick. The funeral the base ball match will be called be- took place from her parent's residence

-It pays to buy American Wall papar at Cryderman's, Walkerton.

-- Mr. Glebe expects to have his mill in full running order by the 1st of Aug-

-Kramer & Co. shipped two car

-John Halladay of Howick shipped Monday.

-Hack & Co. of Drayton have added several cars of tile to their supply in against Ayton at the R. C. picnic there Mil may.

. -In another column is a letter from Mr. Brown, assessor, re the Court of Revision.

Weiler & sons, Formosa, shipped a car of broom handles to Berlin one day

-The pathmasters of the several beats in town are having the sidewalks repaired where necessary.

-Mrs. J. D. McDonald left on Tuesday for Orangeville, where she will his California swing erected in town on spend a few days with her parents.

-The Commercial hotel has had the windows on the south side treated to awnings. Geo. E. Liesemer was the

-Mrs. J. A. Croll of Montreal, who is visiting her parents in Harriston, spent a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. J. Wheeler Green.

-The G. T. R. have staked out the ground for a new platform for loading limp. machinery from on the west side of the station adjoining the Railway hotel.

-We are pleased to see Geo. Gray, who has been confined to the house for a few days with illness, able to assume his duties at the station once more.

-Statute labor is the order of the day throughout Carrick township now, wherever you may travel, loads of gravel may be seen dumped upon the

busy these days, we would like to hear of 7.15 as before. -Miss A. Vollick left last Friday for from them. All communications must be in our hands Tuesday afternoon to insure publication in the current issue.

-The small boy amuses himself public school leaving examinations kinds of work in German or English. these days days disporting in the begin on the 27th of June. The high school primary on July 4th, and the high school junior leaving and pass

> -Pathmaster Murat has a staff of walk on the east side of Elora street, is nothing but downright fraud. up and filled in thereby raising it somewhat. This is a good idea.

-Richard Berry called into the office the other day and showed us his patent device for controlling unruly horses. It is an ingenuous instrument and when attached to the bridle is unnoticeable. Dick has a great head on him and his patent is a boon to horsemen.

-The other day while up town we passed a house in which a young lady was lustily calling "papa, come here that a large rat had the young lady a prisoner upon a chair. Her father statesman's death. came to her rescue and destroyed the monster.

afford to do should take in these trips. be able to attend the expositions at be held in the usual camp ground, com-Winnipeg and Regina.

-As it is customary for publishers to scribers who are in arrears with their take one week's holidays each year, the rangements have been made for cheap

-It is our sad duty this week to record the passing away to her new -Don't forget Deemertons' mam- home of Miss Grace Isabella, third sympathy of all their friends.

-No paper next week.

-Pure English Paris Green, 20c per pound, at Dr. Clapp's drug store.

-The woollen mill firm shipped a consignment of goods this week.

-Remember the Carrick camp meetloads of wheat to Toronto Junction this ings from the 19th until the 26th of

-The GAZETTE for the balance of the a couple of cars of cattle to Montreal on year to new subscribers for 50 cents

> -The Mildmay football club play on the 26th.

> -J. H. Moore received a carload of tile this week, which has kept G. Rome busy unloading. -The Mildmay baseball club has

sports on July 1. -Boyle Bros. passed through here

with their merry-go-round on Tuesday enroute for Walkerton. -Mr. Koehmstedt of Deemerton had

circus day. He did not get rich. -Mr. Haycock, Patron leader, addressed a public meeting in Walkerton Jack Screws to rent at moderate terms.

on Wednesday afternoon. -Remember the GAZETTE will be

-Tony Schneider goes around with a limp these days. He injured his heel some way and it causes the aforesaid

-Lost-In Mildmay, a gentleman's gold ring on Thursday evening last week. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office.

-A number of the Foresters of the Muldmay court, visited their brethren of the same order in Hanover on Sun day, attending divine service.

-A new G. T. R. time table went into effect on Monday. The only change on this line is in the morning -If our correspondents are not too train, which now leaves at 7.04 instead

-If you need bill heads, letter heads note heads, circulars, envelopes, or anything in the printing line done. Give - The high school entrance and the GAZETTE a chance. We do all

-Parties who are in arrears and then refuse the paper at the post office, will not be gratified until such arrearages are paid. No person in airears who considers their reputation worth any men busy this week repairing the side- thing will be guilty of such an act as it

-Crop reports from all over the Northwest state that vegetation is about two weeks ahead of last year. The late frost has done no damage whatever, only retarding the growth for a few days. Some claim that it did more good than harm, strengthening the roots.

-On Thursday last, in Montreal the monument erected to the memory of the late Sir John Macdonald was unveiled by his excellency Lord Aberdeen before a large concourse of citizens. quick." Upon investigating we found The ceremony was performed upon the fourth anniversary of that illustrious

-There will be offered for sale by -The Grand Trunk are holding on Saturday, June 22nd, 1895, two very H. Baker, Belmore, Ont.

> -The annual camp meeting of the mencing on Wednesday, June 19, and continuing until the 26th. Special arrates from Mildmay to the grounds. quested to get a certificate from the station agent in order to secure chear rates to the grounds. Bishop Escher of Chicago and Prcf. S. L. Umbach, of Naperville, Ill. are expected to be present. A boarding house will be conducted on the grounds at which meals can be got for 15 cents on week days and 25 cents on Sunday. By buying \$1 worth of tickets you will get meals cheaper. Lodgings for the night, 5c.

James Marlett, aged 17 was drowned while bathing in the mill pond at Brant-

Michael Eagan, a boom foreman at Gilmour & Hughson's mills, at Chelsea, was stabbed by a young man named tween the Mildmay and Teeswater on Wednesday and was attended by a quarrelled, and in the fight Eagan reclubs. All kinds of athletic sports, host of friends and relatives. She was ceived a gash three inches long in his such as running, jumping, etc. Ad- in her 17th year when the dread reap- stomach. Eagan is in a critical condimission to grounds 10 cents, children er cut her down. The family have the tion. Trudeau was arrested, and is in Hull jail awaiting trial.

HARDWARE

at prices to suit the times.

The Hathaway Patent Fence Wire



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in the autumn of 1877, I was on a trip in the upper peninsula of Michigan. As my health was not good at that time, I had been attracted to that locality by the marvellous accounts of the invigorating atmosphere, and the splendid opportunities for geological discovery—a subject in which I was much interested. I found the woods and hills beautiful beyond description, and the clear air seemed to fill me with new life.

After spending a couple of weeks in the vicinity of Hancock, one evening on my way to the town, after passing a day on the hills with my geological hammer as my only companion, I fell in with a young Swede who was going in the same direction.

In the room below. We soon heard the teakettle boiling and preparations going on for breakfast. Finally the man below pounded on the stairs and said; "Come down, you fellows; are you going to sleep all day?"

We tiptoed down very gently and hesitatingly. There was the Frenchman with a broad grin on his beardless face, and there—could it be possible? yes, there was no question—there was the child, alive and well. If we were frightened and horrified the night before now we were simply dumbfounded. Oliverson gazed about the room for a moment, like a man in delirium, and then dashed for the open door and ran laughed in an ecstacsy of delight. I said to him: "For God's sake, man, what does it mean? Speak out. Isaw you kill that child last night."

"No, no," he said; "that was your fancy. You were dreaming; it was a trick of the imagination."

And that was all the explanation he

Swede who was going in the same direction He was disposed to be very chatty, and with charming naive told me in the course of the hour's walk the principal facts in his history. He was a typical Swede, with high cheek-bones, sharp features, and a scanty moustache. He said his name was Cliverson, was a photographer by profession, and had been working in a gallery at Winona, Minn., as a retoucher and general utility man. The stains of nitre of silver still on his fingers bore evidence to the truth of his statement. He went on to tell me that he had secured a more profitable job at a small town about 70 miles beyond Hancock, and as they did not want him for a few days, he intended to walk to the scene of his future labours. My physican had recommended walking for me. Here was an opportunity for a good long walk with company in the bargain, and as I had examined quite thoroughly the interesting geological formation in that locality, I told my new acquaintance that I would accom. pany him. That evening we looked up the route and estimated we could walk there in two days, stopping the first night with a settler by the name of Ole Bright, and the second night at a cross roads called "Anderson's Place.'

It was a magnificent morning in October when we started. From the golden leaves on every side the sparkling frost stared the palesun in the face. The pure air made one's nerves tinglelike wine. We tramped on until it was quite dark, when Oliverson's on until it was quite dark, when Oliverson's quick eye caught the flickering light from a settler's cabinor an indian camp, we could not tell wnich. The barking of a pack of dogs made our presence known, and a voice from cut the darkness told us in imperfect English to "Come on." It was a small cabin into which we entered, and, when my eyes grew accustomed to the light,

He was an undersized, swarthy French man, with tremendous shoulders and armsgave one the impression of gth. His snapping black eyes sharp nose indicated cunning and curiosity. The full lips and sloping forehead gave evidence of intellect and vitality. The cabin was very small—two rooms and a garret; but after we had explained the situation our host gave us a nearty welcome, as settlers are most sure to do on the frontiers of civilisation, and begged us to be seated while he prepared us supper. In doing so he called from the other room a child to assist him, who must have fled at our approach, for I had not seen her before. After we had eaten we sat in front of a doing so he called from the other

generous fire in the open hearth and listen-ed to our host, who was entertaining and voluble, as his countrymen usually are. He said his name was Burzee, and that his people came from Picardy, France, but that he was born in New Brunswick, and moved from Canada into the United States. The time slipped rapidly by and it was soon midnight. As the Frenchman talked on the midnight. As the Frenchman talked on the child slept in his arms, her golden curls falling over the sleeve of his rough blouse; altogether it made a most domestic and home-like picture. As Oliverson was nodding in his chair, weary with the long day's exertion, I suggested to Burzee that we retire for the night. He said, "All right; you will find a shake-down in the garret, Here, take this lamp. I will light another." I took the lamp, and with Oliverson leading the way, we started up the crazy ladder. we started up the crazy ladder leading into the garret.

When half-way up, we were both stopped She had awakened and was fretful child. She had awakened and and crying. The Frenchman seemed to be excited and furiously angry. "Look you," he cried to us. "See how like the devil she he cried to us. "See how like the devil she behaves. Quit snivelling, you tormenting brat, or I will kill you, as I would a

The child continued to cry, and the man the child continued to cry, and the man to get more and more insanely angry, when suddenly, without a moment's warning, he pulled from his belt a knife and sprang toward the child with the fury of a wild beast, and, seizing her by the hair, he dealt her a savage blow in the neck. The red blood savage blow in the neck. The red blood spurted from the large carotid artery, and she sank down without a moan. I glanced at Oliverson. He seemed paralysed with horror, and stood clutching at his throat, face white as marble. As for myself, I was simply helpless. I tried to lift my feet, but they would not obey my will. The cold they would not obey my will. they would not obey my will. The cold perspiration stood upon my face lik: thick mist, but I could not raise my hand to wipe

it away.
I do not know how long we would have remained standing on the stairs had not Burzee turned and cried, "Go now, go to

bed."

If we had been armed, we would have gone down, sought escape, and alarmed the authorities and neighbours, if we could have found any, but our nearest approach to a weapon was a penknife. I had a revolver in my handbag, but it was downstairs where I could not get at it. We both believed the Frenchman to be insane, and did not know what moment he might and did not know what moment he migh come up and attack us. There was n window by which we could escape, and the only thing left us was to wait for daylight and go down and fight our way out, if nec-

essary.

Neither of us closed our eyes to sleep

....

"No, no, no framing; it was a trice fancy. You were dreaming; it was a trice of the imagination."

And that was all the explanation he would offer. I called the little child to me and took her on my knee. It was the same child, there could be no doubt about that. I remembered noticing the night before a mole on her upper lip. I noticed it again mole on her upper lip.

mole on her upper lip. I noticed it again when I looked in the morning.

After break fast I bade my host adieu and went back to Hancock, and soon after I returned to my home. For several years I puzzled my brains a good deal about this mysterious experience. I knew at that time very little about hypnotism; there was not much said about it in the newspapers in much said about it in the newspapers in those days. I have since investigated the subject and I have come to the conclusion that Burzee was a master of hypnotism, and

that we were both under the influence.

If it was not hypnotism, what was it?

NORTH-WEST PROSPECTS.

Prosperous Towns and Villages are No Dotting our Western Plains.

The report of the Department of the Interior points to large sales of land for settlement, and to the taking up of considerable areas under the homestead provisions. It has been said that the North-West has no been settled with the rapidity promised or desired. This statement is entirely correct. Circumstances beyond control, as for example, the competition of other cultivatable areas and the low price which wheat has been bringing, have disappointed the hopes of those who have looked for speedy occupation of our fertile lands of the West. But all the same there has been a steady movement into the country. and during the decade that it has been open for the receipt of settlers it has advanced wonderfully. The plains of ten years ago are now dotted with prosperous towns and flourishing farms. This year the outlook for the Territories is excellent, and the feeling of those already settled there is cheerful. From the numerous local papers it is learned that immigration is already very promising. English, Irish, and Scotch settlers are taking up land, and there are many new arrivals from the United States. The prospects for the season's operations are satisfactory.

A LARGE WHEAT AREA

has been sown under unusually favourable climatic influences. In one locality wheat sown on May 1 was above ground three days later. Thirty or forty new elevators are to be constructed at cace. A good sign of which the press takes notice is the tendency to pass into varied forms of production. There has been, for example, a considerable investment in cattle raising. This is turning out well. Prices are higher than they have been in many years, and purchasers are plentiful. The local paragraphs tell of the visits of the cattle buyers, who leave behind them at the points at which they stop from six to ten thousand dollars in the pockets of the farmers. In the production of ham and bacon there has been a satisfactory advance, factories has been sown under unusually favourable has been a satisfactory advance, factories having been established; and there is a decided boom in the dairy industry. Creameries have been built in many villages, and the Canadian Pacific railway is encourag-ing the enterprise by placing on all its lines daily refrigerator cars. It is signi-ficantly announced that the farmers are giving up politics and turning to business. Well may they, for the season has opened well, and business promises to be better than it has been in many years. Our North-West is all right North-West is all right.

Talmage Talks of Queen Victoria.

The service held by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage in the Academy of Music, New York, on Sunday afternoon was the twen tieth and last for the present season, and the attendance was larger than on any previous Sunday. Dr. Talmage chose as his text, "The likeness of the hands of a man was underneath their wings." (Ezekiel. x., 24.) In this connection he spoke of the hands of God upholding the universe, and the more human hands of Christ and Moses. "Moses showed his human hand when he wrote the Ten Commandments," he said, wrote the Ten Commandments," he said, "the foundation of all good legislation and civilization." In speaking of the power of prayer, Dr. Talmage said: "When the present Queen of England was only three months old her father was dying and asked that she should be brought to him. He placed his hands upon the babe and prayed that God would be her guide. And who has read the history of England for the last fifty years can doubt that that prayer was heard?"

Outdoing the Bible.

A noted English physician says the normal period of human life is about 110 years, and that seven out of every ten of us ought to live that long if we took proper care of ourselves. Generally speaking, however, the people who are noted for their longevity took a sort of pot luck and didn't bother themselves in observing any particular rules and regulations. The man who sets that night. It seemed as though morning would never come, but at last the faint streaks of light broke through the pine boughs and we heard Burzee moving about the begins to diet young he then begins to diet will soon dissolve," explained Mrs. Bowser.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

"By George ! but that's just what I expected !" exclaimed Mr. Bowser as he look ed up from his paper the other evening. "Here's an item to the effect that the shariff has seized upon everything he could find belonging to Dolby !"

"For what reason?" asked Mrs. Bowser "For the reason that he had reached the end of his rope. I've been looking for it for the last two years. He won't even own the clothes on his back. Poor old Dolby, and yet I can't say I pity him.'

"Was it hard times?

"No. Not a bit of it. No, it was simply and solely his wife's extravagance. She has thrown his money right and left, and this is the end of it. It was a pitiful spec tacle to see that man going to financial ruin through her mad recklessness, but nothing could check her."

Mrs. Bowser didn't know what was com ing, and prudently maintained silence. Mr. Bowser picked up the paper, read the item again, and then said :

"Mrs. Bowser, perhaps I don't praise you as often as I should, but you can be sure your many good qualities are duly appreciated."

"You praise me very often," she replied

as she looked pleased and flattered.
"Not as often as I ought to. Take it in this matter of Dolby's failure, for instance, His wife has been his financial ruin. While she has squandered every dollar he could earn, you have helped me to save thous-ands. Don't blush and act like a schoolgirl over it, but I want to say that if it hadn't been for your economy and good management we wouldn't have been worth cents where we are worth dollars."

cents where we are worth dollars."

"Do you—you really mean it?" stammered Mrs. Bowser.

"You bet I do! I ought to have said so once a week for the last ten years, but I'm an old crank about some things. Yes, Mrs. Bowser, you are a help-mate in the true sense of the term, and no husband was ever more proud of his wife. Here's a kiss for you, and forgive me for being a mean old curmudgeon."

when Mr. Bowser had gone back to his chair and picked up his paper, Mrs. Bowser realized that she ought to make some excuse hour and wait for Mr. Bowser's mood to change before saying what she was obliged to say. She had no reasonable pretext, however, and hoping that things might turn out all right she finally said:

"Mr. Bowser, do you think your coal man gives you full weight?"

"Why, certainly," he replied

"Why, certainly," he replied. "Yes, he's a square man and I've no fault to find, 'hy do you ask?"
"I thought our coal burned out altogether

Well, I dunno. I figured that have enough to run through the would

observed Mrs. Bowser as Mr, Bowser walked up and down and kicked a hassock out of his way.
"The plumber—his bill! Why has a plumber sent me a bill?"

"Why, I told you about that leaking water pipe two weeks ago, and you told met. have the plumber on the corner come over and solder it. The bill is only ninety

cents."
"Ninety cents for soldering up a leak no larger than a pin!" whooped Mr. Bowser
"I'll see that plumber plump to the other side of Texas before I pay it! Did you protest? Did you tell him it was swindle? Did you declare his bill highway robbery?"
"No."

"No."
"Of course not! That shows your interest in your husband's pocket book! If he had handed in a bill for \$5 you wouldn't have said a word! And now, Mrs. Bowser, how did that pipe come to leak?"
"Something caused it to give way, I

"Exactly—something caused it to give way, but what? Did some one go down cellar and swing on that water pipe and seek o pull it loose? Did some one strike it with the ax or jab it with the crowbar?"

"Don't be foolish, Mr. Bowser. I might well tell you that the glass in the back kitchen door was broken several days

"It was eh!" gssped Mr. Bowser as he sat down on the edge of a chair and looked at her. "Some one, in order to spite her husband and add to the load he is staggerg under, walked up to that door with a rolling pin and deliberately smashed out \$17 pane of glass!

"A man offered to replace it for seventy cents, and it was broken by a gust of wind slamming the door. I'he girl had just called to me to come down and look at her tubs,

"Mrs. Bowser, are you going to tell me that anything is wrong with those tubs?" interrupted Mr. Bowser, as he stood up

again.
"The waste pipe in one of them seems to be clogged."

Seems-to-be-clogged! That means that some person has gone down there and taken the poker and rammed and jammed litalian and pounded the dish-cloth into the mouth said,

"Yes, you think, but what dees your thinking amount to in the face of facts? You couldn't think of any other way to bring me to the poorhouse, and so you jam a dishcloth into a drain-pipe! When you were at it why didn't you blow up the range with gunpowder, explode the gas meter, smash all the windows in the house, and give the furniture to some old tramp?"

"Mr. Bowser, oan I help it if the coal burns out, and the water pipes burst!" protested Mrs. Bowser. "When the grate burned out of the range the other day was I in any manner—"

grate burned out of the range the other day was I in any manner—"
"And so the grate has burned out of the range again!" he interrupted. "That is 195 times during the last year—a little less than once in two days! Every time that grate has burned out it has cost me \$7 to replace it! Is it any wonder that I go around so dead-broke that I can't buy a bone collar-button? Of all the reckless, extravagant, foolish women I ever heard of, you take the cake! Great Scott, but just think of it—over \$1000 in the past week for coal, glass and water-pipes in this house!"

"Yes, you try to bankrupt me! You have been trying for the last twenty years, and you have finally succeeded! We are bankrupt! We are paupers! To-morrow we shall not have a roof over our heads! If I can save even ten cents from the wreck you may have it and go home to your mother, while I start life over again. Mrs. Bowser, I'm going upstairs to figure, and you can sit here and gurgle and giggle and chuckle over the way you have ruined a once happy home, and brought a kind and liberal husband to the grave of bankruptcy. Good-night, deluded woman—good-night!"

HOME OF THE DIAMOND KING.

A Beautiful Picture of Mr. Rhodes' Resi

A thousand acres of Table Mountains's charming slopes, a quaint old Cape Dutch residence stocked with all manner of inter esting antique furniture and storey-laden mementoes, an old garden filled with the odour of great beds of violets, a glen carpeted with hydrangeas in flower, a game preserve filled with South African antelopes and birds, with a lion-house for Zembesian forest kings, six miles of oak avenues, commanding vistas and views of sea and mountain gloriously picturesque, whereever the eye ranges-all this, flooded with warmth and sunshine, under the cloudless blue by day and the moonlit sable by night! It is a fairly enticing picture which is given us by Cape Town accounts of Mr. Rhodes'

"Groote Schurr" is a typical old Cape Dutch house, which Mr. Rhodes has taken in hand with the lavish ideas and imaginative taste of a Monte Cristo. He has

"Well, I dunno. I figured that we would have enough to run through the summer."

"But the coal is out, Mr. Bowser!"

"W—what! All the coal gone! You don't mean it!"

"I know that cook has been as saving as she could," said Mrs. Bowser, as the color left her face, "but there is only enough to last to-morrow."

"Mrs. Bowser!" said Mr. Bowser, as he stood up and glared down at her, "what has become of those ten tons of coal laid in only a few weeks ago?"

"You didn't get but two tons, and of course they have been used to cook with," she replied.

"Never! Never in this world! Even a stream saw-mill could not have used up such a heap of coal in so short a time! That coal has been sold—given away—flung into the back yard—out into the street. If there was ever a more extravagant woman on the face of this earth! I should like to see her!"

"The plumber has sent his bill," quietly observed Mrs. Bowser as Mr. Bowser walked up and down and kicked a hassock out of his way.

"The plumber—his bill! Why has a Montal and with the lavish ideas and imaginative taste of a Monte Cristo. He has bought up adjoining estates until he has a frontage of three miles of choicely wooded mountainside, and after enlarging the residence itself in correct style, has made it a perfect museum of old Cape Dutch furniture and curios, and relics from Mashonal and and Matabeleland, and many other places besides.

A lover of the antique and a man who had not only taste and means, but the power of seeing where he can specialize, Mr. khodeshasspared no expense or trouble in procuring what is interesting and in character for the interior of his beautiful home. Dutch clocks, Dutch chairs and wardrobes, rich old tapestries, old prints and paintings, keep up the idea of "Groote Schurr" as a Cape Dutch residence; while of even greater interest are such relics as Lobengula's rifle, the silver elephant of Buluwayo, the Matabele King's seal, and the drinking cup, the sacred crocodile bowl of Zimbabye, bits of Arab glass from the war.

"The plumber—his bill! Wh

war.

After his morning ride, Mr. Rhodes strolls in a lovely garden now fragrant with violets under trellised vines hung with rich clusters of luscious black grapes. Thousands of rhododendrons, azaleas, and flowering shrubs adorn the slopes of the mountain; and there is a glen some hundreds of yards in length, through which a stream flows, and the sides of which a few weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue weeks ago were "carpeted with bright like in the stream flows, and the sides of which a few weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue in the sides of which a few weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue in the sides of which a few weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue in the sides of which a few weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue in the sides of which a few weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue in the sides of which a few weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue in the sides of which a few weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue in the sides of which a few with cold water and work till smooth then pour boiling water over it in the proportion of one quart to every two tables-poonfuls of starch, set on the stove and stir to be sides. weeks ago were "carpeted with bright blue blossoms" of hydrangea. In the game preserve of 900 acres, inclosed by a seven-tool fence, may already be seen wildebeest, zebras, elands, springboks, and guineafowl, and a temporary model of the hon-house; and as soon as possible this fine preserve inclosed by a seven-foot will be made a menagerie of South African animal and bird life of every kind procur-

Mr. Gladstone As A Linguist.

"Mr. Gladstone is an unusually good nodern linguist. Hetalks French fluently, and those who remember his extemporized after-dinner speeches years ago in the mansious of the Parisian elite, know that he could turn graceful phrases and express clear views in French, though he has never oved or professed to love that tongue. Italian, on the other hand, Mr. Gladstone admires most among all 'living' languages He is as reticent and modest about his com mand of it as he is about his other qualities. Yet the following incident, which happened some years ago in Wales, shows that his knowledge of Italian is very wide indeed. The then Italian Ambassador had been introduced to Mr. Gladstone by a Welsh country squire. The two former presently left the house together, and waked for several hours up and down the green lanes in animated conversation. Finally, the ambassador returned to his friend, the squire, and express his boundless admiration of Mr. Gladstone's perfect grasp of the Italian language. 'For three hours,' he Italian language. 'For three hours,' he said, 'we have been discussing the most of the pipe! It means another visit from the plumber—another bill for \$15—a tear—subjects bristling with technical terms. And never once has Mr. Gladstone been at a loss for a word, not has he used a single word that did not express his meaning with

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Labor Saving.

Most people think that brain work housevork have no sort of relation to each other and cannot be combined. In fact hard and systematic brain work underlie all good housekeeping, and it has been conclusively proven that the correct union of brain work and housework is conducive to health, happiness and long life. Any form of familiar work, as plain sewing, knitting or ironing, may be combined with eparate mental effort. The woman who can knit without watching her work closely can read at the same time. Modern inventions supply many devices for holding books in position for the reader. One just think of it—over \$1000 in the past week for coal, glass and water-pipes in this house!"

"I'm sure it is not my fault. I try to do the very—"

"Yes, you try to bankrupt me! You have been trying for the last twenty years, and you have finally succeeded! We are bankrupt! We are paupers! To-morrow ever, it will still remain a fact that with a bankrupt! We are paupers! To-morrow. ever, it will still remain a fact that with a great pile of dishes staring one in the face and twenty other duties calling loudly for attention, many housekeepers will feel that they have neither time nor strength to snatch time for mental improvement. One housekeeper keeps always with her a note book and peneil and in this jots down thoughts that occur to her while her hands are counted in the manufacture. note book and penell and in this jots down thoughts that occur to her while her hands are occupied in the manufacture of cakes and pies. Lydia Maria Child said that many of her most beautiful thoughts came to her while scrubbing the floor. Aside from the combination of mental and manual labor there is a great variety of ways in which the brain may be used to save the hands and feet. In washing and ironing there are many ways of lightening labor and one of these ways is in the purchasing of the goods. Many women are coming to believe it a mistaken idea to buy the very heavy shirting for men's everyday wear on the farm. The same rule applies to heavy sheeting and muslin for underclothing. The extra labor required to get such heavy cloth clean is decidedly wearing on clothing, arms and backs. One woman says she gets arms and backs. One woman says she gets for her husband's shirts the same gingham for her husband's shirts the same gingham used for dresses and aprons and that they last from nine months to a year. The same woman gives her method of doing the weekly family washing: Put the white clothes to soak the evening before, and have the boiler filled on the back of the stove. As soon as possible in the morning it is brought forward to heat. Shave half a cake of good soap into a can and set on the stove to melt, with two tablespoonfuls of kerosene. Stir occasionally until well mixed and like soft soap, then add to the water in which the clothes are to Long boiling yellows the clothes es are to be boiled.

Laundry Hints.

Much of the shrinking and discoloration of flannels is caused by hot water, hot irons and the application of soap to the wet flannels. The garments should be looked over and soiled spots rubbed with soap before wetting. Make a warm suds and add a tablespoonful of ammonia to a gallon of water. Squeeze the garments with the hands and rinse in water of the same temperature as the first until clean. If colored add white vinegar to the water to set the color. After wringing shake well and draw into shape. Dry quickly as possible. The garments should be pressed while still damp with a warm iron until perfectly dry. Under this treatment old flannels will keep as

soft as new ones.

As time passes there is less starch used in the laundry. Some of the old-time starched garments were about as comfortable and comely as a coat of mail. Skirts, of course, must have some starch, though they never should be so stiff as to rattle, and table linen irons much better if it has just a suggestion of starch, though just when the suggestion has reached the limit most laun-

dresses seem unable to determine.

To make fine, clear starch, first wet the starch with cold water and work till smooth

Tried Recipes.

Apple Charlotte. - One pint of apples stewed and strained, cooked with as little water as possible; 3 box of gelatine, soaked in a cup cold water for I hour; I cup sugar, whites of three eggs, the juice of 1 large lemon. Pour 1 cup boiling water on the gelatine, stir until dissolved and add to the apples. Then add sugar and lemon juice. Place the dish in a pan of ice water and beat until it is cold. Add whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, pour into a 2uart mold, lined with sponge cake or lady ngers. Put on ice to harden. Make a fingers. Put on ice to harden. Make a soft custard of the yolks of the eggs, 1 pint of milk and three tablespoons sugar. When you serve turn the charlotte into a platter and now the custard around it. and pour the custard around it.

Lemon Shortcake .- Make a rich cake, split and butter, then take rind, juice and pulp of three lemons grated, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cream, mix thoroughly and spread.—Mrs. W.C. Newell.

Filling for Layer Cake.—Grated apple, grated rind and inside of orange, cup of sugar; cook all together.

Apple Cake .-- Two cups dried apples soaked over night, then chopped and boiled in 1½ cups molasses a short time; beat 1 🖏 cup butter and two of sugar together, add 3 well-beaten eggs, 3 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon saleratus, cinnamon, clovos and 1 small nutmeg, 1 teaspoon mace, 1 cup raisins stoned and chopped. Bake moderately.

Orange Souffle. - Peel and slice 6 oranges. put in a glass dish a layer of oranges, then one of sugar, and so on until all the orange is used and let stand 2 hours; make a soft boiled custard of yolks of 3 eggs, pint of milk sugar to taste with grating of orange when cool enough not to break dish; beat white of eggs to a stiff froth, stir in sugar, and put over the pudding. TES AND COMMENTS.

Balfour showed true discernment when he remarked in a speech before the English Newspayer Society, the other evening, that the newspaper " in its capacity as an advertising agent is, after all, of the first importance to any civilized society, in smuch as it brings together those who have something to sell and those who have something to buy." The general news and comment and " all the other machinery of communicating information to the public,' he added, "really are not of more importance to the community at large than the power of communication by advertisement.

It is not too much to say that the development of modern civilization, has been assisted by no agent so powerful as the newspaper; and the progress of all trade, enterprise, and invention, which has distinguished this century, and more especially the last generation, has beer accelerated by no means more effectual than newspaper advertising. The advertisement, brings together the seller and the buyer, the supply and the demand, as in former times and to a comparatively limited extent they were brought by the fairs and market days. By thus facilitating and vastly increasing their means of communication, it has helped to reduce prices, to stimulate the competition and emulation from which comes improve ment in production, and to multiply the demand for the materials and the appliances which contribute to the advancement of civilization. The advertisement carries immediately to the remotest regions infor mation formerly obtainable only by the few and near, or which slowly extended by hearsay from the great central markets. With the assistance of improved means of transportation and communication largely dependent on it also for the publicity necessary to their prosperity, it has changed the whole face of modern society, given uniformity to its dress and its wants, and opened up to the inventor, the manufacturer, and all producers a market which is world wide. The sign of the merchant is no longer confined to his immediate place of business. He puts it in the newspaper for all men to see. Information requisite for everybody is obtainable by the great mass of the public from the advertisements only. Only by means of the advertisements can they both supply and make generally known private wants upon which their welfare depends. They serve as a labor exchange, a directory, a bulletin, a price list, and a means of obtaining distinction otherwise impossible for traders and pro-

The benefit that comes to a newspaper from its advertising is infinitesimal as compared with that received by the adver tisers themselves and by the public. The opportunity to purchase the publicity it affords is a privilege which, as Mr. Balfou says, is one of the most important conferred on society by the growth and development of the newspaper. Whatever tends to increase the circulation and to deepen the respect and confidence in a newspaper, inures directly to the advantage of the advertiser. The newspaper also gains in its power to serve the interests of the public in extending the range of its information. and elevating the quality of its intellectual ability, by thus serving the interests of th advertiser. All the public profit by the profit it receives as a means of communication between the buyer and the seller. Without publishing the advertisements, it would be deficient in some of the most useful information of the day. Without its other contents, maintained at the highest standard only by the assistance of advertising support, it would be valueless to the advertiser.

The use of the advertising advantages of a newspaper is really only in the beginning of its development. So far it has barely touched trade as compared with the extent to which it will be carried as business sagacity learns to appreciate its advantages, unequalled by any and all other methods of inviting patronage for nearly every department of business. The art of preparing advertisements so that they shall attract attention and provoke interest is also greatly improving at this time. They are beginning to be constructed with really admirable literary skill. Their typographical appearance in the newspapers is much better than formerly, especially for the advertiser. The advertisements have become more than ever a principal feature of interesting and important information. Their value to the advertisers is greate than ever, while more than ever the public are looking to them as guides in making their purchases and indications of business enterprise by which they can profit. As a rule, in the retail trade more especially, but also to a wide extent in wholesale production also, the larger the advertisers the larger is the volume of trade, and the greater the sum of the profits.

Warned in Time.

Mr Hardnutt—I admit, sir, that my life has not been what it should be, but I truly and unselfishly love your daughter, and if ever I give her a moment's pain I hope I'll be made to suifer torture for it.

Old Gentleman (warningly)—Oh, you will. You don't know her.

A GLENGARRY MIRACLE.

The Story of a Young Girl Who Thought Death Was Near.

Her Condition That of Many Other Young Girls—Heart Action Feeble, Cheeks Pallid, Easily Tired and Appetite Almost Cone—How Her Life Was Saved. From the Cornwall Freeholder.

Nothing in this world is more distressi Acting in this world is more distressing and unfortunately it is too common in this Canada of ours, with its extremes of climate—its almost arctic winters and summer days of tropic heat—than to see a young life followers. days of tropic heat—than to see a young life fading away like a blighted vine. Its early days have been full of promise, but just when the young maiden becomes of a lovable age with everything to live for, or the young man evinces signs of business attitude, they are suddenly stricken down to often in months, or it may be works, there are empty chairs at the fireside and sore hearts left behind. Not always is this the case, however. Fortunately science has discovered remedies to check the ravages of the decline, when it has not gone too far. Recently a case of has not gone too far. Recently a case of this kind was brought to our notice, and the circumstances were so notable and attracted so much attention in the neighbor-

attracted so much attention in the neighborhood that we felt impelled to inquire intethem more fully and give them the benefit
of as wide publicity as possible.

Henry Haines who has for several years
past acted as farm foreman for Mr. Daniel
Currie of Glen Walter, Glengarry county,
has quite a large family, among them one
daughter Mary, now about 18 years of age.
Until her 12th year she was much as other Until her 12th year she was much as other children, fairly rugged and without sick-ness of any kind. Then of a sudden she became delicate and as the months went on her parents were afraid she was going into a decline. Her heart beat feebly; she was feverish and flushed, slept badly and had but little appetite. Doctors were consulted, who talked about growing too fast, and such common places, and prescribed different medicines, none of which, however, appeared to be of any permanent benefit. A year or so ago the volume lady, howing a appeared to be of any permanent benefit. A year or so ago the young lady, hoping a change of air might accomplish for her what medicine could not, went to Fort Covington, N. Y., where she had some relatives, and engaged as a nurse. Even this light employment, however, proved too much for her and in the spring she returned to her parents a perfect wreck, with nothing to do but die, as she thought. But when least expected aid was at hand. Mr. Haines had been reading of the marvellous cures made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and reasoned within himself that if they had cured others they might save his daughter's life. On the next visit to Cornreopie, and reasoned within himself that if they had cured others they might save his daughter's life. On the next visit to Cornwall he bought a half dozen boxes of Pink Pills. It may be easily imagined that Miss Haines required little persuasion to try the much talked of remedy, and well for her it was that she did so. In the course of a week she felt an improvement. By the time she had taken two and a half boxes she realized that she was experiencing such health as she had never known before, and her friends began to remark and congratulate her on the change in her appearance. Still perserving in the use of the pills, she found herself when at the end of the fifth box in perfect health and able to engage in all the work of the household and the amusements from which she had up to that time been debarred. She had an excellent appetite and no one could wish to feel better. Hearing of the marvellous change her sister from Fort Covington came over to satisfur Hearing of the marvellous change her sister from Fort Covington came over to satisfy herself, and could hardly be persuaded that the robust, happy looking girl was indeed her sister whom she had never expected to see alive again. Miss Haines says she cannot say enough in favor of Dr. Williams' wonderful Pills, to which she feels assured she owes her life.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfailing cure for all troubles resulting from

ang cure for all troubles resulting from poverty of the blood or shattered nerves and where given a fair trial they never fail in cases like the above related. Sold by all dealers, or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y. See that the registered trade mark is on all

Recipe. -For Making a Delicious

Health Drink at Small Cost.

Dissolve the sugar and yeast in the water, add the extract, and bottle; place in a warm place for twenty-four hours until it ferments, then place on ice, when it will open sparkling and delicious.

He Lacked the Nerve to Make Her Нарру.

Upon receipt of your address we will mail free a package of beautifully illustrated transparent cards, picturing and explaining just how and why men frequently suffer from nervous troubles that prevent their doing the right thing at the right time. Edition limited. Ad., mentioning this paper, Sterling Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St. Montreal.

Charlatans and Quacks

Have long plied their vocation on the suffering pedals of the people. The knife has pared to the quick; caustle applications have tormented the victim of corns until the conviction shaped itself—there's ne oure. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor proves on what slender basis public opinion often rests. If you suffer from corns get the Extractor and you will be satisfied. Soid everywhere. Sold everywhere.

Gravel and Kidney Disease Quickly Cured-Relief Can Be Obtained Within Six Hours.

Within Six Hours.

Nave been troubled with gravel and kidney Chease for eight years, during which time I have tried numerous remedies and different doctors without any permanent benefit. At times the pain in the loft kidney was so severe that I could not lie down or remain in one position any length of time. Seeing your advertisement of South American Kidney Cure in the Enterprise. I procured a bottle from A. S. Goodeve, druggist, and taking it according to directions got immediate rolef and feel better now than at any time since first noticing the disease. The soreness and weakness logger all left me. I recommend all to give South American Kidney Cure at Signed Michael McMuilen, Chesley. Ont.

A Skeleton in the Closet.

A Skeleton in the Closet.

How often do we hear of this in domestic life at this day. But what is more appalling than the living body made repulsive with skin and scalp diseases, salt-theum, tetter, eczema and scrollous sores and swellings. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the positive cure for all of these diseases. If taken 'utime, it also cures Lung-Scrofula, con' hiy known at Pulmonary Consumption, druggists.

The R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir—When about three years old I was taken with mumps, also had fever, finally I had that dreaded disease Scrofula. The most eminent physicians in this section treated me to no avail. I had running scrofulous sores on

physicians in this section treated me to no avail. I had running scrofulous sores on left side of neck and face. I was small and weakly when eight or nine years old, and in fact was nearly a skeleton. Six bettles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery wrought marvellous changes. Although the sores were healed in eight months, I did not quit taking it until I was sure it had been entirely routed from my system. only signs left of the dreadful diseas only signs left of the dreadful disease are the scars which ever remind me of how near death's door I was until rescued by the "Discovery." I am now eighteen years old and weigh 148 pounds; and have not been sick in five years.

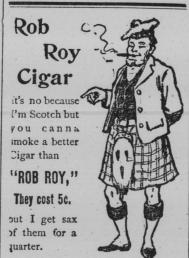
Yours respectfully,
HARVEY M. HOLLEMAN,
Agt. for Seaboard Air Line. For constipation and headache, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

Always in the Market.

Jinks-Why do those millionaires dress Winks—So folks will take pity on 'em and buy their watered stocks.

Within 12 Hours After First Dose the Pain Left Me"—Rheumatism of Seven Years' Standing Cured in a Few Days.

I have been a victim of rhoumatism for seven years, being confined to bed for months at a sime, unable to turn myself. I have been treated by many physicians in this part of the country, none of whom benefited me. I had no faith in rheumatic cures advertised, but my wife induced me to get a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure from Mr. Taylor, druggist, of Owen Sound. At the time I was suffering agonizing pain, but inside of twelve hours after I took the first dose the pain left me. I continued until I took three bottles, and I consider I am completely cured. Signed J D. McLeod. Leith P. O., Ont.



EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., MONTREA STAMMERING Permanently cured to a strictly Educational System. No advance fees. Write the circular. THE ONTARIO INSTITUTE, 66 Sbuter St. Toros to

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Friend and Account Book, highly recommended by the several Ministers of Agriculture for Canada, Prices low. Termi
liberal, Send for circulars. WILLIAM BRIGGS,
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has sample cloth pieces for quilts. San 25c. for trial lot, good value. 27, 29, 31 William St., Toronio

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Slate, Sheet-Metal, Tile & Gravel Roofers Sheet Metal Cellings, Terra Cotta Tile, Red, Black and Green Roofing Slate, Retal Cernices, Felt, Tar, Roofing Pitch, Etc. Gutters, Downpipes, &c., supplied the trada, Telephone 1936. Adelaide & Witsmer St., TORON TO.

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By REV. JOHN McDOUGALL, With 27 full-page original illustrations by J. E. Laughlin,

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Ask your Foods the for it, or write direct to

WILLIAM BRIGGS, Publisher, 29-33 Richmond St. West, Toronto Get Rid of Nauralgia.

There is no use in fooling with neuralgia. It is a disease that gives way only to the most powerful remedies. No remedy yet discovered has given the grand results that invariably attends the employment of Polson's Nerviline. Nerviline is a positive specific for all nerve pains, and ought to be kept on hand in every family. Sold every where, 25 cents a bottle.

Catarrh—Use Nasal Balm. Quick, pesitive cure. Scothing, cleansing, healing.

A. P. 765.



An Agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIO old by Druggists or sent by Mail. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per package. Samples free. KO NO The Favorite TeaTH POWDER

Anæmic Women

with pale or sallow complexions, or suffering from skin eruptions or scrofulous blood, will find quick relief in Scott's Emulsion. All of the stages of Emaciation, and a general decline of health, are speedily cured.

> Scott's Emulsion

takes away the pale, haggard look that comes with General Debility. It enriches the blood, stimulates the appetite, creates healthy flesh and brings back strength and vitality. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption and Wasting Diseases of Children. Send for our pamphlet. Mailed FREE.
Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 40 Druggists. 50e. & \$1

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OF STEAMERS

Full Particulars from any Agen: of the Company.

WALTER BAKER & CO. COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES HIGHEST AWARDS Industrial and Food **EXPOSITIONS** In Europe and America. Unlike the Dutch Process, no des or other Chemicals or Dyo ed in any of their preparations BREAKFAST COCOA is absoluted in the sand casts less than the sand casts less tha

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WHALEY,ROYCE& CO. 158 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, - CANADA



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SNOWBALL WAGON. If there is no agent in your locality, write direct to the house. Buy a Snewball and you will always be happy. It is the best value in the market. SNOWBALL WAGON CO.

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Every dealer salls them. They wear like Iron

Dr. Laviolette's Syrup of Turpentine

Approved of in France by ${L'ECOLE\,SUPERIEURE\,DE \atop PHARMACIE\,DE\,PARIS}$.

Well known as the only SURE remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Etc.

And also the Best KIDNEY and BLADDER CURE.

It gives instant relief and never fails to cure the most serious and the most stubborn diseases of the Urinary Organs :- Acute and Chronic Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Irritation at the neck of the Bladder, Gravel, Painful Micturition, Catarrh of the Bladder, Inflammation and other affections of the Prostate Gland, etc.

ONLY 25c. & 50c. PER BOTTLE. FAR AHEAD OF ALL OTHER PREPARATIONS SELLING AT \$1.00 A BOTTLE. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. TRY IT.

J.Gustave Laviolette, M.D.

232 & 234 St. Paul St.

Montreal.

Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, June 7-We had again an overcrowded market here to-day, and prices were considerably off. The export demand was only moderate, as drovers are holding out for higher prices than the condition of the British markets justifies shippers in buying at, and export stuff was off from 15 to 80c per cwt. The market was a dull one: when trade is brisk the market is often sold out by 11 o'clock, but to-day it was close on that hour before anything was put on the scales, and there seemed no spirit in the trade. Butchers' cattle were also weaker and for anything but the best a decline af 25 to 50c per cwt, was general. During the recent hot spell butchers almost ceased to sell any meat, and now they are buying with extreme caution, and barely enough for immediate and certain requirements. We had all told quite 70 loads of stuff, including nearly 1,500 hogs, 165 lambs and sheep, and about 50 calves. Had there been a heavier run, prices would have made a bad break; as it was they weakened all around, and while it is inadvisable to say anything about trade prospects it is certain that prices are being paid in the country, which the quotations not only now prevailing, but likely to prevail, apparently for some time, will not at all justify.

Export cattle-All the regular shippers were on the market and were purchasing, but trade dragged all the while and 5c was the best price given, and it hal to be uncommon good stuff to bring that. Among the sales were these: A couple of loads, averaging 1,225 lbs, sold at 43c per pound; a lot of 11, averaging 1,186 lbs sold at 47c per pound; a lot of 18, aggregating 19,830 lbs, sold at \$4.45 per cwt.; a load averaging 1,100 lbs sold at \$4 50 per cwt; a load averaging 1.050 lbs sold at \$4 per cwt; a load of 20 averaging 1,260 lbs sold at 44c per to; a load of 22, averaging 1,200 sold at 41c per ib; and a load of 21, averaging 1,300 lbs sold at $4\frac{7}{8}$ per lb.

Butchers' cattle—The supply was small, but the demand was light, and while choice cattle could sell at 41c, there was not much that fetched this figure. Among the sales are these: A load, averaging 1,000 lbs sold at 4c; 19 averaging 1,000 sold at \$4.10 per cwt.; 23 averaging 1,070 lbs sold at \$4.40 per cwt; a lot of 8, aggregating 7,800 lbs, at 34c per lb; a small lot of cows and heifers averaging 1,000 lbs, at 3c per lb; 5 averaging 1,080 lbs, at \$45 each; one load averaging 1,000 lbs, sold at 4c and May 21st, 1895 \$5 off.

Some of the cattle sold here to-day have been over a week in these yards.

Sheep and lambs — Spring lambs were in light supply, and 50 or 60 more would have found a ready sale. Good lambs were worth from \$4 to \$4 75 each. A bunch of 30 sold at \$4 50 each Butchers sheep are worth from \$3 to \$4 each. Export sheep are wanted at from \$3 50 to \$4 50 each. All the lambs and sheep sold.

Milkers are unchanged and in fair demand. Little doing in stockers, which are nominal at from 33c to 41c per lb.

Hogs-Prices were a shade weaker to-day. The top figure was \$4 60 for hogs weighed off cars, and \$4 50 was about the average. Fat brought \$4.40, stores \$4 40 to \$4 50 per cwt. Of course these are top prices, and grade down as to quality. All grades will sell, but prospects are for weak or for lower prices.

East Buffalo, June 7-Peccipts of sale cattle were only four cars and two held over; the market was quiet, but a strenger tone prevailed. Hogs-On sale 7,500 head; the market was stronger, with a fairly good demand for good weight and quality Yorkers and feeders, and the the close was firm; mediums, heavy and choice Yorkers brought \$4 50 to \$4 80; mixed packers, \$4 60 to \$4 65; roughs, \$3 90 to \$4 20; pigs, \$4.25 to \$4 35. Sheep and lambs-Offerings were 3,800 head; the market was very dull and slow again, and the volume of trade was very light; top wethers sold at \$4 to \$4 35; fair to good mixed sheep \$8 to \$3 50; common to fair \$2 75 to \$3 25; fancy yearlings \$4 50 to \$4 75; fair to good, \$3 75 to \$4; spring lambs, \$4 to

CATARRH RELIEVED in 10 to 60 minthrough the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and dethe nasal passages. Painless and de-lightful to use, it relieves instantly, tever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents. Mildmay drug store.

The bargains at the New Store.

We were in the City last week picking up Snaps, and are now showing some

WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

Just see our beautiful Victoria Lawn 36 inches wide for 6c Special Drive in Black Cotton Hose 8c a pair About 50 pairs of Boots selling at about half price this week at The Popular Gash Store

VING UP BUS

The undesigned has determined to give up business and from this date will sell his goods at cost or under in order to clear out the stock. This will be a GENUINE SALE and every one will be used alike while stock lasts.

I will keep a full stock of Staples while running off other stock and will sell at cost.

Come and see for yourselves. You will find something different from our usual Selling Out Sales. Terms: Cash. Produce taken at cash price.

All kinds of Plain and Fancy work done on short notice at the GAZETTE OFFICE.







for the balance of 1895 for





Cents, Cash



