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Linklater-In Leeburn, on the 27th of August, 1888, the wife of Mr. John Linklater, of a daughter. Shaw—At the Border Farm, Leeburn, on the 30th of August, 1883, the wife of Mr. E. N. Shaw, of a daughter.

MARRIED

Stenshore—Stewart—At Whitely's Hotel, on August 30th, by Rev. Austin Potter, pastor of Victoria-st. Methodist caurch, Fred J. Stenshore, of Port Huron, to Lliza N. Stewart, of Goderich township. DIED. Watson—In Toronte, on the 28th of August 88, George R. Watson, formerly of Goderich red 36 years and two months.

McIvor-In Goderich, on Wednesday, n. 1838, Ellen, wife of Mr. D. McIvor Shannon—In Goderich, on Thursday, Sept 6th, 1888, Edward Shannon, aged 58 years,

The funeral will take place from his late Residence, Cambria street, on Saturday, Sept. 8th, at 8.30 o'clock a.m., and proceed to the Catholic Church. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

See! another lot of new groceries very heap at MacGillivray, Crabb's block. Geo. Stewart's big camera takes the eye, and it takes the pictures too, groups or otherwise every time

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

two best berries.

Saunders & Son have some great bargains in second hand coal stoves which they guar antee, and as coal is so chean those who in tend using it for fuel should call early and

Goderich will soon be putting on airs with its waterworks, electric lights, competitive railways and other improvements too numerous to mention, but it will take a long time before any improvements need to be made in the photograph gallery and appurtenances of R.R. Sallows, who now turns out work second to none of the cities.

BRIEFLETS.

Tur Stavar telephone call. No. 30. Mrs R. Price is visiting friends in Belleville and vicinity. Miss Eiliott, of Kingston, is the guest

of Mrs John Reid, Britannia Road. The regular meeting of the town council will be held this (Friday) even-

Mrs R. Henderson, the well-known all day." Band of Hope organizer, is visiting in Wingham.

to see THE SIGNAL.

Mr Robert Henderson will leave tospending a few days in town, visiting old friends. She is the guest of Mrs T.

Mr Robert Porter, who was billed to appear at the Kingsbridge pienic, failed to connect. Mrs C. A. Humber and her youngest son are spending an enjoyable time at Thousand Island Park.

Dr M. Nicholson, the West-st. dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. for the painless extraction

Hugh McGratten, who had his right thigh badly broken by the wheel of his wagon running over it with a heavy load of brick on, is, we are pleased to learn, improving.

A memorial sermon in connection with the death of Mrs Charles Bates will be preached in North-st. Methodist church next Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev Geo. Richardson.

SCALDED. - Little Max McClean, aged three, while visiting at his aunt's, Mrs William Acheson's, one day last week had the misfortune to slip from a pack fair way of recovery.

Mr Thos McGillicuddy, of the Onta rio Agricultural Department, who had been taking in old sights and scenes on the banks of the Maitland for the pre-

the bank, the larger bill has a helmeted temale head and the smaller bill a female wishing him a pleasant journey. form. The backs bear a picture of the

best quality go to F. & A. Pridham's.

Li-Quor Tea.—General Wolsen a good cup of tea was far shead of a ration of grog. The Li-Quor Tea which you can buy from Geo. Rhynas is the best brand.

CANADA'S GREAT FAIR.—The Toronto of clock, when a program consisting of addresses, readings, letters from work-dition to a very full display of live stock, and choir music will be given. All are invited. A collection agricultural and manufacturing products, will be taken up during the evening in THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 of colock, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

A college agricultural and manufacturing products, will be taken up during the evening a number of special displays of interest. Of aid mission work. The chair work occupied by Rev Geo, Richardson. The Farewell Kiss—Railway to attend.

The printed programs make the following aunouncement of services:—"Saturday.—At 7:30 pm., a solid walk and open sir for Jesus; at 8:90 pm., an Hosannah awakening meeting, and enrollment of converts; also dedication of child; Hosannah awakening meeting only 10 cts. Sunday.—At 7:00 a.m., Feed-ing upon Christ: 10:30 a.m., glad tidings march; 11:00 a.m., awake to holiness; 2:30 p.m., hallelujah march; 3:00 p.m., Lion of Judah meeting; 7:00 p.m., a witness march; 7:30 p.m., Hurricane of salvation meeting. Silver collection

OBITUARY.-The following, from the The Gulf Stream Woodstock Standard, refers to the death Mr Matt. Morrison, of McKillop, was in town Saturday last, and dropped in brothers having been at one time em-

Collector of customs, A. Farrow, was

Mr Lindsey Elwood recently passed a highly creditable second intermediate examination in law. No oral was ne-

Mr Stan. Hays, barrister, Brussels, was in town on Monday. He says things are assuming their normal condition over in that burg.

An agent of the Brush Electric Light Company was in town this week looking into matters concerning the electric lighting of the town. Definite action has not yet been taken by the council. Capt. Moore, who has been stationed

at Bothwell during the past six months, is having a four weeks furlough at Clin ton and Goderich. He was stationed here when Capt. Zimmerman had charge. Mrs Sam. Wigle, of Ruthven, Essex ing case into a pot of boiling water, and the steamer United Empire, to spend was severely scalded. Medical aid was a few weeks for the benefit of her health, promptly secured, and the child is in a Goderich air has a wooderful effect upon those afflicted with hay fever.

LONDON EVENING TIMES. -The Evening Times published in London, is the latest daily aspirant for public favor.

FINE TAILORING.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and summer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price.

The wind is already beginning to whisper through the trees, reminding all that cool weather is at hand. For gents' underwear of best quality go to F. & A. Pridham's.

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"AN EVENING WITH WORKERS IN MISSION FIELDS.—An entertainment under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society, of Goderich, will be held in North-st. Method is thurch on the evening of Friday, September 14th, at 8 o'clock, when a program consisting of agricultural and manufacturing products, will be taken up during the evening in a number of special displays of interest. of aid mission work. The chair will be

the Fair.

Salvation Army "Bio Go."—There will be a series of Salvation Army meetings held in Goderich on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8th and 9th., led by Adjt Sharp and Prof. Wiggins, B.M.

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examination for entrance to High school hall. schools re-opened on Monday the followfrom which the examination papers in literature will be set at Christmas : The Battle of Bannockburn

Lady Clare Scene from Ivanhoe

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friends. She is the guest of Mrs T.

McClean.

Miss Trainor, of Chicago, after six or seven weeks' sojourn in town as the guest of Mrs Reynolds, has returned to her home.

Rev Father McGee, of Corunna, has succeeded Rev Father West in the Wawnosh appointment. He is highly spoken of as a popular priest.

Hon. A. M. Ross is still suffering

town and siter a bill stay was brought back to Woodstock a fortnight or so ago. The doctors pronounced her case hopeless from the outset, and she gradually sank until yesterday relieved her of all suffering. The deceased was a valued member of the typographical staff of the Standard for some months previous to her marriage, having learned the business with her brother, one of the Wawnosh appointment. He is highly spoken of as a popular priest.

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Sarnia.

Mr. F. Jordan is putting up a new fence on his property on Colherness.

Mr. Linder Flower of the Surrogate Court.

RETURNED —Mr George Rice, of the North American Chemical Works, re-turned last week from the States, whither he had been recuperating after his re-cent severe indisposition. We are pleas-ed to learn that he has been restored to his old-time vigor.

VACATION OVER .- The lawyers' vacation has closed, and the students will now have a rest in the offices after the ardoous labors of lawn tennis, cricket, baseball, lacrosse, fishing and other hardships, which they have endured for the past month or two. It is to be hoped they will ere long resume their wonted vigor behind the desks.

THE MODELITES -The model school class commenced work on Monday. The following form the 1888 class:—Battie ounty, arrived Wednesday morning on Andrews, Laura Baker, Jane Brotherson, Josie Collics, Bessie Kelly, Lottie Johnston, Rebecca Lowrey, Addie Mc-Ewen, Sarah Stafford, Thos Knechtel, Dennis Malone, B. J. Morrison, Thomas McKny, Henry Hudson, Wm. Smith.

latest daily aspirant for public favor.

It professes independence in politics, makes a specialty of city news, and is a will march to Maitland Cemetery, for

ed that all efforts to keep up a town band in Goderich of late years have failed. There is material for a good band here, but just about the time that every thing appears to be going along smoothly something gives, and there is a collapse.

ST PETER'S NEW PASTOR.—Rev Fr. Toomey Bros., of Dunkirk, N.Y.: His mother showed a 2.23 gait on regulation track, and Mr Miller paid a pot of money for him six months ago, when he was only seventeen months old. He has fine lines, good action, and will be sure to be with the front ones when he gets zens have also been liberal, but the diffi-colty of obtaining a leader who can keep with an address and a purse containing

Moving Along. - The Oshawa Reformer has the following in reference to

Goderich, have been received and are now ENTRANCE EXAMINATION -The next on view at the clerk's office, town Advertisements have been pub-

lished in the Ministerial journals calling Dec. 19, 20 and 21. As the public for tenders for the work not later than the 15th of October. The plans show a ing list of lessons from the authorized two story building, built of red brick Fourth Reader is given, on passages with cut-stone facings, and manaard with cut-stone facings, and mansard roof; and an examining warehouse one story high on the south side. The main The Face Against the Pane pp 74—76 building will have a frontage of 46 feet From the Deserted Village 80—8 6 inches in width, a depth of 34 ft., and 84-90 the examining warehouse will be 14 ft. 128-130 3 in. by 34 feet.

131-136 JONATHAN MILLER'S NEW FLYER .-164-158 The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says: non, stonemason, a resident of Goderich in cases of Spinal or Imp Disease, Dis 188 —The makegany bay stallion Jay Gould, for the part thirty years, and who rebetes, Rupture and Uterine Disorders. brothers having been at one time employees of The Signal:—The friends of Mrs Grant Henry, (nee Miss Todd.) who In drawing No. 5 book of the drawing Gould 2.19 and twelve others in the 2.30 will be had been apparently in his usual results of the control of the Demon 1 the Hand 2 the Hand 2 the Cambria Roa2; died on the Camb than she was seized with acute consumption, and after a brief stay was brought back to Woodstock a fortnight or so be set.

| Darkments is not enamped. At the encount of Buffalo parties this week to Jonathan been to see about some work that was in trance examination in July, 1889, a Miller, of Goderich, Ontario. Jay contemplation. Shortly after his return paper on the subject of agriculture will be set.

Mr Thomas McClean recently shipped 300 head of cattle from St Thomas for the old country market.

Mr Besttie, of Stratford, who has been Mr John Rankine, paying teller of appointed model school assistant, arriv- the Hamilton branch of the Bank of after a three week's absence amongst the old country market.

Mrs Bedford returned Thursday last, after a three week's absence amongst the old country market. the guest of Mr Drummond, Bank of to. She was accompanied home by her Montreal. He left on Wednesday for cousin, Wm. McKimon, of Brantford, a

absence, and gazed upon many old familiar scenes.

Returned —Mr George Rice, of the with the intention of going into practice his intention in the near future to erect. in Hamilton. We wish him every success in his new sphere of action.

an open in that locality.

has had his salary in the Whitby institute and another from Geo. Jardine, which raised to \$900. Overtures had been he afterwards disposed of to Samuel Momade to him by the Oshawa institute to Laan. He has not yet elected to be take the place of mathematical teacher, tried. the board at Whitby determined to relar meeting of the school board was held tain him. Goderich boys come to the in the school library on Monday evenfront every where.

C. Belcher, Goderich's well known basso, is now leader of the choir, and gives evidence already of being highly referring some accounts to the continsuccessful in that line. A few more gent committee, the board adjourned. female voices will make this choir one of COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED.—The the best in Western Canada. We were regular meeting of the town council, pleased to see Miss Ida Wilkinson back which was to have been held this (Friin her place on Sunday, and the solo, day) evening has been postponed until "He knows" which was rendered by Monday, owing to the absence of Mayor her, was appreciated fully by the entire Seager and councillors Radchiffe and congregation.

Strachan, have arrived home after a visit | lights.

The town council has given liberal aid towards maintaining a band, private citihis departure, his former parishioners his growth. decessor.

octocs, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

Now is the time to set out strawberry plants. Those who want a supply can get them by leaving orders with Saunders & Son. "James Vick" and "Wilson's Albany" the two best berries, 50:, per hundred, strong.

The Farewell Kiss—Railway conment Farm at Ottawa, and exhibits by ductors complain, and not without real former resident of Goderich, and a graduate of our high school:—Mr Crass-graduate of our high school:—Mr Crass-graduate of our high school:—Mr Crass-graduate of our high school:—Weller, Mathematical Master of Oshawa Columbia, Manitoba and the United States, Letters Paters, who for nearly paints plants of our high school:—Mr Crass-graduate of or high school:—Mr Crass-graduate of or high school:—Mr Crass-graduate of or high school:—Mr Crass-graduate of our high school:—Mr Crass-graduate of or high school:—Mr Crass-graduate d Wilson's Albany"—the 502, per hundred, strong, have some great bargains all stoves which they guar is so chean those who in rules should call early and the Fair.

It is becoming to the Board of Education, to take the leaves Goderich with the best with the best with the best with the best with the strong of a scale never before attempted in Canada. Exceptionally low of fast time when possible, and starry is so chean those who in rules should call early and they prove the strongest engages and the proper and the proper and the proper and the leaves Goderich with the best with the best with the best with the best with the strong received to serious accidents. All trains are run of fast time when possible, and starry of his church, but was possessed of a growth of Dr McLeod's business cannot the Fair. the clergymen and members of all other the clergymen and members of all other denominations. Our best wishes go with Leod does not go outside his own door

Gillies, charged with stealing sheep in ing under treatment from the medi Stephen township from James Box some combine, come to his house and he will weeks ago, was up for trial before his save you by his System Renovator. The Honor Judge Toms on Tuesday last, and inventor of this medicine has proven sucwas remanded until Friday morning for cessful to every case he ever took in judgment. At the time of his arrest hand, as the public well known, and his four unclaimed sheep were found which he had disposed of, and on Tuesday, a farmer from Usborne, named Richard made his name a credit to Goderich. sented an appearance and laid complaint against Gillies for having stolen dianapolis, Ind., and Indianapolis, Indianapol them. The case came before Mayor treatment are constantly gouring in.
Seager on Tuesday morning, and was Euphemia A. MicLennan's Linius adjourned until Friday.

SEDDEN DEATH. -Mr Edward Shan-

Mrs Bedford returned Thursday last,

ANOTHER GODERIGE BOY APPRECIATED CHARGED WITH STEALING PIGS.—Wun-We are pleased to learn that Mr John McLeod, of Goderigh, is in jail awaiting Elliott, an old Goderich high school boy, trial for stealing a pig from C. H. Girvin.

ing, S Malcomson, Esq., the chairman, NORTH-ST. METHODIST CHOIR. -Mr E presiding. After confirming the min-

Humber, who are away on a committee A. FAST TRIP -Mr and Mrs D. K. of investigation in the matter of electric

the banks of the Maitland for the previous two weeks, left on Friday lest for Stratford, a few days prior to returning to Toronto. He received a hearty welcome from his many friends in this section.

Good Things to Have.—A new issue of teu dollar and five dollar bills was put inte circulation recently by the Bank of Commerce. Instead of the portrait of the bank, the larger bill has a helmeted female head and the agmaller bills female wishing him a pleasant inverse.

It is understood that the dealer, for the purpose of placing wreaths on the pur

lecessor.

LEFT FOR CORUNA.—Rev B. J. Wat-land and the United States, Letters Paliberality of spirit and broadness of mind but be a decided benefit to many of our

UP FOR SEREPSTEALING. — Malcolm with any physician. But if you are dy-

Euphemia A. McLennan's Liniments and Triple Supporter are now on sale-with Dr. McLeod. The Supporter will be found a valuable and certain remedy non, stonemason, a resident of Goderich in cases of Spinal or Ihop Disease, Dia-J. M. McLmob, Newgate St. Goderich.

AT THE HARBOR.

The schooner Harriet Ross, with 286 tons of coal for John S. Platt, arreved in port Thursday of last week.

The schooner Todman with a cargo of inmber for Mr H. Second reached her dock on Friday evening last. The schooner Carter, with a cargo of

umber for Dyment & Co., reached har-

BOOM TIES FOR SALE.

..7.00 a.m. . 1.55 p.m. . 4.05 p.m.

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her of Houses and Lots a the most desirable parts o seeure property before C. P. R. is coming sure, prices will have advanced many. nd Prices before purchas-

RADCLIFFE,

LOPES

A SIMPLE MAIDEN.

A simple maiden in her flower

"Why, papa, you look as thoroughly wet through as if you had been dragged through the river. Do make haste and get your clothes changed."

"All in good time, my dear. You ought to know of old that I'm impervious to the weather, and that not all the rain in Durbyshire ever caused me as much as a single sneeze. By-the-way, when the butcher's man calls, you had and if you have time, you might drive into Warley this evening and see whether you can't forage out a little asparagus and a peck or so of marrowfats."
"'All which means that you have in

vited someone to dinner."
"Precisely so. A brother piscator countered in the Dale, and with whom I had the pleasure of getting soaked through in company. But I'll tell you more about him when I've

changed my toggery."

The speakers were the Rev Dyke Fermor, rector of Whiteapple, in the county of Derby, and his eldest daughter, Margery. The rector was a well-built, biuff looking man, in age somewhere between fifty and sixty. He had strongly-marked features, dark piercing eyes under bushy, peuthouse brows, a somewhat aggressive expression of countenance, and altogether more the air of a gentleman farmer than that of a clergyman. of her twenty-first birthday a month before, but did not look her age by a couple of years. The slightness of her figure caused her to seem taller than she really was, as well as serving to augment the youthfulness of her appearance. She had large, dark pathetic-looking eyes, with a sort of wistful, far-away expression in them which many people—chiefly of the opposite sex—found singularly Her features were delicate and finely cut; her hair was a mass of short, black, glossy curls, arranged in a acme of carelessness, in reality owed not a little to the touch of art. Her complexion was designated by her sister Bessie as being of the "stawberry-andsie as being of the 'stawberry-and-cream' kind—a description which, crude one, was allowed to pass.

The visits of strangers to Whiteapple

Rectory were so few and far between that ofor feeling some curiosity as to the one whom her father had invited to dine

"Now, papa, you must tell me about your rara avis before you sit down to your newspaper," she said as the rec-tor re-entered the room, looking rosy and comfortable, "because if you once get buried in the Times, there will be no coaxing a word out of you till the last advertisement has been read and di-

The rector gave utterance to a mellow, noctuous laugh, such as one would hardly have expected from so hard-featured a man. "I am not aware that I as much as hinted at having lighted on

holidsy."
"But what is he like, papa? Is he a gentleman? Is he a young man? Is he good looking?"

"To two at least of your queries I can answer 'yes' with a clear conscience. He is certainly a gentleman: on that point I cannot be mistaken. In age I should take him to be about thirty; and as for good looks, you will be able to decide for yourself, but certainly I "Whatever Mr Gascoigne may turn

out to be, you are a darling old ogre for you brought Mr Medway, now nearly half a year ago."

in one of her sportive mouds. She con-When Mr.Gascoigne is seated, What a great pity! Then he is more

each su-ceeding year they became more great world outside the village boundar-distasts for to him. He hated sermon-writing and he "conveyed" as much happy life at the old rectory. Simple-from the old divines as his conscience, minded Mr Gascoigne.

would allow of his doing. He hated visiting the poor, and he kept away from them as much as possible. He had no parron and rich friends. His living was worth bare a four hundred a year, and he had no hopes whatever of being able to exchange it fur a more lucrative one. He was doomed, or so it seemed, to linger out the remainder of his days at Whitsenble and find his less here. Whiteapple and find his last home in its churchyard. He had been twice married. His first wife had died after a few years, leaving him with one child. Mar.

To her, having no other encumbrance at the time, he had been enabled to give a really good education. But some years later, while Margery was still at school, he had married again, this time for money. The second Mrs Fermor brought her husband a dowry of six thousand pounds, which in the course of as many years vanished into thin air, the result of certain unfortunate speculations in which the over-sanguine rector had been induced to embark, fascinated by the golden lures which had been danged before his unpractical eyes,
Meanwhile he fourd himself the father

of three small daughters and the husband of a wife who had settled down into the condition of a chronic invalid. The poor rector would have gone distracted at this period had not his daughter Mar-gery come to his re-cue. Girl though she was, she developed capabilities which might have done credit to a woman twice quieth grasp of Mrs Fermor, and all concerned felt the benefit of the change. Mrs Fermor, herself had never been made so comfortable, never had her little whim and fancies been so carefully considered; the children had never been looked after as they were now : a reign of economic in the household matters succeeded one of waste and extravagance; while to the rector home had never seemed so attractive since the death of Margery's mother as it did now. Yet they all had a con scousness that there was a 'whip-hand' over them which would brood no nonsense. There must be no jibbing, no resring, no kicking over the traces, other wise would the lash descend and no mercy be shown. Even the Rev Dyke himself stood somewhat in awe of his curly-headed girlsh-looking daughter, whose wishes and opinions he treated with a degree of deference he had never secorded to those of either of his wives. And so the slow months waxed into like a solitary rose in the garden of the

Mr James Gascoigne made his appear ance at the rectory in due course. He had traversed the three miles from Warlev in one of the ancient flies, of which a supply was always kept on hand at the Angler's Rest. Six o'clock was the usua dinner hour at the rectory, and the Rev Dake had seen no reason why he should alter it in the present instance. He ac cordod his guest a hearty welcome, for, whatever he might be in other respects, he was genuinely hospitable. Three minutes later Margery entered the drawas much as hinted at having lighted on a rara avis," he said. "There's his card, however, and when I tell you that he is staying at the Angler's Rest at Warley, teat, as he himself expressed it, on idling away a few weeks to sketching and fishing, your knowledge of him is about on a par with my own."

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with good breedin introduction took place, allowed Mr Gascoigne for one moment to suspect that they were conscious of there being anything out of the common in his ap-

old rectory deep hidden among the Der-

byshire dales.

Mr Gascoigne at the table looked as other men look; he sat quite as high as his host and his shoulders were nearly as broad, but had any one peeped under the table they would have seen that the toes of his tinv dress shoes barely touched ground. His features were good, and asking him to dinner. We have not had a stranger to dine at the rectory since doubtless considered an eminently handsome man. His note was aquiline, ba not prominently so; he had wide-oper "Ah my poor girl, this is indeed a heaven-forgotten ho e in which you are condemned to pass your days!" said the dark reddish-brown. His dress-suit rector with a sigh, which was but the might almost be termed a work of srt, so scho of a very ancient grievance. "There admirably did it fit him. There were is one little peculiarity about Mr Gas evident traces of shyness for the first cougne," he weight on presently, "which it may be as weil you should be made acquainted with beforehand. It is a point as to which I can readily imagine away, and before long he seemed as nu to be peculiarly susceptible, so much | much at his ease as if he had been in the so that even a too con-clous look or a habit of visiting at the rectory for years thoughtless smi'e, on the part of others, much be enough to cause him pain or sensibly and well on a variety of topics.

Annoyance. Nature, when she sent Mr Gascoigne into the world, was evidently

Loudon and Paris, while he haidled certain the country of the case of th tain questions of the day after the fashior in one of her sportive moods. She conformed upon him the torso of an athlete with the lower extremities of a man whose growth has been prematurely arsought out a quiet nook where he could cartoon.

pleasant, light tenor voice, which had what a great pity: Then he is more creaming the same with the carefully cultivated, and he say as mine. There is no deformity, but simply an incongruity, one half of his body being so atterly dispreportionate to the other haf. And now I may, perhaps, be allowed to read may be a straight and will be the carefully cultivated, and he say as mine. There is no deformity, but simply an incongruity, one half of his body being so atterly dispreportionate to the other haf. And now I may, perhaps, be allowed to read the properties are the properties. The near tends of the points of either a first-rate judge of the points of eithe desire to flatter her. After that they tend to lessen. It is an open secret that had a stroll by the light of the young his lordship's well-known good-nature that there was nothing in the world my Times' in peace"

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casions than one in a way that few peodays later, the likeness—a cabinet-size The Rev Dyke Fermor might have said, in his own case, that nature had which the fragrance of a hundred bygone never intended him for a country parson, nor, indeed, for a churchman of any kind, and certainly inclination had nothing to do with the fact of his being one his home ought to have been on "the tented field" rather than within four tented field" rather than within four the new of long at a demand of the sweet-smelling garden, in which the fragrance of a hundred bygone never intended him for a country parson, mor, indeed, for a churchman of any kind, and certainly inclination had nothing to do with the fact of his being one has been taken advantage of on more casions than one in a way that few people would be likely to forget, and it is oursed or rendered misanthropical by the buffets he has had to put up with. If, it is possible that Mr Gase ignor felicitative in respect of a certain physical petting the form of the sweet-smelling garden, in which the fragrance of a hundred bygone cassions than one in a way that few people would be likely to forget, and it is oursed or rendered misanthropical by the buffets he has had to put up with. If, it is possible that Mr Gase ignor felicitative in respect of a certain physical petting in the mind of a public character; but there it was. Any doubt as tothe perturbed culiarity, he can plead the example of on more days later, the likeness—a cabinet-size much to his credit that he seems no whit sourced or rendered misanthropical by the buffets he has had to put up with. If, is possible that Mr Gase ignor felicitative in respect of a certain physical perturbed difficulty in obtaining it, Lord Cheshunt not being much of a public character; but there it was. Any doubt as tothe perturbed culiarity, he can plead the example of one of his country's greatest poets, who walls of a rectory. He got through his figure, pucing so demorely by his side, duties perfunctorily; his heart had never began to talk of heraulf—of her dreams, been in them from the first, and with her aspirations, her ignorance of the

In any case, he seemed to derive great satisfaction from listening to the confessions of the tender little soul—so fresh, to came into the title when he was twelve years old made up a nest-eag of life and all its burning questions, which was at once amusing and pathetic in the naivete of its expression. The rector and the widow, to whom the garden by mounlight conjured up visions of rheum-tism rather than of romance, had been deep in the game of bezique for some time before Margery—de-ming, perhaps, that she had "confessed" enough for one evening—and her companion went indoors. A little later came Mr Gascoigne's fly. The rector wrung an to himself as to sny one."

It any case, he seemed to derive great satisfaction from listening to the confessed, but that the accumulations of his long minority to her father. "He has been on the sections of the lat week."

"You will refer him to me, as a matter of courses."

"Pardon me, papa, but I don't thin I shall do anything of the kind."

The rector stared at her aghast. "But, surely, you are not going to reject him? "No, I am not going to reject him? but, all the same, I am not going to refer him to you."

"But, if, at the time he proposes, he tells you whe he really is—" "He won't do that, I think. It will not be as Lord Cheshunt, but as Mr

Gascoigne's fly. The rector wrung an easily extorted promise from his guest that this first visit should not be the ed the rector with a deep sigh as he laid last, besides which an arrangement was down the paper and removed his glasses. come to for certain fishing excursions to be taken in company. To the Rev Dyke, in the loneliness and isolation of Whiteapple, Mr Gascoigne, fresh from the world of men or things, and brimful of information, came like a veritable godsend, and he resolved to secure as much of his society as possible while he had the chance of it. Besides, might not certain other possibilities loom in

ing widow henored his roof with her presence. Indeed, there were not wanting gossips in the village to whisper that whenever it should please Providence to

allude to the existence of such a person. over two or three country-house engage

return from escorting Mrs Jenrich home.

'You have formed some opinion about him, papa, I've no doubt. What would

ent means; not necessarily rich, but length the secret dream of his life seemsufficiently well-to do to be able to live without working—a condition of affairs
I would gladly imitate were I in a position to describe the circumstances: At length the secret dream of his life seemed on the eve of realization—his dream of winning the heart of some aweet girl who would care for him, for himself tion to do so. He is a man who has travelled, who has read, and who has thought—three things which do not always go together. He is evidently such a large travelled to himself the Laureate's lines: ways go together. He is evidently worth cultivating, and we must endeavor to ascertain more about him. Its a pity Dame Nature has played him such s acurvy trick. But for that there might

nct smiling at all, "I am nearly sure that I have found out who Mr Gascoigne really is."

"The dickens you have! But how did you make the discovery?"

"The dickens you have! But how breasing invitation to join his friend, Gus breasing invitat

I felt nearly sure that Mr Gascoigne, or prise! the eclaircissement! More than some one very much like, him had been once had he rehearsed it smilingly to caricatured in one of the cartoons in himself, grouping the actors in it after question. When we left the table I the fashion of a tableau at the wind up up of the lumber-room. There, after hunting for a few minutes, I found the taking his ease in his inn, was thus anxnumber of 'The Buttonholder' I was in jourly pondering a certain momentous search of. If Mr Gascoigne and Lord question, the same question was being Cheshunt be not one and the same perdiscussed by the rector and his daughter

toon of the Earl of Cheshunt which she her with the information she was se

gazed at the caricature long and earn- book out of it and take it home to, read. ecclesiastical tones: "It is quite evident, my dear, that we have been enter taining, not an angel, but a peer of the "Dod." ream, unawares."

he appears as other smen are, expect that he appears as other smen are, expect that he looks a finer specimen of his kind than ordinary; when Mr Gascoigne is standing upright, the crown of his bead standing upright, the crown of his bead is about on a level with my shoulder."

Sketch, or fi-h, or lie on his back in the sun and do nothing, without being called to account by anybody.

Later they had music. Here again few more skilful 'whips' than he have ever tooled a drag between the Magazine Seeing, however, that one cannot be and Hu li gham. 'Jimmy,' as his inti- too sure of one's facts in matters of im-

It was a month later, and Mr James Gascoigne, otherwise the heir of Che-shunt, was rectaing in an easy chair in his private sittingroom at the Angler Rest, with his legs stretched out on another. He was cogitating over a very when Mr Gascogne was gone the rector escorted Mrs Jenrick as fas as the gate of Jonquil Cottage, a ceremony he never pretermitted whenever the charm.

another. He was cognating over a very give him credit for. He will quote serious question—the most serious, in fact, that had ever confronted him. He was deeply in love with the daughter of the rector of Whiteapple, and the question—the most serious, in Byron and Tennyson by the hour, and I have only to read the 'May Queen' to the rector of Whiteapple, and the question—the most serious, in Byron and Tennyson by the hour, and I have only to read the 'May Queen' to the rector of Whiteapple, and the question—the most serious, in Byron and Tennyson by the hour, and I was deeply in love with the daughter of the rector tion he was putting to himself was Should he, or should he not, ask her to

become his wife?

He had been hit through his armour whenever it should please Providence to remove Mrs Fermor number two from than once in days gone by, but all this vale of tears, people would not have far to look for Mrs Fermor number the far to look for Mrs Fermor number that the would be was now the would be was now the would be was now that the would be was now the woul ar to look for Mrs Fermor number hree.

Here it may be mentioned that, such a nonentity had Mrs Fermor number two by this time become, and so much did her maladies, real and imaginary keep her to the rooms set spart for her, it had not been deemed necessary, as far as Mr Gaseoigne was concerned, even to allude to the evistance of such a cease of the such a case of the such as suc "I would give something to know who and what our new friend really is," said the Rev Dyke to his daughter on his

'Mr Gascoigne,"
Yet now it seemed as if he had mere'y come here on purpose to court the fate he you guess him to be?" had fled from elsewhere. But, then, how hope of ever being cured. Three years different were the circumstances! At

If my heart by signs can tell, Maiden, I have watch'd thee daily. And I think thou lev'st me well

That he was desperately enamored wa have been—who knows?—a chance for Margery Daw." He pointed the tips of his fingers together and smiled meaning ly at his daughter.

And the was desperately enamined was an intra, neary bread. The lost placed not to be denied, and yet he shrank, with a upon the table was one of half a dozen, feeling of timidity of which he was half his fingers together and smiled meaning ly at his daughter.

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"Paon," answered Margery, who was as they were. One way or the other he

really is."

That morning's post brought him a pressing invitation to join his friend, Gus frewin, in a trip to the East, about "That I will tell you presently. If I'm right in my supposition, our visitor of today is known to the world at large as the Earl of Cheshunt."

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sor, then must Nature in their case have done what she very rarely does—duplicated her haudiwork."

'This is most extraordinary! most tory Miss Fermor strolled over to Jonastounding!" gasped the rector. "You did not say a word of your discovery to Mr. Jenrick?"

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"Papa, what do you take me for i" With that Margery ran up stairs and presently reappeared with the number of "Dud" which, although it dated backsome three "The Buttonholder" containing the car or four years, would doubtless sup, ly widow's bockcase was a volume of "Dod" gave to her father.

The rector's hands trembled a little as the run of Mrs Jenrick's bookcase; (it he placed his glasses on his nose. He was nothing fresh for her to choose estly; then he said in his most unctuous, After she had taken down half-a-dozen volumes this afternoon, and had glaneed easually at them, she took down the Chatting to the widow mean while, a minute sufficed her to find what "Which I have no doubt is much the she wanted. There among other parti-culars, she read as follows: "James Besamething in the eyes of a great many people," said Margery slyly. Travanion Square, London." The words danced before Margery's eyes for

tells you who he roally is—."
"He won't do that, I think. It will not be as Lord Cheshunt, but as Mr Gasoigne, that he will ask me to be kis wife. You don't know the man as I do. You have not made a study of him as I have. He is a strange compound set common sense in some things, and an almost childlike simplicity in others. for all he knows so much about horses, and is such a splendid 'whip,' and can tell you the name of the winner of every big race for the last half-dezen year-, there is a vein of romance and sentiment in his composition which fow people Byron and Tennyson by the hour, and I genuinely fond of me, he is more attracted by the romance of the affair that he himself is aware of. He will go on pretending to be Mr Gascoigne as long Therefore, cher papa, you must let me play my little game after my own fashion, and be deaf and blind meanwhile and ask no questions. That I shall bring him to book in the course of a day follows: or two I do not doubt, and after that-

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as may come handy.

If men were good for n their care and "keep" just women kind to some sort and sense in the matter of Itis the single women, nost needs taking in hand girl sespecially. Some of the put the proceeds of the upon their backs. Pocyoung creatures! Haven enough to know that brig cheeks and calico are more will catch a husband soo orbs, sallow face and satin This is the season of the mankind generally are like miuded that they have sto gala days draw near when organs do not digest, when riates in colic, papa curvet

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upon occasion.

Most men love their stomachs, but

few respect them. But that is where they make a large mistake.

Take care of your stom.ch. You have

Many a woman has gone to an honored gallant rescner, and heard with wonder of the beneficial qualities of Burdock her baking. Her children rise up and call her blessed because she made good noble deed.—[Hamilton Spectator.] of the beneficial qualities of Burdock Blood Bitters is found in the thousands

As a rule men eat too much and women too little. And both are apt to forget that quality has more, or should have more, to do with the matter than quantity. Few women have what may be called the "alimentive sense" properly developed. The average woman seems to consider it her special duty and proud prerogative to cater to that big and mighty monarch, her lord and master's stomach, and to let her own severely

But, even in this era of sookery schools, how often can she intelligently cater to anybody's stomach? She knows shaws, but when it comes to the substantials where is she? And when it comes to the æsthetics of eating, how many of either men or women are there?

Married women eat more than single day. Married women eat more than single day. "Ay, he dee'd gey sudden, puir women, not so much as a matter, of taste as of habit, and because food is lying around. Men must have their regular meals, and what they don't want women will eat rather than see it go to waste.

It is not women are there?"

"Ay, he dee'd gey sudden, puir wan?" replied Mr Graham. "What did he die of?" "We dinna ken vera weet." "What!" exclaimed the Bailie, "did you not send for a doctor?" "Na. We saw he wis deein' fine an' thought we'd jits let him sleen!" was the wis deein' fine an' It is not rious that women become ut-

terly demoralized as to their esting when | cool reply. "men folks" are away from home Whether the for any length of time. family be rich or poor seems to make last summer. I tried other medicine little difference with the women, who almost invariably abandon the regular dinner when the head of the house is away, and drift into the slovenly and Peacock, Stroud, Ont. harmful habit of "picking up" such odds | Two Kinds of Squeezes. - "James," and ends-mostly sweet stuff and pickles said the father of the family, sternl

s may come handy the noise they were their care and "keep" just to hold their their care and "keep" just to hold their "No, sir," protested the boy. "I passed, but it was a tight squeeze." "Laura," and sense in the matter of their meals. nost needs taking in hand—the working the hall late last evening. I have told you repeatedly not to let that young put the proceeds of their martyrdom upon their backs. Poor, misguided young creatures! Haven't they sense enough to know that bright eyes, rosy was at the top of the stairway and saw cheeks and calico are more attractive and him go. He got away at 11 o'clock, but

orbs, sallow face and sating. This is the season of the year when mankind generally are likely to be remiuded that they have stomachs. The gala days draw near when the digestive organs do not digest, when a baby luxuriates in colic, papa curvets with cramps nd mamma succumbs to the "mor-

There is a good old saying that an ance of prevention is worth a pound of The doctors have slain their ousands and the cuc unber its tens ofthousands and the cuc imber its tens of the thousands. Remember this, and respect corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces

When used according to directions, Aver's Ague Cure is warranted to eradicatefrom the system, Fever and Ague, Intermittent, Remittent, and Bilious evers, and all malarial diseases. Try it.

Hints for the Household. Twenty drops of carbolic acid evaporated in a shovel will send flies from the and she has lots of toys."

this rule.

It can do no harm to try Freeman's Worm Powders if your child is ailing, feverish or fretful. Gills of fish, when fresh, should be

oysters this season. All ages and conditions of people may use National Pills without injury and with great benefit.

Or inaman will do the same thing it you ask him to and are willing to pay for the cheek, turn to him the other also?" service.

'I have been cured of chronic diarthesa by the use of Dr Fowler's Extract

Never insist upon the members of combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters. Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates our household going without dinner Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perjust because you do not happen to be form what no other medicine has done ly the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements hungry yourself, and never confide to before for suffering humanity." Pills found in our daily food. A single bottle

Lovell's Daring Beed.

Let no man take fiberties with his stomach—nor woman neither, for that matter.

The stomach is a long suffering member, but like the worm is wind tarray and to dided onto the track and stood there staring in wonder at the approachasing in wonder at the approachasing in the first to wear a robe of pure silk. The stomach are stoned onto the track and stood there staring in wonder at the approachasing i

Consumptive Tendencies are often inherited, but the disease itself may gain a foothold through impure blood, bad diet, unventilated rooms, etc., keep the blood pure and the circulation perfect by means of Burdock Blood Bitters, and thus ward off consumption, which is simply scrofula of the lungs. 2

Mr Thos Boles, of Varna, cut down a bee tree the other day, expecting a sweet find. When the tree was down, much to his diagust, he found neither bees nor honey.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

An Economic Idea.—"Your nucle is dead, I hear, Mr Graham," said Bailie Haily to his friend the butcher the other thocht we'd jist let him alane!" was the to the public.

"I was very sick with bowel complaint last summer. 'I tried other medicines

as may come handy.

If men were good for nothing else in but favorable this term. I suppose you ver's R. house they would be well worth failed in your examination as usual?" continued the father, turning to his old Itis the single women, however, who est daughter, "I think I heard voices in will catch a husband sooner than dull it was a tight squ-" "James

shrieked Laura. Don't S eculate Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all

druggists.
The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is due NAME. The remarkable success achieved in a great measure to a lack of the red these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's ceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 in name and appearance, bearing such

A Young REPUBLICAN. - "You must not play with that little girl, my dear, said an injudicious parent. "But, ma, by add I like her; she is a nice little girl, and Ont. I'm sure she dresses as prettily as I do, and she has lots of toys." "I cannot Fruit should not be kept in the cellar.
The iceman probably knows all about
The iceman probably knows all about father; I play with her. She ain't a enjoy. shoemaker.

Run no tisk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulalight red. Quarts of clams should be shrimp pink. We have no "pints" on receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James

Wilson, druggist. QUITE A DIFFERENT CASE. - Mother (to A wineglass of strong borax water in her boy Johnny, who has been caught pint of raw starch will make collars and fighting in the street)—He hit you first, tion. Of druggists.

of Wild Stawberry. I used about twelve bottles of it and am now entirely free any other pill on the market, and give and all wasting diseases of the human from the disease. Wm McLaren, Clear the best satisfaction for sick headache, system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when but a Nutriment, because it contains no

take care of you. Abuse it, and woo be unto you!

The ancients made the stomach the seat of affections, and with good reasons. Some even go so tar as to center the soul there. It is certain that the hades of the divorce court is filled with cases that can be traced directly to a defective cutsine, and who shall say how many lost souls have gone down to peration who dated their first derefiction from duty back to the deadly frying pain, and thir early fall from grace to the diabolical agency of half-baked dough.

Women desire to widen their sphere. Let them enlarge their house. The woman who invents a new dish deserves a halo or a halter, according to the dish. Many a woman has gone to an honored grave whose best title to immortantly was

of authentic testimonials published by the proprietors. The original letters being in their possession, they can furnish proof positive as to their genuineness

Sight Restored by a Lightning Flash. The Wolverhampton correspondent states that during the heavy thunderstorm of Tuesday a collier named Bates who had lost his sight through an accident, was being led home, when a flash of lightning was reflected on the spectacles he was wearing to concert his distigurement. After the peal of thunder which followed he complained of pain in the head. The next moment, to his sur-

Disorders of the stomach, liver, and kidneys, can be cured by restoring the blood to a healthy condition, though the vitalizing action of Aver's Susaparilla. It is the safest, most powerful, and most highly concentrated alterative available

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

Thrift in the Catskills.

A man living in the shade of the Catin the well, and ever since his experi dy that can be depended upon. of whitewash to his neighbors at two buckets for a cent, and walking a mile York 1v and a half to the creek for drinking water for his family.

Counterfeits are always dangerous more so that they always closely IMI TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has irper bottle at Goode's drug store, A!bion block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b] uames as Nasa! Cream, Nasa! Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasa! Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville,

The Exeter Times has just entered There is no remedy we know of help that, my dear," responded the vain bolic acid upon its sixteenth year, and is under the mother, whose husband kept a shell-fish

" He Never Smiled Again !"

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may 'smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to Purgative Peliets," which never fail to readers that I have a positive remedy for cure bilioueness and diseased or torpid the above damed disease. By its timely

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos-Johnny-Yes, ma; but what's a feller phate Element based upon Scientific goin' to do when he gets hit on the nose? Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon "They have a larger sale in my dis ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-

Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp your guest the statement that if you had 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents sufficient to convince. All Druggists your own way no one but members of and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, the family should ever be invited into Druggist Albien block, Goderich, sole the house.

It is estimated that there are 10,000 RY" to any one sending the best four linguists in the United States, with 1,000 rhyme on "TRABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask the house, agent [c]

when he glauced out again he saw with Christian ers that st.kworms were they decided in grave council that this borrow that the child had not moved, brought from the East, and introduced crime of marriage must be made an ex-Most men love their stomachs, but few respect them. But that is where they make a targe matstake.

Take care of your stomach. You have only one and you don't know when you're going to get another. In these days of development and discovery, nothing is more probable than the improbable, and it is risky business hazarding a positive and definite statement on any subject, but it is aste to say that no man, ever got a second stomach any moe than he will a second soul. Therefore it behoves him to be good to both.

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Take care of your stomach and it will take care of your stomach any moe than he will a second soul. Therefore it behoves him to be good to both.

Take care of your stomach and discovery, nothing is more probable than the gollant of the cab and swong himself down onto the cab and swong himself down onto the cab and swong himself down onto the familiar fashionable colors, as well as carlet, and were so worn by all who could afford to do so—but Nero and the exclusively. Take care of your stomach and it will take care of your stomach and it will take care of your stomach and the that he child had not moved that the time of Justiniac.

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Purple was always much admired by the time of Justiniac and intention of Justiniac and intention of Justiniac and intention of Justiniac and intention of Justiniac an been even to a grammar school. "I can do it, Peggy, better than you," he answered, with a manly sense of his supertority. He got some wires and went to work, while Peggy watched, and soon her snining needle gave away to the stocking-loon, which revolutionized the whole numbers of the west and the longer summers of the west and in the longer summers of the west and the longer summers of the longer summers of the longer summers and longer lo

whole industry. More Trouble May be Expected. If you do not heed the warnings of naure and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the mar-ket for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goede the druggist, Albion block, sole agent. [6]

Baby's Kultted Socks. Materials for one pair :- One ounce of single Berlin wool, one yard of narrow-pink or blue ribbon, two fine steel need-

It is knitted upon two needles backward and forward. Cast on 22 stitches and knit 22 rows, but increase once at the lecreasing one stitch on each side of the 12 stitches in every other row, which forms the toe and front of sock. Kuit 14 rows of two plain, two purl stitches alternately, then three open rows with one plain row between, three times over.

The goan rows are worked as follows:

The manner in which corn is harvested varies greatly in different parts of the conner. In the furrow next the corn. Into this the migrating insects will fall, where they can be covered lightly with straw or any inflammable material and cremated.

The manner in which corn is harvested varies greatly in different parts of the conner. sock is sewed together down the back of If Charles had used Dr. Harpoint is joined like a gusset to form the toe.

Ear fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining memskil mountains has entered upon a new branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and branch of business. He heard that well water could be purified with lime, so he nuccous a secreted, the discharge is accumwater could be purified with lime, so he emptied a bushel and a half into his well panied with a burning sensation. There and felt blissful and happy. It turned are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent out that, because of the dryness of the attacks of headache, watery and inflamaseason, there was only three feet of wa'er ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a renzement he has been selling a good article at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts.

Asphalt Lake of Trinidad.

large part of the supply is brought from at all common Trinidad. This lake is said to have been

small channels of water.

top, and the quantity taken away is con-stantly replenished by the soft asphalt at the head of the list.

days go is to know less of him.

Consumption Sarel Cared To THE EDITOR :- Please inform your use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad culiar richness unlike any other known cuffs stiff and glossy. A competent compacted to send two bottles of my remedy free oil, and the fat of the mitted cut of the send two bottles of my remedy free oil, and the fat of the bide says, "If he smite thee on the Bide says, "If he smite the smith says the smooth says the smooth says the smooth says the says t

press and P. O. address.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM,

Stanley township. The apples, on the whole, are a good crop, and this business has developed into immense proportions within the past taw years, and leaves with the farmers what is badly A REWARD-Of one dozeu. "TEABER) It is estimated that there are 10,000

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION ON SUB JECTS OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST.

Concerning the Corn Crop—The Chief In—
Sects That Affect the Growing Plant, we haven't got no style about us." Concerning the Corn Crop-The Chief In The Modes Practiced in Different Sec-

tions for Harvesting Corn. While the products of the corn crop are The New York World, has so many excellencies that in enumerating them some are liable to be overlooked Among them, and not the least, is the fact that the gathering of the grain may be colayed or greatly neglected without very serious loss, while with the other cereals, especially with wheat, no delay can be tolerated, and, when threatened

in the longer summers of the west and south. It does not succumb easily to unfavorable seasons, and with anything like proper culture rarely fails of making at least a moderate crop. Besides this, it is but seldom seriously affected by disease or insect pests. Of the maladies that affect other cereals there is one that occathe purchase of a medicine which if pro-cured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasuress attached to the stalk that seems akin to if left to develop and mature is quite certain to increase from year to year. To prevent this these puffy balls should be removed and completely destroyed as soon as they appear, and seed from infected fields should not be used. Where the seed is at all suspected it should be washed in a solution of lime and salt, or salt and copperas strong enough to de stroy the smut germ without injuring the vitality of the grain.

The chief insect affecting the corn

plant, especially in the prairie states, is the chinch bug, and from the July report of the Ohio experiment station it is learned that it is now injuriously abundant in certain counties in that state. It is also reported as destructive in Illinois and other states. This is essentially a dry weather insect. The spring brood is largely developed in the wheat fields, and the head. The next moment, to his surprise, he found that he had regained possession of his eyesight. The occurring the considerable excitement stitches and knit 12 rows, increasing one stitches and knit 12 rows, increasing one diagraph of the work so that there are 33 stitches apply of hausted, the bugs, usually only partly hausted, the bugs, usually only partly stitches and knit 12 rows, increasing one diagraph of the work so that there are 33 stitches apply of the bugs, usually only partly apply of the bugs. 12 more rows, decreasing one stitch at the end of every other row; this forms the end of every other row; this forms the toe. Cast on 28 stitches on the same needle, and knit 22 rows, decreasing one stitch at the end of every other row, and cast off. Pick up the 68 stitches on the upper part of shoe, and knit 20 rows, alternative two pairs and the cast of the corn from the side exposed and plow half corn from the side exposed and plow half cast of the c alternately two plain and two purl rows, leaving one deep one in the center, with the perpendicular side of

dweadful cold." 'Aw, deah fellah, left (*) purl 2 together, purl 1, make 1, remy cane in the lower hall tother day, peat from (*), three plain rows, one open low the cars are first stripped off while and in sucking the ivery handle, so row, one plain row, and cast off. The they are gathered into larger bunches and stored away, making a small amount of the best possible corn fodder. Afterward the tops are cut off just above, the ears and cured in small shocks, leaving the bare stalks standing to support and ripen the ears. Where this topping is done be-fore the ear is well out of the milk and the grain has hardened it must to some extent ob the latter of nourishment, of which at his period a large proportion comes from

this period a large proportion comes from
the sap in the top.

The most general and the better plan is
to cut the stalks later on a little above
the ground, and stand them upin shocks
to cure. In this way the whole of the
fodder is secured and the grain gets the
benefit of the sap already in the stalk,
besides absorbing additional matter from
the atmosphere. From eighty to eac hundred hills may be put in a shock, which
should be tied around with coarse twine
two-thirds of the way from the ground to Asphalt take of Trimdad.

Asphalt is a substance as familiar now as are its related substances, coal and petroleum. It is used in great quantities for paying streets and roofine louise. A for paving streets and roofing Louses. A some quarters, but as yet has not become

A Word About Small Pruits by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such unames as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon Trinidad. This lake is said to have been A Word About Small Pruits. As to the profit in growing small fruits, in many sections, the fruits come in the following order: Strawberries, black rasp-berries, red raspberries, currants—although different localities and markets the market of nearly one hundred acres, between elevations close to the hill top. It is a broad surface of pitch, seamed with take imitation dealers may urge upon s a broad surface of pitch, seamed with raspborry on account of its better keeping and shipping qualities. In some localities the black raspborry would be

stantly replenished by the soft asphalt ozzing up from below, which becomes hardened by the evaporation of its coastituent oil in the sun. Night supplies the exhaustion of day.

The method of skimming the great bowl may be illustrated by comparing it to a pond from which blocks of ice have been cut, and the water solidified again by the action of frost, the difference being that heat is the agent in one case, and cold in the other.

Not to know more of Christ as the days go is to know less of him. set about six foct apart, and are among the most easily propagated of all the small fruits. Of late years the current small fruits. Of late years the worms greatly lessen the profits.

An Interesting Fact About Dutter. P. O. address.

otfally. Dr. T. A. Slocum.

37 Yonge St., Toronto, Out.

from the fat of the animal. The fatty globules are carried into the circulation. It is estimated that about 2000 apple bustion, and the oil is then sent to the

"Maw, how I perspire "Dear me, Cara, dou't let me hear

At Saratogo

you use that vulgar expression again."
"Do you want me to say awent!"
"No, you wretched vulgarian; you must say you are "bedewed with heat."

The best regulators for the et mach and bowels, the best cure for bilious sick headache, indigestion, and all affecof more importance to the country at tions arising from a disordered liver, are large than those of wheat, nothing like the same anxiety is felt about it in advance as the time of harvesting draws near. Corn, which is native to America.

Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode rich, sole agent.

> Brenches of Etiquitte. It is a breach of etiquette to e'are

round the room when you are making a To remove the gloves when making a

formal call. To open the piano or to touch it if found open when waiting for your hos

tess to enter. To go to the room of an invalid without an invitation.

To walk about the room examining its appointments when waiting for some

To open or shut a door, raise or lower a curtain, or in anyway alter the ar-rangement of a room in the house at which you are a caller.

To turn your chair so as to bring your back to some one seated near you. To remain after you have discovered that your host or hostess is dressed to go

To fidget with hat, cane or parasol durnfi a call.

To preface your departure by remarking "Now I must go," or to insinuate that your hostess may be weary of you. To resume your seat after having once

For a lady receiving several callers to ngage in a tete-a tete conversation with To call upon a friend in reduced cirumstances with any parade of wealth in

equipage or dress. In Brief, and to the Point

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered

ver is misery. Indigestion is a fee good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one

of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy

heir meals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower-brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a-bottle. Seventy-five cents. cowly

The Empress Victoria, widow of the late Emperor Frederick, has been left in very comfostable circumstances. has the private fortune of her husbandy amounting to four millions of dollars, mostly invested in England, and has the use of five palaces in Germany which are

kept up at the public expense.

Not a Book A ont Mr Goede, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any complaint to which a tonic medicine is ap plicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good results in cases of general debility, weakness, pregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic. Bitters 50c, and \$1 per b ttle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Godenich, sole

A Smith's Falls butcher has refused to supply mest to one of the team councillors who moved the repeal of a bylaw which prohibited farmers selling meat it town in less quantities than quarters. If the baker could only find some cause of offence, what a lively time the poor councillor would have foraging for grab.

NEW SPRING GOODS! DAILY ARRIVING.

H. DUNLOS THE TAILOR.

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS

on hand, at the old and reliable stand, West-st., near the Bank of Montreal. 2041- HUGH DUNLOP

My wife suffered for five years with

that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh reme dies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CHAS, MCGILL Farmen

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D. McGILLICUSDY. Editor of THE SIGNAL
Telephone Call No. 30. Goderich Ont.

his opponents to make party capital out It's in the mild September, and a fall of the rejection of the treaty. overcoat is not out of place.

WHAT'S the matter with Mr Hugh red with, but a hot pot has been set a-Macdonald that his father doesn't get a baronetcy ?

Some of the good people in the vicinity of the warlike editors ought to sit upon the bellicose scribes while the ex citement of discussing the retaliatory measure of President Cleveland continues. The editor of the London, Eng. Standard and Sam Hughes, of the Lindgay Warder, should be taken in hand at once or they will get us into international difficulties Rather than have trouble, we would suggest that the party, and the leaders and rank and file two editors named, be put into a hall with old Senator Riddleherger and John Finerty of Chicago, and allowed to settle the difference between them.

THE latest freak of tariff stupidity United States. In that case Canada he had won. He was stopped at the that at last a system of exclusion pre-Canadian customs house and made to pay \$25 in hard cash for the privilege of bringing home the trophy. Several of the team who arrived with him had also won prizes, but as these were in cash, no action was taken by the customs officer. To be consistent the tax collectors at the port of entry should have lavied tribute on all the prizes won at Wimbledon, or on none at all.

THE elevation to the position of baronet, which was recently the portion tion of retaliation does nothing more of Sir Charles Tupper, once more makes than open the eyes of the restrictionists Sir John Macdonald take second place on both sides of the line to the fact that who received the baronetcy because he commercial relations between them the would not take the inferior title. The better will it be for both, we will not cends to the eldest son in the direct dent Cleveland in making his retalialine of issue, and Thibeault, in his "Life tory message a subject for debate at the of Sir Charles Tupper," states that when present juncture. the Colonial Secretary, objected to confer the title upon Sir George Cartier, on the ground of its heredity, the astute Sir Charles Tupper pointed out that Sir George was an old man without a son, and for that reas in the honor would not didate for Vice President of the United become a fixture. Sir Charles Tupper, however, has no lack of male issue, and the name is likely to be perpetuated in satisfactorily showed that the keeping up Young Charlie Tupper when the elder is of the war-tax was immical to the ingathered to his fathers. For

There's Sir Charles Tupper, At old Sir Charles' aon; And Young Charles Tupper Will be Sir Charles Fupper When Old Sir Charles is gone.

LAST session the duty on small fruits was remitted by the Government, and some of the Ministerial organs attempt benefit of the laboring man is the greated to claim credit for the action. Re- est humbug. cently a duty was put upon the fruit tax; a tax levied by the general government of the commodities that the laboring men as well as other men use. amount thus collected is small, the in- It is a tax that takes a hold of everyconvenience and annequace incident to thing from the crown of your head to the its collection is great. E ther the Govern- soles of your feet ; that taxes your hats, ment was right in placing fruits on the free list or they were not. If right, then they were not. If right, then they were not. the imposition of the duty on the boxes chanical and agricultural operations is wrong. If the fax on the boxes is And now to tell me that to take a lator right, then the Government might as ing man and tax him from the top of his head to the soles of his feet, to tax him well have retained the original duty on the soles of his feet, to tax him on everything that he uses in his frade, the fruit. The paternity of the later and to tax him heavily, is a benefit to phase of taxation was not guessed at, him, seems to me to be nothing else than absurdity." until Mr John Charles Rekert, of Lin coln, published a statement that the little scheme had developed in his brain. The hero of the Louis Sands episode has surely dropped down to small deals if he just present his 162nd birthday, is, failwante credit for the imposition of fur live through the winter. ties on fruit baskets.

THE RETALIATION ACT. FROM WASHINGTON A number of our contemporaries, Re

> President Cleveland's Bold Move Commented Upon.

The Rejection of the Thinese Treaty-The Peusion Bill-Domocratte Chairman Barnum at the Capitol-The Senate's Substitue for the Mill's Tartff Bill-

straighten out the anomalies which exist on the fisheries question, and an ar-From our own Correspondent. rangement was come to between the

form and Conservative are in a state of

mind because President Cleveland has

seen fit to send a message to Congress

asking for powers of retaliation against

Canada, should the laws that now prevail

in the matter of the fisheries be enforced

Last year an effort was made to

plenspotentiaries who had the matter in

hand. The treaty agreed to was recent-

ly submitted to Congress, and was re-

fused ratification by the Republican ma-

jority in the Senate, on a purely partisan

ote. President Cleveland's message

tor retaliation was then prepared and

submitted, but at the time of writing it

would seem that the additional powers

asked for by the President will not be

granted by the Republican majority in

That is the substance of the case in a

nutshell, and why our confreres should

wax eloquently wrathy over the matter

is something we cannot understand. If

the old treaty worked against the inter-

that a new one should be arranged. This

American Governments when the Fish-

eries Commission was appointed last

year. If, after a new treaty had been

agreed to by the Commissioners, it was

rejected by a majority of the Senate, on

purely partisan grounds, small blame

can attach to the President if he seeks

other methods to neutralize the efforts of

At present Canada is all right and its

interests cannot be materially interfer-

boiling over on the other side of the

line, which will not cool off until after the

Presidential election. President Cleve

land has shown that he is able to check-

mate the plans of his opponents, and

that on no occasion and under no circum-

But there is another phase of this

question to which we would like to direct

the attention of cur readers. Away

back in 1878 the cry, "Canada for Cana-

dians," was raised by the Conservative

complete control of their own markets,

necessary articles so that local manufactur-

ers may be secured from foreign competi

tion surely non-intercourse commercially

ought not to vex the spirits of the re-

If the present discussion of the que

HE HAS THE RIGHT END.

tour Mr. Thurman, the Democratic can-

States, confined himself almost exclu-

sively to a discussion of the tariff, and

"I have heard in a long political ex

perience a great many attempt to hum-

bug the people, but of all the attempts that ever I have seen or heard the pre-

tension that a protective tariff is for the

The Oneensland ministry have resign

well as to the States :

During his recent successful northern

strictionists.

stances will he hesitate to do so.

the Senate.

Washington, Sept. 31, 1888. The rejection by the Chinese Government of the new Chinese treaty, which was recently radified by the Senate, has not created even a ripple upon the surface of affairs here. No official notice of the rejection has yet been received by the State Department, but the news is considered authentic. Senators and representatives from the Pacific coast, who are more directly interested in the question of Chinese immigration than those from other sections of the country, express no regret on account of the region of the surface of the senators and we hope you will come occasionally to see us. We will always look on you as our good kind priest, and will never forget express no regret on account of the regood kind priest, and will never forget express no regret on account of the rejection, as the most of them believe that legislation furnishes the best remedy for the svil. It is extremely probable that as soon as the official notice is placed before Congress both parties will begin a headlong race to see which can get up the most stringent measure to keep out the Chinese. The opinious seems to be the most stringent measure to keep out the Chinese. The opinion seems to be general here that the rejection of the treaty was brought about through British influence. Mr Cleveland's good luck has not attended him in his treaties, One week he has a treaty with England ests of the American tishermen, and Brother Jonathan was getting the worst of the bargain, it was right and proper One week he has a treaty with England rejected by the Senate, and the next the treaty with China, which had been acwas the opinion of the British and cepted by the Senate, is rejected by the

Mr Cleveland and his fishing party

stay in the Virginia mountains.

The wrangling which has been going on in the House over the new Comgreswealthy country and it can well afford to numerous than here, and where, in a erect a magnificent building for this, the largest collection of books upon this considered better, atill having been with

"Sunset" Cox savs that New York will surely go Democratic this time. Of friends among my separated brethren, course, Mr Cox does not speak entirely whom I always respected for their charwithout prejudice.

would prevail between Canada and the postage one cent an ounce,

vailed that would certainly give them

so far as non-intercourse with the States was concerned. If a prohibitory tariff Senate charging that the employees of the Chicago postoffice were regularly ast them so tenderly. I have no adequate sessed for political purposes. Senator
Vest retorted by sending to the Clerk's
desk and having read several letters
from Mr Cullom to Mr Dudley, when that gentleman was Commissioner of it, make me feel indeed that the lips are Pensions, asking leave of absence, with between Canada and the United States pay, for a pension examiner, in order full. I thank you all from the bottom that he might go on stump in Illinois.

The Senate's substitute for the Mills of my heart. hill is to be reported on the 10th inst. the Republican caucus having settled all the points of difference. Sugar is to be cut 50 per cent., and lumber and wool amongst the titled ones of Canada. His the interests of the two countries run on are to be let alone, except that 1c. a lb. first superior was Sir George Cartier, similar lines, and that the closer the is to be added to the duty on fine wool. These were the only two items upon which there was a difference of opinion. Some say that the Republicans will not title of baronet is hereditary, and des- have cause to regret the action of Presi- attempt to pass this bill at the present session, but every Republican Senator states positively that the bill has to be passed if they have to remain in contin

ns session in order to do it. The bill giving soldiers who served discharged on account of disease conracted in the tine of duty, the same county to which they would have been een favorably reported to the Senate. 'A manufacturers sympathetic move-

by a witness before the Senate finance pleted at the passage of the act, has been favorably reported to the Senate.

campaign speeches.

Lord Stanley will visit Kingston Proincial Fair on the 12th inst.

opened Tuesday in Cincinnati. New York next winter.

It is understood that the Toronto the wrecking of the Central Bank.

the boat capsized, and she lost two dia- Carried. A committee from the search for them.

was attended by immense numbers, was meet on October the 20th at 2 o'clock. Nebraska, assisted by Bishops Gillespie, Mears. Alex, Wisson Nebraska, and Mears. Alex, Wisson Nebraska, Mea

REV. B. J. WATTERS.

Before Leaving coderich He Receives

On Friday evening last a deputation from the congregation of St Peter's church waited upon Rev Father Waters previous to his departure for his new parish, Corunna, Lambton county, and presented him with a well filled purse, and the following address. The address was read by Mr P. O'Dea and the presentation was made by Me J. S. Mac dougall : DEAR FR. WATTERS .- Our visit is a

sad one. We come to say goodbye, and although you have been with us nearly 9 years, a year we believe longer length of days. On behalf of the paris ioners of St. Peter's church, Goderich.

J. S. MACDOUGALL. P. O'DEA.

D. CURRY. The rev gentleman, who was much af slept in tents during their three days' fected by the token of good will and affection on the part of his cld parishioners, replied as follows: Dear friendsyour visit is indeed a sad one to me, for although going to a mission where the sional Library building is deprecated by although going to a mission where the all good citizens. This is a great and adherents of our church are far more adherents of our church are far more you so long, and liking the people and to their rocky field, the town, and having many very warm heart, but in one place he had too Mason. thout prejudice.

The cotton-bagging trust has been although I have been with you now nearlooked into by the House committee on ly nine years, I would really like to remanufactures, but what conclusion the committee has reached has not yet been When I took charge of the parish of when the bill to pension Mrs Gen. Goderich I was told by my predecessor that you were a good kind people. I When the bill to pension Mrs Gen. Sheridan was introdued in the House it was not thought that a single member would object to its passage, but when it was called up Friday evening by Representative Bingham, Mr Chadle, of India ana, objected to its consideration, and later, when it was attempted to make an arrangement lo have the bill voted on Saturday, Mr Killgorge, of Texas, obstance of the constance of the co party, and the leaders and rank and file have almost shouted themselves hoarse from that day to this. Now, if the worst results possible were to obtain from sage of the bill at the time.

Attracgancial to that the pain of removal, know-helps to lessen the pain of removal, know-her. The Rev E Barrass, M.A., gives ber. worst results possible were to obtain from the President's retaliatory message, a system of non-intercourse commercially way off, but it's coming. A bill has been introduced in the House making letter would prevail between Canada and the state of the poor, and, thank God, I think I did ferences. Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six my duty by them. A good priest always months; 20c a number. Toronto, Wm looks after the poor, knowing that Christ always took care of the poor, and loved with Eastern Commercially way off, but it's coming. A bill has been introduced in the House making letter always took care of the poor, and loved with Eastern Commercially way off, but it's coming. A bill has been introduced in the House making letter always took care of the poor, and loved with Eastern Commercially way off, but it's coming. A bill has been introduced in the House making letter always took care of the poor, and loved with Eastern Commercially the poor, and thank God, I think I did ferences. Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six my duty by them. A good priest always months; 20c a number. Toronto, Wm to be amongst them. You ask the conostage one cent an ounce.

Chairman Barnum of the Democratic tinuance of my prayers for you, and I came to light recently when one of the bring from the Old Land a trophy which bring from the Old Land a trophy which shibboleth would have reason to rejoice.

The latest freak of taril students of the bring from the Old Land a trophy which shibboleth would have reason to rejoice cause of his visit created no end of rusting from the Old Land a trophy which shibboleth would have reason to rejoice.

The latest freak of taril students from the Definition of the He said he merely called to pay blessings on you and your children. Do his respects to the gentlemen he visited. teach your little children to pray for me, This was true, probably, as far as it for if the prayer of the just man pierces ent.
Senator Collom made a speech in the court, surely the prayer of the innocent child, free from sin and harm, will

Colborne.

Council Meeting. -The council met

in the township hall on Saturday. Aug. the 25th, members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and affirmed. Th following jobs were passed, viz: Felker, culvert, \$11; Samuel Pott culvert. \$6: Samuel Potter, inspecting Barker's culvert 50c ; John Naegel, re pairing culvert, \$1 58; Jas. Straughan. inspecting and graveling, \$13 75; Robt. Rodgerson, inspecting graveling (ilen's road, \$1.80; Mrs Webster, medicine (charity purposes), \$2.25; Cierk's order for spikes, 35; J H Million, culvert and cedar, \$2 50; Hart d Co, stationery, \$1 60; Signal account entitled if disch rged for wounds, has loads gravel, \$3 35; and A B Cornell's account was left with the reeve to settle. A communication from the County Clerk ment," is the definition for trusts given was read, requiring the sum of \$2422 97, for county purposes. The followin ommittee.

A bill forfeiting all lands, except right A bill forfeiting all lands, except right terests of the toilers of the land. This is how he deals with one phase of the question, and it applies to Canada as pleted at the passage of the and to the Northern Pacific Railway, which belong to the portion of the road not completed at the passage of the portion of the road not completed at the passage of the portion of the road not completed at the passage of the portion of the road not completed at the passage of the portion of the road not complete the passage of Secretary Vilas has gone west to make \$360; Wawanosh Union, \$121 22; Ashunion, on Friday the 28th day of September 2 annual exhibition at Dunion, \$80 58. A. Malloy moved, seconded by Jas. Taylor, that bylaws be tanber. There will be upwards of two passed leaving 2 with the second to be upwards at the seco \$420; No 6, \$575; No 7, \$410; [No passed levying 2 mills on the dollar for ounty purposes, and 2 miles on the dollar for local purposes on all the rateable The Ohio Centennial Exposition was property in the township, and further pened Tuesday in Ciscinnati.

Buffalo Bill's reminiscences will be published simultaneously in London and New York next winter. lar for S S No 2; 21 mills on the dollar for S S No 3; 23 mills on the dollar for Police authorities have cabled to Scotland S.S. No 4; 23 mills on dollar for S.S. No 6; 54 mills on dollar f who is now in England, for complicity in dollar for S S No 7; 38 mills on dollar S S No 8; also 13 mills on dollar special A lady named Morgan, of New York, rate for S S No 8; 23 mills on dollar was out in a boat near Gananoque when for W U; and 3 mills dollar for A U. mond rings, valued at several thousand borne Agricultural Society asked the A diver has been engaged to board for a grant of \$40 to aid said soearch for them.

The funeral of Right Rev Samuel S. Nathan Johns, that the Culburne Agricul-Harris, Bishop of Michigan, took place tural society be granted the \$40. Tuesday, in Detroit. The service, which Carried. The board then adjourned to

ing, and it is not expected that he will West Virginia, and a large number of several prizes at the Ontario Rifle match, held last week at Toronto.

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Goderich, Sept. 7, 1888.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

or two About New Publication That flave Come to Hand.

THE CANADA METHODIST MAGAZINE.

only Canadian literary monthly. The engravings, which are a specialty of this The magazine, are of very superior merit, especially those on "Round About England," describing chiefe the area. land." describing chiefly the antiqui-ties of York and other places in the fan ous North Riding, and the very fine engraving of the accompanying "Land-marks of History." A touching "In Memoriam" of the late Senator Ferrier. by the Rev Hugh Johnston, with por trait; also a brief sketch of the "Forward Movement" of Methodism in England with portait of the Rev Hugh Price Hughes atreet preaching, will be read with much interest; as also the graphic sketch of life and adventure in the land of the Pharaohs. The writer carried his camera to the top of the pyramids, and to their rocky much light and in the other too little notwithstanding the incandescent magnesium wire supplied by the Araba. sermon preached by the "Old Man Elo. uent"-the revered and beloved Dr. est feelings. There is also a captivating the new school.

In the September Wide Awake, Rev H. G Ladd. President of the University of New Mexico, describes the Ramoto be known as the Wise Awake Re-Fectory. The names of the "Refec-tory Thousand"—the givers—are to be hung in the hall, and are also to be no leas then five girls were born in our printed in Wide Awake. D. Lothrop section. We think our little neighbor-Co., Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM BRYCE, TORONTO. We have received from the publisher a thor of "Mr Smith," "The Baby's Pea Cutting Champions.—Mr Shar-Grandmother," "Nan," &c., &c. The key and Alex. Birney, who are on the

Dungannon.

will be dispensed in Erskine church here on next Sabbath, the 9th inst., service test of muscular power with Moore, a teacher in the high school, Goderich, and a student of divinity, is did this work in the time noted, and can expected to assist on that occasion. There will be a preparatory service held in the church on Friday the 7th. commencing at 4 o'clock p.m.

Any person desirous of having his the North American Life Assurance Co., which is said to be doing a good, safe and reliable business with those who avail themselves of the benefits to be derived from said company.

A meeting of the directors of the Ashfield and Wawanosh Agricultural Society has held in this village on Saturday afternoon, the 1st. when it was decided hundred dollars distributed in prize money. We hope the weather will be favorable, and that it will be as successful, if not more so than on former occasions. The municipal council of West Wawa-

nosh will meet in the town hall on Saturday, the 15th day of September. We regret that Mrs Davidson, relict of the late Robt Davidson, has been in a very poor state of health since the deof her husband. We hope that through the blessing of Providence, she may soon recover and be able to resume her household duties.

Mrs Hiscoxs of this village is visiting her son and other relatives at Wingham, Teeswater, and other points.

The West Wawanosh Mutual Fire Inurance Company held its monthly meeting in the courtroom here on Tuesday, the 4th inst. Chas. Girvin, Esq., presided over the meeting. The Company atill further prospering by an increase with flags, is journeying from Oregon.

Matthew Young, con 2, W. Wawanosh, and the prow and thus lives.

near Dangangon, has been very ill, but through Dr McKay's skilful treatm she is apparently improving in health, although upwards of seventy years of

Mr Washington E.hlm and wife have There are no less than five illustrated Point Elward. Michigan and other points. They are delighted with their

journey. It is pleasing to be able to state that Mr Win. Varcoe, who has been seriously ill for some time, is through good trestment and constant attention of kind friends, becoming convalescent.

Mr Geo. Irwin, hotel keeper is again able to attend to business as usual.

PERSONAL. - B. K. Allen has returned from his second trip across the deep waters of the Atlantic, after an absence of seven weeks, purchasing three entire horses and having a successful visit to the Old Country.

Mrs Allen, spent last week in Bruce-field, the guest of her sister, Mrs Chas

Our architect and staff are hard at work building the new school house which is to be ready at New Years. Great attention will be attracted by a Since he started to build two new scholars made their appearance in the new sec tion which promises, we think, to have Douglas, who is at once the Nestor and no shortage of attendance, and the Apollos of Canadian Methodism-it is in trustees may have to advertise for two a vein of loftiest eloquence and tender- teachers instead of one when they start

Several of our residents took in the excursion to Port Huron and Toronto George R. Watson, who has been a resident here for some months, suffering from liver complaint, went to Toront for medical treatment for it a few Dixie Watson, formerly of Goderich, now of Regina N. W. T., and nephew of Mr R Williams of this place.

Leeburn.

The leap year dance that was held at na Industrial School at Santa Fe, and Mr Mathew Foley's farm, Marlewood, on the Remona Memorial Hall, a beautiful Friday of last week, was socially and school for Indian Girls which is being pleasantly enjoyed by all present, and the built as a monument to "H. H." The Wide Awake children are invited to to thank the board of management, build the Refectory in the school, giving Misses Foley, M. Bogie and Annie Burtwo cents a week for a year. This dining rows for their kindness and attention to hall is to cost a thousand dollars, and is all their guests, which made the party the

During the last three weeks in August hood can beat the Wiarton record, noticed by THE SIGNAL a few weeks ago. If in after years wives in that part of the cpy of an interesting novel, entitled world should be scarce, we think Lee-'A Mere Child," by L. B. Walford, au- burn could supply the want.

book is of Wm Bryce's Canadian staff of Bow Park Farm, Butternut Row, copyright edition, and is on sale at the cut with the scythe 12 acres of peas in three days. This is the best record of pea cutting we have head of in the harvesting season of this year, and is far ahead of the big pea-cutting made in The sacrament of the Lord's Supper 1883 by two local champions who gave a challenge to two Kintail champions for a scythe, but the Kintail men couldn't come our way. Michael and Alexander do it again in 1889.

No. 5 S.S. BECOMING FAMOUS -Regarding the item last week in your Town Topics, anent the young authoress and editress Miss Linfield, it is only just to life insured can do so by applying to any that she also graduated from No. 5 Mr W Lane, at Dungannon, agent for achool section, Colborne, under the tuition of R. E. Brown. That school has already produced a promising young medico, a rising chemist, its present faithful teacher P. Stuart, and the wellknown T. C Wright, now a trusted em-

Saltford.

Miss M. McIntyre, who has been visiting in Kincardine for the last few weeks, returned home last week. Mr Robt. Edis returned from his trip

o the Old Country, last week." Mr R. Shultz, formerly of South Carolina, left here for Toronto, last week

Lord Hartington will visit Belfast on

Emperor William has expressed a desire to visit President Carnot on his way

to visit Queen Victoria. The Manitoba Legislature was prorogued Tuesday by Lieut.-Governor Schultz with appropriate ceremonies.

At a representative meeting of citizens of St. John, N. B., Wednesday morning, it was decided to hold an exhibition next year.

A New England genius, wearing a gay cocked hat and trundling a wheelb on which stands an antique plow decked of policies being issued. There was dass, to Carbon, Me. He says that the oldest in Massachusetts—over 200 years old. He takes up collections and the oldest in the oldest BELIEF OF

LESSON XI, THIR

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vah had delivered th with food from he fought for them as ing mountain; had love and power in come to dwell visibly ernacle crected for H pillar of cloud and presence, was visib Israel, and yet these in Israel speak of the Anak as an obstacl overcome Was ther such utter forget almighty God? Le who reads this a Saviour who w every besetting sin and most unworthy rest and peace and jo you have seen it prov the lives of some who

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(Ex. xvi, 8), for all the servant of the Lord himself. (Luke x. ing them, in the best glorious inheritance, Him, and murmured 3, 4. "Return into death was twice repe to Egypt is twice sug captain just and of ' with them as their ca 12.) Nebeniah saya they appointed a ca bondage." (Neh. ix, rebellion on the part fering and love and God. This God is Israel, and all these but loss for the excel of Christ Jesus my I those things which a I press toward the r high calling of God fii, 8, 10, 10).

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7, 8, "An exceeding unbelievers had to but hear further the the Lord delight in of any power or win bored more abun says Paul, "yet not which was with me him glory in the l 81.) If any ask, Ho light in such as we Lord taketh pleasur in those that hopexlyii, 11.) "The His people; He will salvation." (Ps culin over all enemies, overcometh the wo John v, 4.) "The God's." (II Chron. 9. "Rebel not ag not the people," "the fidence in and obed one but Jesus only rest and peace an Moses and Joshua

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lance that was held at y's farm, Marlewood, on week, was socially and d by all present, and h their fair friends beg poard of management, Bogie and Annie Burdness and attention to hich made the party the A. Thurlow, J. ins being the violinists. three weeks in August uk our little neighbor-e Wiarton record, notic-La few weeks ago. If wes in that part of the scarce, we think Lee-

CHAMPIONS .- Mr Sharrney, who are on the Farm, Butternut Row, the 12 acres of peas in s is the best record of ave head of in the harthis year, and is far g pea-cutting made in champions who gave a Kintail champions for a ar power with the Kintail men couldn't Michael and Alexander the time noted, and can

ECOMING FAMOUS -Relast week in your Town young authoress and field, it is only just to graduated from No. 5 Colborne, under the Brown. That school has d a promising young chemist, its present Stuart, and the wellight, now a trusted em-Nordheimer, Toronto.

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nd genius, wearing a gay rundling a wheelbarrow an antique plow decked ourneying from Oregon, h. Me. He says that the est in Massachusetts— old. He takes up collecwho gather to see him d thus lives.

BELIEF OF THE PEOPLE.

LESSON XI, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 9.

Text of the Lesson, Num. xiv, 1-10. Commit Verses 2-4-Golden Text, Heb. iii, 19-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

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This is the continuation of our last lesson and shows the sad results of unbelief. Jehovah had delivered them from the power and bondage of Pharach; had made a way for them through the Red sea; had fed them with food from heaven day by day; had brought them water out of the rock; had given them flesh to eat in abundance; had fiven them uesh to eat in abundance; had fought for them against Arnalek and conquered; had spoken to them from the burning mountain; had shown them his great love and power in so many ways and had come to dwell visibly among them in the tabernacle crected for Him in their midst; the pillar of cloud and of fire, symbol of His presence, was visible to all the millions of firatel and vet these ten unbeliaving rules. Israel, and yet these ten unbelieving rulers in Israel speak of the strength of the sons of Anak as an obstacle too formidable to be Anak as an obstacle too formidable to be overcome. Was there ever such unbelief and such utter forgetfulness of a present almighty God? Let us see. Some one who reads this has been told of a Saviour who will give victory over svery besetting sin and cause the weakest and most unworthy to live even here a life of the total present and invariant way and the second of the control of the second rest and peace and joy; and not only so, but you have seen it proved in some measure in the lives of some who are known to you. It is a good land they have found, and you know it. But to your eyes there are great difficulties in the way of your getting there, and you say: "I am not able, it is not for ma." Now, what is that but just the language of these ten faithless rulers?

1. "All the congregation cried," but it was neither a cry of victory nor a cry for help; it was a cry of despair, because they saw no helper, had no faith in God. Contrast the

ery of Abijah, and Asa, and Jehoshaphat, and the speedy answers granted to them (II Chon. xiii, 14; xiv, 11; xviii, 31), and be of good courage.
2. "And all murmured." In ch. xii, it was Miriam and Aaron speaking against Moses: now it is all Israel murmuring against Moses and Aaron. "They despised the pleasant land; they believed not His word; but murmured in their tents, and hearliened not unto the voice of the Lord." (Ps. cvi, 24-25.) They had murmured at Mazah and in the wilderness of sin (Ex. xv, 24; xvi, 1-10), and

all these nurmurings were against the Lord (Ex. xvi, 8), for all that is done to or for a servant of the Lord He counts as done to himself. (Luke x, 13.) The love of God which brought them out of Egypt was bringing them, in the best and kindest way, to a glorious inheritance, but they despised it and Him, and murmured and complained.
3, 4. "Return into Egypt." The wish for death was twice repeated in v. 2; the return to Egypt is twice suggested in these verses. At Horeb they made a calf and worshiped it instead of God; now they want a human captain instead of "God Himself, who was with them as their captain." (II Chron. xiii, 12.) Nebeniah saya that "in their rebellion they appointed a captain to return to their bondage." (Neh. ix, 17.) Oh, what sin and rebellion on the part of man, what long suf-fering and love and patience on the part of God. This God is our God; we are like

Israel, and all these things are written for our learning. Paul says: "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord . . . forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto t ose things which are before I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. iii, 8, 13, 14). How few there are like Paul, how many like Let's wife, who though escaped from Sodom left her heart there, and fooled back. "Jesus said no man, having put his hand to the plone, and looking back, is fit for the kinglem of God (Isa. ix, 62); so these murmurers could not enter in because of unbelief, but their carcases fell in the wildeness" (Mes. iii, 19, Num vig. 27-20). Will receive consignments of sound winter apples and make liberal advances against shipping documents. wilderness." (He!: iii, 19; Num xiv, 27-29).

5. "Moses and Aaron fell on their faces." See also xvi, 4, 22, 45; xx, 6. This was the only thing to do in such a case; cry unto God and leave them to Him. How wonderful that God will let us plead with Him and be moved by our pleading. See Abraham pleading for Sodom and the Lord promising to spare the city if ten righteous persons could be found in it. (Gen. xviii, 23-32.) See Moses on this occasion, hear his prayer in vs. 13-19, and note the answer in v. 20. Moses pleads not for himself, nor for his glory, but he is jealous for the Lord and for the glory of His name. The Lord heard and pardoned, yet in after days there came a time when neither the prayers of a Mose nor a Samuel could have prevailed for them (Jer. xv, 1), nor the righteousness of Noah, Daniel and Job have saved them (Ezek. xiv, Daniel and Job have saved them (Ezek xiv, 14-20). "He that being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy" (Prov. xix, 1).

6. "Joehua and Caleb rent their clothes."
Caleb had spoken before (xiii, 30), but now Joshua joins him in faithful testimony, and these are the only two of all the thousands in Israel who were over twenty years of age when they left Egynt who entered the

of age when they left Egypt who entered the good land (vs. 30, 38). God does always honor those who have faith in him.

7, 8. "An exceeding good land." Even the unbelievers had to confess that (xiii, 27); but hear further these two faithful ones: "If the Lord deliable in the land in the land of the land o the Lord delight in us, He will bring us into this land and give it us." They do not beast of any power or wisdom above the other ten, but testify to the power of the Lord. "I tabored more abundantly than they all," says Paul, "yet not I, but the grace of God which was with me," "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." (I Cor. xv, 10; i, 11), I have not the Lord." 81.) If any ask, How can the Lord take de-light in such as we cre? the answer is, "The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear Him, in those that hope in His mercy." (Ps. cxlvii, 11.) "The Lord taketh pleasure in His people; He will beautify the meek with salvation." (Ps cxlix, 4.) And as to victory

over all enemies, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." (I 'John v, 4.) "The battle is not ours, but God's." (II Chron. xx, 15.) 9. "Rebel not against the Lord." "Fear not the people," "the Lord is with us." Confidence in and obedience to God, seeing no one but Jesus only; this would give perfect mest and peace and constant victory. To Moses and Joshua and Gideon, to Jeremiah and the prophets, and the last word of Jesus to the apostles was simply "I am with you."

10. "Stone them with stones." So they would have done to Moses (Ex. xvii, 4); so they were ready to do to Christ (John with would have done to Moses (Ex. xvii, 4); so they were ready to do to Christ (John viii, 50; x, 31); so they did to Stephen and Paul (Acts vii. 59; xiv, 19). Truth is never popular: "I hate him," said Ahab of Micaiah, the prophet; "put him in prison, and feed him with bread of affliction and with water of affliction" (II Chron. xviii, 7, 25). So those who stand for the truth will find hatred even in our day from those who are of the even in our day from those who are of the

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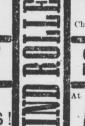
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got even at last with my worst enemy. I'v
made that fellow feel so sick that he is wish
ing now that he was dead.
Smith—You don't say so. And how dis

you do itt
Jones-Persuaded him to have his pictus taken yesterday by an amateur photographer. He gets the proof today.—Somerville Jour



Stranger (addressing an cld colored brick-layer)—Uncle, who's building this house? Colored Bricklayer—Mr. Hirshbug he build de house, but Queen Anne she drawed de plan.—Harper's Bazar.

The Main Spring Broke. The folding bed is apparently unknown in

Virginia.

The other day a tall and rather verdant F. F. V. arrived in town, on a government of-fice bent, and took quarters in a Washing-

ton boarding house.

As it was the dull season the Virginian was quartered in a large front room where the bed folded silently up, like Longfellow's

Arab tent.
It so happened that the Virginia boarder met some friends from Alexandria during met some riends from Alexandria during the evening of his first day in Washington, and when he reached home the hour was late. Reaching his room he fell on the bed, boots and all, and the springs being worn the structure began to close up.

The elevation of his feet, however, did not

trouble the new boarder in the least; he was already slumbering peacefully, and the bed, of course, did not close tightly. In the morning the absence of her new boarder from breakfast troubled the landlady to such an extent that she went with the maid to investigate. The Virginian's door was open the room undisturbed and the bed apparently closed. The maid, however, discovered his hat on the floor, and then in sepulchral tones called attention to the feet protruding from the top of the bed.

The terrified women pulled the bed slowly down, and the new boarder, awakened by the motion, crawled out in a rumpled state. "I beg your pardon," he said, in some confusion, but his Virginia politeness quickly getting control, "I was feeling a little peart last night and sat down rather hard on the bed, and I—I reckon I busted the mainspring."-Washington Cor. New York Press.

The well known Arlington hotel in Washington is in reality made up of a number of once private houses which were made over for hotel purposes. The owner, who is large in his ideas, believes that by waiting long

enough anything can be bought. his hotel, not yet having been incorporated into it. The other day the hotel proprietor came to the conclusion that it would be a good idea for him to get that house and add it to his caravansary. So he wrote a letter

"I desire to add your house to my hotel. State the price and I will forward check."

The owner of the house happened to be a woman, and one wiser than the average of her sex in business affairs. She replied with

"I do not wish to sell, but contemplate enlarging my back yard. Please name the price of your hotel, and I will remit."

Negotiations have ceased.—Boston Times.

A Victim of Monopoly Lady-Poor fellow, you look hungry and tired. What brought you to this condition? Tramp—The iron heel of monopoly.

"Too bad! But you can surely afford to keep clean, though, instead of being so dirty

and grimy."

"'Alas, madam, you know little of the full power of monopoly and capital. They have even conspired against the cleanliness of the

"How?"

been formed?"-Lincoln Journal.

The Last Straw. Tremlow—Gone completely, Siggy
Sigamund—What is it? I saw you an hour
ago, and you were getting on swimmingly
with that stunning Marshmallow girl.

Tremlow—So I was, me deah boy, so I was but just when I began to get over my bash fulness a little she turned around and asked me if I wouldn't like to come over and play with her little sister some afternoon.—Boston

No Wonder. "Doesn't your sister float beautifully?" ex-claimed Merritt in admiration as he stood on

"Why shouldn't she," replied little Johnny,
"when she pads her bathing suits with
enough cork to make a life preserver?"Judge.



Miss Tonier-It's very sad about Miss Livingstone, isn't it? She can't play any more hair at the North Pole.—Baltimore Ameritonnis this season.

Miss Tonier—Nc; but she's just become engaged to a manufacturer of tennis goods, and it would hardly be good form, you know.—

A Spavined Stranger. There was a group of men talking borse in the office of the Hotel Cadillac when they were joined by a stranger, who kept putting in his ear at every opening, and who finally

"Yes, I expect I owned the first horse which ever trotted a mile in three minutes.'
"You? Did yor ever own a horse?" sharply queried one of the group.
"Of course, I did."

"A real horse?" "Certainly."
"Flesh and blood?"

"Yes, sir."
"Look here, my friend, you've heard of a spavin on a horse, haven't you?"
"I should say I had! I've cured dozens of

"Then you are just the man to settle a dis Then you are just the man to settle a dis-putel. Do these spavins break out in the upper or the lower jaw? Don't answer me off hand, but take time to think—as much depends on it. Walk about a little and be

sure you are right. The stranger got up in a dazed way, walked to the door, and as he turned to come back he saw that his chair had been filled, and that it was a cold cut on him.

"Where do spayins break out?" he muttered

as he surveyed the group. "That's according. If I can git hold of the feller who made a fool of me spavins will break out of him in ten thousand places at once, and they'll be gosh darned bad spavins to boot."—Detroit Free Press.

How the Devil Tempted Jim. A gray beaded, weather beaten old darky named Jim Short was arraigned before the criminal court of Decatur county charged with stealing a juicy ham from Hahan's store. After the state closed the old "vet was put up to make his statement.

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"Jedge, I wus jes passin' by an' seed de ham. De debii say, 'Jim, dar's a nice ham. take um.' De Lawd say, 'Jim, you's a preacher, don't you take um.' I mind de Lawd an' pass on. When I gits down the street the debil say, 'Jim, dat's er' mighty fine ham; ain't no one watchin'; better ge back an' git um.' Bless de Lawd! I forgits what he say, 'Jose back an' mind whet Law. what he say; I goes back—mind what I say— hit wus de debil's work—snatched de ham, tuck um under my coat and goes an' hide um behind Mr. Fordham's stable. Den I cum back an' walks up de street to see if day miss um. Des as I gets clos' ter Mr. Cowart's bai room der perlice fling he han' in my collar an' say, 'Jim, whar de ham?' Dat tuck me so on suddent, boss, dat I tells whar de ham and he gits um."
"What kind of a preacher are you?" asked

"What kind of a preacher are you?" asked the judge.

"Pot licker, boss."

"What kind of a preacher is that?"

"Boss, he's de fellew dat stands on de floor and zorts. De big fellers gits up in de pulpit like yo'self, but we little fellers we stand on de floor, an' dey calls us pot licker preachers"

His honor sent him up six months to "zort in the chain gang.—Albany (Ga.) News,

The Arizona Eicker. An Ingrate.—Mrs. Maj. Dubar drove up in front of The Kicker office in her dogcart yesterday and called us out and consigned us to the place which is hotter than this. She

of some persons! Do them a favor and they turn and sting you! Seek to help them up, and they want to crush you down! Mrs. Maj. Dubar a poetess! We will leave it to any unbiased man or woman in Arizona if she knows rhyme from jack rabbits! When we chucked her poem into the waste basket and sat down and dashed off a delicious little gem to replace it we expected a word of gratitude. In its stead we received insults and abuse. Such are some of the trials and heart aches incident to the publication of a great journal in the wild west.—Detroit Free

No Trade. "Look here," said an Austin dude to a newspaper reporter, "you tell me a couple of good jokes. I want to get them off as original, you know, at a little social gathering to night. I'll lend you five dollars if you do."
"I don't think it will work," replied the

newspaper man, pensively. "Why not?"
"I'm so blamed poor that if I am found with five dollars on my person I'll be suspected of having stolen them, and you are so blamed stupid that if you get off a good joke everybody will suspect you right off."—Texas Siftings.

A Dream Interrupted. The sea waves beat upon the shore in never ceasing rhythm, and as the golden sunshine lit up the crest of every wave with a sparkle like that of a diamond, Rosalind McGush looked far out across the water, and a dash of poetic inspiration seized upon her. "Oh, how delightful it must be to pour out the soul in verse when such a scene as this is unrolled"—
"Hi, there, miss," shouted an old salt, "the
tide is coming in. It you don't get off that
rock you'll be drownded."—Hartford Post,

mighty good thing by not being born pet dogs.—Norristown Herald. A member of a western company retired the first night of the encampment when the tide was out. He rose in the morning when the tide was in, and exclaimed: "Jeswilli kins, men, how it must'er rained up the creek."—Chicago Herald.

Perhaps the true cure for baldness is a polar residence. The African elephant that wandered to Siberia became covered with hair. Baltimore men prefer baldness here to

motor, which, it is strongly suspected, is that it will not move.—Providence Journal.

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and cents?"

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"It is a little singular how often the "It is a little singular how often the words come in, or something equivalent, 'That depends.' Whoever produces honey or anything else ought to strive to please his customers. I confess to a very great liking for honey left on the hives until long after it has been sealed. But suppose the bedreare year testing. long after it has been sealed. But sup-pose the beekeeper wants his money, and suppose he does not get as much honey by this course. Dadant suggested, some time ago, that one would get just as much honey by piling up the combs in extra hives until the whole crop of the season was collected (and I am very much inclined to think he is right), and then extract it at your leisure long after the flow is over. This is the kind of honey for the event of the process of the process of the proflow is over. This is the kind of honey for me, even if it is a little darker in color than that thrown out just when the cells are partly scaled. It is a great deal more work, however, to extract it—at least it has been so with us here—and it ought to bring a larger price. Like friend Hasty, I am 'still for war' against raw honey or green honey. Let us have it ripe and rich, dried down until it is solid, heavy and free from all objectionable flavors. There is very little honey to be bought which I should call really 'gilt edge.' Of course, I am now speaking of extracted honey, and I suppose the 'principal reason is that the bee keepers cannot afford to

let it get ripe."

At the bec keepers' convention samples of boney have been exhibited ripened by artificial means perhaps fully equal to any. Professor Cook alludes to this in

is that the bee keepers cannot afford to

Lints About Destroying Weeds. An important operation in the garden is the destruction of weeds. Labor and money will be sayed if all surfaces of exposed soil are stirred so frequently that the germinating seeds of weeds are killed before the plants appear above ground. It is hard to realize this always, or to command labor enough in a large garden command labor enough in a large garden to make it always practicable, still it is the only commical way in which to deal with weeds. In the case of purslane, for example, if the plants are allowed to grow large enough to make any appearance above ground, they have to be heed or pulled up and then raked into piles and carried away, or burned or buried deep, or they will root again after the first shower, and the work will have to be done over again. The purslane, the shepherd's purse, the chickweed and some other weeds flower and ripen their seed in a surus to the place which is hotter than this. She talked so loud and so vigorously as to attract a crowd, and it is only due us that we explain. She sent us a poementitled, "When I Am Dead," and expected us to printit. We found it one of the flattest, silliest effusions ever written by mortal hand, but desiring to please the lady we wrote a beautiful poem ourself, placed her title to it, and signed her as the author. That was why she kicked. She had the nerve to declare that ourself, placed her title to it, and signed her name as the author. That was why she kicked. She had the nerve to declare that she would hang herself sooner than father our poem.

Great snakes and black bats! but the gall of some personal. Do them a favor and they so increase the work of succeeding years. In large gardens vegetables should, wherof horse power.

Following is a list of state and inde-pendent fairs announced to occur during the month of September:

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elaware, Dover, Sept. 24-29. Illinois, Olney, Sept. 24-23. Kansas, Topeia, Sept. 17-21. Idaine, Lewiston, Sept. 11-14. Massachusetts (Horticultural), Boston, Sept.

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Omaha exposition, Omaha, Sept. 3-5. Oregon, Salem, Sept. 17-22. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Sept. 3-15. Rhode Island, Providence, Sept. 22-23. Iowa, Sioux City fair, Sept. 24 to Cet. 3. Tennessee, Nashville, Sept. 22-23. Vermont, Eurlington, Sept. 11-14. Washington Territory, Spokano Falls, Sept. -7. Wisconsin (Industrial), Racine, Sept. 4-7, and Madison, Sept. 17-21. Wyoming, Cheyenne, Sept. 25-38.

"So you want board and lodging here?"
"Yes, sir."
"What is your profession?"
"That so? Well, so long as you are acting coroner, I'll board you for nothing."
"For what reason?"
"Yey wife has just bought a gasoline stove."—Lincoln Journal.

Missed a Good Thing.

A society item says that pet dogs are now clad in mantles with pockets for holding a string of little silver belis around the neck. I mantle silver belis around the neck.

In Case of Emergency.

A Home Made Ice Chest.

Among the many cheap and easily constructed contrivances that nake good substitutes for patented refrigerators is the following: Take two dry goods boxes, one of which is enough smaller than the other to leave a space of about three inches all around when it is placed inside. Fill the space between the two with sawdust packed closely and cover with a heavy lid made to fit neatly inside the larger box. Insert a small pipe in the bottom of the chest to carry off the water from the melting ice, and you have a very cheap and tolerably effective ice lox for family or grocer's use.

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Chinch bugs are reported in nearly every county in the state of Kansas. every county in the state of Kansas.

It seems probable that the postage on seeds, cuttings, bulbs and roots will be reduced to at least eight cents a pound, which is one half of the present rate.

Mr. George F. Mills, of Fonda, ex-president of the New York State Agricultural society, has been appointed by Governor Hill a member of the board of control of the state experiment station in place of Mr. J. S. Woodward, resigned.

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It is now claimed that the mouse pest in Australia is worse than the rabbit pest. The French government commission appointed to inquire into the use of salt for domestic animals recommend the following daily allowance For a milch cow or The Great Secret.

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For people to expect a cure for Indigestion, unless they refrain from eating what is unwholesome; but if anything wiil sharpen the appetite and give tone to the digestive organs, it is Ayer's Sar-saparilla. Thousands all over the land testify to the merits of this medicine.

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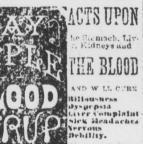
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mile Which Forcibly Conveyed little boy laid his stick of candy on the ntel while he buttoned his shoes. His sis-seeing it, waltzed around the room.

reaching the candy as she passed, and hastily ate it. When her brother had finished but toning his shoes and reached for it, lot it was gone. "You have my candy, miss; give it to me," he cried. "Brother," she answered, "if you ever eat that candy you will have to be the whale and I'll have to be Jonah."—Baby

A Pathetle Story.

There is almost as much pathos as humon in the story of an Albany boy of tender years: Shortly after his mother's death with his father he visited her grave, being carried there by a horse which had *eccently been bought by the father. The husband, standing apart, was naturally in a contemplative frame of prind, and the boy, when yearlief the standard of the power of the standard of the standard of the power when yearlief the standard of the power when yearlief the standard of the power was naturally in a contemplative frame of prind, and the boy, when yearlief the standard of the power was naturally in a contemplative frame of prind, and the boy, when yearlief the standard of the power was not provided the standard of the power of the standard o

frame of mind, and the boy, when unable to stand the oppressive silence longer, lifted his childish voice in an interrogative tone and said: "Ma, we've got a new horse."—Albany

Some one told little Jimmy that when it was day with us it was night in China; he thought that was very improbable and sat thinking about it some time. Suddenly his face beamed as he exclaimed: "Now I know, for one day you took me up town and we passed a Ch.nese laundry, and the Chinamen were ironing with their night-gowns on."—New York World.

The Difference. Scene-Dictation class at school. Teacher -Now, Johnny, look at this. Is that the way to spell window-W-i-d-o-w? Johnny—No, sir.
Teacher—What is the diffe

window and widow! Johnny—You can see through the one, but not through the other.—Modern Society. Not So Very Good

Mother-Johnny, you mustn't play with Willie Hill any more.

Little Flo Sanburn, upon being consured



When to Stop. Mr. Waldo (at a Chicago party)—May I have the pleasure of this waltz, Miss Breezy? Miss Breezy—Certainly, Mr. Waldo; but I am not quite myself this evening, and I must ask you to kindly stop as soon as you hear me begin to wheeze.—Texas Siftings.

On the Cottage Porch. Fair Idler—Good heavens! John, I believe ve swallowed my embroidery needle! What-John (drowsily) — Better swallow some thread and your fancy work.—Pittsburg

On the Beach. Bromey.—Why do, you wish to return to the hotel? It isn't late, and it is absolutely charming in this pavillion. Miss Jinks (with a yawn)—I notice that the ide wants to retire. So do L—Detroit Free

Not Expressed Just Right. "I am so glad your sister enjoyed her visit to us, Mr. Smith."

Oh, well, you know, she is the sort of girl who can enjoy herself anywhere, you know."

Pity the Blind. First Blind Man—Any one in sight, pard? Second Blind Man—No. First Blind Man—Let's have a glimmer. You shuffle and I'll cut.—Judge.

the top, was placed over the remaining stalk. This prevented all contact with foreign pollen; the glass permitted full access of light and the muslin of air. No

access of light and the muslin of air. No perceptible interference with the normal temperature and moisture was observed, as the glass sides of the frame were turned to the north and east.

It has been shown by Italian investigations that the only effect of a white muslin screen on the growth of corn is to make it slender, but with an increase in total weight. This important influence, in the experiments under consideration, was neutralized by having half of the screen made of glass; and, on the other hand, the harm that might arise from confinement under glass was neutralized by combining cloth with it, which offers little resistance to the passage of air and moisture. In a word, the single complant was under normal influences practically, the access of foreign pollen only being prevented.

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The plant continued to grow finely; pollen in the greatest abundance was produced and covered the leaves, ears and ground beneath with a thick, yellow dust. The silk was pollenized in the same prodigal manner, and there seemed no reason why the ear should not mature a full complement of kernels. In the fall the frame was removed, when it was found that the ear which had only received pollen from the same plant contained no kernels at all, while the two stalks which were free the receive pollen from each other or elsewhere had the ears well filled out with sound kernels. Although this is Mother—Because he is a bad little boy.
Johnny—Weil, manma, I ain't so doggene
good myself that you ought to be kickin'.—
Washington Critic.

Pic's Complaint.

Other or elsewhere had the ears well filled out with sound kernels. Although this is but a single instance, it yet points strongly towards the meapacity of the cern plant to close fertilize, and the great adventage in productiveness of cross fer tilication.

How a Wisconsin Sile Was Built. The following description of how a silo

Little Flo Sanburn, upon being consured by her mother for some small mischief she had been shaged in, set "thinking it over" for some time and finally said, in a complaining tone, "Everything I do is laid to me."—Exchange.

A little girl, 9 years old, having attended a soirce, being asked by her mother on returning how she enjoyed herself, answered: "I am full of happiness; I couldn't be any happier unless I could grow."—Troy Times.

Bovine Refinement.

Little 3-year-old Jamie was with his father in the barn. Seeing a large ritchfork, he said: "Papa, is that what the howses eat hay with!"—Youth's Companion.

Snapry.

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How a Wisconsin Silo Was Built. The following description of how a silo was built was given at a meeting of Wisconsin farmers by the builder:

The structure was 24 feet long, 22 feet wide and 18 feet high. It was built at the end of a bank barn, lapping eight feet against the bottom of the silo is on a level with the bottom of the silo is on a level with the bottom of the silo is on a level with the bottom of the base wheeled to the feeding mangers. The silo is built of wood, upon a wall on the side two feet high, in which are set posts four to five feet apart, the tops of the wall. On the bank side the wall is seven feet high. The stills of the building are of two inch plank, one foot wide, held in place by spiking them to the tops of the posts in the wall. The studding. The building is kept from spreading at the top by falso rafters, spiked to the plate and the regular shafters, reaching across to the opposite rafter, two feet below the peak and securely fastened. The building is covered on the outside with paper tacked to the studding, and then with lap siding. On the inside it is papered; then furrowed out with inch strips, then scaled with good matched sheeting. The roof is of out with inch strips, then scaled with good matched sheeting. The roof is of the best shingles. A partition divides the silo into two compartments. The

that way."

Here she relapsed into dignified silence, while I was convulsed inwardly at the thought of a spring chicken weighing five pounds.—Euffalo News.

Sickness in the Family.

Physician—Now, madam, this mixture is for your daughter, Flosse, to be taken internally, and this one for the little dog, to be outwardly applied. Don't get the two contounded; the result might be serious.

Madam—No, indeed I won't, noor dear little fellow.—Texas Siftings.

Machine Felch Cure for Gapes.

Mr. Felch, who is recognized as an authority in matters pertaining to poultry, says: Chickens cough when they have gapes. Feed them with chopped onions sprinkled with sulphur. Blow sulphur dewn the throat—just a little—or inject kerosene oil into the nostrils that they may breathe the fumes of the same all night. Underlay the coop in which they brood at night with carbolated lime; the heat of the broad will cause the acid to be freed, the breathing of which will remove the cause. But first move the cause. be freed, the breathing of which will remove the cause. But first move the coop to clean, shaded quarters, where they may be as cool as possible. A chicken's heart beats 150 times a minute and it never perspires. Sometimes heat is a ways a crown to chicken's then cold. never perspires. Sometimes heat worse exemy to chickens than cold.

Fermentation of New Made Hay. There are several facts, long familiar to practical men, which show clearly that the process of hay making is something more than a mere drying out of moisture from the grass. New hay will "sweat" somewhat in the mow or stalk, no matter than dry it approach to be at time of storhow dry it appeared to be at time of stor-ing, and not a few horsemen claim that it is not fit for horses until after this sweating fermentation has thoroughly run its course.

Agricultural Notes. Agricultural Notes.

The steady enlargement of the area dovoted to eats has been one of the noticeable features of American agriculture since 1870. The increase in the breadth of the crop of 1888 over that of 1887 amounts to 5 per cent., or nearly one and a quarter millions of acres, and brings the total area up to more than 27,000,000 acres. The present being numerically an even year should be a favorable season for apples, and the returns of the season show

generally a good prospect in every important fruit section. The premium list of the International fair, to be held at Buffalo Sept. 4-14, is a liberal are, the cash premiums being \$100,000. C. W. Robinson, of Buffalo, is

Experiments Made to Determine the Productiveness of Self Fertilized Corn.

Professor T. P. Roberts, in an essay on "Self Fertilization of Corn," makes the following statements:

An attempt was made to determine the productiveness of self fertilized corn. The hills of corn were planted side by side and allowed to grow with three stalks in a hill until the ear and tassel began to form. The two weaker plants were then removed from one of the hills, and a frame two feet aquare and seven feet high, formed of glass on two contiguous sides and the top, was placed over the remaining stalk. This prevented all contenting stalk. This prevented all contenting stalks.

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itiself out)—By the way, what are you reading now, girls?

A Heavy Spring Chickwa

There is a sweet little housekeeper on the west side who thinks she knows a good deal about certain things, but whose experience is rather limited. She told the story herein and prover realized that it was a bit of a joke either. "Jack was too busy to go to market this morning, so I went over," she began at the lunch table. "I told Mr. Jones we wainted chicken for dimer to-nights and told him to send me over a nice, tender spring chicken weighing about five pounds. I'll have to send you a pair then, ma'am,' he said, grining at me as if I din't know what I was talking about. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about five pounds. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about. I'll don't want a pair,' I said, 'send me one.' He din't know what I was talking about five pounds. Think of tit I shall tell Jack not to go there again, for I won't be imposed upon by a groceryman in that way."

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the call to the Congregational church. The amount received by J Dickson, Esq., town treasurer, from the liquor license fund, was \$352.69.

The Salvation Army in Wingham is not at present in a prosperous state. The captain is not popular, either with the masses or her soldiers. One the soldiers masses or her soldiers. One the soldiers will from Mr Cullis for a term of years, carries a chair during the march to be and Mr John Murdock is about renting used as a pulpit by the captain,

Parties who were on the street about 9.20 last Thursday evening might have moved to Go seen a lovely sight in the shape of a a feed store, arge meteor, which fell at an angle of about 30°, from south to north. The streets were lighted up while it passed as though we had electric light.

We regret very much to chronicle the death of Mr John Murdock's youngest child. This is the fifth son of which he has been bereft. MORRIS.

Willie Karney, who has been home Omemee high school in a week or so. Plowing for fall wheat is well to the ont and seed is in the ground in some John Arthur, an old Auburn boy, who front and seed is in the ground in some

The following rates were struck for the friends here. current year at the last council meeting : County rate, two and one-tenth mills, and the local one and six-tenth mills. Mrs Dobson, sr., an old pioneer of

this township, died at the residence of her daughter at the ripe age of 86 years. Her remains were interred in the Forestville cemetery. GREY.

Councillor Calbick's son and Dougald Taylor left last Thursday on a prospecting tour to Manitoba and the Northwest. Their intention is to take up land if they find what suits them. The sound of the steamer is heard in

the land and the threshing mechine is making its rounds. A very good yield is reported notwithstanding the dry weather and the predictions of prophets. Mr Palmer, 1st line, found seven of

his cattle on Tuesday morning last week in his 'neighbor's field dead. Some scoundrel had mixed Paris green with and it is to be hoped the perpetator of the dastardly ourrage will soon be most enjoyable evening until "ayont the wee sma' hours," they still played the the salt. Detectives are already at work

Mrs W. B. Dickson arrived home from ed in the darkness. But a little bird Helena, Montana, on Thursday evening of last week. Miss Kate Cormack came sist. We anxiously await the next aphome at the same time from a visit to pearance.—ICHABOD. friends in Detreit and vicinity. Mrs Dickson and sister talk of going back to Helena in the course of a month, and will probably spend the winter there. follows

Hugh Smith, son of Thos. Smith, met with a serious accident last Wednesday day and Tuesday, Sept. 17, 18.
morning in the planing mill. He was Clinton, on Wednesday, T working at the shaper when the board slipped, letting his right hand into the machine. His four fingers were more or less lacerated and he will be laid up for aomè time.

SEAFORTH.

THE FOUNDRY BURNED -The Scaforth Foundry, owned and worked by Mr T. Hendry, was completely destroyed by fire, together with most of the contents, early on Thursday morning last week. The fire was discovered about three o'clock, but before the alarm could be given, and the crowd and fireman collected, the building was so far gone that nothing could save it, and little could be get out. Most of the machin-ery was rendered nearly useless, and all the patterns were destroyed, together with some implements. The greatest loss will be in the distruction of the patterns, as it will be difficult to replace them. The building was of wood, and being very dry, burned rapidly, and made a hot fire. The fire is supposed to have originated in the moulding shop, as they had been casting the previous day. Mr Henry, however, visited the premises himself about eleven o'clock, and made a thorough inspection, but there were no signs of anything being wrong then. The total loss is estimated at about \$7,000, on which there is an insurance of only \$1,500.

Mr John Hannah, 282 packages of but to Prescot, to be there fed at the dister, the produce of the Londesboro and tilleries. Good butchers' stock rold at Kirkton creameries and has shipped it to about 31 per lb., and common stock at Leith Scotland. Mr Hannah's butter about 32 do., with lean beasts down to takes well wherever it is sent,

below two cents per lb. It seems strange that so many lean cattle are being brought to market when the pasturage is so good throughout the country. Calves continue to bring high rates, considering the quality. Sheep and lambs were more plentiful than they have been for some time past, and prices were rather lower, though there was an active demand for all but the very poorest. Shippers were paying from \$4.50 to \$6.00 each for good large sheep, and the other wind of the matter and at once started on an American tour. The authorities traced, him and he was arrested at Corunna, Mich. June 18th, and brought before Commissioner John Graves for an examination as to his extradition. The authorities the Commissioner John Graves for an examination as to his extradition. The authorities the case was adjourned and the prisoner released on depositing \$500 each. Fat hogs are much more plentiful today than they have been for several weeks past, there being over 600 hogs at the east and west cattle yards. Prices are easier, though there was an active demand for them, and most of the grissner released on depositing \$500 each fat hogs are much more plentiful today than they have been for several weeks past, there being over 600 hogs at the east and west cattle yards. Prices are easier, though there was an active demand for them, and most of the examination came around again, but Messett failed to answer his named Again the matter was rectioned. Again the matter was postponed, an. was to be called in Friday. Messett is was to be called in Friday. Messett is absent and will probably remain so. As the United States authorities are not very much interested in the matter, it is bardly probable any effort will be tion of corns. This is the case every inyo dring \$500 The case was sure to get Putnam's sure pup corn cure At dealers everywhere.

Paramount.

Miss Bella Reid and Maggie MacKenie have arrived home from Detroit. Miss Maggie and Kate Hunter have arrived home from Daluth.

Miss Mary and Bridget Doyle left last week for Detroit. A number of our boys are going to

British Columbia this fall. Miss Annie McIntosh has resumed her duties as teacher again.

Mrs W. McKay is visiting friends in Mrs D. Murchison and Mrs D. Agnew are at Stratford, visiting their sister Mrs

Cormac, who is very ill.

Auburn.

Mr John Cullis has rented his farm to Mr George Beadle for a term of years. Mr N. Fleming has rented the grist the saw mill.

Mr Robert Cullis and family have removed to Goderich, which he intends

Westfield temperance lodge visited Willie Karney, who has been home Maitland Lodge No. 304 last Monday for the summer vacation, will return to evening, and rendered an excellent program, although the time for preparation

I take this opportunity of informing the public that I have been appointed travelling agent for the well-known firm of Ellwanger & Barry, the premier nurserymen of America. They have carried on business successfully for the past 56 years, and have 1000 acres of nursery under cultivation. Hear what the Orange County Farmer of New York State says of them: "Our visit was notably a most pleasant one, and we added largely to our store of information. The Farmer cordially commends the great firm of Ellwanger & Barry to its thousands of readers. When stock is wanted in their line it is pleasant to know that we may order it with the assurance that wo shall get it at fair prices and that it will be true to name. They are thoroughly reliable in every sense of the word and all their dealings are characterized by the strictest integrity." Orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. now lives down the country, is visiting R. L. WALTON, Agent. Legal Notices.

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Sheppardton.

Miss Harriet White, Lucknow, is the guest of her cousin, Mary Burrows. Some of our villagers took in the excursion to Port Huron, and report a good time, an enjoyable sail and little sea-

of facts, I must say that the ladies acted

their part, chose their partners and oth

er things usually assumed by man as his

own rightful prerogative, in the approved masculine fashion. After spending a

South Huron, at Seaforth, on Mon-

Goderich, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5.

Hay, at Zurich, on Thursday and

East Huron, at Brussels, on Thurs

Montreal Live Stock Markets.

lambs, 20 calves and 40 fat hogs, offered at the East end Abattior today Trade

was brisk at slightly lower prices all round than were offered last week

None of the cattle sales today exceeded

below two cents per lb. It seems strange

SEPT. 3.-There were about 550 head

butcher's cattle, 1,160 sheep and

Toronto, Sept. 10 to 22.

Friday, September 13 and 14.

Tuesday, October 8 and 9.

Thursday, October 10 and 11.

day and Friday, October 4 and 5.

the 29th of September.

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8 and 9.

To all whom it may concern. Take notice that the Municipal Council of the Village of Wroxeter, in the County of Huron, intend by the power vested in them on the Consolidated Statutes of Ontario, Chap. 184, Sec. 516, to pass a By-law closing up Nelson street in Fralick's Survey in said Village, and making the same into part of a Public Park. Any party or parties taking objection to the same will be heard by themselves or by Counsel at the Council Board on the 15th day of October, 1883, at the hour of 7.30 octobe P.M.

Wroxeter, Aug. 27th, 1888. Village Clerk. In leape yeare ye female shall be allowed ye ights and privileges of ye male.—Statutes of Scotland, Duncan, Chap. xxvii, Sec. viii.

A LEAP YEAR EPISODE.—Last Friday some of our enterprising females deemed Wroxeter, Aug. 27th, 1383. 67-4t it prudent to embrace some of the privi-leges embodied in the above statute. Having secured a corresponding number of swains, they proceeded to the house of one of the neighbors to spend the evening in dancing, &c. As a true chronicler

Executors' Notics.

EXECUTOR'S SALE LEAL ESTATE IN STANLEY.

William Harrison, Auctioneer, Bayfield, has received instructions from the executors of the late James Shaw, to sell by public auction

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1838,

the dastardly outrage will soon be brought to justice.

BRUSSELS.

W. H. McCutcheon, formerly of Brussels, has opened a hardware store in Teronto.

An addition of over 20 feet has been made to the smoke stacks at Ament Bros. mill, so as to command increased draught for the furnaces. The pipes are now over 80 feet high.

Mrs W. B. Dickson arrived home from

JAS. ARMSTRONG. | Executors for Shaw. We anxiously await the next ap- ISAAC SALKELD, Administrator for Templeton WM. HARRISON, Auctionee:



Stanley, at Bayfield, on Monday and Morris, at Blyth, on Wednesday and

FOOD OF FOODS.

4c per lb., but more would have been paid for really fine beeves. A lot of crance of only \$1,500.

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FARM FOR SALE — THAT HIGH-ly desirable farm known as Lt 10, con. 8, E. D. Colborne, containing 100 acres, 10 of which are cleared, and the scat good timber. It is situated on the gravel road, and the brick schoolhouse is on the corner of the lot. For particulars and terms apply to CHAS, YOUNG or GEORGE SWANSON, of Gode-rich.

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TOWN OF GODERICH, and the seal of the said
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