them. They would be better off with a

INTELLIGENCE

WHAT'S UP?

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

Quiet Life is the Best, after all-Some thing about the Public Improve-ments-The Contractor for the Water Pipes Holding Back.

-I'd rather be an old retired agriculturist, with nothing to do but sit on the back stoop and talk to the neighbors. than dwell in the high places of the council board and waterworks committee, and suffer all the inconveniences, trouble, trials, annoyances, and set-backs which have come upon our local municipal legislators during the past two years and a hif, in connection with the inception of the public improvement schemes for the betterment of the pretty town in which we live. And for the following amongst other reasons :-

-In the beginning of the alleged "boom" all was chaos-a state of indefinable inaction and entanglementwhich some are unkind enough to say exists even unto the present day. The aching void was large, and the long felt wants were much needed, so the projectors said, but the way out did not appear clear, and the methods were tedious. tion after municipal election, the lurid light of the ignus fatuus led on the benighted electors, and on the 12th of May, 1887, it was thought the Will-o' the-Wisp had been captured, when

cultural park, with hall and outbuildings, but we have paid for them over and over again, in comparison with what it was represented they would cost; and when you pay too dear for your and when you pay too dear for your gious Revolution in Japan, Spectator; whistle, you may be inclined to value it the fictitious price, but, as a commertable the fictitious price, but, as a commertable the Air? My Brother Henry, and the cial transaction you cannot look upon it as an available asset or as good collateral for the amount expended. Of eral for the amount expended. Of phic; Fatal Result of Morphia-taking, course you have the experience—well- Lancet: with instalments of the Evesbought, at that-but the bank officers dropper, and poetry. don't lock upon experience too dearly don't lock upon experience too dearly The Eusiness Portion of Ripley Almost Totally Obliterated. stowment of credit.

-Next, there was the electric light 13. Next, there was the electric light ware store about 1 o clock Friday morning, and although nearly a year ago ing, and there being a good breeze blowing toward the south, the hardware store we revelled in the fact that our Great
Northwestern Fair was inaugurated
under the beneficent rays of the great illuminator, we have today nothing to
show for it but a stretch of wire, at preshow for it but a stretch of wire, at present unused, and a hole in our municipal of the street, and soon almost every treasury big enough to let out about store in the village was in flames. Will- collector viewed this as an infringement

historical facts?

But some of you may not be aware that there is trouble in the camp about the pipe supply, and that the council is the pipe supply, and that the council is dressmaker; Murchison & McKenzie, between the "devil and the deep sea"—
or rather, that it is having trouble with
contractor Gartsbore, of Hamilton, and
may have to get a part or all of the
water mains from Detroit before the water mains from Detroit before the agony is over. It's a true bill, all the same, I've been credibly informed by furniture shop; J. Martin, blacksmith; furniture shop; J. Martin, blacksmith; I. J. Martin, blacksmith; J. Martin,

3rd of July the representatives of Hard- FROM THE CAPITAL. ing & Leathorn, the pipe layers, came to town, with the intention of beginning their work on the 5th, but the pipe was Latest Political and General not to hand, and telegraphic communication with Mr Gartshore elicited the fact that he wanted a further extension of The Question of Idiol immigration—wov time to the 15th inst. This was also erament Savings Banks—Cheking time to the 15th inst. This was also agreed to, on condition that Mr Gartshore indemnified Harding & Leathorn for the delay in their prosecution of work, and the 15th July was duly nominated in the bond. On the 16th the pipe-layers were on hand, but the pipes and other undesirable immigration, that again failed to connect, and a meeting of I have looked into the law and interthe waterworks committee, followed by a General may "whenever he sees fit" special meeting of the council, was he'd to determine what was to be done to fill the landing of immigrants at any port. This long telt want.

TO COUNTY

I understand the upshot of the the insane, idiot, deaf, dumb or infirm, the insane, idiot, deaf, dumb or infirm, when not one of a family, shall only be affair was that the engineer was instructed to communicate with a firm in De-land upon the master of the troit, and endesvor to obtain a quantity vessel giving a bond of \$300 each under-Gartshore is able to fill the bill. And body to indemnify against all expense that's about the shape of things up to incurred in supporting these immigrants.

-I have heard it said that Gartshore wants to relinquish his contract, and il he does so, and it is found necessary to import the whole of the pipe required from the United States, the question of who pays the duty will be solved to the detriment of the ratepayers of Goderich, as the increased cost for the entire lot Month after month, and municipal elec- of pipes laid down at Goderich will foot up to about \$3 000.

-And the end isn't yet.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

that a funeral procession is a 2.40 trot to the progress that has since been made.

Cathay, Fortnightly; The Patriotism of a Hereditary Peerage, National; Correspondence of Sir Henry Taylor, Blackwood; Some Ideas of Scpenhauer, Gentleman's; The Letters of Charles

Gentleman's; The Letters of Charles

The Glengarry Case. gosy; Vagartes of Speech, and a Reli. cil

the neighbors, and it occurred in this wise:

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News from Ottawa.

off Canadians-Civil Service

From our regular Correspondent. OTTAWA, July 17. There is so much talk about paupe is the pauper immigration clause.

Then there is a clause directing that

of 4-inch piping there, sufficient to enable taking in the event of such immigrant the pipe layers to keep at work until a Province, municipality or charitable This bond is to be required of the master of a vessel by the medical superintendent at quarantine and is to be de-posited with the Receiver General at Ottawa. Strange to say I found that not a single such bond had ever been taken. Everyone knows that infirm and stricken immigrants are continually support and the medical superintendent at Grosse, must, therefore, have neglected his duty, notwithstanding that we increased his salary this year from \$1,600 to \$2,400 and gave an assistant at \$1,200. But as a matter of fact he merely boards a vessel and enquires of the ship's surgeon and captain if there

shall in election cases be final. Mr Pur-

cell is, therefore, secure in his seat. GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANKS.

four to three per cent. This announcehas apparently created a run on these

CHOKING OFF THE CANADIANS. side returning home each evening. The ing hands worked vigorously, but de- of the Contract Alien Labor Act, which left of them." Another farmer who at-The waterworks is more badly tangled up than either of the other two coherens. At recent Laminformed by the schemes. At present, I am informed by the neighbors, that the town council doesn't know whether it is afoot or a-horseback, or in a birch-bark cappe. You all know dwellings with scarcely any clothing, and reside on the other, at Detroit, and reside on the other at Detroit, and reside on the other, at Detroit, and reside on the other at Detroit, and reside o success. And you know that last year another lot was purchased on the harbor flats, and that a test hole was put down.

And you know that the test hole was to the flames there is correctly and all the test of the flames there is correctly and all the flames there is correctly and the Windsor establishments, and hundreds of Windsor people sarn their daily need of Windsor people sarn their daily need of Windsor people sarn their daily need in Detroit, which is only four minutes of Queen and Huron streets, nobly stood sail from the Ontario shore. If the Detroit of the test of the tire, and had it succumbed to the test of the tire, and had it succumbed to the test of the tire, and had it succumbed to the flames there is correctly and another to the Windsor establishments, and hundreds of Windsor people sarn their daily need in Detroit, which is only four minutes the Cennedy, grocer, Thomas Hughes, F Norton and Mrs J Vincent.

And you know that the test hole was put down. Of course you do, for aren't these all stone, general merchants; T. W. Davis, distillery could be turned back from Onhardware and tinware; James McLeod, tario because they live in Detroit and boots and shoes and hardware; Jackson cross overy morning to Canada. The cross overy morning to Canada. The Minister of Customs, who is the only Cabinet minister left in Ottawa said yes-The medicine dealers everywhere. terday he would enquire into it. MR LOWE PROMOTED.

Dr Tache, Deputy Minister of Agri

CAPITAL GOSSIP There are, it is stated, 8000 Icelandic mmigrants in the Northwest, or a tenth

British Columbia has offered to form fishing village with farms attached for 50 Scottish Crofters. providing the British Government furnish each with \$500, on his arrival.

Department, has been appointed inspector of Customs for Manitoba. His predecessor Mr Mingays has resigned. The resignation of nearly all the offi-

Capt Geo. H. Young, of the Interior

Quebec. July 17. — The Salvation Army proceeded to St Feye parish to Farmer Watters', five miles out of town, last evening, to hold an outdoor meeting. They took their brass band with them and a number of friends and sympathisers. It was eight o'clock when they reached the place. From some portions of the bush stones came pouring in othem, when several bandsmen reported themselves injured. Captain Brice felt that they were giving no offence, but Serious Encounter with a Mob. the Wisp had been captured, when the bylarw for the agricultural park, the electric with and the waterworks were electric with and the waterworks were to mand.

The number of The Living Age for That was over fourteen months ago today, but there are a large number of the neighbors who are beginning to think the neighbors who are beginning to think the neighbors who are beginning to the neighbors who are beginning to think to the progress that has since been the progress that they were giving no offence, but that they were giving no offence, but that they were giving no offence, but the they were giving no offence, but that they were giving no offence, but that they were giving no offence, but that they were giving no offence, but they were giving no offence, but them they were giving no offence, but them they were brought there to insult them. Say the product of the finished, exported the mexplored and of the progress of the prising the explored by Dr Junker, has hitherto been the proposed and of the progress of the product of the finished, puty Minister.

The GLENGARRY CASE.

The discussion in this important case refused leave to appeal from the Supreme refused leave to appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada, and declares that in Court of Canada, and declar Court of Canada, and declares that in the opinion of the Queen's Privy Council the pinion of the Queen's Privy Council the judgment of our Ottawa court that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the placing of timplates and the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the placing of timplates and the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the placing of timplates and the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that life was in danger, several large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the council that large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the Albert Nyanza in the council that large important to know if the Albert Nya bulldog revolvers were drawn by several | co young men in the army.

> FIVE SHOTS WERE FIRED at the assailants in quick succession, and During last session Sir Charles at the assailants in quick succession, and this created a general stampede of the

Tupper annouced that the government enemy. The drivers of the omnibuses ment intended to reduce the rate of interest on Savings Banks deposits from them received a serious wound. This ended the melee and no more trouble occurred. Some of the Army officers Ripley was partially destroyed July 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 3. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 4. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 4. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 4. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started at McLeed's hardware stores bout 1 destroyed 5. The fire started 4. The fire started 5. T those in omnibuses, except one who caught it in the leg. A leading farmer there said this morning that religious toleration is one thing, but the presence of the Army on St Foye heights is too much to bear. "I will," said he excitedly, "if they ever go there again

SWALLOW THEM UP in one mouthful, so that nothing will be world. tended the meeting said he saw nothing This wrong. The stones were fired by boys, he law and if it had not been for the band the confectioner, of St Patrick street, Que-

Inland Revenue Collector Caven, of of the world the competition of those Stratford, was in Clinton on Monday week, on his way to the township of Stephen, where he seized an illicit still. culture has been superannuated and Mr arrested the owner, had him tried and John Lowe, Secretary of the Department sentenced to one month's imprisonment promoted to the vacancy. Mr Lowe is and a fine of \$100. The still was found an Englishman, and has been 17 years in on the farm of Mr Stephen Middleholt, an Englishman, and has been 17 years of the Department. In 1847 he was a reporter on the Montraal Gazette, and is porter on the Montraal Gazette, and is had been worked by his sons, and not had been worked by his sons, and not

THE "WHITE PASHA." therefore, is of no material advantage to

GENERAL

of the whole population of Iceland, and Mysterious Individual Marching more are on their way out. on Khartoum

> Declared to be Henry Mestabley, the Ex-plorer—The British Government Said to Have Positive Information on the Subject.

The resignation of cearly all the officers in the Governor General's Foot Guards here is the reigning military sensation.

Mr Dickey the Conservative candidate was returned in Cumberland by 750 majority over the Third Party candidate. The new member is a son of Senator Dickey. He is a pledged Prohibitionist.

Nutices of applications for divorce are invited to give their in the result of the conservative candidate. The new member is a son of Senator Dickey. He is a pledged Prohibitionist.

Nutices of applications for divorce are immediate aid, but the rescue of Lupton in the real object of the capture. All the Conservative farmed and there makes the profit, while the content of that the White Pasha reported in the there and there makes the profit, while the characteristics in the White Pasha reported in the there and there makes the profit, while the characteristics in the White Pasha reported in the White Pasha reported in the Value of the farmers, those who buy from him, either directly or indirectly, pay it. That in times of scarcity the farmer who purchases feed for his cattle pays the duty upon it is beyond question. The rule is illustrated in the case of corns. In 1882 a Parliamentary committee encapture. All the Conservative farmers who were invited to give their Notices of applications for divorce are published in the Gazette of Wm, G. Lowry, of Huntley, in Carlton, Ont, from his wife Florence nee Moorhead; of Bennet Rosamond, of Almonte, from his wife Ella Alexine Louisa Bagwell, formerly of Hamilton but at present in the United States. All on the ground of adultery. This promises a large crop of divorce cases for next season.

The relief of Emia Bey, who needed no immediate aid, but the rescue of Lupton Bey, Slatin Bey, Neufeld, a German, and continue that the tariff had increased the price of corn. Several other Europeans whose terrible and of George M. Bagwell, formerly of Hamilton but at present in the United States. All on the ground of adultery. This promises a large crop of divorce cases for next season. prisoners at Khartoum. It appears that sen as in what it had to duy. One may one geographical problem which awaited solution has already been settled by the experience with regard to corn. He expedition. Stanley had himself be lieved that the Aruwimi River flowed that the Aruwimi River flowed that the consumer has been increased to the consumer has been increased to the consumer has been increased to the consumer has nmunicates with the Muta Nzige, wool on the free list. The arrange

will content himself with going straight back from Wadelai by the way he came other day, a di

without a serious effort to utilize his exceptional resources in some brilliant ex-White Pasha is awaited with the keenest

From the Toronto Mail.

The tarmers in Eastern Ontario, with a large number of their brethren in the northern and western parts of the province, are now experiencing the beauties of restriction, such as they are. It was long ago decided that Ontario cannot wheat at a profit. The competition of the West, together with the vast productions of India and Russia, have late David Kennedy, who, with his talbrought down the price of that cereal, and no tariff imposed by Canada can so in all lands by his gift of Scottish song, increase the market quotations as to make may be interested to know that a massive wheat growing by the Ontario agricul- stone has been erected over the grave in the test of the fire, and had it succumbed to the flames there is scarcely any doubt dynamited to increase the flow, without appreciable results. And you know that the esting personal appreciable results. And you know that the best of the flames there is scarcely any doubt to the flame Labora Act in the same spirit as prompted the Port Huron official see what a peck of trouble would ease whet a peck of trouble would ensure the flame Labora Act in the same turist a paying business. This being turist a paying business. The flame case, beef-raising to the case, beef-raising to the control turist a paying business. This being turist a paying business. This being turist a pa painless. Don't you forget to get Put-nam's Corn Extractor, now for sale by be a little higher for animals and their Counterfeit \$5 no products than for grain; but Canadian exports have to meet in the great market lated in Toronto. Several of these notes

Taxed Raw Material

from other countries. When we produce in abundance the raw material, that is to say, the corn, oats, and hay for feeding of the cattle, stamped according to the regulations of south of him. But at a time of scarcity the conditions are altered. countries the falling off of the supply of course sends up the price. In Canada, course sends up the price. In however, this is not the end of the mathimself, he was given the lowest punishment that the law allows. Constable ter, for the farmer is compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about ter, for the farmer is compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about ter, for the farmer is compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about ter, for the farmer is compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet the compelled to meet the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about the compelled to meet three miles from Tilbury Centre at about three miles from Tilbury Centr

surplus and prices roling low, than with just enough, or not enough, with prices high. The value added by the tariff to their crops is thus purely fictitious and cannot be realized upon. Where, how-ever, there is in fortunate localities a surplus during a period of scarcity and of artificially high prices, a few farmers may get more for their produce by the amount of the duty than would be the case were there no duty. But the agri-London, July 16.—An attache of the cultural community, as a whole, does not British Foreign Office said to-day that Government had positive information here and there makes the profit, while the

The latter is believed to communicate it intimated, benefits the industries con with Lake Tanganyika, on which small cerned and those who use their products English built steamers already ply; and -that is everybody. If free tin plates if these connections actually exist and and free wool encourage the making of are practicable, there is almost an untin cans and of woollen goods, free feed
broken water highway from the mouth of
the Zambesi to that lake region which,
though not the centre is the real heart last in these dark of described. though not the centre, is the real heart larly in these days of drought, when Caof Africa. Perhaps, however, even if Stanley has turned his steps from this region for the present, he will explore it later, after he has joined Emin at Wade- tion such as this, the Finance Minister, lai, which he intends doing after he has rescued the prisoners at Khartoum. It reacted the prisoners at Khartoum. It is unlikely that a man of Stanley's stamp will content himself with going straight of intoxicants. As pointed out the other day, a distiller on exporting his products is refunded the amount of the duty he has paid upon the corn importplerations, and the next news of the ed for his use. No such refund is allowed to the farmer who imports corn to interest in every portion of the civilized feed cattle for exportation. Mr Foster will see that if the duty on corn increases the cost of producing whiskey it must also increase the cost of producing cattle If it is necessary to refund the duty to the distiller, why, unless distilling more important industry than stock-rais ing, is it not refunded, or, what is better, not collected, when used in the feeding of cattle?

> The many friends in Canada of the ented family, delighted his countrymen

Counterfeit \$5 notes on the Bank of have been recently presented at the counters of the Bank of British North America and the Imperial Bank. Every the farmer competes on equal terms in the market with his neighbor to the counterfeit and will not be south of him. But at a terms to the counterfeit and will not be south of him. The public is warned to look out for counterfeit \$5 notes on the Bank of

A murder and robbery was committed wise:

The original intention of the council and engineer Chipman was to have the contract for the water pipes so that the date of delivery in Goderich would not be later than June 15th. Alexander Gartshore objected to tender for the pipes, owing to pressure of business, unless the date was set for July 1st. To suit the existing condition of affairs this change of date was self or July 1st. To suit the existing condition of affairs this change of date was allowed by the water-gorks committee and engineer. On the

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RK IS DONE AT SIGNAL

He came the next day, but Minnie was not able to see him-nor the next, nor the next. The poor girl's nerves had received a shock from which they could not easily recover. But soon the s.rength of her constitution re-asserted i.self, and she pecame her own bright self once more—how bright, how strong, how beautiful! She was a constant source of admiration to me, who had never seen any one like her, so full she was of health, energy, life gaiety. Why, my quiet little house seemed transformed as she ran singing up and down the ahine! And how willing she was to go for long walks, to hunt up pretty flowers or anything uncommon for me to copy for my painting, in which she took the deepest interest!

I had not been mistaken in my anti-

cipations as to the behavior of Snail-Everybody did speak about Minnie; but, strangely enough, my feeling was, "I dare say they are all because they haven't a niece like

Mr Dene was a constant visitor; scarcely a day passed without our seeing him. And I did not wonder at it. Who could have resisted Minnie? He often came when she was out, and would sit and talk to me while I painted; he often read to me too, and we had long enjoyable discussions on what he read until Minnie's return : and then, as was natu saw it all, looking on with mingled feelthat; and I thought that, if ever a girl was to be envied, she was that girl. I was of course an old maid, and had no business with feelings such as theirs. I do not say I felt the fire, fury, and pas sion of the earlier years of my life, but I felt as if all life's brightness centered in Mr Dene's visits; my first though, every morning was, "Will he come to-day?" -my last thought every evening, "Will he come to-morrow?

Thus the weeks rolled away till seven were numbered with the past. The great order of the Duke of Largelands was appraaching completion; so alas was Minnie's visit—both of which the same arrival of the Indian mail, and Minnie had gone down to the town, for she was too impatient to wait for the postman-which rather surprised me, for I had never seen her so anxious about the post

I sat painting, thinking rather sadly Soon Minnie over things in general. would be away, and in all likelihood I should never see her again. In another year she would be going to India, though once I had hoped she might be settled near me; but Mr Dene had not spoken, as I expected he would, and lately he had not been such a frequent visitor at the cottaga, I knew Minnie had not re-fused him, wecause when I endeavored to ascertain the state of her affections to ward him, she had put me off with a laugh and said that she would not tell me until he had disclosed his feelings toward her. I had noticed nowever that for the past few days she had seemed restless and anxious, and, judging her heart by my own, I longed for him to

I was thinking about it even more than usual one fair September forenoon, as I sat at the open window of my paint-room, trying to concentrate my thoughts glass before me, which I was coppying upon one of the last pieces in the Duke's desert-service but I fear, in spite of all my efforts, those thoughts were too often straying up the glen to where in the distance I could see the trees of the garden where that rose had first opened its beauty to the sun-the garden of Fern-Mr Dene had brought it the evening before, and, after giving it to me with one of his sweet smiles, telling me that he had been watching its deve-lopment with anxiety, as he had chanced had strolled up and down the garden paths together—Minnie was spending the evening with a friend—talking of many things till the twilight fell, and Minnie had not returned. I noticed that he seemed a little absent at times, as if there was something he wished to say, but yet could not make up his mind Then when the garden gate opened and Minnie entered, he sudden-ly bade us both good night and went

Somehow I felt as if he would come and tell me what he wanted to say on the previous night—would ask me if he had my permission to pay his addresses to Minnie. Why should he not? Impatiently I asked myself the question, rising to my feet the passing my hand over my forehead. There was a mirror opposite, and involuntarily glanced at the reflection in it-at the must own it-almost pretty face crowned with its wavy dark brown hair; and I wished—ch, how I wished that the mirror really spoke the truth as to years, that I was really no older than I looked! Then I told myself that I was very weak and silly, that at my age I ought to be ashamed of myself for such weakness, and resolutely set myself to centre all my thoughts and energies on reproduc-ing the lovely bues of the delicate rose on the Duke of Largelands' porcelain.

For ten or fifteen minutes I painted diligently, then a ring at the front door bell made me step, with my pulse beating violently. Of Course I had known he would come; my instinct had not de-ceived me. I knew he wanted to speak about Minnie the night before, but could not summon up sufficient courage to do Now he had come, so I must nerve myself to play my part, which I did by casting a glance up the glen towards the woods that that sheltered Gerndale, and thinking how welcome I should always be when Minnie was mistress there.

Thus strengthened, I was able to go through the ordea! well. I welcomed him gracefully, though I say it myself; and, as he seemed interested in the pro-grees that the rose had made towards being immortalized, I chatted about it as if life had no dearer interest for me than the Duke of Largelands' china. Of course this could not last; so by-and-by we sat down—I beside my table, he in the shadow of the window-curtains; it

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and then he said, in an abrupt tone spoken of bim over and over again which I had never heard him adopt be-

mind set at rest."

He stopped, and, to conceal the trembling of my hand, I pretended, by rubbing my brush round and round on my palete, to be beading the tints together. I lowered my eyelids so that I looking at him, and thus fortified, I said looking at him, and thus fortified, I said ouieity—

"Yes—until your mind is set at rest, and—"

"You must have noticed," he went on desperately—"You must have noticed auntie to come and live with me."

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know, nor shall ever know how I then had the courage to look up and steadily meet his eyes—"I have noticed it."

He glanced at me swiftly, as though he was puzzled, I thought; then he

went on-"I am glad you have noticed it, because it makes my task less difficult. Had I only thought so, I would have spoken to you last night, but so much depends on your answer—all my life's happiness—that I—that I—But now, Miss Leicester, your words encourage metabone."

to hope."
"No, uo, Mr Dene"—how unnatural my voice sounded in my own ears !cannot encourage you to hope." His face fell, while I went on desperately, "you see I am peculiarly situated as regards Minnie." "As regards Minnie!" he interrupted.

'I thought-" 'Her parents are in India," I went on not heeding his words; "and, before I can communicate with my sister and receive her letter in reply, seven weeks will have to elapse; and I—"

"But—pardon me," he interrupted again—I don't see why in this case Minnie's perents need to be consulted—

so old, never before had I felt quite thirty-six, but I did then, as I rose from my chair and stood facing "Mr Dene, pardon me if my notions seem old-fashioned; but never while she is under my care can I consent to allow anyone to pay his addresses to my niece without first consulting her parents.

To this hour I can see the strange bewildered expression of his face, the bright look in his eyes as he fixed them

on me.

'Pay his addresses to your niece!' he echoed slowly.

'Miss Leicester—Olive—have you been so blind then? Did you think it was Minnie whom I came to

I can hardly tell what followed. heard him say that as the train steamed into the station on that terrible July night he had seen me under the lamp, and my face had attracted him, but my rapturous greeting of Minuie had given him a strange thrill. He too was com-ing as a stranger in a strange land—he too had escaped from a fearful danger; but no leving rapturous words had wel-comed him—had he perished, no one would have mourned his loss in that

"And, my interest thus excited," l heard him go on, as I stood half in dream-land, half on earth, "every day you grew more and more dear to me—every day I learned more and more to esteem the gentle virtues of your character— cheerfulness, your patient toil, your un-selfish love for your beautiful niece—un-til I felt that, unless I could win you for my own, not all that the world had given me could have any value for me. Now I have spoken-now I have told the love of my heart that nover really loved before! Tell me, Olive—tell

I did not say it in words-I suppose my eyes spoke for me; while I saw the answering light of love in his. But, before we had time to advance, I had time to speak, the door opened, and Minnie dashed into the room with an open letter in her hand, and, rushing up to me, threw her arms around my neck.

an-words cannot tell how happy !" "Charley Lightfoot?" I repeated, in

dazed, uncertain manner.
"Yes; he asked me just before I came here, but of course I couldn't say 'Yes' till I had asked papa and mamma; and equally of course I could not accept Mrs Lightfoot's invitation to go with them to the Continent; so I came to you. Don't be angry, suntie! I am so glad I came to you; I have been very happy, and—"

Bodily health and right for the so-ciety of women who wasn't fretful, tire-some, unhealthy in mind and body, and altogether a burden to the earth. Women should like women, of course, but they should like men better.—New York Star.

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My speech was cut short by a clear

"Lord Brightses! Lord Brightses wanted me to go with them this summer; but he is such a dreadful old drone. Do forgive the language, suntie; remember that the very happiest girl in England caunct be expected to think of 'prunes and prisms."

"My darling, I am se glad," I returned fervently—"the more more so that now you will be settled quite near me. and—""

back me up in my scheme. Don't you creatures' varied calls and answers when think it would be the best thing possi-rain is approaching.

desperately—"You must have noticed hew I—how I——"

"Yes," I said—how I said it I do not know, nor shall ever know how I then less, looking from Mr Dene to me; then

the whole truth seemed to dawn upon her. She threw her arms around me again and clasped me in an embrace that almost strangled me.
"Oh, I am so glad," she cried—"so

very, very glad! Sometimes I had hoped—— But there—I mustn't say that. Oh, I am so happy! A few minutes ago I said I was the happiest girl in England; but now I feel I am the happiest girl in all the whole world!"

"And I am the happiest woman," I whispered softly to myself. whispered softly to myself.

and had Minnie for my own bridesmaid. Soon after that my husband and I were honored guests at a wedding of a different description—one celebrated with the rining of bells, with flower-strewn paths—the wedding of Sir John Lightfoot's sells the good-will of his business to his her travelling-dress at the altar; and with the thought came the earnest wish that her happiness might deepen every day, even as mine has deepened.

Then other thoughts came—thoughts of that July day when Jane had brought me the long envelope, and when I had looked forward to Minnie's visit as the greatest trial that could whereas it had brought with it my greatest blessing. Well, well, it just proved what short sighted mortals we are, after all, and that— But here the tri-umphal strains of Mendelssohu's "Wedding-March" broke in upon my musings put my thoughts watched Minnie coming down the aisle, leaning upon her handsome young husarm. Dear Minnie-may her band's life be all supshipe and joy and music! I am sure there are few who better deserve it.

The Happiest Women.

Somebody asked me the other day who were the happiest women, and I've been thinking it over ever since. The conclusion I have come to is that she is the nappiest woman who is not too handsome I don't mean that she shall be disagreeable looking, and she must have a certain charm of manner; but by her lack of beauty she can keep the women friends and no jealously arises. while she is always a pleasant companion. The woman who is not a great heauty does not need to anticipate growing old with that norror that must come to her who knows that it means the loss of her greatest attraction. I have always made a thanksgiving every night that Providence arranged that that I should be born south of Mason's and Dixon's line, but, but 1 now add to my thanks to two classes: the fact that nature did not make me beautiful. One can only feel this way after one has bebome-how old? The woman of beauty is going to try to be come something else, for in the heart of every woman figure within Roman lines and a calliope voice there is a desire to to be considered the nicest in the world "Oh, Auntie," she cried—"oh, auntie, auntie! Congratulate me! I am auntie, auntie! Congratulate me! I am the happiest girl in England! They"—the happiest girl in England! They"—waving the letter—"they say I may waving the letter—"they say I may marry Charley Lightfoot; and I—oh, I marry Charley Lightfoot; and I—oh, I aright-minded weman her inborn liking a right-minded weman her inborn liking a right-minded weman her inborn liking for mankind in general and man in spe-

But you have seldom spoken of the tained as easily in the heat of summer. I returned, in the same as in the winter months, if the blood is ain manner. "If I had purified and vitalized with Ayer's Sarpurified and vitalized with Ayer's Sar-

Humble Friends The other day a man was seen to throw a poor toad out of his garden from among the potato vines, where he him-self was busy picking lady bugs off the leaves. He had "just got nearly rid of the potato bugs," he said, and now he

Rag-Gatherers of Paris.

people who make their living out of rag-gathering and burrowing in the ash bins of the city, and many more who are de-pendent directly on the rag industry. They are organized and knit together like any co-operative or industrial socie-ty, and are divided into two great classes workers-diurnal and nocturnal.

The nocturnal breed begin to ply their work at about 11 o'clock. They may be seen going from street to street carrying a huge basket on their back, and with a lantern in one hand and an iron hook called a crochet in the other. They walk smartly along the gutter, looking keenly about their feet, and now and Our marriage — George Dene's and then pick up something with the crochet mins—was shortly afterwards celebrated and pitch it into the hotte or basket.

quietly in the church at Snailchester'; I They stop at every dust-box, and, after was dressed in a gray travelling costume, ransacking it to their heart's content, proceed on to the next. The weaker and younger members of the fraternity work

Whether from swampy land or stagnant pool, or from the deadly gases of city sewers, malarial poisons are the same. Aver's Ague Cure, taken accordfor malarial disorders.

Hard and Soft Water in Cooking. All cooks do not understand the diferent effects produced by hard and soft water in cooking meat and vegetables. Peas and beans cooked in hard water, containing lime or gypsum, will not boil tender, because these substances harden vegetable, caseine. Many vegetables, as onions, boil nearly tasteless in soft water, because all the flavor is boiled out. The addition of salt often checks this, as in the case of onions, causing the vegetables to retain the peculiar flavoring principles, pesides such nutritous matter as might be lost in soft water. For extracting the juice of meat to make a broth or soup, soft water, unsalted and cold at first, is hest, for it much more readily penetrates the tissue; but for boiling where the juice should be retained, hard water or soft water salted is preferable, and the meat should be put in while the water is boiling, so as to seal up the pores at once.

Causing an Impression

Many cures made by B. B. B. have een those of chronic sufferers known throughout the district through the very fact of their having been afflicted years. This naturally creates a strong impression in favor of this valuable family medicine.

For and About Women.

A French marquis divided women in-two classes: Women who listen and women who do not, and when giving advice on matrimony always said, "Marry a handsome woman if you will, a rich one if you can, but in any case marry woman who listens." This is a good qualification in a woman, but I am amused in my work among exchanges, by somebody. And if the woman is worth a penny shape prefers that some worth a penny, she prefers that somebody to be a man. I wouldn't trust a
woman who told me she didn't care for
men's society. There is something
men's society. State absolutely ab sagacious writer says, woman you marry can laugh, for a woman who cannot laugh is a bore.'

In regard to the listening woman, let me give you a hint. If she attempts to cial. There has never been one of these women who cared only for the society of women who wasn't fretful, tireshe is crocheting, or tatting, or em-broidering crimson peaches on old-gold plush, for she will think far more about the tale you are unfolding. As a wife she will perhaps be able to darn the family hose and listen with due attention, but she can't do the 'knit one, purl two, widen one" business.-Alice

Malarial Fever and Chills are best broken up and prevented by using Mil-burn's Aromatic Quintne Wine. 1m

The Mental and Moral Qualities of Hou

Besides their quick growth, their good appearance in market, and the abundance of their eggs, Houdans have qualities worth smaldering Alers, brighteyed, and as persistently cheerful as blue birds, they win regard whereyer they go. It is not likely that the French fowls have been bred with a view to making them tractable, but the result of "Yes, senered, as calmly as it was the sent of the sen

bone-meal and grain from under four inches of earth, and then they will be good and gay. Really fine Houdans attend church twice every Sunday and have grandly polite manners. The cocks will not eat until their own especial hens have had all they want. Their appritiness and pluck tell in raising the young chickens. Thy never droop or mope, but if they must die, they die of the sourcest possible and the results and the sourcest possible and the contract of the sourcest possible. good and gay. Really fine Houdans have grandly polite manners. The cocks cheerfully, and thus save much wear and tear of one's feelings. If a half-grown Houdan is lost in the errn or long grass it will look keenly about positive field in the morning. In addition to three of the squarest possible square meals daily, a free luncheon is served to the whole community at nine o'clock every it will look keenly about positive field its to hear and to pity. It would be a good plan to try and raise the standard of intelligence of cocks and hens, which among all the highly bred animals are only equalled by sheep in being stupid.

If every farmer would breed not only rom the largest hens and the best layers out from those that have the finest dis ositions and yield readily to discipline,

as easy to train as dogs and horses. -An Old Time Favorite. The season of green fruits and summer drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera morbus and bowel com-

perhaps we would have in time chickens

plaints prevail. As a safeguard, Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

should be kept at hand. For 30 years it has been the most reliable remedy. 2

They go to bed at night and fall into crusade against the frying pan, for it has between \$12,000 and 15,000 annually.

Like all enthusiastic chets he is devotbreakfast table with dull eyes, a sallow et to those patrons of the establishment face, a listless manner and proceed to who give good dinners and who undermake that early meal of strong coffee, stand them. And he caters to them in sweetened cakes, fried pork, and potatoes with a sequence of griddle cakes liberally buttered and drowned in molasses, I feel come along the waiter receives a card with a sequence of griddle cakes liberally buttered and drowned in molasses, I feel like shutting her up for a week's star-

vation on bread and water. Then there is dinner; tough meat, paked vegetables, pie, any kind of a pie with a crust either tough or sandy; tasting strongly of lard and filled with things country homes is constructed of sliced lemon, flour, and molasses, baked in a mass as unfit for the human stomach as stewed rubber overshoe.

Tea-time brings cakes of various sorts, probably more pie, cheese, fruit preserved, and so ill done it is fermented, or canned fruit which is comparatively harmless, strong tea and hot biscuit.

A Dying Wish o try Burdock Blood Bitters is often expressed by some sufferer upon whom all other treatment has failed. Marvelous results have often been obtained by the use of this grand restorative and purifying tonic under these circum-

It is possible that the proper size of the bustle will have to be regulated by a factory one day last week. This is the It is possible that the proper size court of law. A Montreal lady refused to pay for a cloak that she ordered from tailor claiming that it did not fit her. The tailor brought suit to recover the at Listowel fair, at 95 cents, it being the price of the cloak, his plea being that the only factory that got that price. garment fitted perfectedly until the lady began to wear a bustle that was too

In Brief, and to the Point,

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To brighten a Brussels, or any carpet that is faded, sponge in a mixture of one part oxgail to two parts water. This is

To sait both those who like beelsteak rare and well done, it is well to cat it in two, and have one half partly cooked be fore the other is put on.

When new sheets are made, try a broad hem on each end. This will prevent any head or foot to the article, thus making the wear much more even. When you boil a cabbage, tie a bit of dry bread in a bag and put it in the ket-

tle. French cooks says that the unplea-sant odor which makes the house smell like an old drain will be absorbed by the In a recently published history of Con necticut the history describes a grand wedding in the later colonial days. "On

the day after the marriage," he says, "innet-two ladies and gentlemen proceeded to dance ninety-two jigs, fifty-two contra dances, forty tive minutes, and seventeen hornpipes. It seems that the denestic problem exists in England also. ...ys the Pall Mail Gazatte: In a well-regulated household one of the housemaids

has given notice to leave, because she cannot eat cold meat without pickles Sue had previously stated that she prefered cold to hot meat. Her mistress, how-ever, had omitted to enquire for what kind of pickles she had a perference; hence the necessity for a change.' In the quaint Pennsylvanian community of Economy every inhabitant is

t will look keenly about until it find its morning and at three every afternoon, homeward way, not stand, like a cadet and at each of those hours a pint of wine of one of the more phlegmatic families, is meted out to every man, woman, and dolefully wailing for some human being child.

Don't Speculate.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regula-tor, 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

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The salaries of leading chefs in private families already in New York range from eldest son with my niece, Miss Minnie Pomeroy. How radiantly beatiful she she looked in her costly robes of silk and lace! What happiness beamed in her lovely eyes. Yet she is not happier, thought I, than the bride who were only have readiling dress at the elder of the craft vary from 25 to 40 cents.—Youth's Companion.

They go to bed at night and fall into a sort of super; why not? Is there one strength in the strength of fresh air in their sleepingbox? Do they ever, except in the heat of sumer, have so much as a crack of the window open? If there is a fireplace in their sleepingbox? Youth's Companion.

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with two letters inscribed on it. meaning special attention, and this is done not only to favor the patron but to satisfy the cook, who insists on favorite dishes properly served, just as a poet desires to have his poems recited with a nost convenient. A favorite pie in some proper emphasis and appreciation. - New

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THE POET'S CORNER

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Whene'er he sees a little mouse He sits a trap for mice ; He also likes to paint his house As fine as other hice.

And heremembers when a child He went with other children To help his father clear a wild He say his father kill a wolf

And chase a pack of wolves, And care he sailed across the gulf To se some other guives, He owns a cherry colored cat

Which has a lot of kittens,

and smost caught a monstrous rat Which had lest a lot of rittens. He will amuse his tired wife, Who works like other, wives, By playing music on a fife
That sounds like other fives.

The Best Bedtime Stories.

An enthusiastic young lady, on her in troduction to my mother, exclaimed; "Oh! I am so delighted to know you. I have heard about you for years as the lady who is always telling such wonderful stories to children, and they invariably turn out to be Bible stories. How do you do it!" "Very easily," replied my mother; "the Bible stories are the most wonderful stories in the world.

I never thought the Bible anything but interesting, and to this day think my mother's stories better than all other tales. I began telling Harry the Bible stories younger than many mothers think worth while, and I used to put his chubby hands together and say his little prayers months before he could lisp the words after me.

My practice has always been to go up with him at night, oversoe the undressing the, after he is tucked the stories at haphazard, and from ancient and hazy recollections. I carried the boy (quite unconsciously) through a regular plan of Bible history; and I used to spend a little in the boy have been ground up and used as fertilizers, is going to make good mummles good mummles scarce, and high little time every morning in getting up the story. The more knowledge the

the reason why so many children the Bible dull, is because they have

ke the Bible story book very much. e read that aloud three times to my the There is nothing in all the world the Bible like Pilgrim's Progres eel sorry for the mother who has er rested herself and her children the wonderful melody of Bunyan's

Many mothers don't believe in telling ies to children after they are in bed.

Half the children go to bed half our earlier if necessary for the pri-

The trouble so many times, is with ourselves. We make studying the Bible a duty and keeping Sunday a burden. I think Sunday afternoon ought to have more privileges than any other day in the week, and I think the time of hearing the Bible ought to be a little cosier than any other hour.

An ignorant young mother talked to me once, in great dismay, about her boy, who often refused to say his prayers. The result would be pitched battle between the two, and a conpulsory repeat.
ing of his prayers. "Don't ever that happen again," I entreated. "If you see it and that a true fissure vein of these people it and that a true fissure vein of these people. he battle coming, focus it on another point. A good general chooses his own battlefield if possible. Then have everying specially pleasant about prayer Tell him a story, give him a new and, in his happiest mood, have yer time come." She promised me

Two months afterward that boy was n over by engine and instantly killed. was with his mother in a few hours, d almost her first words were, "I er had any trouble about his prayers er that day at your house."

The best regulators for the stomach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affec-tions arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode rich, sole agent.

The Story of the Frimrose. It is said that the primrose was not Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower at #11, and that the story that it arose from the fact that the Queen sent to his grace his coffin a wreath of those flowers with a

card bearing the impeription, in her own hand writing, 'His favorite flower.' But she meant the favorite of her own husband, Prince Albert, not of Beacons-

A Wonderful Organ. The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the one should tell the author that this is leap year, and the title of his novel, to be opportune, should have been "Ask Him! Womans guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

FRESH MUMMIES FOR ALL

BILL NYE REGRETS THE DECADENCE OF REAL OLD RELICS.

Some of the Mummy Mines of Egypt Are Nearly Exhausted-Munmies of American Manufacture Not Up to the Standard-Embalming Injurious.

Among the many letters of inquiry re-ceived during the past week is the following: "Last year I made a trip abroad, and among other trophies of my visit to the Old World I secured a fine specimen of a mummy, for which I paid seventy-five scudi. While showing it to a friend last week I discovered that the air of Illinois is detrimental to it and that disintegration is taking place. Can you tell me what is the cause and what I had better do in order to preserve the specimen

You have no doubt paid at least seventy-You have no doubt paid at least seventyfour scudi too much for your mummy, as
mummies go. Nothing is more disheartening than the discovery that one's mummy is
not standing our harsh American climate.
But the chances are that you have the
modern style of mummy, made especially
for Americans by the trade. Ho is not an
antique, and before August you will have to
decide whether to cast him aside or let him
run the house. The genuine mummy has
been ground up for fertilizing purposes during the past twenty years to such an extent
that we are running short, and spurious that we are running short, and spurious mummies made of coarse people who have died recently are flooding the market. A friend of mine purchased a varnished king, supposed to be over 2,000 years old, for which he gave 150 scudi and a silk umbrella. In May of last year he began to assert himself— the king did—and to enter more and more into the home life of his owner till it was deinto the home life of his owner till it was de-cided to have a coat of shellac put on him. A house, sign and carriage painter came up to the house, and while refitting and refurnish-ing the royal relics discovered on the forearm a dark blue Goddess of Liberty in India ink and the legend, "Richard Maginnis, Valpa-raiso, Ind., 1853." A mummy that has to be kept in the refrigerator is a bitter, bitter dis-carreciment, and an elembaty yours is of that kept in the refrigerator is a bitter, bitter disappointment, and no doubt yours is of that class. The modern methods of preserving people do not in all cases prove satisfactory, and I do not know of anything more pitiful or more humiliating than while explaining your mummy to a coterie of friends in the library to have him while explaining than the probability of the property of the production of the prod your mummy to a coterie of friends in the library to have him explode on your hands and reveal his true identity. Should disintegration continue in the case of your own mummy, a private funeral is the test thing I could suggest. Let it be a plain affair, opening with a select reading or recitation, followed by a vocal sole and a set-to between some good artist and the piano. You could charge a small admission fee, perhaps, which would go toward defraying expenses, and close with a parade and towrent of griff at the grave.

and their wholesale importation to this coun

good mummies scarce and high. When a nation becomes so haughty and exacting that it demands rhu-barb pies, stimu-

can you turn out a mining in Connecticut in two days which will take the place of the real thing. A judge of those things will tell you at once that the bouquet is different. There is not the same nut brown flavor and odor of poorly ventilated lineage about the Con-necticut made mummy that there is about the Egyptian job. The Egyptians had a way the Egyptian job. The Egyptians had a way of curing their people a good deal the same as our physicians have now, viz.: by filling them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing builetins about thin people, showing what their respiration and temperature were, and a large amount of sick room gossin, which a a large amount of sick room gossip, which a man hates to read after he has recovered, just waited around until the gentleman had been permitted to die quietly in his own way, surrounded by his family, and then they came in and cured him, so that on the morn-

ing of the resurrection a tooth brush and a Turkish bath would make him look like a new The American bison and the Egyptian mummy are fading away. The day will soon come when those who have slaughtered whole herds of buffalo for their tongues and fertilized their timothy sod with the dust of is practically inexhaustible, but some day the foreman working on the lower level will come to the surface and state in hoarse accents that the pay streak has pinched out. The difference between a gas well, for instance, and a deposit of emperors, is that the latter is not self-sustaining. A gas well may continue to give down or give up, as the

may continue to give down or give up, as the case may be, for hundreds of years, but you cannot dig up kings and queens forever. Some day you are certain to dig below their set and strike another strata of society.

Embalming is a process worthy of the dark ages. It is expensive, foolish, useless and highly injurious to the complexion. I am hittely expensed to it. My own potion about bitterly opposed to it. My own notion about it is that the man who embalms me will have to climb over my dead body to do so.—Bill



"Baby, how do you keep your eyeglass in so well?" "You must clip your eyelashes, Dolly."-

"Ask Her! Man! Ask Her!" is the title of

M sa Bettie Smith, of Fortress county, Tenn, who was arrested on the charge of illicit distilling, is said to be handsome and accomplished, and is supposed to have written that wild and stirring romance. The Blue Headed Sapsucker; or, the Reck Where the Juice Ran Out. Colonel Harvey Mather editor of the Memphis Ledger, says that Miss Smith is undeubtedly the author of the story. This is a starting revelation. At one

This is a starting revelation. At one time Colonel Mather offered \$3,000 for When Miss Smith was arraigned be

fore the United States Court at Nash-ville she conducted herself with such grace and dignity that the polite old Judge, deeply impressed arose and made her a prefound bow.

'Miss Smith said the Judge, 'to see you in this awful predicament seriously

"It does me, too, Judge." 'How old are you?'
'How old are you?'
'Judge you should not ask such a question; but I will tell you. I am two years older than my married sister, who was married before she was as old as I am. She had been married eighteen months, and still speaks well of her hus-'I cannot tell.'

'I am not to blame for your mathenatical inefficiency: 'Why did you go into the distilling

Tenvessee's Mountain Dew Queen

the discovery of the author.

M sa Bettie Smith, of Fortress county,

Because I wanted to make whiskey 'How long have you been a distiller 'Ever since I was 16 years old.' 'When were you sixteen years old? 'The year my father died.'

'What year was that ?.
The year my Uucle Henry moved t 'Miss Smith, you are a woman, but I

insist that you shall answer my ques-tions. Remember, that if convicted of this awful charge, you will be sent to the Penitentiary. What did you do with the whiskey you made? 'Sold it

'Who bought it?' Well, Judge, it would be rather hard to tell who bought it all. Some time ago party of gentlemen came into my neighborhood to hunt deer. The party got out of whiskey, and found it difficult to buy any. After a while I told a man if he would put his jug down on a dollar and go away, he might, when he came back, find the jug full of whiskey. He

Would you know the man? 'Oh, yes, sir; I reconized him in noment. You are the man Judge.'rkansaw Traveller.

Loss of appetite and the attendant ow spirits, dullness and debility, are of very frequent occurrence. Regulate the bowels and improve circulation and digestion by using Burdock Blood Bit-ters whenever these symptoms are pres-

Bangerous Counterfeits. Counterfeits are always dangerous, nore so that they always closely IMI-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved For sale by all druggists or sent post paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville,

What Is Decoration ?

In strictness, to decorate is to add beauty to something by adding to it ornament, or perhaps color, and implies convenience to have no better name than trinket, knick-knack, gew-gaw, for a hing that exists for its prettiness alone and so we stretch the more reputable word to cover such things. So, also, people speak of decorating a slab of wood or stone by painting or carving something on it, when the slab, if it exists only for the sake of what is on it. when the slab, if it exists only for the sake of what is on it, is more decorated than the painter's canvass is decorated by his picture, Let us use the word ow in its true sense, by which decorating exists for the sake of the thing to which it is applied. The distinction concerns us, for neglect of it has led decorators into serious faults It is easy. in the desire to something called decora-tive, to think only of the charm of what we are doing, without regard to the thing to which we are doing it. This is a besetting sin of amateur decorators.

A born or cut will heal quickly and leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic salve is applied at once.

Not His Fault. Mamma-Johnnie, did you throw that

cat in the well? Johnnie-Indeed I didn't. just holdin' it over the box by the tail and it wiggled loose and tell in.—Washington Critic.

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

"Snagsby, you are presuming y credulity. You never killed 150 my credulity. Wilkins, I assure you I have not deriated a hare from the truth."

" He Sever 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 iver, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.

THE TABERNACLE BUILT.

LESSON IV, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 22.

The Text of the Lesson Is to Be Found in Ex xxxv, 20-29-Golden Text, II Cor. ix, 7-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

lisher.]

Moses had returned from his seventh visit to God in the mount; for the second time had he spent forty days and nights there, and did neither eat bread nor drink water, and when he came down from the mount the skin of his face shone, but he wist it not (TYN) 23-20. (XXXIV, 23-30).
V. 20. "All the congregation departed."

Woses had received a command to take from all the willing hearted among the children of Israel an offering unto the Lord of the materials named in verses 5 to 10, that with them he might build a sanctuary in which them he might build a sanctuary in which God might dwell among them txxv, 8. A full account of this tabernacle, with all its vessels and the garments of the priests, is found in chapters xxv to xxx, and repeated in chapters xxv to xxxix. The building and its significance will come before us in our next lessen; today we have the willing hearted people and their offerings.

21. "And they came, \* \* and they brought the Lord's offering." They did not offere to return, they did not object to that brought the Lord's offering." They did not forget to return, they did not object to that sort of preaching, neither did they seem to consider it a grievous thing to be thus called upon to contribute toward this building; it

upon to contribute toward this building; it was "an offering unto the Lord" (vs. 5, 21, 22, 24, 29), and they brought it willingly (vs. 5, 21, 22, 29), because their hearts were stirred up (vs. 21, 25), and they brought in such abundance that there was soon sufficient for all the work, and too much, so that the people had to be restrained from bringing (xxxvi, 4-7). There was no entertainment or fair or sacred concert by which to raise the money or bring in the material; it was all a willing offering unto the Lord, 22, "And they came, both men and women." Thank God for the women, willing hearted, wise hearted, and with hearts stirred up (vs. 25, 26) who are found everywhere ministering unto Him, not only in Dorcas societies and in district visiting, in prayer meetings and as Bible readers, but as actual missionaries at home and abroad. In the China Island

aries at home and abroad. In the China Island mission alone, out of its 293 missionaries at the beginning of this year, 55 were married women and 96 unmarried women. Surely Ps. lxviii, 11 is being fulfilled. "The Lord giveth the word; the women that publish the tidings are a great host." (R. V.) He who permitted many women to follow Him and minister unto Him, who hindered not the women of Samaria from running to tell the glad tidings, who commissioned a woman to bear the first resurrection message from Himself, has nowhere that I can find forbidden women either to minister unto Him, or to lovingly testify of Him either in private or in public. "Every man an offering of gold unto the Lord." Their hearts must have been wonderfulle stimularly the state of the contract of the contrac 

the gold is not abundant. There are those whose hearts are really set upon the Lord's work, and who give their best and give abundantly both as to time and money, but why are not more hearts thus stirred?

24. If one had not gold, there was silver and brass and wood needed, and if brass or wood was all that a person was able to bring it was as accentable as gold. 'You' if there he lars of the veil, also the hooks and chapiters and fillets for the pillars; out of the brass was made the sockets of the court, the sock ets of the court gate, the sockets of the door, and all the pins of the tabernacle and court, also the grate of the brazen altar and all its

vessels, and the covering of the altar (xxxviii, 27-31). The wood was used for the pillars and boards and bars and also for the framework of the two altars, the table, and the ark. The gold was used to make the lid of the ark and cherubim, also the golden can-dlestick; and it was used to cover the ark, the table, the altar of incense and the forty-eight boards of the tabernacle; it was also beaten into thin plates and cut into wires and worked into the High Priest's ephod, as well as to form the settings of the precious stones and the crown upon his forehead.

25, 26. "The women did spin with their hands;" and for this also they had to be wise hearted and stirred up. The work was for the house of the Lord, and they must have wrought zealously and cheerfully. It is just grand to let Him have our hands to work with them, and our feet to run for Him, and to say in all things, "Jesus, I do this for Thee." When our eyes delight to bethis for Thee." When our eyes delight to be hold His glory and our ears to hear His word, so that we have eves and ears for Him above all others, then shall we know the joy

27. The onyx and other precious stopes were for the shoulder stones and breast plate of the High Priest's dress, on which were engraven the names of the twelve tribes; on the shoulder stones according to birth, and on the breast plate according to the tribes (xxviii, 10, 27). They tell us of the Garden of Eden in the past (Gen. ii, 13; Ez. xxviii, 13), and the New Jerusalem of the future (Rev. xxi, 19, 20), besides many precious lessons concerning our Lord's present

work on our behalf. 28. A full account of the holv anointing oil and sweet incense, which was compounded of these spices, and the like of which no one was to make for his own use upon pain of death, is found in xxx, 23-38.

with a perfect heart and a willing mind, for He searcheth all hearts and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts of the heart, (I Sam. xvi, 17; I Chron. xxviii, 9.) A

very old but appropriate prayer runs thus: Wash, Lord, and purify my heart, And make it clean in every part; And when 'tis clean, Lord, keep it too, For that is more than I can do.

with God is ready for any or every work that He may appoint, seeking not our own will nor our own glory, but to be emptied of self and filled with the spirit for His honor and His glory.

The one thing that will make us willing The one thing that the workers for God is a more intimate acquaint-workers for God is a more intimate acquaint-failed you. for certain. more clearly we see His great love to us the more we shall love Him and want to serve Him in any capacity.

An Unselfish Life. Masher to Mile. Bouquet, the famous coryphee.—You must—aw—find the gay and—
aw—glittering life of adulation you live a
the state capital—on some business.

Do you use eggs for frosting? Don't do it. - Take five tablespoonfuls of milk, one cup of granulated sugar, flavor nicely with lemon or vanilla, then boil five minutes. Beat it hard until it is cool enough to spread it on the cake. The beauty of the frosting is that it is ready

to cut as soon as thoroughly cold. It is

very nice with cocoanat of grated choco-late stirred in it. When eggs are high it is quite a saving.

A compote of fruit may be created of cream, sweetened and whipped until quite stiff, flavor with something delicate in essence, such as rose or vanilla. This is gradually poured in the centre of the fruit, which must be large, as a mellon or large oranges. Lastly, the souflevs, fondus, with buscuit. The finger-bowls are placed, and, if ices, are served with

the dessert; an ice plate must be placed on the doyle that covers the dessert-plate. Coffee is served after the ladies retire. Cream buscuits harmonize perfectly with coffee. Rub one pound of fresh butter into one pound of flour; make a funnel-shaped hole in the centre; into

small size, and bake in an oven not to Blanc Mange. - Take half a doxen bitter almonds and eight or nine ounces of sweet almonds, blanched and peeled pound them in a mortar with a little orange flower water; when reduced to a paste add rather less than a nint of milk. ounded loaf sugar to taste, a little more orange-flower water. Strain the mixture through a cloth, equeezing it well, into

Be Prepared,

Many of the worst attacks of cholera norbus, cramps, dysentery and colic come suddenly in the night and the most speedy and prompt means must be used troubled with at some part of the year.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's it at hand for emergies. It never fails drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole o cure or relieve.

Black Knot.

Black knot is due to a fungus, and the branch is large, the affected portion cut tell you this is tough !"—St. Albans ventirely away, down to the sound wood Messenger. afterwards washing the wound with a solution of chlorida of lime (bleaching powder), it can, if this is presisted in be is a crime sometimes. No at and heavy mind can interest itertain a bright, wide-awake child. Lalso, that the great time to make forious and lasting impression of the Bible is before the child by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm as a positive cure for any our can safely predict that mumnies will be for some first a willing mind, it is accepted according to the hings told then take on are full huss. Does morning or mid

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The it takes the whole tree, is the only hope for the present trees; if beyond this cut down all the direased trees and do not It has been stated that yellow plums are less liable to the knot than those with purple fruit, but this is not well estabished. - American Agriculturist for July.

More Trouble May be Expected. If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if 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 uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnson'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 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goede the druggist, Albion block, sole

STRAWBERRY SAUCE-To a teachofu of granulated sugar and a half a teac ful of butter, rub them to a cream, then add a pint of strawberries (or any sinal) fruit in season), mashing and mixin thoroughly. Pile in a glass dish. The hot pudding will melt the butter, and you will find the whole delicious. As a sauce for the pudding cold I would re commend.

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all 29. "Every man and woman whose heart made them willing." Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart, and, therefore, we are to serve Him little tubes and cavities leading from When these are clogged and chocked

with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia,

For that is more than I can do. catarrh, consumption or any of the "For all manner of work." A heart right family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this

> A Youthful Punster. My little niece, aged 3, recently heard

What a Time

People formerly had, trying to swallow the old-fashioned pill with its film of magnesia vainly disguising its bitterness; and what a contrast to Ayer's Pills, that have been well called "medicated sugar-plums"-the only fear being that patients may be tempted into taking too many at a dose. But the directions are plain and should be

strictly followed.

J. T. Teller, M. D., of Chittenango, N. Y., expresses exactly what hundreds have written at greater length. He says: " Ayer's Cathartic Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplanted all the Pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at all compare with them. Those who buy your pills get

full value for their money."
"Safe, pleasant, and certain in their action," is the concise testimony of Dr. George E. Walker, of Martins ville. Virginia.

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Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book igent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tome Batters, which he a basin containing eight or nine sheets of best French gelatine dissolved in a plaint to which a tonic medicine is appint of water: mix well, put into a mold plicable. This valuable medicine has set on ice; turn it out just before serve been with most astonishingly good results in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, imposerishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is

A St. Albans 4-year old miss had been rouble is communicated from one tree naughty the other day and her mamma o another. If the disease is taken in shut her up in a closet by way of pea hand upon its first appearance, when alty. The little one alternated between tirst seen breaking up through the bark, and the brench removed, or, if the and was heard to say within herself: "I

subdued. Where the neighborhood is filled with diseased trees it will be of little use to try to cure your own, for your neighbors, trees it is well known are vour neighbors' trees will continue to infest them or any new ones that may be planted. If all plum growers in the vicinity would agree to cut down and burn every discassed to cut down and cut

Goforth, the missionary to China, would be the only Christian minister in charge plant any more plums until the disease of a district having as many people as are appears to be extirpated in the vicinity. in the whole of Canada. "My!" he said, 'won't he have to holler !"

How a Dude Caught (o'd.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J. Wilson's prescription drug store.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. on she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

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locks all the clogged evenues of the wels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

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She immediately ran to me and said:

Oh, Uncle H—. when you dit to Little portaine to you, that will start you in businest is most ongplaizong, but I have ze lettle yock won't you buy me a little yocking grandchildren to think of.—New York Sun.

The state capital—oh some business. Cut this out and return to us and we will send the portaine to you, that will start you in business, which will bring you in more money you buy me a little yorking Grand outfit free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.



sion of the earlier years of my life, but I felt as if all life's brightness centered in Mr Dene's visits; my first though, every morning was, "Will he come to-day?"

—my last thought every evening, "Will he come to-my last thought every evening, "Will he come to-morrow?"

"You must have noticed," he went on desperately—"You must have noticed hew I—how I—"

he come to-morrow?"

Thus the weeks rolled away till seven were numbered with the past. The great order of the Duke of Largelands was appraaching completion; so alas was Minnie's visit—both of which the same day had heralded! We expecting the arrival of the Indian mail, and Minnie had gone down to the town, for she was too impatient to wait for the postman-which rather surprised me, for I had never seen her so anxious about the post

I sat painting, thinking rather sadly

over things in general. Soon Minnie would be away, and in all likelihood I should never see her again. In another year she would be going to India, though once I had hoped she might be settled near me; but Mr Dene had not spoken, as I expected he would, and lately he had not been such a frequent visitor at the cottaga. I knew Minnie had not refused him, because when I endeavored to ascertain the state of her affections to laugh and said that she would not tell ward her. I had noticed however that for the past few days she had seemed restless and anxious, and, judging her heart by my own, I longed for him so come and declare his mind. I was thinking about it even more

than usual one fair September forenoon, as I sat at the open window of my paintroom, trying to concentrate my thoughts on an exquisite Marechal Niel rose in a glass before me, which I was coppying upon one of the last pieces in the Duke's desert-service but I fear, in spite of all my efforts, those thoughts were too often straying up the glen to where in the distance I could see the trees of the garden where that rose had first open beauty to the sun-the garden of Fern-Mr Dene had brought it the evening before, and, after giving it to me with one of his sweet smiles, telling me that he had been watching its deve-lopment with anxiety, as he had chanced hear me say I wanted a fine one, had strolled up and down the garden paths together—Minnie was spending the evening with a friend-talking of many things till the twilight fell, and still Minnie had not returned. I noticed that he seemed a little absent at times. as if there was something he wished to say, but yet could not make up his mind to say it. Then when the garden gate opened and Minnie entered, he sudden-ly bade us both good night and went

away. Somehow I felt as if he would come and tell me what he wanted to say on the previous night—would ask me if he had my permission to pay his addresses he not? Imto Minnie. Why should he not? Impatiently I asked myself the question, rising to my feet the while and passing my hand over my forehead. There was a mirror opposite, and involuntarily glanced at the reflection in it—at the must own it—almost pretty face crown-ed with its wavy dark brown hair; and I wished-oh, how I wished that the mirror really spoke the truth as to years, that I was really no older than I looked! Then I told myself that I was very weak and silly, that at my age I ought to be ashamed of myself for such weakness, and sesolutely set myself to centre all my thoughts and energies on reproduc-ing the lovely bues of the delicate rose the Duke of Largelands' porcelain.

For ten or fifteen minutes I painted

diligently, then a ring at the front door bell made me stop, with my pulse beat-ing violently. Of Course I had known he would come; my instinct had not de-ceived me. I knew he wanted to speak about Minnie the night before, but could not aummon up sufficient courage to do so. Now he had come, so I must nerve myself to play my part, which I did by casting a glance up the gien towards the woods that that sheltered Gerndale, and thinking how welcome I should always be when Minnie was mistress there.

Thus strengthened, I was able to go Thus strengthened, I was a die a withrough the ordeal well. I welcomed him gracefully, though I say it myself; and, as he seemed interested in the progress that the rose had made to sard; being immortalized, I chatted about it as if life had no dearer interest for me than the Duke of Largelands china. Of course this could not last; so by-and-by we sat down—I beside my table, he in the shadow of the window-curtains; it.

reading or known to the construction on it. I Lord J we are blessed (Eph i (Jude i

rembling of my hand, I pretended, by abbing my brush round and round on my palete, to be bending the tints to exther. I lowered my syelids so that I sight not have to endure the trial I ooking at him, and thus fortified, I said grietly—

"Yes—until your mind is set at rest, and—"

"You must have noticed," he went on desperately—"You must have noticed hew I—how I—"

"Yes," I said—how I said it I do not know, nor shall ever know how I then had the courage to look up and steadily to be my own dear wife!"

For a moment Minnie stood speech-less, looking from Mr Dene to me; then had the courage to look up and steadily the whole truth seemed te dawn upon

desperately—"You must have noticed hew I—how I—"
"Yes," I said—how I said it I do not know, nor shall ever know how I then had the courage to look up and steadily meet his eyes—"I have noticed it."

He glanced at me swiftly, as though he was puzzled, I thought; then he went on

"I am glad you have noticed it, be cause it makes my task less difficult. Had I only thought so, I would have spoken to you last night, but so much depends on your answer—all my life's happiness—that I—that I—But now, Miss Leicester, your words encourage metal hors."

to hope."

"No, no, Mr Dene"—how unnatural my voice sounded in my own ears!—"I cannot encourage you to hope." His face fell, while I went on desperately, "you see I am peculiarly situated as regards Minnie." "As regards Minnie!" he interrupted.

"I thought-"Her parents are in India," I went on, not heeding his words; "and, before I can communicate with my sister and receive her letter in reply, seven weeks will have to clapse; and I—"

"But—pardon me," he interrupted again—I don't see why in this case Minnie's parents need to be consulted—

so old, never before had I felt quite thirty-six, but I did then, as I rose from my chair and stood facing him-"Mr Dene, pardon me if my notions seem old-fashioned; but never while she is under my care can I consent to allow anyone to pay his addresses to my niece without first consulting her parents.

To this hour I can see the strange bewildered expression of his face, the bright look in his eyes as he fixed them

on me.

"Pay his addresses to your niece!" he echoed slowly.

"Miss Leieester—Olive—have you been so blind then? Did—have you been so blind then? you think it was Minnie whom I came to

I can hardly tell what followed. heard him say that as the train steamed into the station on that terrible July night he had seen me under the lamp, night he had seen me ander the lamp, and my face had attracted him, but my rapturous greeting of Minuie had given him a strange thrill. He too was coming as a stranger in a strange land—he too had escaped from a fearful danger; but no leving rapturous words had wel-comed him—had he perished, no one would have mourned his loss in that

"And, my interest thus excited," I heard him go on, as I stood half in dream-land, half on earth, "every day you grew more and more dear to me—every day I learned more and more to esteem the gentle virtues of your character— cheerfulness, your patient toil, your un-selfish love for your beautiful niece—unselfish love for your beautiful niece—until I felt that, unless I could win you for my own, not all that the world had given me could have any value for me. Now I have spoken—now I have told the love of my heart that nover really loved before Tell me, Olive—tell

I did not say it in words-I suppose my eyes spoke for me; while I saw the come something etse, for in the heart of answering light of love in his. But, before we had time to advance, I had time to speak, the door opened, and Minnie dashed into the room with an open letter

auntie, auntie! Congratulate me! I am the happiest girl in England! They"waving the letter—"they say I may marry Charley Lightfoot; and I—oh, I an—words cannot tell how happy!" "Charley Lightfoot?" I repeated, in a

"Rut you have seldom apoken of the Lightfoots"." I returned, in the same dazed uncertain manner. "If I had thought it was any of your circle of acquaintances. I should certainly have said it was Lord Brightsea, for you have

hoped — But there—I mustn't say that. Oh, I am so happy! A few minutes ago I said I was the happiest girl in England; but now I feel I am the happiest girl in all the whole world!"

"And I am the happiest woman," I white the said autility to myself whispered softly to myself.

was dressed in a gray travelling costume, sand had Minnie for my own bridesmaid. Soon after that my husband and I were honored guests at a wedding of a differhanced guests at a wedding of a dinerated with the ent description—one celebrated with the rining of bells, with flower-strewn paths—the wedding of Sir John Lightfoot's sells the good-will of his business to his eldest son with my niece, Miss Minnie Pomeroy. How radiantly beatiful she she looked in her costly robes of silk and processor before he gives up his medal. Every master-chiffonier has a number of pickers attached to him. He pays them lace! What happiness beamed in her lovely eyes. Yet she is not happier, thought I, than the bride who were only Youth's Companion. travelling-dress at the altar; and with the thought came the earnest wish that her happiness might deepen every day, even as mine has deepened.

Then other thoughts came—thoughts of that July day when Jane had brought

me the long envelope, and when I had looked forward to Minnie's visit as the greatest trial that could befall me, whereas it had brought with it my greatest blessing. Well, well, it just proved what short sighted mortals we are, after all, and that— But here the tri-umphal strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding-March" broke in upon my musings and put my thoughts to flight, as I watched Minnie coming down the aisle, I am sure there are few who better deserve it.

The Happiest Women. Somebody asked me the other day who

vere the happiest women, and I've been happiest woman who is not too handsome I don't mean that she shall be disagreeable looking, and she must have a certain charm of manner; but by her lack of beauty she can keep the loveliest of women friends and no jealously arises, while she is always a pleasant companion. The woman who is not a great beauty does not need to anticipate growng old with that norror that must come to her who knows that it means the loss of her greatest attraction. I have always made a thanksgiving every night that Providence arranged that that I should be born south of Mason's and Dixon's line, but, but I now add to my thanks the fact that nature did not make me beautiful. One can only feel this way after one has bebome—how old? The woman of beauty is going to try to be and a calliope voice there is a desire to to be considered the nicest in the world dashed into the room with an open letter in her hand, and, rushing up to me, threw her arms around my neck.

"Oh, Auntie," she cried—"oh, aentie, auntie! Congratulate me! I am auntie, auntie! Congratulate me! I am the happiest girl in England! They"—wrong with her. She is absolutely absolutely and cartain to cover and the world by somebody. And if the woman is worth a penny, she prefers that some-blishments and endowments we are required to possess. We must ride, walk, and swim; sing, and perform on some musical instrument; must cook, and musical instrument; must cook, and must calk, and be silent, and one space of the nicest in the world to note the divers and numerons accomplishments and endowments we are required to possess. We must ride, walk, and swim; sing, and perform on some musical instrument; must cook, and must calk, and be silent, and one space of the nicest in the world to more the divers and numerons accomplishments and endowments we are required to possess. We must ride, walk, and swim; sing, and perform on some musical instrument; must cook, and must calk, and be silent, and one space of the nicest in the world to the world to put the diverse and numerons accomplishments and endowments we are required to possess. We must ride, walk, and swim; sing, and perform on some musical instrument; must cook, and must cook and a sum of the cook and the coo normal, and certain to come to a wrong end. Even beating will not take from a right-minded weman her inborn liking for mankind in general and man in spedazed, uncertain manner.

"Yes; he asked me just before I came here, but of course I couldn't say 'Yes' till I had asked paps and mamma; and equally of course I could not accept Mrs Lightfoot's invitation to go with them to the Continent; so I came to you. Don't be angry, suntie! I am so glad I came to you; I have been very happy, and—"

Bodily health and vigor man be men better.—

Bodily health and vigor man be men be supposed to the sound of these womes who cared only for the society of women who wasn't freful, tire-some, unhealthy in mind and body, and altogether a burden to the earth. Women should like women, of course, but they should like men better.—New York Star.

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He cann the next day, but Minniy was one short of the control of t

Eag-Gatherers of Paris.

There are in Paris more than 30,000 her. She threw her arms around me again and clasped me in an embrace that almost strangled me.

"Oh, I am so glad," she cried—"so very, very glad! Sometimes I had hoped—— But there—I mustn't say that. Oh, I am so happy! A few minutes ago I seld!

They are organized and knit together like any co-operative or industrial society, and are divided into two great classes of workers—diurnal and nocturnal.

The nocturnal head to the city, and many more who are dependent directly on the city, and are dependent directly on the city, and a people who make their living out of rag-gathering and burrowing in the ash-bins

work at about 11 o clock. They may be seen going from street to street carrying a huge basket on their back, and with a lantern in one hand and an iron hook called a crochet in the other. They walk smartly along the gutter, looking keenly about their feet, and now and then rick up something with the grochet was dressed in a grant manifest. They stop at every duat-box, and, after ransacking it to their heart's content,

proceed on to the next. The weaker and younger members of the fraternity work at home. The rag gatherers have regu-

Whether from swampy land or stagnant pool, or from the deadly gases of city sewers, malarial poisons are the same. Ayer's Ague Cure, taken according to directions, is a warranted specific for malarial disorders.

Hard and Soft Water in Cooking. All cooks do not understand the different effects produced by hard and soft water in cooking meat and vegetables. Peas and beans cooked in hard water, containing lime or gypsum, will not boil tender, because these substances harden vegetable, caseine. Many vegetables, as nions, boil nearly tasteless in soft water, leaning upon her handsome young hus-band's arm. Dear Minnie—may her life be all sonshipe and joy and music! the case of onions, causing the vegetables to retain the peculiar flavoring principles besides such nutritous matter as might be lost in soft water. For extracting the juice of meat to make a broth or soup soft water, unsalted and cold at first, is best, for it much more readily penetrates thinking it over ever since. The con-clusion I have come to is that she is the juice should be retained, hard water or soft water salted is preferable, and the meat should be put in while the water is boiling, so as to seal up the pores at once.

Causing an Impression

Many cures made by B. B. B. have been those of chronic sufferers known throughout the district through the very fact of their having been afflicted for years. This naturally creates a strong impression in favor of this valuable family medicine.

For and About Women. A French marquis divided women in to two classes: Women who listen and women who do not, and when giving advice on matrimony always said, "Marry a handsome woman if you will, a rich one if you can, but in any case marry a woman who listens." This is a good qualification in a woman, but I am amused in my work among exchanges, sagacious writer says, "Be sure the woman you marry can laugh, for a wo-man who cannot laugh is a bore."

In regard to the listening woman, let me give you a hint. If she attempts to do anything except listen while you lare talking, don't take any stock in her as a satisfactory listener. Beware of her if she is crocheting, or tatting, or embroidering crimson peaches on old-gold plush, for she will think far more about the tale you are unfolding. As a wife she will perhaps be able to darn the family hose and listen with due atten-tion, but she can't do the "knit one, purl two, widen one" business.—Alice

Malarial Fever and Chills are best broken up and prevented by using Milburn's Aromatic Quintne Wine. 1m

of one of the more phlegmatic families, dolefulty wailing for some human being to hear and to pity. It would be a good plan to try and raise the standard of intelligence of cocks and hens, which among all the highly bred animals are

equalled by sheep in being stupid. If every farmer would breed not only from the largest hens and the best layers but from those that have the finest dispositions and yield readily to discipline, perhaps we would have in time chickens as easy to train as dogs and horses. -

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How Some Girls Live.

They go to bed at night and fall into ally fried, potatoes either fried or stewed, hot coffee, and probably "griddle cakes." fried of course. Now, I am going on a crusade against the frying pan, for it has its uses, but when I see a girl sit at the breakfast table with dull eyes, a sallow face, a listless manner and proceed to make that early meal of strong coffee, sweetened cakes, fried pork, and potatoes with a sequence of griddle cakes liberally buttered and drowned in molasses, I feel like shutting her up for a week's star-vation on bread and water.

Then there is dinner; tough meat, baked vegetables, pie, any kind of a pie with a crust either tough or sandy; tasting strongly of lard and filled with things nost convenient. A favorite pie in some country homes is constructed of sheed lemon, flour, and molasses, baked in a mass as unfit for the human stomach as stewed rubber overshoe.

Tea-time brings cakes of various sorts. probably more pie, cheese, fruit preserved, and so ill done it is fermented, or canned fruit which is comparatively harmless, strong tea and hot biscuit.

A Dying Wish

to try Burdock Blood Bitters is often expressed by some sufferer upon whom all other treatment has failed. Marvelous results have often been obtained by the use of this grand restorative and purifying tonic under these circum-

It is possible that the proper size of he bustle will have to be regulated by a court of law. A Montreal lady refused to pay for a cloak that she ordered from tailor claiming that it did not fit her. The tailor brought suit to recover the at Listowel fair, at 9 cents, it being the price of the cloak, his plea being that the only factory that got that price. garment fitted perfectedly until the lady began to wear a bustle that was too

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Salaries of High Toned Cooks

The salaries of leading chefs in private families already in New York range from a sort of stupor; why not? Is there one \$150 to \$300 a month. They, too, re-breath of fresh air in their sleepingbox? Ceive commissions, and in large places. Do they ever, except in the heat of sum-employ their own assistants, consisting mer, have so much as a crack of the win- of a meat and pastry cook and a kitchen dow open? If there is a fireplace in their room or a stovepipe hole don't they close it up as tightly as they can? No wonder unusual thing for the chief to get a perit is so hard to wake up in the morning. centage out of the wages which are paid I can hear them groan and moan and yawn to those subordinates. The chief cook and scold now, at the imperative summons to get up. And what do they find on the breakfast table? Sweet fried cakes something in the shape of meat,, generally fried, potatoes either fried or stewed, but suffer and much blut traiddle sakes." and they are said to be very considerable His income is supposed to be soomewhere between \$12,000 and 15,000 annually.

Like all enthusiastic chets he is devot-

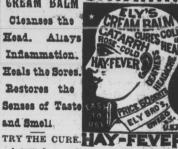
ed to those patrons of the estabishment who give good dinners and who understand them. And he caters to them in a way that no presents of money could possibly secure. When such patrons possibly secure. When such patrons come along the waiter receives a card with two letters in cribed on it. "S.A." meaning special attention, and this .is done not only to favor the patron but to satisfy the cook, who insists on favorite dishes properly served, just as a poet desires to have his poems recited with a proper emphasis and appreciation.—New York World.

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'I cannot tell.'
'I am not to blame for your mathe-

astical inefficiency.
'Why did you go into the distilling

\*Because I wanted to make whiskey.

How long have you been a distiller? Ever since I was 16 years old. When were you sixteen years old? The year my father died.

The year my Uucle Henry moved to

Musa Smith, you are a woman, but I insist that you shall answer my questions. Remember, that if convicted of this awful charge, you will be sent to the Penitentiary. What did you do with

Well, Judge, it would be rather hard

to tell who bought it all. Some time ago a party of gentlemen came into my neighborhood to hunt deer. The party got out of whiskey, and found it difficult

to buy any. After a while I told a man if he would put his jug down on a dollar and go away, he might, when he came

'Oh, yes, sir; I reconzed him in a moment. You are the ash Judge.'— Arkansaw Traveller.

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ornament, or perhaps color, and implies something to be decorated. It is an

convencence to have no better name

than trinket, knick-knack, gew-gaw, for a

hing that exists for its prettiness alone;

and so we stretch the more reputable

people speak of decorating a slab of wood or stone by painting or carving something on it, when the slab, if it ex-

ists only for the sake of what is on it, the slab, if it exists only for the

sake of what is on it, is more decorated

than the painter's canvass is decorated

by his picture, Let us use the word now in its true sense, by which decorat-ing exists for the sake of the thing to

which it is applied. The distinction concerns us, for neglect of it has led

decorators into serious faults It is easy, in the desire to something called decora-

tive, to think only of the charm of what

Not His Fault.

Johnnie-Indeed I didn't. I was

just holdin' it over the box by the tail and it wiggled loose and fell in.—Wash-

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word to cover such things.

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'Would you know the man?'

What year was that ?

the whiskey you made ?'

'Who bought it?'

'Sold it.

'It does me, too, Judge.

EHOLD HINTS.

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Make with a lot of men Sweet maple sugar in a pan And fill slot of pen. aheets are made, try a each end. This will pre-or foot to the article, thus When in the grass he steps his foot, Where snakes may sting his feet. He.knows they can't bite through a boot, ear much more even.

> On eggs he often sets a goose To raise a flock of geese, And when he learns to tie a noose

He's sure to have an aching tooth If he neglects his teeth,
And he with boards can build a booth As good as other beeth.

THE POET'S CORNER

Florals That Are Singular

The farmer likes a neble ox.

And drives a team of oxen,
And often times he shoots a fox
That goes with other foxes,

In spring he lets his hired man

Whene'er he sees a little mouse He sits a trap for mice He also likes to paint his house As fine as other hice.

And heremembers when a child He went with other children To help his father clear a wild ome other wildren. He say his father kill a wolf

And chase a pack of wolves, And chee he sailed across the gulf some other guives, He over a cherry colored cat

Which has a lot of kittens.

And amost caught a monstrous rat Which had lest a lot of rittens. He will amuse his tired wife, Who works like other wives, By playing music on a fife That sounds like other fives.

The Best Bedtime Stories. An enthusiastic young lady, on her in troduction to my mother, exclaimed; "Oh! I am so delighted to know you. I have heard about you for years as the lady who is always telling such wonderful stories to children, and they invariably turn out to be Bible stories. How do you do it !" "Very easily," replied my mother; "the Bible stories are the

most wonderful stories in the world."

I never thought the Bible anything but interesting, and to this day my mother's stories better than all other tales. I began telling Harry the Pili I began telling Harry the Bible stories younger than many mothers think worth while, and I used to put his thubby hands together and say his little prayers months before he could lisp the words after me.

My practice has always been to go up

with him at night, oversee the undress-ing the, after he is tucked the stories at haphazard, and from ancient and hazy recollections. I carried the boy (quite unconsciously) through a regular plan of Hible history; and I used to spend a tle time very morning in getting up stor. The more knowledge the stor. The more knowledge the

in be made.

I must say (if I speak frankly) that I hink the reason why so many children and the Bible dull, is because they have think the reason why so many children find the Bible dell, is because they have had it taught to them by a lazy intellect.

Dutness is a crime sometimes. No indolent and heavy mind can interest

indolent and heavy mind can interest and expects to promote its asparagus a SPULIDUS NUMLY.

I think, also, that the great time to make this glorious and lasting impression of the charm of the Biole is before the child is seven. The things told then take on wonderful hues. Does morning or midday ever give us colors like the early dawn?

I and expects to promote its asparagus a SPULIDUS NUMLY.

By means of dead monarchs and the dust of heirs presumptuous to the throne of Egypt, you can safely predict that mummies will be mummies before snow flies again. You can't eat your cake and keep it, too. Neither can you turn out a mummy in Connecticut in two days which will take the

ink Sunday afternoon ought to have ore privileges than any other day in e week, and I think the time of hear-the Bible ought to be a little coaier on any other hour.

An ignorant young mother talked to once, in great dismay, about her boy, o often refused to say his prayers. e result would be pitched battle beeen the two, and a conpulsory repeat. battle coming, focus it on another int. A good general chooses his own ittefield if possible. Then have everyng specially pleasant about prayer ie. Tell him a story, give him a new and, in his happiest mood, have er time come." She promised me

do this. o months afterward that boy was over by engine and instantly killed. as with his mother in a few hours. almost her first words were, er had any trouble about his prayers r that day at your house."

The best regulators for the stamach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Gode, druggist, Albion block, Gode rich, sole agent. [a]

The Story of the Frimrose. It is said that the primrose was not Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower at all, and that the story that it arose from the and that the story that it arose from the fact that the Queen sent to his grace his coffin a wreath of those flowers with a card bearing the inscription, iff her ownhand writing, "His favorite flower." But she meant the favorite of her own husband, Prince Albert, not of Beacons

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FRESH MUMMIES FOR ALL

BILL NYE REGRETS THE DECADENCE OF REAL OLD RELICS.

Some of the Mummy Mines of Egypt Are Nearly Exhausted-Mummies of American Manufacture Not Up to the Standard—Embalming Injurious.

Among the many letters of inquiry received during the past week is the following:
"Last year I made a trip abroad, and among other trophies of my visit to the Old World I secured a fine specimen of a mummy, for which I paid seventy-five scudi, While showing it to a friend last week I discovered that the air of Illipsie is detrimental to it. showing it to a triend has week I unsolved that the air of Illinois is detrimental to it and that disintegration is taking place. Can you tell me what is the cause and what I had better do in order to preserve the specimen

intact?"
You have no doubt paid at least seventy You have no doubt paid at least seventyfour scudi too much for your mummy, as
mummies go. Nothing is more disheartening than the discovery that one's mummy is
not standing our harsh American climate.
But the chances are that you have the
modern style of mummy, made especially
for Americans by the trade. Ho is not an
antique, and before August you will have to
decide whether to cast him aside or let him
run the house. The gennine minimy has
been ground up for fertilizing purposes during the past twenty years to such an extent been ground up for fertilizing purposes dur-ing the past twenty years to such an extent that we are running short, and spurious mummies made of coarse people who have died recently are flooding the market. A friend of mine purchased a varnished king, supposed to be over 2,000 years old, for which he gave 150 scudi and a silk umbrella. In May of last year he began to assort himself— the king did—and to enter more and more the king did—and to enter more and more into the home life of his owner till it was de-cided to have a coat of shellac put on him. A bouse, sign and carriage painter came up to the house, and while refitting and refurnish-ing the royal relics discovered on the forearm a dark blue Goddess of Liberty in India ink and the legend, "Richard Maginnis, Valpa-raiso, Ind., 1855." A mummy that has to be tark in the refrigerator is a hitter, litter diskept in the refrigerator is a bitter, bitter disappointment, and no doubt yours is of that class. The modern methods of preserving people do not in all cases prove satisfactory, and I do not know of anything more pitiful and I do not know of anything more pitiful or more humiliating than while explaining your mummy to a coterie of friends in the library to have him explode on your hands and reveal his true identity. Should disintegration continue in the case of your own mummy, a private funeral is the test thing I could suggest. Let it be a plain affair, opening with a select reading or recitation, followed by a youal solo and a set-to between some good srtist and the piane. You could some good artist and the piano. You could charge a small admission fee, perhaps, which would go toward defraying expenses, and close with a parade and torrent of grif at the

The wanton destruction of mummies and and their wholesale importation to this country where they have been ground up and used as fertilizers, is going to make

good mummies scarce and high. When a nation becomes so haughty corn to Joseph during the dry spell, and expects to pro-

day ever give us colors like the early dawn?

I like the Bible story book very much. I have read that aloud three times to my boy: There is nothing in all the world after the Bible like Pilgrim's Progres. I feel sorry for the mother who has never rested herself and her children with the wonderful melody of Bunyan's dream.

Many mothers don't believe in telling stories to children after they are in bed. I do. Half the children go to bed half an hour earlier if necessary for the privilege.

The trouble so many times, is with surselves. We make studying the Bible time and the surselves. The round of these things will tell you at once that the bouquet is different. There is not the same nut brown flavor and odor of poorly ventilated lineage about the Connecticut made mummy that there is about the Egyptians had a way of curing their people a good deal the same as our physicians have now, viz.: by filling them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing builetins about thin people, showing what their respiration and temperature were, and a large amount of sick room gossip, which will take the place of those things will tell you at once that the bouquet is different. There is not the same nut brown flavor and odor of poorly ventilated lineage about the Connecticut made mummy that there is about the Egyptians had a way of curing their people a good deal the same as our physicians have now, viz.: by filling them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing them with high priced drugs. ink Sunday afternoon ought to have came in and cured him, so that on the morning of the resurrection a tooth brush and a Turkish bath would make him look like a new

The American bison and the Egyptian mummy are fading away. The day will soon come when those who have slaughtered whole herds of buffalo for their tongues and fertilized their timothy sod with the dust of that an Egyptian cemetery has no bottom to battle coming, focus it on another the Agood general chooses his own come to the surface and state in hoarse ac come to the surface and state in hoarse accents that the pay streak has pinched out. The difference between a gas well, for instance, and a deposit of emperors, is that the latter is not self-sustaining. A gas well may continue to give down or give up, as the case may be, for hundreds of years, but you cannot dig up kings and queens forever. Some day you are certain to dig below their set and strike another strata of society.

Embalming is a process worthy of the dark ares. It is expensive, foolish, useless and

ages. It is expensive, foolish, useless and highly injurious to the complexion. I am bitterly opposed to it. My own notion about it is that the man who embalms me will have to climb over my dead body to do so.—Bill Nye in New York World.



"Baby, how do you keep your eyeglass in "You must clip your eyelashes, Dolly."-

"Ask Her! Man! Ask Her!" is the title of a new novel written by a New Yorker. Some one should tell the author that this is leap year, and the title of his novel, to be oppor-tune should have been "Ask Himt Weman! THE TABERNACLE BUILT.

LESSON IV, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 22. romance. The Blue Headed Sapsucker; or, the Rock Where the Juice Ran Out.

Colonel Harvey Mather editor of the Memphis Ledger, says that Miss Smith is undoubtedly the author of the story.

The Text of the Lesson Is to Be Found in Ex. xxxv. 20-29-Golden Text. II Cor. ix, 7-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

This is a starting revelation. At one time Colonel Mather offered \$3,000 for

Moses had returned from his seventh visit fore the United States Court at Nash-ville she conducted herself with such grace and dignity that the polite old Moses had returned from his seventh visit to God in the mount; for the second time had he spent forty days and nights there, and did neither eat bread nor drink water, and when he came down from the mount the skin of his face shone, but he wist it not grace and dighty that the police old Judge, deeply impressed arose and made her a prefound bow.

'Miss Smith said the Judge, 'to see (xxxiv, 28-30), V. 20. "All the congregation departed." you in this awful predicament seriously

Moses had received a command to take from all the willing hearted among the children of Israel an offering unto the Lord of the ma-How old are you?

Judge you should not ask such a question; but I will tell you. I am two ears older than my married sister, who an the wining heared among the children of Israel an offering unto the Lord of the materials named in verses 5 to 10, that with them he might build a sanctuary in which God might dwell among them txxv, 8. A full account of this tabernacle, with all its vessels and the garments of the priests, is found if chapters xxv to xxx, and repeated in chapters xxv to xxxix. The building and its significance will come before us in our next lessen; today we have the willing hearted people and their offerings. 21. "And they came, \* \* and they brought the Lord's offering." They did not forget to return, they did not object to that sort of preaching, neither did they seem to consider it a grievous thing to be thus called upon to contribute toward this building; it was "an offering unto the Lord" vrs. 5, 21, 22, 24, 29, and they brought it willingly (vs. 5, 21, 22, 29, because their hearts were stirred up (vs. 21, 23, and they brought in such abundance that there was soon suffias married before she was as old as I am. She had been married eighteen months, and still speaks well of her husband. Now how old am I?

stirred up (vs. 21, 25), and they brought in such abundance that there was soon sufficient for all the work, and too much, so that the people had to be restrained from bringing (xxxvi, 4-7). There was no entertainment or fair or sacred concert by which to raise the money or bring in the material; it was all a willing offering unto the Lord. 22. "And they came, both men and women." Thank God for the women, willing hearted, wise hearted, and with hearts stirred up (vs. 25, 26) who are found everywhere ministering unto Him, not only in Dorcas societies. tering unto Him, not only in Dorcas societies and in district visiting, in prayer meetings and as Bible readers, but as actual mission aries at home and abroad. In the China Island mission alone, out of its 293 missionaries at the beginning of this year, 55 were married women and 96 unmarried women. Surely Ps. lxviii, 11 is being fulfilled. "The Lord giveth the word; the women that publish the tidings are a great host." (R. V.) He who permitted many women to follow Him and minister unto Him, who hindered not the women of unto Him, who hindered not the women of Samaria from running to tell the glad tidings, who commissioned a woman to bear the first resurrection message from Himself, has nowhere that I can find forbidden women either to minister unto Him, or to lovingly testify of Him either in private or in public. "Every man an offering of gold unto the Lord." Their hearts must have been wonderfully stirred when every man broadent and Lord." Their hearts must have been wonderfully stirred when every man brought an offering of gold. It is seldom that such metal finds its way into an offering unto the Lord in these days: pennies or nickels are apt to predominate, perhaps a fair sprinkling of dimes with a few larger silver pieces, but the gold is not abundant. There are those whose bearts are allered ways the larger

of the silver was made the hundred sockets for the boards of the tabernacle and the pillars of the veil, also the books and chapiters and fillets for the pillars; out of the brass was made the sockets of the court, the sockets of the court gate, the sockets of the door, and all the pins of the tabernacle and court, also the grate of the brazen altar and all its vessels, and the covering of the altar (xxxviii, 27-31). The wood was used for the pillars and boards and bars and also for the framework of the two altars, the table, and the ark. The gold was used to make the lid of the ark and cherubim, also the golden can-dlestick; and it was used to cover the ark, the table, the altar of incense and the forty-eight boards of the tabernacle; it was also beaten into thin plates and cut into wires and worked into the High Priest's ephod, as well as to form the settings of the precious stone and the crown upon his forehead.

and the crown upon his forehead, 25, 26. "The women did spin with their hands;" and for this also they had to be wise hearted and stirred up. The work was for the house of the Lord, and they must have wrought zealously and cheerfully. It is just grand to let Him have our hands to work with them, and our feet to run for Him, and to say in all things, "Jesus, I do this for Thee." When our eyes delight to be-hold His glory and our ears to hear His word, so that we have eyes and ears for Him above all others, then shall we know the joy of His service.

27. The onyx and other precious stones

were for the shoulder stones and breast plate of the High Priest's dress, on which were enwe are doing, without regard to the thing to which we are doing it. This is a besetting sin of amateur decorators. graven the names of the twelve tribes; on the shoulder stones according to birth, and on the breast plate according to the tribes (xxviii, 10, 27). They tell us of the Garden of Eden in the past (Gen. ii, 12; E2, xxviii, 13), and the New Jerusalem of the A born or cut will heal quickly and leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic salve is applied at once. future (Rev. xxi, 19, 20), besides many pre-cious lessons concerning our Lord's present work on our behalf. Mamma-Johnnie, did you throw that

work on our behalf.

28. A full account of the holv anointing oil and sweet incense, which was compounded of these spices, and the like of which no one was to make for his own use upon pain of death, is found in xxx, 23-38.

of death, is found in xxx, 23-33.

29. "Every man and woman whose heart made them willing." Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart, and, therefore, we are to serve Him with a perfect heart and a willing mind, for He searcheth all hearts and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts of the heart, (I Sam. xvi. 17; I Chron. xxviii, 9.) A very old but appropriate prayer runs thus:

Wash, Lord, and purify my heart, And make it clean in every part; And when 'its clean, Lord, keep it too, For that is more than I can do.

with God is ready for any or every work that He may appoint, seeking not our own will nor our own glory, but to be emptied of "Snagsby, you are presuming upon y credulity. You never killed 150 my credulity. You never killed 150 rabbits in one day."

Wilkins, I assure you I have not de-

Do you use eggs for frosting? Don't do it. - Take five tablespoomfuls of milk, one cup of granulated sugar, flavor nicely with lemon or vanilla, then boil five minutes. Beat it hard until it is cool beauty of the frosting is that it is ready to cut as soon as thoroughly cold. It is very nice with cocoanut of grated choco-late stirred in it. When eggs are high it is quite a saving.

A compote of fruit may be created of

ream, sweetened and whipped until uite stiff, flavor with something delicate essence, such as rose or vanilla. This gradually poured in the centre of the fruit. which must be large, as a mellon or large oranges. Lastly, the souffers, fondus, with buscuit. The finger-bowls are placed, and, if ices, are served with the dessert; an ice-plate must be placed on the doyle that covers the dessert-plate.

offee is served after the ladies retire. Cream buscuits harmonize perfectly with coffee. Rub one pound of fresh butter into one pound of flour; make a funnel-shaped hole in the centre; into t put half a pound of powdered sugar, upon which the rind of a lemon had been rubbed previously to pounding, and three whole eggs; mix the eggs well with the sugar, and mix together, form ing a flexible paste; cut into round pieces, each nearly as large as a walnut stamp them flat with a butter stamp of small size, and bake in an oven no

Blanc Mange. - Take half a doxen bitter almonds and eight or nine ounces of pound them in a mortar with a little range flower water; when reduced to a paste add rather less than a pint of milk. pounded loaf sugar to taste, a little more brange-flower water. Strain the mixture through a cloth, squeezing it well, into pint of water : mix well, put into a mold set on ice; turn it out just before serv-

Be Prepared, Many of the worst attacks of cholera morbus, crampe, dysentery and colic of appetite, and for that general worm suddenly in the night and the most out feeling that nearly every one in speedy and prompt means must be used against them. Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergies. It never fails drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole to cure or relieve.

Black knot is due to a fungus, and the trouble is communicated from one tree to another. If the disease is taken in hand upon its first appearance, when first seen breaking up through the bark, and the branch removed or it. branch is large, the affected portion cut tell you this is tough!"—St. Albans ventirely away, down to the sound wood afterwards washing the wound with a solution of chlorida of lime (bleaching powder), it can, if this is presisted in be subdued. Whore the neighborhood is tilled with diseased trees it will be of Vallowness. These it is well known as a Vallowness. These it is well known as the gold is not abundant. There are those whose hearts are really set upon the Lord's work, and who give their best and give abundantly both as to time and money, but why are not more hearts thus stirred?

24. If one had not gold, there was silver and brass and wood needed, and if brass or wood was all that a person was able to bring it was as acceptable as gold, "for if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that a man hath, and not according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." (II Cor. viii, 12.) Out of the silver was made the hundred sockets for the bearts of the toboracle of the triberagle and the silver was made the hundred sockets gold. The continue to intest them or any new ones that may be planted. If all plum growers in the vicinity would agree to cut down and burn every diseased tree, and if the blood and whole system. See Recipies Book for toilet recipes, hints and suggestions on how to preserve the combent of the silver was made to bring attacks the Morello cherry, and may exist in a locality where there are no plum trees, and when these trees are not plum trees, and when these trees are plum trees, and when the plum trees the blood. Dr Chase's Liver Our lanted the cherries communicate the disease to them. Thorough cutting if it takes the whole tree, is the only hope plant any more plums until the disease ppears to be extirpated in the vicinity. t has been stated that yellow plums are purple fruit, but this is not well established. - American Agriculturist for July.

> More Trouble May be Expected. If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day 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 uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnson'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 Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole agent.

> STRAWBERRY SAUCE-To a teacupful of granulated sugar and a half a teacup-ful of butter, rub them to a cream, then add a pint of strawberries (or any small fruit in season), mashing and mixing thoroughly. Pile in a glass dish. The hot pudding will melt the butter, and you will find the whole delicious. As a sauce for the pudding cold I would recommend.

> > Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from When these are clogged and chocked

with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work.
And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia For that is more than I can do. catarrh, consumption or any of the "For all manner of work." A heart right family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just will nor our own glory, but to be emptied of self and filled with the spirit for His honor and His glory.

The one thing that will make us willing workers for God is a more intimate acquainthance with our Lord Jesus Christ; for the more clearly we see His great love to us the more we shall love Him and want to serve Him in any capacity.

What a Time

People formerly had, trying to swallow the old-fashioned pill with its film of magnesia vainly disguising its bitter-Pills, that have been well called "medicated sugar-plums"—the only fear being that patients may be tempted into taking too many at a dose. But the directions are plain and should be

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first seen breaking up through the bark, fits of crying and appeals of freedom, and the brench removed, cr, if the and was heard to say within herself: "I

filled with diseased trees it will be of little use to try to cure your own, for your neighbors' trees will continue to infest them or any new ones that may be planted. If all plum growers in the vicinity would agree to cut down and cipe Book for toilet region blute.

A Voice in the Wilderness. it takes the whole tree, is the only hope for the present trees; if beyond this cut down all the direased trees and do not be the only Christian minister in charge of a district having as many people as are in the whole of Canada. "My!" he said, "won't he have to holler!"

How a Dude Caught (o'd.

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 dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left aweadful cold. Aw, dean fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivery handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not death." trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store. tf

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#### HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, JULY 20TH, 1888.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

A few week's ago an item appeared in in the ensuing Tresidential campaign and keep up the taxes on the necessaries tion fund was raised by assessmen Louis, and he, being a red-hot Republices of that party. can, took umbrage at our remarks and As to the Republican party producing attached, as fellows:

a bit of sentimental claptrap thrown in the fight for U. S. presidency goes bravely on. Cleveland and Thurman lead the Democratic phalaux, while Harrison (grandson of "Harrison of Tippacanee") and Levi P. More than marshal the Republican forces. From present appearance, it looks as if a further lease of power will be the portion of the Democrate, as they have inscribed upon their hanner "Revenue Reforma," and "Abstement of Taxation," while the rallying cry of the Republicans is "Lessen the Taxation on Whiskey, and keep up the Taxes on the Whiskey, and keep up the Taxes on the Necessaries of life." In such a contest there can be no doubt as to the result.

St. Louis, July 2, 1888. Mr Editor .- In your issue of June 29th, you very unjustly misrepresent the of the contending political parties
'Lessen the Taxation on Whiskey and keep up the Taxes on the Necessarie of Life" is so nonsensical that it is hard to conceive of rational mends considering such trash. A Tory paper might make a mistake of this kind, and be excused for it, but you, a Liberal at home years ago. The Democrate left affairs in with the Bemocrate here, while progress and henor is the past of their opponents.
The Republican party has produced the herces of the last thirty years, the other has given us the Copperbeads and obstantial the control of the R's. for reform. The ranks of the R's, have been studded with heroes of the war, have supplied the country with brains and political talent, while the other has given us a few barnacles, soreheads and many traitors. A few months ago some of our Democrat papers sen-sured the caudidate for End place on the Bandena ticket for his leniency in deal-ing judgment on ballot box frauds. His extreme old age was offered as some

excuse for his doting ability. Harrison and Morton, represent integ rity and all that could be wished for, while the others oh, such demagogues Yours truly, W. M. ANDERSON.

P.S.-I am an old reader of THE SIG

mas and a Grit from Huron Co. Although our correspondent deems the plarese "Lessen the taxation on whiskey and keep up the taxes on the necessaries of life," so nonsensical, we find in the sixth clause of the Republican platform, adopted at Chicago. the following:

"The Republican party would effect all needed reduction of revenue by repealing the taxes upon tobacco, which are a burden and annoyance to agriculture, and the tax upor spirits used in the arts and for mecan-ical purposes, \* \* \* \* \* If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the Government, we favor the entire repeal of internal

correspondent have taken the same view he should be hindered from indulging ent in the Republican party than our of the question that we did, and the his fancy, if he be so minded. Nisgara Republican party having failed in the could be allowed to kill all the fools who attempt to explain the free whisky would like to shorten the voyage of life plank of the platform, they have deemed by a trip down its turbulent bosom, and it their duty not only to raise emphatic even then the supply of crauks on this protest, but actually to sever connection mundane sphere would be far ahead of with the party. Among these were Rev. the demand. In any event, the authoriof Brooklyn. The New York Tribune, of the parachutic aspirant.

reading or kno on it, i Lord J we are blessed (Eph i

after the manner of our correspondent. tried to whip them back into the traces by calling them harsh names, and referred to them as "Sunday school politi- the Dominion, stated last session that cians" tronbled with "supersensitive the tariff was a perfect one, and would consciences." Inside of two weeks The not be tampered with this year, the changes are still being made. The latest work, and apologized to the gentlemen it had attacked, and actually referred to an Order-in-Council, and the following them as "Christian workers who have articles have been placed on the free sound, wholesome and efficient consciences." Mr Blaine, than whom the Republican party can boast no more astute party organizer, also sounded a warning

note against the "free whisky plank"

in the following words:

I would not advise the repeal of the whisky tax. Other considerations than leather belting, to be used for these purthose of financial administration are to poses only in their iron factories. be taken into account with regard to be taken into account with regard to whiskey. There is a moral side to it, Te cheapen the price of whisky is to increase its consumption enormously. There would be no sense in urging the reform wrought by high license in many States if the National Government neutralizes the good effect by making whister within the reach of everyone at the sense of the s key within the reach of everyone at twenty cents a gallon. Whisky would be everywhere distilled if the surveillance of the Government were withdrawn by the remission of the tax, and illicit sales could not then be prevented even by a policy as rigorous and searching as that with which Russia pursues the Nihilists. It would destroy high license at once in

Notwithstanding the above warning from its greatest political chief, the Republican party has adopted "free whisky rather than free clothing or food," and the question is, as we placed it a few weeks ago, an attempt to "lessen the taxation on whisky, and keep up the taxes on the necessaries of life."

In further answer to our correspondent we might say that we have read the record of the Republican party since 1860, and we know that it deteriorated sadly after the death of Lincoln in 1865. We know that the Credit Mobillier, and the Gollier Pavement, and the Mulligan Letters flourished under its regime; and we know that a duly elected Presicureditorial column pointing out that dent by the people, of the people, the contention of the Republican party and for the people, was counted out. We know that the public service was, "Lessen the taxation on whiskey, was debauched, and that a corrup of life." Amongst the readers of Tax on civil servants for the prosecution of SIGNAL is a gentlemen who resides at St the later elections held under the auspi-

sent us an epistle with our editorial note the heroes of the country, that is merely a bit of sentimental claptrap thrown in

Necessaries of life. The contest contest and the result.

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In the was one of the Winnipeg candidates, and the was one of the Winnipeg ca in real statesmanship Cleveland and Bayard, have proved inferior to no Republicans in similar positions since the days of Lincoln and Seward.

We have taken the trouble to answe at some length the objections raised by Mr. Anderson in this case, and we have no reason to believe that the position we first took was untenable. THE SIGNAL a Tory abroad, are a peculiar politician.

If you will read the record of the Reis an exponent of Reciprocity first, last publican party you will find that it is and all the time, and whether the Unit-very creditable, and that the Democrats and all the time, and whether the Unit-very creditable, and that the Democrats and all the time, and whether the Unit-very creditable, and that the Democrats are selected, four or a Republican is of little consequence. or a Republican is of little consequence years ago. The Bemocrats left affairs in very bad shape for their successors in 1860. They have been making such records even since. Boodle and fraud goes with the Bemocrats have while accounts. the neighboring Republic.

And Mr Anderson, being an old Huron County Grit, should endeavor to foster and promote a closer relationship between the land of his nativity and that of his adoption, instead of allying himself with the party that propounds and practices the doctrine of High Tariffs, Exclusiveness and the perpetuation of the Great American Hog.

THE full ceturns of the Manitoba elections are now in, and the figures which we gave last week have not been changed. Premier Greenway has a following of 33, and 4 followers tail behind Mr Norquay. The elections have driven home and elenched the old and familiar saying of Sir John Macdonald, "We.cannot check Manitoba !"

THE authorities are putting forth strenyous efforts to hinder cranks from net only going through the whirlpool rapide, but also from going over the falls at Niagara. One of the latest specimens of the genus crank is a young Englishman who, robed in a cork suit, and holding a parachute in hand, is anxious to go down the river above the falls, and when the cataract is reached, he wants to open his parachute and lightly spring over the turbulent falling water. He has been threatened with arrest by the authorities if he persists in his mad scheme, but this journal doesn't see why by John and John R Miller, \$250, dated 27th Feby., 1886. Payment stopped. with the party. Among these were kev.

Drs. Storrs and Cuyler and Mr Seth Low ties should throw no obstacle in the way Finder will please leave it at this

TINKERING THE TARTER Norwithstanding the fact that Sir

Charles Tupper, as Finance Minister of

of these changes has just been made by

Wire of iron or steel, No. 13 and 14 wire of iron or steel, No. 13 and 14 wire gauge, flattened and corrugated, used in connection with a machine known as the wire grip machine, for the manufacture of boots and shoes and leather belting, when imported by the manufacturers of boots and shoes and leather belting.

Yarns made of wool or worsted, the

Two ply cotton twiner yarns in cops only, made from single cotton yarns finer than number forty, used by the manufacturers of Italian cloths, cashmeres and cotton cloths for the selvages of the alatha to be used for these numposes. said cloths, to be used for these purposes

only, in their own factories

The foregoing is to be in force until the end of the next session of Parliament, unless sooner repealed. We have no objection to these changes, but we decidedly object to the Tories claiming that the tariff was perfect when the articles were dutiable, and then desiring credit for placing them on the free list.

Maxwell, the young Englishman who murdered his fellow traveller Preller, in St Louis, has been respited for a month, but although his father, mother and sisters have pleaded with the executive, and although a mint of money has been spent in his defence, it looks as if the law will ultimately take its course. Hanging is not played out in St Louis.

Mr A. BLUE, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, who has returned from placing the Ontario exhibit of minerals and mineral products in the continental expesition at Cincinnati, says that the display of Canadian salt is attractive, and commands considerable attention. It is neatly put up in glass jars, and otherwise displayed to advantage. There is a good chance of sending Ontario salt into the Central as well as the Western States if reciprecity pre vails. In that case, those who have introced their salt through the Exposition will be the gainers.

MR THOS. GELROY'S political aspirations were knocked out of him by a large opponent that he was unable to save his deposit. Gilroy, old boy, you have the sympathy of your Goderich friends who knew and esteemed you long before the Demon of Political Ambition began whispering in your ear. The tail end of a procession is not the most preferable place, but we suppose you believe with Tennyson that tis

"Better to have run and lost.
Then never to have run at all," or words to that effect.

Town Council Special Meeting special meeting of the town counci vas held on Wednesday evening.

The Mayor stated that Mr Gartshore contractor for the supplying of pipes for the waterworks had failed to send the pipes on the day required by contract, and as the pipe-layers were in town and anable to proceed with their work, he desired the council to instruct as to the course of action to be pursued. He read the correspondence and telegrams that had passed between him and Mr Gartshore on the subject, which showed plainly that the contracter should have

last at latest. Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Radcliffe, that the waterworks com-mittee be instructed to purchase forty tons of 4 inch pipe from Detroit, so as to enable the pipe-layers to proceed, and that Mr Gartshore be notified at once that such action had been taken.

and the pipes on the ground by Monday

Mr McEwan was instructed to proceed rith the work on the second test hole, until 190 feet in depth was reached Also that he be paid for the work al-

ready done.

The mayor explained that he would be absent from town for a month from the 20th inst., and asked that the reeve e instructed to perform all duties pertaining to the mayoralty until his ret A motion was made in accordance with the request.

The mayor also stated that at the pubtie railway meeting held some time since a cosolution was carried instructing the ouncil to take definite action on nothern route, and he left the matter with them to take action upon.

Mr Cameron thought it was time enough to deal with the matter when it

came formally before the council in the shape of the resolution from the public Moved by Cameron, seconded by Rad-

cliffe, that the band instruments be called in, and that no more money be paid out for band purposes. The council then adjourned

Lost.-On Huron Road, between Stephen's church and town of Goderich, two letters, one containing note signed

## TOWN TOPICS.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes,

George Sidwart the photographer is big on groups. He has an instrument that would take in a whole volunteer company.

To Farmers,—Imperial Machine Oil, the best for Agricultural Machinery, Please call and get sample and price. G. N. Davis.

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

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

Sersucker Coats and vests to fit the short-Sersucker coats and vests, to fit the short-est and tallest, and longest and amallest, and broadest and narrowest—everybody—can be get to suit at S. & A. Pridham's, the fashion-able emporium.

LI-QUOR TEA.—A number of excellent sum-mer drinks are recommended by various journals, but if you ask the proper authorities in Goderich, they will tell you Li-Quor Tea from George Rhynas' can't be beaten. THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon \*\*2.2% o'clock, in Knox church. Every weman interested in the work is cordially invited to the control of the contro

That stock of preserving kettles that Saunders & Son got in last week are going of lively. The lew prices are selling them, 2 per cent lower than last year. All kinds othem, grantie iron, enamelied, brass and tin call and see them. A few edd pairs of window shades at cust to clear out. The cheap est house under the Sun.

The framing of the British constitution wasn't a circumstance in its day and generation to some of the works that is now turned out by R. R. Sallows. He has jeverything to suit the eye in the shape of corner pieces an mouldings, and he fits them together after the mest approved fashion. He can give you fin pictures in his studie and he can put frames to match.

BRIEFLETS. Mr Ben Saults, of Bluevale, was in Mrs Mann, of Detroit, is the guest of her mother, Mrs Platt.

Mrs Hayhurst, of Toronto, is visiting ner mother, Mrs Platt.

Miss Nellie Donagh, of Detroit, is paying a visit to her parents. There is a large number of summer risitors in Goderich this season.

Mrs W. A. Rhynas, is visiting Mrs and Miss Newcombe, of Teronto. Mr Stan Hays, barrister, Brussels, miffed the lake breeze on Sunday. The North St Methodist S. S. picnic has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Tanner, of Toronto, have Mr John Lynn, of Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Lynn, of this

Dr Taylor is, we are pleased to state

Mrs Mason, of New York, formerly Miss Crane, of Goderich, is visiting re

atives in town. Mrs Clarke, mother of mayor Clarke f Toronto, is visiting her daughter, Mrs John Robertson, of this town. Hon A M Ross, Mayor Seager, and Mr

S Malcomson, leave today (Friday) for a few weeks' sojourn in Muskoka. Mrs F. Dorsey and children, accompanied by Miss McKay, left last Monday for their home in Winnipeg. North-St. Methodist church S. S.

Mr Harry Watson, has returned from a trip of some months to the Southern

apparently much improved in Mrs L. T. McDonald and children, Listowel, have been spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs Wm. Hyslop, on

Miss Polly Mugford, of Benmiller visited friends in town this week, and was the guest of Miss Edith Luxton,

The pipe-layers for the proposed waterworks, are in town, but the pipes from contractor Gartahore, of Hamilton

have not yet arrived. Mr Scott, of Toronto, will occupy Knox church pulpit next Sabbath mornng, and also at the morning service of the following Sabbath.

Miss A. Vanstone, of Brussels, who has been visiting friends here during the past past few weeks, left for home on Thursday morning.

Joseph Heale, aged 11 years, the coungest pupil in Principal Embury's class, passed the recent entrance examin a highly creditable manner.

Mesars R Radcliffe, Joseph Beck, Jas Addison and Judge Toms are attending the annual session of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, now being held at

A match will take place on the ground of the Goderich lawn tennis club this Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, between presentatives of the Stratford and ome clubs. A lawn social will be held at Victoria

at. Methodist Church Parsonage, Keys-street, on Tuesday evening next at 7 o'clock, to which all are cordially invited. Admission 15c.

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

ess extraction of teeth. Dr E Richardson, L. D. S., has opened out in the office in the Grand Opera House block formerly occupied by the Lakeshore Salt Association. He comes well recomended from Listowel.

Mr L.T. Macdonald spent a day or two rith us during the week. L. T. holde the responsible position of representing L. D. Sawyer & Co., of Hamilton, through North Western Ontario

Miss Skimmings gave a prize for the best grammarian amongst the entrants from the Principal's room, Goderich, at the recent examination. Miss He Strang was the successful competitor. Miss Helen Mr A. W. Moere, lately of the Brant-

ford office, now occupies the position in the Bank of Montreal office of this town formerly held by Mr G. H. Finley, who has been transferred to St Marys. Mr Henry Cooke returned on Wednes-

day from an enjoyable trip to Detroit and Pinconning. He was amazed at the number of Canadians living and working in the section of Uncle Sam's domain I through which he passed,

# NEW GOODS JUST OPENED!

New Dress Goods, in Newest Shades. New White and Col'd Dress Muslins and Lawns. New Cream and Col'd Seersuckers. New Prints and Cotton Shirtings. New White and Grey Cottons, New Parasols, Hosiery and Gloves.

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The Motive, Aye, the Motive

To the Editor of the Signal.

In your issue of July 13th you notice a letter of mine before the Council, claiming to be refunded \$6.25, fine and costs for contravention of bylaw. mit me to explain my reason for this. Councillor Humber and his family got me to shoot a dog on his premises over a year ago to protect his property, now when I shot on my property, Humber summons me for a contravention of the bylaw. What ill-balanced ridiculous conduct! I also gave the council a trio of motives in petition for their consideration involving the honor of the council and the respect of the ratepsyers. motive was well known to the Mayor last year, but it was suppressed then, and would have been now, but for councillor Humber's conduct to me. But the efflux of time works wonders.

Yours truly,

Goderich, July 18th, 1888.

The New Parliament Buildings. We have received from William Bryce, Toronto, the publisher, a handsome re-presentation of the proposed new Parlia-ment buildings in Toronto, which when framed will make a fine addition to the other works of art to be found in our sanctum. Copies can be had from the publisher for 25c,

He Got Mis Man Out of Quod.

Last week on information of inspector was convicted and sentenced to six months imprisonment for having a whiskey still on his premises without a license. He was received in Goderich jail July 10th. On the 11th E. N. Lewis, his counsel, took proceedings to release him, and on the 14th a writ of Habeas Corpus, issued by Sir Thomas Galt, was served on the jailer, commanding him to produce the prisoner and the authority for his detention. On Tuesday the 17th the court ordered his discharge, although the Minister of Justice and In-North-St. Methodist church S. S. spector Cavan through their counsel will hold their annual picoic in Bing strongly opposed the order, Mr Cavan

> The handsome quilt worked by Miss A. E. L. Treleaven, of Ashtield, which

Fair last year, and which was afterwards presented to Queen Victoria, has been duly received by Her Majesty, and the following acknowledgment has been received by the donor:

DOWNING STREET. 27th Feb. 1888.

My Lord.—I have the hour to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's despatch No. 21, of the 25th ultimo, transmitting two addresses to the Queen from the women of Huron county, ac-companying a quilt, which they desired to present to Her Majesty, as an offering

on the occasion of the completion of the 50th year of her reign.

I have laid these addresses before the Queen, who commands me to request Huron county her thanks for the loyal entiments expressed in their addresses and the rich quilt, which Her Majesty has specially admired. I have, &c.,

To the Most Hon. the Marquis

ansdowns, &c., &c., &c. he "Spec's" Editor is Evidently Summer

The Medical Record asserts that Dr. Noisin has discovered that the most inveterate and persistent liar can be comletely cured of the habit by means of pronotism. The doctor's services are rgently required at Goderich .- Ham-

Mr S. P. Halls, B.A., has been ap-pointed examiner in the literary departnent of the Canadian Society cians. The examination will be held in Toronto during the convention, Christmas week. The Brussels Post entered upon the

ixteenth year of its usefulness last week. The Post is one of the best local papers on our exchange list, and we wish it and its proprietor, Mr W. H. Kerr, many happy returns of the day. LICENSES. - The Commissioners

ton, on Saturday, and granted three additional licenses, follows: A sixmonths' licence to J. J: Wright, Point Farm, and licenses to Mrs Conover, Wingham, and F. McDonagh, Carlow. latter's license had been withheld be-cause he had not paid up his Scott Act fine, but on paying the same a license was issued to him.

The next eclipse of the moon occur on the night of the 22nd inst., and will be more interesting than the one Jan. 28th last. The diameter of the earth's shadow will be much larger than the last in proportion to the diameter of the moon, darkening its surface more totally. It will take place at midnight, when the moon will be high in the heavens, and will be visible in this section providing the night is not too cloudy.

THE ABOVE GOODS ARE THE

The Successful Candidates, with Marks, Teachers and Schools. The examinations for entrance to

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

High Schools, were held at Goderich, Exeter and Dungannon, for this inspectorate. There were 113 candidates. The papers sent out by the Education Department were with one or two exceptions, very fair. The paper in Arithmetic was not as suitable as it might have been, three at least of the questions being too difficult for entrance candida-tes. We give below a list of those who have passed in all subjects as well as in the total. A total of 367 marks was required and one third on each paper The names of those who have done well

next week. Allin, Walter J, 443, Jno. McLeod, 4

Colborne.

Buchauan, George, 465. Allan Embury, Goderich Model.

Bowler, James, 517, Jennie Cowan, 3 shfield

but failed on any subject, will appear

Cox, Albert, 381, Wm. Struthers, 5. Dalton, John, 368, P. J. Nevin, 2,

Beckett, Samuel, 413, A- Embury,

Embury, Leo, 458, A Embury, G. M. Heale, Joseph, 404, A. Embury, G. M.

Munroe, Claude, 391, A. Embery, 6. McEwan, Hugh, 414, A. Embury, G. McKenzie, Farquhar, 378, J. J. Gib-

cn, 4. Ashfield.
Mair, William, 465, G. Sheppard, E Goderich Mahaffy, Albert, 596, A. Burrows, 1 Ashfiald. Stoddart, William, 405, A. Embury,

G. M. S.

Tindall, Milton, 373, M. Jones, Colborne. Wetheral, Alfred, 459, J. K. Gordon, 3. Colborne. Morris, Herbert, 367, J.

Colborne, Andrews, Louise, 408, M. G. Roberton, 1 Goderich. Buchanan, Sarah, 457, A. Embury, G. M. S. Goldthorpe, Emily, 382, Jos. Case, 6. olborne.

Knechtel, Catherine, 367, owan, 3, Ashfield. LeTouzel, Mary, 367, A. Embury, G. Noble, Mary, 446, P. J. Nevin, 2,

Reid, Annie, 369, A. Embury, G. M. Strang, Helen, 482, A. Embury, G. M. Stewart, Ella, 418, J. R. Green, 2. Colborne.

Tyndall, Senta, 392, May Jones, 1.
Colborne.

Recommended. GODERICH.

Bridget, Robt. 428, A. Embury, G. I. S. Cooke, Herbert, 391, A. Embury, G. Dickson, Scott, 379, A. Embury, G. Grant, Francis, 376, A. Embury, G. Lawrence Frank, 430, A. Embury, G. Old, John, 386, A. Embury G. M. S.

Pennington, Clement, 387, A. Em-bury, G. M. S. Dunn, Anna, 376, Miss McKenzie, 4. Stanley. Sallows, Alice, 394, Miss Jones, 1. Colborne Wilson Jennie, 392, A. Embury, G.

EXETER-Boyle, Thomas, 373, James Delgaty, Stephen. Brooke, Robert, 384, G. C. Balfour, 71 Buchanan, George, 514, S. Latta, 7.

Hay. Carlile, Alfred, 383, George Brown, 3. Hay. Morrison, William, 410, Arthur Hotham, 3. Stephen. Swayze, Melville, 385, Armand Harteley, 12. Hay.
Allan, Jane, 455, James Regan, 9.

Stanley. Hern, Mary, 467, G. C. Balfour, 7. Usborne, Horney, Minrettah, 369, John Beatty,

DUNGANNON. Finlay, Ida, 484, W. H. Johnston, 9. Ashfield Milligan, Maud, 381, Geo. S. Woods,

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A horrid old bachelor, speaking of the ladies fashions, says the people could get out of church a good better if there was f not so much bustle at the door,

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rule, with Prime Alexander of Battenburg as Governor. Then, may be, we might have seen the realization of a grand dream. "Germany," he wrote, "would have been delivered from the cancer which has been eating away her life since 1870, even as I shall, perhaps, be freed from the cancer which is eating into my throat." With Germany and Alsace-Lorraine independent there would be an end of the deadly fued between the Gaul and Teuton. Europe would disarm, and peace and good will would reign on earth.

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Various rumors, as usual, "on good authority," are current in Stratford regarding Chief of Police Herrington and garding Chief of Pedice Herrington and Mrs Henry, who levanted on Friday. One, spread by a citizen last night, was to the effect that he had seen the exchief in London, and that he was on his way home. The citizen was probably testing the credulity of his listemers. Another report says that Mrs Henry got off at St Marys yesterday. This is given on the authority of a G. T. R. conductor, who alleges he strike to her. who alleges he spoke to her. At the Henry homestead, however, everything points to the fact that a protracted stay away was contemplated, and that Mrs Henry's departure was deliberately plan-Henry's departure was deliberately planned. When leaving, Mr Henry says, she did not neglect to appropriate her share of the family "spoons," and her wardrope will not need renewal for a considerable time. The espacity and weight of the exchief's trunk would indicate that he also contemplated more than a brief outing. If the tithe of what is, said, regarding the missing pair, be true, the city will look with an indulgent eye on their prolonged absence—the moral atmosphere is the purer for being purged of their presence.

Beauty in Wedding Costumes.

At a recent wedding the wedding gown was of pale tilleul, softened into a lovely shade by the large white tulle veil which covered the bride from head to foot. The bridesmaids wore costumes of white Corah silk, trimmed with pale green ribbon mixed with dark green velvet, and their hats were of drawn white vet, and their hats were of drawn whates silk, turned up with the velvet, and trimmed with a few loops of pale green ribbon arranged among a cluster of white lilac. Several youthful orides' gowss, intended for wear in June, have been made of white rangin and lace, with short train of rich satin or silk, arranged Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson as a sash, in the full width of the material. But, as a rule, they are of extremely rich silken fabric, very long. and often elaborately trimmed with lace or with drapery of silk crepe or fancy

How to Keep a Pretty Mouth. Red lips are the announcement of good health and good health is the fashion. Neatth and good neath is the fashion. Women who have very determined wills frequently get into the bad habit of drawing their lips together in a way they thing expresses determination; the lips are very pliable and naturally assume the position which is oftenest given to them, so she who feels on pleasant terms with the world at large, who makes it a point only to say pleasant things, will have about her mouth that something that the French call risute—the look that tells of an unbecoming manner.

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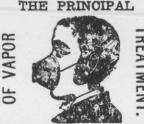
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In a report from the Wisconsin experiment station occur the following state ments about land plaster and its results: Land plaster from different sections is subject to great variations in quality, the impurities ranging from 1 per cent to over 50 per cent. The most common impurities are carbonate and silicate of

and favors those plants which require much potash for their development.

Although opinions differ as to the manner in which plaster acts, there is no question as to its value when applied to

guestion as to us value when applied to some crops. It is particularly a clover manure, and generally gives better results with this crop than any other. The best results have been obtained by application in the application in the state of cation in moist weather, in the autumn or early spring before the crop has made much growth. It will then be dissolved by the spring rains and carried into the soil. Applications of from 100 to 800 pounds per acre have been recommended, the smaller amount often producing as marked results as more; about 200 pounds is the quantity generally used.

Threshing Corn Before Husking It. Inquiries are coming all the while as to the comparative value of husking corn in the old way, and by the newly recommended plan of passing it, stalks and all, through the thresher. In answer to one of these queries Country Gentleman replies: "So far there are some drawbacks.
To succeed well, the corn must be so thoroughly matured as to shell freely from the cob, and to reach this condition sufficiently, the stalks must be so dry as to lose a considerable portion of their value. Usually the shelled grain will not be dry enough to prevent molding when in large masses of many bushels, the air not having that free passage through it given to corn in the ear. The attempt to avoid this difficulty by stowing the crop in the barn to dry before threshing has proved a la-borious task, and the drying has been imperfect after all. Leaving it in shocks in the field has resulted in a general lujury by long exposure to rains, and storms. question naturally occurs whether there would be an actual saving of labor after counting all the extra work required for handling the stalk, running the ma-chine and taking care of the undried grain, as compared with the old way of husking and cutting the fodder after it has become dry in winter.

The most popular mode of laying down eggs for long keeping is known as the liming process. Take one bushel of unslined liming process. Take one bushel of A Formula for Limine Eccs. sixty-five gallons of water, or in these pro-portions for a smaller quantity. Slack the lime with a portion of the water, then add the balance of the water and salt; stir it well and when settled and cold draw or dip off the clear pickle into the preserving cask to the depth of fifteen inches, and carefully put in as many fresh eggs as the pickle will cover, then pour in a little pickle that is slightly milky, made so by stirring into it a small amount of very light line particles that settled last, and continue in this way as every lot of eggs is added: be careful to use fresh eggs and do not put in lime enough to settle in a thick sediment at the bottom so as to hold the eggs fast and prevent their being taken out easily. Keep the cask in a cool place, with the eggs always covered a few inches with the pickle.

Salt for Domestic Animals.

Salt is a necessity to domestic animals. It counteracts the ill effects, in a great measure, of wet pasture on sheep, and tends to prevent foot rot. It increases the flow of saliva, and therefore assists digestion and hastens fattening. It is a digestion and hastens fattening. It is a good plan, in making mixtures of chaff, potatoes, beets, bran, oil cake, etc., to add salt.

The daily allowance of salt recom-mended by the French government com-mission is, for a milch cow or ox, two ounces; for fattening stall fed ox, two and a half to four and a half ounces; for a fattening pig, one to one and a half ounces; for a lean sheep, one-half to three-fourths of an ounce; for a horse, one ounce. The American plan of letting farm animals have constant access to salt is better and more convenient.

Dr. Hoskins, in American Garden, says that the northward range of successful pear culture on the Atlantic slope does not anywhere extend north of 45 degs., except in Michigan and in the low valley of Lake Champlain, extending to Montreal. A line drawn westward from Bangor, Me., to Montreal, bending in a long sweep to the southward of the White Mountains and to Lake Champlain at Burlington, will mark the northern limit of pear culture. A list of American seedling pears is then given, found to succeed just below this line, including the following Fulton, McLaughlin, Goodale, Chondaga, Clapp's Favorite, Tyson, Howell, Lawrence and Columbia.

A Smoothing Harrow. A farmer had better be without hoes than without a smoothing harrow at this season of the year, says Country Home. It is the best weed killer in the potato and corn fields that was ever in ented. The patent has expired, and one is easily and cheaply made or purchased. It takes some courage for an old fash oned tarmer to go over the sprouting satisfies and young corn with one at first has had to threaten to dreared in the old ways before drive one on the crop i month's time the voing dered to think what for father have been with their

The New York experim the opinion that the more tity of timothy after have bloom is not sufficient to lower digestibility of the the large increase in liber.

Summer Drinks The summer weather suggests to the Lancet some remarks upon summer

time certainly allay this by stimulating the salivary glands; but after absorption lime.

It seems probable that the most important effect of plaster is caused by its power of setting free potash, and some other elements of plant food, from insoluble combinations in the soil, making them soluble and available. This hypothesis is made plausible by the fact that ash of plastered plants nearly always contains a greater proportion of potash than that of plants not plastered.

Moreover, plaster gives the best results upon clay soils, and others which contain considerable potash in an insoluble form, and favors those plants which require the salivary glands; but after absorption they promote relaxation of the arterioles and increase the rapidity of the heart's action, and are heree followed by a specially when combined with a little gly-ectally when combined with a little gly-ectall from a beverage composed of diluted and unaweetened lemon juice. Should cider be found to agree with the digestion, a very pleasant summer drink may be compounded of equal parts of cider and compounded of equal parts of cider and of and pure form of efferescing water, the Hereford or rough cider being as a rule, more palateable than the sweetened forms. Cold tea has many adherents; but it is worth nothing that it should be poured out while still hot, and not allowed to stand to cool in contact with the leaves. With regard to iced drinks, it should be borne in mind that the re freshing sense of coolness resulting from their employment is bulk is speedily followed by reaction, 'American drinks' also are to be employed only in great

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Cherry Pudding. Wash and stone the fruit; nake s ight paste with a quart of flour, half a cup of lard and butter mixed, and a saltconful of salt well rubbed together. spoonful of salt well rubbed together. Two heaped teaspoonfuls of baking pow-der should have been sifted through the flour, and when the butter is well rubbed in stir in two cups of milk handling as little as may be now. Rell out about a quarter of an inch thick, and for the bottom round use the top of a quart pant for a cutter; spread this with fruit, leaving a margin of half an inch all around; sprinkle the fruit with sugar, and roll out a second sheet an inch less they stayed to the end of the service, in display than the first; spread with and floured inside. Boil two hours and he further gave him all the change he had in his pocket. from their atems may be used instead cherries. - American Agriculturist

or July. To CAN STRAWBERRIES.—Select per-fect fruit, just ripe, hull the berries and put them in glass cans, then set them in cold or lukewarm water in a kettle over the fire. When the water in a kettle over the fire. When the water boils, fill the can with boiling hot syrup, remove like to get them as well preserved and them the fire and seal, The bottom of natural looking as possible, and these are

BROWN BETTIE—Brown Bettie is a simple and easily made pudding. Put alternate layers of bread crumbs and chopped apples in a pudding dish, seasen each layer with sugar, cinuamon and a little lump of butter. For a dish holding a quert and a half you need two tascures of the water base for and honry the sugar of the water base of the water base of the sugar teacupe of hot water, bake for and hour tations of the genuine muinmy. Whole and a half. Have the top brown. Serve tows of these articles can be seen in with plenty of sweet cream.

New Devices in Ice-Cream, a high price. There have been some new devices in the way of ice cream, which are novel and interesting. At one grand dinner party a vast rose bush covered with beautiful roses was set upon the table, and the flowers were cut off and one served but lately introduced, has made for to each of the guests, the ice-cream being enshrined in the heart of each blossom, Another is a dainty feminine boot in apricutice. Sometimes the color of the boot is varied to match the hue of most wonderful cures impure or i of the boot is varied to match the hue of the toilet of the lady guest to whom it is served, groselle furnishing the criman, and, pistache the pale green, and a new and perfectly inocuous coloring matter called azurine supplying a delicate pale blue. The oddest device is a slice or pats de foie gras, one of which is served asch guest. It is a chocolate ice, trufeach guest. It is a chocolate ice, truf-ties being simulated by thin slices of iquorice paste, and the surrounding jelly being sweet and flavored with liquor instead of being savory. When well done the deception is perfect.

A Unanimous Opinion. 'Twas a glorious night and two loving folks sat upon the cliffside, with the eternal ocean flowing at their feet with eternal ocean flowing at their feet with a calmness and placidity that were almost apalling. They were looking at the stars above and he turned to his girl and sail, tenderly "My darling, I don't understand what you can see in me to love me so." She replied: "That's what everybody says." The silence was great. er than ever. -Tid-Bits.

Michigan, 102 years of age on Monday, claims that during his long, life he never made use of a "cuss" word. "The worst language I remember of ever havmade use of a "cuss" word. "The worst language I remember of ever having used, and for which I have always been sorry," asid he, "was once when a terribly ugly cow I had was acting at her ingliest. I spoke of her as being possessed with the devil. I thought afterwards I might have said she was a very bad cow just as well."

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Lancet some remarks upon summer drinks. There is naturally great temptation to slake thirst whenever practice able, and to re-establish the balance of fluid in circulation which has been destroyed by perspiration. How this can best be effected becomes therefore a question of great importance. Many persons doubtless increase their discomfort by injudiciously drinking quantities of cold water, which serve to atimulate amount of loss by perspiration. While the weet glands, and so to increase the amount of loss by perspiration. While is the cold-water cure is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to to deprecated it should not be for gotten that it is to to deprecated it should not be for gotten that it is to to deprecated it should not be for gotten that it is to to deprecated it should not be for gotten that it is to to deprecated it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated. It is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is to be deprecated, it should not be for gotten that it is taken the morning plunger and tear of ti costs about 12 cents per gallon and can

as you are when I grow up?—Texas Siftings.

A Duck of a Story. My little one was 5 last summer. took her down to Bangor. She had never seen any ducks. One day we were out in the yard, and she saw some She looked at them a short time with-out speaking, and then she said:

'Haven't they got long lips."-Boston The weather has been : Too hot to read, too hot to write. Too hot to even be polite ; Too hot to sew, too hot to knit. Too hot to be mosquito bit ; Too hot to sleep, to hot to wake, And far too hot to brew or bake ; Too hot to think, too hot to talk, Too hot to ride, too hot to walk Too hot to lecture or to preach, Too hot to scold, too hot to teach Too hot for mantle, veil or glove, Too hot to dream of making love ; Too hot to laugh, too hot to cry, Too hot to live, too hot to die; Too hot to whistle, too hot to sing,

But it is all right now. Mr Gladstone, Earl Spencer and the Metho

And, oh ! too hot for everything ;

dist Preacher. At a convention of Wesleyan Methodist lay preachers recently held at Northamption, England, the Chairman of the meetings related the following incident which occured some and nurrition, and years since at a village three mile from Epps has provided years since at a village three mile from Epps has provided Northamption. It is a little bit of undecleately flavore written history: "Lord Spencer and us many heavy the judicious the findicious of the control of the spencer when they built up until structure." bottom round use the top of a quart pail walking one Sunday evening, when they for a cutter; spread this with fruit. heard the sounds of singing coming from fruit and sugar and cover with a smaller round; so continuing until the top round is no lorger than an ordinary dinner glass. Have ready a conical bag of stout muslin and draw it over the pyramid; tie under the bettom.

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A gentleman who has just returned from an extended foreign tour was ask-ed yesterday why he had not brought home from Egypt, among other orios, a mummy. He said there was a great the kettle should have wooden strips for the cana to rest on. smoke-houses at once. When sufficient-ly dry they are wrapped in mummy-cloth and sold, to Americans chiefly, bringing

More Remarkable Still,

A Little Girl Appeals to Kitty's Family Pride. A little girl of Knickerbocker descent, in whose presence the family glories were often descanted on, was overheard lately rebuking her pet kitten for some misdemeanor. Holding pussy by her fore paws and looking her full in the face, she remarked: "I'm ashamed of you, Kitty, for being so naughty; and just think your grandmother was a Maltese?

-Buffalo Courier.

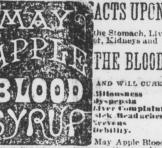
To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen. Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon-John Brooks, who is the oldest man in Michigan, 102 years of age on Monday, claims that during his long life he never made use of a "cuss" word. "The worst language I remember of ever having used, and for which I have always ingused, and for which I have always in the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements. It is Absurd

For people to expect a cure for Indigestion, unless they refrain from eating what is unwholesome; but if anything will 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. Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, of 248 Eighth street, South Boston, writes: "My husband has taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for Dyspepsia and torpid liver, and has been greatly benefited."

A Confirmed Dyspeptic. C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st.,

Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla and, by its use, was entirely cured. mad Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not eat substantial food, became very weak, and was unable to care for her family. Neither the medicines prescribed by physicians, nor any of the remedies advertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, helped her, until she commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Three bottles of this medicine," she writes,

"cured me." Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.



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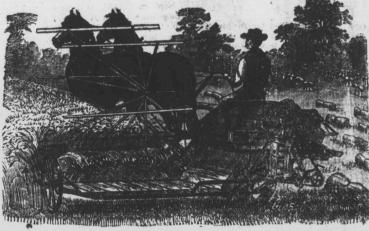
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But a sudden change came o'er her, Gone was the smile so band, And the smote in sudden arger The back of her illy hand.

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The borse masticate its food but once, and after the food is once swallowed there is no further mechanical action upon it while passing through the digestive organs, says Country Gentleman. If the food is too wet the horse can easily swallow it with very little mastication, and then there will be very little flow of saliva to mix with it, and the saliva is a very important agent in the digestion of the horse. If the food is given dry, the horse must masticate it till it is moistened with saliva before he can swallow it, and when the food is not too concentrated it is improved by feeding dry. It is for this reason that the caution to moisten the cut hay barely enough, because the weeds stick to it, so that both hay and weed the food is not too concentrated it is improved by feeding dry. It is for this reason that the caution to moisten the cut hay barely enough, because the weeds stick to it, so that both hay and weed Press.

stick to it, so that both hay and weed shall be eaten together.

It will very readily be seen why the unmasticated food swallowed by the horse, without admixture with saliva, would produce bud effects in passing through the digestive organs largely undigested. If any system could be devised for mixing the ground grain with the dry cut hay, so as to insure the mastication of both together, that would be the best way of feeding the horses. But there are so few horses that thoroughly masticate even whole cats, that it is much better to have the grain ground.

Press.

About Petatees.

A good potato, when cut, will show a light cream color, and a wnite it the will be the result of rubbing the cut surfaces together. Reject that variety where drops of water appear. Another good way of testing the quality of potatoes is to put them into a solution of salt—The good potatoes will sink, and the poor ones will finat. The poisonous element escapes in the steam when the potato is baked, and it remains in the water when

The speaker was a young man of magnifi-cent physical proportions. He stood erect before the fair haired girl'and looked search-ingly in her eyes. And as Maud Petherbridge met his gaze unflinchingly she felt in her in-nermost soul that she had never seen a finer Swackhammer.

"It is, Mr. Swackhammer," she replied, firmly, but with a tinge of sadness in her low, musical voice and her lovely eves luminous with a tender pity. "Deeply as it pains meto utter the words that sever the relations

A correspondent in Orchard and Garden asserts that "the sweet or heart cherries do well in the eastern and northeastern

"Mand Petherbridge," exclaimed the young man, resolutely choking down the emotion that impeded his utterance, "it shall be as you wish. But before I close this chapter in the book of my life and go out into the cheerless, monotorous existence that will henceforth encompass me like a dreary and limitless desert, I surely have the right to ask you the reason why you have cast me forth from your heart. What is it that has some between us?"

do well in the eastern and northeastern states, but not at the west or southwest, as they belong to a cooler climate than we here. Our seasons are too long and hot, and unless great care is taken to prevent it by thorough cultivation, the trees will lose their leaves and go to rest in the summer, and start into growth again when the fall rains begin, and are then greatly injured by the succeeding cold weather.

A black, firm cherry sells best because

orth from your heart. What is it that has ome between us?"

"Do not ask me, Mr. Swackhammer," she kid, A a voice of agonizing entreaty.

"I finist upon knowing?"

There was a deep and oppressive silence for the momenta, during which the young lady struggled to gain her wonted self possession.

"Mr. Swackhammer," she said at length, in tones of solemn conviction that left no doubt of her sincerity, "I would spare you this if I could, but it is best, perhaps, that you should know. Why! Oh, why," she broke forth wildly, "did you have your hair clipped close to your head?"

"Is that all!" exclaimed the young man, impetuously, as he took a step nearer. "it

netuously, as he took a step nearer. "it ill grow out again"—— "It is not that," she replied, as she mo-"It is not that," she replied, as she motioned him back with an involuntary gesture and shook her head with a sigh of bitter despair. "I have never told you that I am a student of phrenology. Yet I am. I can now read your head like an open book. Mr. Swackhammer, you have no spirituality, no sublimity, no continuity, no veneration. Your principal faculties are combativeness and your alimentiveness. We could never study Browning together. My dream is over."

Manure Wastes by Long Keeping.

The experiments of Dr. Voelcker, of the Royal society of England, prove that manure gradually depreciates by keeping, even under the very best management. It gains in water and loses in valuable organic matter which is spent in the fermentation. It stands to reason, if this be true, that the old fashioned method of turning and working over manure for six months before using is wasteful and to be avoided. Manure Wastes by Long Keeping.

Enslinge on a Small Scale.

A simple method of trying ensilage on a small scale by pitting or trenching is recommended by Maj. Alvord in American Cultivator. The excavation should be in well drained soil, and, particularly if small, should be lined with boards or with straw. Into this pack the green forage, cut or whole plants, cover with the earth thuown out of the pit, and exhume from one end as needed for use The young man crushed his hat down on his cropped head, and a moment later the walls of the princely mansions on either side of Prairie avenue echoed with the sound of his heavy tread on the sidewalk as he strode away in the gat air.—Chicago Tribune.

Agricultural Notes. Liberal manuring on grass lands pays

Hen manure and wood ashes both benefit strawberry plants.

The New York State fair is now anounced for Sept. 17-22 at Elmira.
Fine wood ashes dusted on shrubs are a protection against various insects. Avoid as far as possible, in planting second crops, a succession of similar plants on the same land.

oin' up there!
Professor Zingalla—Don't git excited. I'm
on my way home. Been walking slack wire
in Rubbins' circus, an' got stranded in last For manuring a very poor soil American Agriculturist recommends buckwheat as the best crop, tarning under two crops a

Professor Cook's remedy for apple tree borers is to rub the trunks of the trees three weeks after blossoming with soft

"We had an entertainment out our way last evening. It was pretty good, only there was a man who read a poem, and he read it so outrageously that nobody could understand what it was all about."

"Couldn't understand what it was all about! Why, that must have been Professor Delis Harte, the distinguished elocutionist. How I should like to have been there!"—Boston Transcript. Be careful in burning out the apple tree worms with kerosene, as the limbs of the tree may be injured. If rightly done, however, there is no better mode of destroying the worms then to burn them in the nest.

It has been found in California that a cold air blast dries fruit in the most satisfactory manner. Samples of fruit dried in this way, prunes, apricots and apples, two years ago, are still in a perfect state of preservation. He asked for Congress water, and as the boy started to draw it he added: "Is it fresh?"

"Get There EIL"

On the wagen should orleans, Mo. from Kansas the other day, bound eastward, was the inscription: "Tryin' 2 git back 3 my wife's people. My name's Eil,"

A Cordial Invitation.

Stay in the Sunshipe.

Stay in the Sunshipe.

Sleepless people, and there are many in America, should court the sun. The very worst soporific is laudanum, and the very best sunshine. Therefore it is very plain that poor sleepens should pass as many hours as possible in the sunshipe and as few as possible in the sunshipe and as few as possible in the sunshipe and yet they do not know it. They shut the sunshipe out of their houses and their hearts, they wear veils, they carry parasols, they do all possible to keep off the subtlest and yet most potent influence which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness. Is it not time to change this, and so get color and roses in their pale cheeks, strength in their weak backs and courage in their timid souls. The women of America are pale and delicate, they may be blooming and strong; and the sunshipe will be a spatent influence in this transformation.—Family Visitor.

Advice, with Reasons for the Same, on the ear, and had been thoroughly drilled.

the grain ground.

Some horses will masticate oats so as to be fairly digested, but horses will not masticate whole corn so as to be well dispersion of the sticed, covered with cold water, and the sticed in a pan with the lid off, For sou; s, e'c, potatoes should always be sliced, covered with cold water, and That system which produces the most complete digestion and assimilation of the food must be the best, and no one has yet shown that the grain, fed separately, is as well digested as when properly mixed with the fodder. But sloppy food, whether mixed or unmixed, is not as well discontinuous and the statch from the little albuminous cell opened by cutting, which is desir able to reader fried potatocs a crisp. water draws out the juice and keeps the slices from turning dark, as they would if exposed to the air. It also extracts the statch from the little albuminous

whether mixed or unmixed, is not as well digested as food that is thoroughly masticated and mixed with saliva. Yet feeding too wet does not have as bad an effect upon ruminating animals as the horse, because the cow masticates her food, if mixed with coarse fodder, and it thus has a second opportainty to absorb saliva.

Any dairy with can try the experiment of feeding als cows four to six quarts of cornnecal per day in two feeds for three weeks, and after the first five days he will find the droppings tinged with the meal, showing that it has passed undigested, and certainly, what passes undigested is wasted. But if the cornneal is properties of the number of other weeks, and after the first five days he will find the droppings tinged with the meal, showing that it has passed undigested is wasted. But if the cornneal is properties of the number marble," in the Book of Esther. Yellow, excepting as a sign of disease, is mentioned but once or twice: "Her feathers like yellow gold." But red is largely spoken of, as in later times, and perhaps as incorrectly, for we did not need, we only inherit the expressions, "red gold," 'red wine," one of these being merely crange and the other a ruddy purple. "Red hair" is a modern, or rather medieval, inscensey; "red cow," we get from the ancients. These

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tablegram from Pas says: The tashion for bridal crosses is a role, plain straight poncess dress thits more. The frant breadth is no up to be waist and the sattn or and myrtle blossoms or silver and pearl embroidery. In any case the petticoat must not be seen. It must only be sus-pended. With these plain robes real lace veils are considered to be proper, and

d'amond pins are used even here where

sumplicity is observed on this eventful

Fannel dresses are coming out again this season. At a garden party given this week by the Princess De Sagan she were a white, orange and blue striped flannel over a lace petticuat. The outsue cost but a lew france, but the jupe was a dream of Irish point. Lawn tennis was the attraction of the day, and

this toilet was for that game Short, plain skirts with slight drapery are worn with half fitting j.ckets open in front. Under these is the foulard or sarah chemisette. A more serviceable fashion was never invented. Plain straw hats, with large windmill bows, complete this sensible outfit.

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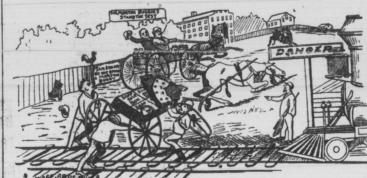
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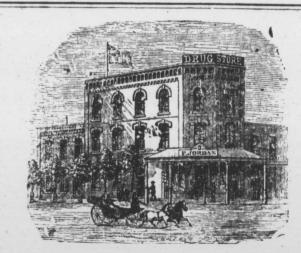
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The June cheese from the Belmere factory was shipped from Wingham, by I. M. Steinhoff, of Brantford. He paid

Powell & Sparling, of Wingham, shipped two cars of butter as well as 15,000 lbs, the product of the Whitechurch creamery, bought at 18 and 181 cents. Mr A Cantelon, of Clinton, while wall-

ing a barn on the farm of Mr R Coats,

Last Friday David Whitting was fined before Justice Young, of Blyth, for assaulting Capt. Bates, of the Brussels corps of the Salvation Army. It took \$13 to square the account.

Mr and Wilson and Mrs Thomas Rae left Wroxeter on Monday morning for New York, where they take steamer for the old land. It is their intention to remain two or three months.

Messrs Watson and Freeman of Blyth, shipped a number of fat cattle Wednesday, five of which were purchased from Mr Gregory McGowan, and when put on the scale tipped the beam to about 7400

who, for some years past, has been an inmate of London Insane Asylum, died there recently, and his body was received by friends here last week. Deceased was a local preacher of the Methodist phurch, and was held in high esteem by the community.

Mr Jas. Logan, of the 5th concession of Stanley, recently sold his driving pony to an American gentleman for the sum of \$150. He was seven years old, and was a great favorite with Mr Logan, but the big price tempted him. He has, however, another that promises to be just as good, to take his place. Mr at a good figure.

given: Hunter & Avery, Stanley, 31 head, 42090 lbs; W. Grant, London road, 30 head, 41840 lbs; James Fair, Clinton, 20 head, 23040 lbs; Jas. Brown, Clinton, 20 head, 23040 lbs; Jas. Brown, Hullett, 3 head, 3770 lbs; Chris. Dale, jr., Hallett, 40 head. 51080 lbs; G. Stephenson, Hullett, 19 head, 24520 lbs. It will be leassuring to farmers to know that not a word of complaint was found about the weighing of this entire lot, Mr. R. Welsh, weighmaster, giving entire satisfaction.

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of 33 years and 2 months. Mr Bissett was a victim of consumption, and, although he had not been in robust health for some time, he was able to attend to business until about three weeks ago, when he caught a cold which completely laid him up and hastened the disease which had taken hold upon his system. He was an honorable business man, a most worthy citizen, and genial disposition and obliging manner made him a universal favorite. His early death is deeply regretted by a large circle of redeeply regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends.

Last Tuesday afternoon, clock, Mrs James Kelly and daughter, O'clock, Mrs James Kerly and daughter, 14th con., were driving home from Brus-sels and had got over the bridge at Del-gatty's, 12th con., when they decided to feed the horse before going further, having some hay with them. The mother took the bridle off and prepared to put on the halter. The daughter was afternoon was all that could be desired.

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Council met to-day, pursuant to adjournment. Members all present, minutes of last meeting read and passed, minutes of last meeting read and passed,
Mr Geo. Hawkins was heard respecting
piece of land purchased at a tax sale in
1874, the Clerk was ordered to investigate the matters moved by John Beacom,
to least, Rev H Irvine, and last but
not least, Rev H Irvine, were next
certain notices of births, me gate the matters moved by John Beacom, seconded by Thos. Churchill, that this Council interview the Clinton Council as to having the Bayfield and Huron roads within the limits of the corporation put and kept in a state of efficiency, also having snow fences on same to prevent winter blockeding carried. The fell tribute of the property of true Protestantism and vital Christianis. winter blockading, carried. The following accounts, were paid viz Dr. Reeve examining children of No 4 school section for skin disease \$5; rent of post a close, after which there was a splendid, JAMES PATTON, Clerk.

#### asnfield.

Council met at School house No. 9. councillor Girvin absent. Minutes of last meeting adopted. A petition from a number of ratepayers near Port A!bert, asking that certain streets be opened. A letter from Jas Mahafley asking the council to exempt his mill property from taxes for a time, both matters laid Accounts paid-J Vint, culvert, \$4, grading at 60c per rod, \$5.40, and gravelling at 47c per rod, \$9.87; H Mullin, repairing culvert, \$2.50 and under drain. \$3; P McIntyre, repairing culvert, Mrs Cleghorn has been sentenced by Mayor Inglis to 60 days in Goderich jail, for threatening toburn the Central Hotel, Wingham. Mrs Cleghorn was at one time one of the most respectable woman in town but drink has been her ruin.

drain. \$3; P McIntyre, repairing culvert, \$4; J Drennan, culvert, \$1.50; J Dunn, culvert, \$35,75, and culvert, \$7.25; F McIntyre, repairing culvert, \$35,75, and culvert, \$7.55; F McIntyre, repairing culvert, \$1.50; J Dunn, culvert, \$35,75, and culvert, \$7.50; And repairing culvert, \$1.50; J Johnston ditch, \$4 (part Valvetor, culvert, on boundary). The family of Angus Campbell bave left Cinton, for Orillia; it would have been better for some people had their dealings with him been on the c. o. d. principle, and the same may be said of Mr Pillman, who has moved away. The town can well spare such people.

Mr John McKnight, of Hullett, has been unfortunate with his horses this summer. One brood mare died suddenly, and last week a fine young team ran away, running through a wire fence three times. One is so badly out that it will not do any work for some time.

On Monday last while George McGowan, Blyth, was working on a stable, which he is building on his premises, he had the misfortune to fall off one of the plates, and hurt his spine. At one time his case was very critical, but we are pleased to learn that he is recovering as speedily as can be expect. The family of Angus Campbell have pay) J Webster, culvert on boundary, will not do any work for some time.

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## W. LANE, Clerk.

for township work be held responsible to

give a statement to the council of the

number of yards taken off such property.

Next meeting of council August 16th.

Colborne. The council met in the township hall Logan also sold three very fine fat steers at a good figure. Last Saturday one hundred and forty-three head of cattle were weighed at Clinton and shipped to the old country. They had been bought by Mr W. Me-Clinton and shipped to the old country.

They had been bought by Mr W. Mc-Lean, and re-sold by him to Mr Morgan, of Oshawa. They were fed by the following persons, the weight also being lowing persons, the weight also being the following persons, the weight accountry.

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#### Dungannon.

ly, did not put in an appearance. The following gentlemen were respectively called upon :-Mr Jas Johnston, reeve West Wawanosh; Mr Jas Gibson, lodge

office box for use of Clerk, \$2; Goderich
Star, for printing \$23 50; Wm. Collins
indigent per Mrs Collins, \$18 75; Mr
Traublay for one Months board of Mr
Traublay for one Months board of Mr Robert McMillan, of Kinburn, starts for the old country with another lot of cattle this week. If prospects keep as they are, he will likely, strike a good market.

Traublay for one Months board of Mr and Mrs Bray, indigents \$10; Geo. J. Council adjourned to meet again on the second Monday in Mrs Bray, indigents \$10; Geo. J. Council adjourned to cattle this week. If prospects keep as they are, he will likely, strike a good market.

Traublay for one Months board of Mr order, behaved themselves in a scandal our manner quarrelling, attempting to our manner quarrelling, attempting to our manner quarrelling, attempting to fight, and using porfane language. It is a pity our constable was absent on the occasion, as it would be a benefit to the respectable part of our community, and August.

Kenzey Scott son of E.S.

> payers and property holders here to on the nipple. Wilson went off to dintake steps towards securing a fire engine, and as there are quite a number of stal-wart, active young men in this village, we presume there would be no difficulty in forming a good hose company from such material. Our village is composed principally of buildings of very inflamma ble material. We hope some one of our prominent men will take held of the

#### Dunion.

PERSONAL. - Chas Mason, Tucker-

#### Laeburn.

Haying was all the go last week. The Haying was all the go last week. The office, corner of Courthouse Square and office, corner of Courthouse Square and North St., Goderich. patience of a few leading hay. The barn at Lakeview Farm, which was being raised some height for stonework by D. Maclaren and staff at the time stood it well through the savere breeze, Dan's knowledge proving to Boreas that he couldn't steal a march on him unawares.

Carey.—On June 9th, the wife of O. T.

CHURCH NOTES. - Sunday afternoon saw a good attendance at the church services, a number of the summer guests at the Point Farm being among the worshippers, who listened to an impressive sermon by the Rev Mr Anderson, from the 27th Psalm, 4th verse. The organist, Miss Edith Horton, we regret to say, recently met with an accident

Surely the use of Paris green, and

Alexander Young cut on Tuesday, July 17th, as time a field of barley as has been seen in this section for a long time, and he has another field equally as good

Some people occassionally wonder why certain notices of births, marriages or deaths are not found in the paper. Simply because they are not sent in Newspapers are supposed to pick up all the news they can, but it is hardly to be supposed that reporters will invade or hunt around people's private houses or sleeping apartments for such items.

Last Saturday as a young man named Ballantyne, of Stratford, was busy hand-ling cheese at Brussels took off his coat and vest and left them in the office adjoining the waiting-room. When he went to put on his vest he found his

respectable part of our community, and to our young people, to put such characters as those who cannot or will not behave themselves, in the lock-up—which we understand is for that purpose. We hope the constable will try and were getting guns in order. One was an old musker which had a charge in it since the support of the convenient to put a stop to such the support of the convenient to put a stop to such that the convenient to such that the convenient to such that make it convenient to put a stop to such conduct.

As a fire has almost awept away the village of Ripley, would it not be wise on the part of some of the principal rategory.

Thusket which had a charge in it since last summer. After several unsuccessful efforts had been made to explode the charge the gun was left standing at the garden gate with a capand fresh powder. ner and as he returned Scott opened the gate. The gun fell and exploded, the charge entered Wilson's head near the right temple. He afterwards walked fifty yards, and then with help was taken home. Doctors were immediately called in but gave no hopes of his recovery.

#### A SUCCESSFUL CAREER. Short History of a Flourishing Financial

Institution. The Huron and Bruce Loan Company is now entering upon the fourth year of smith's far famed equine dealer, from Brucefield, who recently returned from England, gave our burga visit this week.

restment Company receives deposits Mrs D. Stirling, visited friends in Huron township, Bruce county last week. Mr and Mrs Thes Harrison, from near Porter's Hill, visited friends here this week.

Having was all the go last week. The

Homase Horron, Manager. Goderich, 24th Feb. 1888.

Carey. Colborne, of a daughter,

day, 11th inst., by Rev D. H Fletcher, Mr John Leckie, of Teronto, to Miss Oliver, of Brussels, MARRIED:

# GODERICH, July 19, 1888 Wheat, (Fall old) # bush . (patent) per. cwt. Eggs, fresh unpacked # doz

Farming, as generally conducted, may not pay very handsome returns, but we know a farmer in the township of Hullet, who last year cleared \$2000. The celebration of the Twelfth took place here on Thursday last week. The forenoon being very wet. It was thought to be one of the best as well as the forenoon being very wet. It was thought to be one of the best as well as the forenoon at from 3 to 3½, and the most enterprising farmers in the township of Hulprime beeves offered here to day, and 45c per lb. was about the highest price paid, while pretty good animals sold at about the highest price paid, and the most enterprising farmers in the township of Hulprime beeves offered here to day, and 45c per lb. was about the highest price paid, while pretty good animals sold at about the highest price paid, and the prime beeves offered here to day, and 45c per lb. was about the highest price paid, while price paid, and the prime beeves offered here to day, and 45c per lb. was about the highest price paid, while pretty good animals sold at about the highest price paid, and the price paid, while pretty good animals and the price paid, and the price paid paid the price paid, and the price paid paid the price paid the price paid paid the price paid the paid the price paid the price paid the price paid the paid bis appearance, and the weather in the put on the halter. The daughter was atternoon was all that could be desired, still seated in the rig A stick was in the road of the horse took fright and ran away. The young lady was thrown out on the road and was badly bruised. Geo Love and J. J. Gilpin, of Brussels, came along very opportunely and assisted Mrs Kelly in caring for her daughter. Who soon regained consciousness. Mr Gilpin drive both the ladies home. The buggy was the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the first called upon to speak, but to set the total dind none; they have been paying lately from 4½ to 5½ to xen and good large steers. Calves were slightly lower than they were last week, still they bring pretry grounds of American horses buyers, and if we are to judge by the year last week, still they bring pretry grounds of American horse buyers, and if we are to judge by the the village, and marched to a grove on Mr Disher's farm, Ashfield, color to the village, and at about 1.30 p.m., had a process it if they try.

Hullett has long been noted as the Hulleth as long old large steers. Calves were slightly lower than they were last week, still they bring pretry good prices considering. The quality lower than they good prices considering the quality. Sheep and lambs were dull of sale today and rather low in price, sheep selling at two owned by Mr John Brickenden, or considering the quality. Sheep and lambs were dull of sale today and rather low in price, sheep selling at two owned by Mr Sheep and l

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#### The People's Column.

I OST.—ON MONDAY JUNE 4TH between Wellington St. and 5 miles south from Goderich, on the Bayfield road, a lady's satchel containing children's white clething, collars, blue cloth cap with long tassed, and one gold brooch, three garnet settings in centre. Pin broken off, size of broach about two inches in diameter, bright gold chased, English manufacture. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at THE SIGNAL office, D. STEINBACH, Zurich Ont. OST.-ON MONDAY JUNE 4TH

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As my family will be about all gone by the lat of July. I do not need so large a bouse, so I am open for effers, for the same possession could be given any time after the lat of July. Application to the undersigned. DANIEL GORDON.

2m-54.

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