CHURCH DIRECTORY.

RTETHODISC.—Services at 1030 a.m., and 630 p. m. Octoge 1229 at 220 p. m. Rev. Mr. Greens, paster. Sabbath School at 230 p. m. W. 3. Nem Naparlutendent.

PRESETTIBLES, Bervices at Fordwish at it a.m. at foirin, 2:30 m.m. libbe Class a Fordwish in the evening. Eablant School a Gerris 115 p.m. Jas. McLaughlin, Superintonden

N 7 THODIST - Services in the Fortwich Metho *** dist Church vi 4850 a.m. and 7 a.m. Batherdi School at 250 p.m. Pray remeding on Planesday evenings at 158, Nev. Mr. Banunds pactor

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Just Received!

Ladies Silver Victoria Chains, Blouse Sets, Bangle Pins,

Belt Pins, Gold Rings. Large assortment at Reduced Price Silver Thimbles. Latest Novelties in

Bar Pins and Brooches Gold and Gold filled Watches at Reducted Price. Fancy Designs in

Vases and Chinaware. Please inspect my stock. You will save money every time in dealing with

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A large and well assorted stock of

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SURGEON DENTIST, WALKERTON, Will continue to conduct the prassece of the dring of lingues & Louis, at the office always possibled by them in Walkerton.

Special attention will be given to Gold-Filling and preservation of the Natural Toeth. Nitrons Oxide, Gas, and other Anxistinates for the paintees attraction of Toeth.

UP TO DATE TAILORING

We take special pride in recommending our stock of clothes for

Gentelmen's

Suitings

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

Garments made in the latest styles, good fit and workmanship guaranteed. Black Worsted suits to order \$11 to \$18 Fancy ' 10 to 16 Blue and Black Serge ' 7 50 to 16 Tweed saits 700 to 18 Great bargains in fancy and black pant-

ing. Butter, Eggs, Porr and other produce taken in exchange. E. Liesemer,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Mildmay Market Report.

Carefully corrected ever	v 4	rec	k	for
the GAZKTTE:				
Fall wheat per bu \$	65	to	8	67
Spring " "		to		67
Oats	24	to		25
Peas	50	to		52
Barley	85	to		40
Potatoes	80	to		85
Smoked meat per lb	7	to		9
Eggs por doz	14	to		15
Butter per lb	14	to		15
Dressed pork §4	25	to	4	70

A PERFECT TEA

FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP

IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

"Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea growers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian Teas. Therefore they use the greatest care in the selection of the Tea and its blend, that is why they put it up themselves and sell it only in the original packages, thereby securing its purity and excellence. Put up in ½ lb., 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never sold in bulk.

ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT.

If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to wri STEEL, HAYTER & CO.

11 and 13 Front Street East, Terento. Boots

I have just received 150 pair of long boots and will sell them off at small Profits, Twelve different styles to select from and quality guaranteed. These were all bought before the advance price. I have an Oil Grain hand made boot which I make a specialty of.

25 cases Rubbers just received and as fall is here you caunot do without them and this is the spot for bargains. I have six different styles of Ladies' Rubbers to select from. A Juliet Rubber-which you should not fail to see be fore buying elsewhere.

Be sure and examine our Hair lined boots and shoes. They will be all the go for the winter. Every pair guaranteed. Also a large stock of Rubber boots on hand which we are bound to sell. We invite you to call and examine goods and youwill find prices right.

John Hunstein

Repairing neatly and promptly done. Custom work a specialty. Highest price paid for farmers' produce.



Scientific American

THE NEW MOON

You may call me superstitious And who is not, just a little mite? But I feel a thrill of gladness When I see the new moon on the right.

Just over my right shoulder, Shining so gay and grand, And saying, "I bring glad tidings

Of good fortune close at hand." The good fortune come or comes not : Ah me, it is oftenest the last.

In this world of many failures I'll luck seems never past But still hope seldom fails one, However black the night, And I feel a thrill of gladness

OTTER CREEK

Henry Procknow purchased a horse from F. Schumachar.

James Deacon, who has been in Manitoba, has returned home. He looks well.

Wm. Polfus is going to have a windmill erected on his barn for the purpose of driving his machinery required for cutting straw, turnips, etc

John Hunt is going to hold his shooting match on Thursday, November 14 The shooting will be for fowl. He has also put a new platform around his hotel to make things more secure.

John Mackenzie, a successful student of Walkerton High School has been secured as teacher of the public school here, commencing January 1896, at a salary of \$290. We think he is capable of the position as he is a diligent and earnest worker.

Christian Endeavor.

Church, the president Rev. Mr. McBain was "Rejecting Christ" the consequences Mrs. Butchart leader. Mrs. Butchart showed from scripture that in old counsel of God brought down judgement upon themselves much more those who reject Christ now shall bring down on themselves sore punishment. Many of the members read texts to show the folly and danger of rejecting Christ. The president and Mr. Hastle each gave short addresses to impress the subject there and Edmouton. on the meeting particularly on the young people. The consequences of rejecting Christ are so serious that it is even painful to speak of them, nevertheless. The Bible is full of warnings and entreaties with a view to bring men to Christ. By rejecting Christ we miss all the blessedness that is the vortion of the Christian here and a share in all the gleries of Heaven hereafter. By rejecting Christ we bring upon ourselves the wrath of God and the sentence "Depart from me ye cursed" Surely there is no such folly under the sun as rejecting Christ. He came unto his own and his I was at the Methodist church in the own received him not, but as many as received him to them gave he the power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. To-day if ye will hear his voice harden not your hearts. The topic for next week will be I shall never forget the time we had in "The curse of intemperance," Prov. 23, 29-35, Mr. Curle, leader. The social committee reported that they had decided to have a social at an early date but their report was not submitted to the society.

Visit to Manitoba.

Continued.

We started from High Bluff going west on the 15th of September at 7 o'cleek, p. m., and of course the most of the night we did not see much country. The first roticeable place was and went through all the city and place on Monday. thought it a lovely place. Beatiful gravelled streets, something like our Ontario gravelled streets. We were in amount of fruit of all kinds,

I saw one car load of apples that a

As we enter the N. W. T. I would say that the prairie was very beautiful, without any wood or schrub, or any thing of that nature. The first place we noticed after leaving Brandon was a town called Indian Head with an experimental farm. I would say before going further, there was also an experimental farm at Brandon. The soil around Brandon is inclined to be sandy. There was quite a lot of wheat touched

with the frost around there. I did not see much wheat around Indian Head, but was told that out about 16 miles from there was a lot of good wheat, but I think myself that it is too dry to raise good crops. Travel-When I see the new moon on my right ling on, the country seemed to be all the time getting dryer.

Regina is the capital of the N. W. T. and is a very nice place. The most business done there is done by railway men. There is a little farming done but not jof much account. There is also an experimental farm set out with beautiful trees and shrubs

Still going west we came to Moose Jaw and had refreshments for about 25 minutes. A man living there about 15 years told me it was a good farming place although I do not believe it as I did not see any crops in it. The country seems to be very dry. There was neither grass or water as far as I could

The next noticeable place was Medidicine Hat. It is a fine business place as far as railway is concerned, but I did not see any farming at all. I noticed on these prairies, at the time of the rebellion, where the Indians had built up little forts and holes.

We arrived on Thursday morning at 2 o'clock in Calgary. Calgary was of the nicest place I saw west of Winnipeg. We went through mostly all Calgary. The Christian Endeavour Society I was surprised with the beautiful met on Tuesday night in the Methodist building, and could get anything that you might call for. It is or an elevated in the chair. The topic for the evening prairie, with a beautiful river running near it. To the south of it I was told was a beautiful ranching country, to the west were beautiful mountains, and Testiment times those who rejected the to the north is a dry belt of prairie of about 40 miles, then you get in to a pretty good farming country with plenty of wood, water, grass and good stock raising and farming done to advantage. If I was a young man without any means, I would go and locate along that line somewhere between

> I saw some very fine steers shipped to the British market that had been bought for from \$30 to \$40 per head, some of the finest cattle I ever saw.

> We than arrived at Innisfail, glad to meet with brother and sister Wynn. It ever had. They are all well and doing

They had a beautiful union camp meeting there and quite a number were converted to God, both young and old and a good number joined each church. morning and Presbyterian in the eveniug and had a good time at each service. They did not seem to me that there was any difference at all. They were all working for the glory of God.

Belmore.

Mr. D. H. Marshall is at present very

The revival services in the Methodist

Joe Hall and Con Baker returned home on Friday last after three months who were all very dear to me. Had I visit to the northwest.

Miss B. Irwin, who had been ailing for some time, passed away on Satur-Brandon, We remained there a day day evening last. The funeral took

Last Monday night Mr. P. H. Baker a late liour when he came to a swamp a number of fine stores and saw any and was met by two tramps who tried to stop his horse, but Philip put on the whip and reached home in safety. He storekeeper had and was selling at \$8 has not been the same man since the otherwise bright and happy memories per barrel. They were beautiful apples terrible fright. Be careful in future, of him who was the father, friend and Philip.

Our Men of the Future,

Boys should not consider it manly to use profane language.

They ought not to hold up others to ridicule anywhere.

They should not indulge their propensity for playing tricks.

They ought not to read dangerous books and papers.

They ought not to interrupt others in their conversation.

Neither ought they to deceive their teachers or their parents.

Boys ought not to smoke, for it injures their norvons system.

Boys should not backbite others. It is mean to do so.

Boys should have the greatest possible horror of intoxicating drinks:

Boys should shun evil companions as they would demons from below. Boys should ever bear in mind that

God's eye is upon them always. Boys should get saved while in early

Boys, cultivate self-respect, you are our men of the furture.-Fx.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

J. B. Reinhart, from near Port Elg'n has purchased a farm at Alabama and will move there shortly.

The petition for commutation of young Shoris' sentence was presented to the Minister of Justice.

Mr. Anderson, aged nineteen, w. s caught by a shaft in the Howland mill at Waterdown and killed.

Arrangements have been made by which the output of all Canadian sa's wells will be purchased by a syndicate that will control the price, which has been fixed at \$1 a barrel.

On Thursday, Bert Cosens met with what might of proved a serious accident While attending the horses in Wray's livery stable, of Gorrie, one seized him by the breast with its teeth, and had it not been for his watch and chain he would have been badly bitten.

The next annual meeting of the Western Dairymen's association will be held in Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 7. 8. and 9. One afternoon and one morning session will be devoted to a discussion of practical cheese making. John Gould of Ohio, on the dairy, and Uncle Theo. Louis, of Wisconsin, on swine husbandry will be among the attractions of the convention.

Mary Andarson de Navarro in her stage career memoirs which will be published in The Ladie's Home Journal (the opening chapters in the December issue), gives the public a most interestwas one of the grandest meetings we ing and entertaining view of the trials and hardships she successfully combated in following out her conviction that the stage present to her the opportunity for a splendid career. She exultantly refers to her debut in Louisville. Kentucky, on Saturday evening, November 27, 1875, upon which occasion the "tall, shy and awkward" girl of sixteen interp Shakespeare's love-lorn "Juliet." The performance was arranged upon two days' notice—time for but a single rehearsal—and the aspiring Kentucky girl was jubliant when the theatre and a stock company were offered her, upon conditions that she play without pay. Her happiness, however, was not un clouded, for of the event she writes with touching pathos: "That Thursday"(the day that her first appearance was arranged) "was one of the happiest days of all her life, filled as it was with the church came to a close on Thursday brightest hope and anticipation. Only one black cloud hung over it: the thought of Nonie and mo grandparents known then that I would never see the face of former that he would die, my mother and I far away from him. and that almost until his death he would refuse to forgive or see me unless I abandoned the stage-life which he was returning from Mildmay at rather thought so injurious—nay sinful—I would even then have renounced what was within my grasp. This estrangement saddened many years of my life, and has cast a shadow over all the playmate of our shildhood days."

THE VICAR'S GOVERNESS.

With downcast eyes and bowed head the stands, thinking sadly how much too old he is for new cares and fresh aces. Reginald had been all the world to him: the new man is as nothing. Counting friendships as of ittle worth unless years have gone to rove their depth and sincerity, he feels to leaning toward the present possessor, knows him too short a time to like or dislike, to praise or blame.

Now, as his eyes wander down the ong table, to where he can see the mpty chair of him who rests with uch unearthly tranquility in the significant chamber above, the thought of how on a comparative stranger will fill it auses him a bitter pang. And, as he of muses, the door opens, and they all ome in,—Sartoris first, with Clarissa, ale, and quiet; the brothers—so like, et so unlike—following.

Old Simon, rousing himself, watches ith jealous eye to see the place so too old he is for new cares and fresh world to him: the new man is as little worth unless years have gone to prove their depth and sincerity, he feels no leaning toward the present possessor,

-knows him too short a time to like or dislike, to praise or blame.

long table, to where he can see the empty chair of him who rests with such unearthly tranquility in the silent chamber above, the thought of how soon a comparative stranger will fill it causes him a bitter pang. And, as he so muses, the door opens, and they all come in,-Sartoris first, with Clarissa, pals, and quiet; the brothers-so like,

yet so unlike-following.

Old Simon, rousing himself, watches with jealous eye to see the place so long occupied by Reginald usurped by another. But he watches in vain. Sartoris, without so much as a glance in its direction, takes the chair at the lower end of the table; and the others, following his lead, seat themselves at the sides without comment of any kind;

bower and of the table; and the others, following his lasd, seat themselves at the states with the others, following his lasd, seat themselves at the states with the states without comment of any the states with the states without comment of any the states with a state of the states and the states are states and the spirit. States are states are spirit states are states and the spirit states. The spirit states are states are states and the spirit states are states and the spirit states. The spirit states are states and the spirit states are sta

In good-by, and botal tolows hall cutside.

"How changed he is!" she says, turning suddenly to him, and indicating by a little backward motion of her head toward the room she had just left, the person of whom she speaks. "How altered!—Arthur, I mean. Not now, not by this grief; it isn't that: his minner, to me especially, has been altogether different for a fortnight past. Ever since that last picnic at Anadale—you remember it—he has not been quite the same to me."

"Let me see; that, I think, was the evening you and Horace drove home alone together, with that rather uncertain brown mare, was it not?" says Dorian, with no apparent meaning in his tone. "My drar child, I dare say you are mistaken about Arthur. Your imagination is leading you astray."

"No, it is not. I am the least imaginative person alive," says Miss Peyton, with an emphatic shake of her pretty head. "I can't bear that sort of people myself; they are always seeing something that isn't there, and are generally very tiresome all around. I'm rather vexed about Arthur, do you know?"

generally very tiresome all around. I'm rather vexed about Arthur, do you

know?"

"Don't mind him," says Branscombe, easily. "He'll come all right in time. He is a peculiar fellow in many ways, and when he sets his heart on any hobby, rides it to the death."

"Has he a hobby now?"

"Yes. He has just formed, and is now trying to work out, a gigantic scheme, and cuts up a little rough every now and then because all the world won't see it in the light that he dogs."

doet."
Poor man!" says Clarissa, sympathetically. "No wonder he seems strange at times: It is so depressing

ing slowly, but warmly, "I think you might find some other subject to jest on."

"I never made a joke in my life; I hope I never shall," returns Branscombe, repreachfully. "What have I done, that you should accuse me of such a crime? I have only spoken the plain, unvarnished truth. To see you my wife is the dream of Arthur's life, his sole ambition. And just now, you know, you said you were quite prepared to do anything for him. You can't, with any sense of honor, back out of your given word."

"I never heard anything so absurd, so foolish, so nonsensical!" says Miss Peyton, resentfully.

"Nonsensical! My dear Clarissa! pray consider my—"

"It is more! it is right down stupid of him," says Clarissa, who plainly declines to consider any one's feelings.

"You needn't pile up my agony any higher," interposes Bransombe, meekly. "To my everlasting regret I acknowledge myself utterly unworthy of you. But why tell me in such round terms? I assure you I feel excessively hurt and offended. Am I to understand, then, that you have refused "You shall understand something"

cipally upon religious grounds, will arise.

These can scarcely be avoided, as one half of the parish trips lightly after Mc. Redmond, the vicar (who has a subdued passion for wax candles, and a craving for floral decorations), and looks with scorn upon the other half, as, with solemn step and slow, it descends the high hill that leads, each Sabbath, to the 'Methody' Chapel beneath.

It never grows older, this village, and never younger; is seldom cast down or elated, surprised or demonstrative about anything. In a quaint, sleepy fashion, it has its dissipations, and acknowledges its festive seasons,—such as Christmas-tide, when all the shops burst into a general bloom of colored cards, and February, when valentines adorn every pane. It has also its fair days, when fat cattle and lean sugarsticks seem to be everywhere.

A marriage is reckoned an event, and causes some gossip: a birth does not,—possibly because of the fact that it is a weekly occurrence. Indeed, the babies in Pullingham are a "joy forever." They have their season all the year round, and never by any chance "go out;" though I have heard people foolishly liken them to flowers. They grow and thrive and blossom all over the place, which no doubt is greatly to the credit of the inhabitants. Occasionally, too, some one is good enough to cause a little pleasurable excitement by dying, but very seldom, as the place is fatally healthy, and people live here until they become a social nuisance and almost wish themselves dead. There is, I believe, some legend belonging to the country, about an old woman who had to be shot, so aggressively old did she become; but this is obscure.

About two miles from the town one comes to Sartoris, the residence of Dorian Branscombe, which runs in a line with the lands of Scrope Royal, the property of Sir James Scrope.

man of thirty-two, with a calm, expressive face, kindly eyes, and a somewhat lanky figure. He has a heart of gold, a fine estate, and—a step-sister.

Miss Jemima Scrope is not as nice as she might be. She has a face as hard as her manners, and, though considerably over forty, is neither fat nor fair. She has a perfect talent for making herself obnoxious to all unhappy enough to come within her reach, a temper like "Kate the Curst," and a nose like the Duke of Wellington.

Somewhere to the left, on a hill, as high and pompous as itself, stands the castle, where three months out of the twelve the Duke and Duchess of Spendleton, and some of their family, put in a dreary time. They give two balls, one fancy buzaar, a private concert, and three gardenparties—neither more nor less—every year. Nobody likes them very much, for just the same reason. The castle is beautifully situated, and sic correct in every detail. There are Queen Anne rooms, and Gothic apartments, and Elizabethan anterooms, and staircases of the most vague. There are secret passages, and panels, and sliding doors, and trap doors, and, in fact, every sort of door you could mention, and all other abominations. Artists revel in it, and grow frenzied with joy over its impossibilities, and almost every year some room is painted from it and sent to the Academy. But outside lies its chief beauty, for there are the swelling woods, and the glimpse of the far-off ocean as it gleams, now green, now steel-blue, beneath the rays of the setting sun. And beyond it is Gowran, where Clarissa lives with her father, George Peyton.

Clarissa is all that is charming. She is tender, too, and true, and very earnest,—perhaps a degree too earnest, too intense, for every day life. Her eyes, "twin star of beauty," are deep and

Across the lawn the shadows move slowly, and with a vague grace that adds to their charm. The birds are drowsy from the heat, and sitting half hidden in the green branches, chant their songs in somewhat lazy fashion. All nature succumbed to the fierce power of Phoebus Apollo.

The morn is merry June, I trow; The rose is budding fain."

"The morn is merry June, I trow;
The rose is budding fain."

Each flower in the sunlit garden is holding up its head, and breathing fragrant sighs as the hours slip by, unheeded, yet full of a vague delight. Miss Peyton, in her white gown, and with some soft rich roses lying on her lap, is leaning back on a low chair in the deep embrasure of the window, making a poor attempt at working. Her father, with a pencil in his hand, and some huge volumes spread out before him, is making a few desultory notes. Into the library—the coziest, if not the handsomest, room at Gowran—the hot sun is rushing, dancing lightly over statuottes and pictures, and lingering with pardonable delay upon Clarissa's bowed head.

"Who is this coming up the avenue?" she says, presently, in slow, sleepy tones, that suit the day. "It is—no, it isn't—and yet it is—it must be James Scrope!"

"I dare say. He was to have returned yesterday. He would come here

it isn't—and yet it is—it must be James Scrope!"

"I dare say. He was to have returned yesterday. He would come here as soon as possible, of course." Rising, he joins her at the window, and watches the coming visitor as he walks his horse leisurely down the drive.

"What a dear little modest speech!" says Miss Peyton, maliciously. "Now, if I had been the author of it, I know some one who would have called me vain! But I will generously let that pass. How brown Jim has grown! Has he not?"

"Has he? I can scarcely see so far. What clear eyes you must have, child, and what a faithful memory to recol-

lect him without hesitation, after all

leet him without hesitation, after all these years!"

"I never forget," said Clarissa, simply, which is quite the truth. "And he has altered hardly anything. He was always so old, you know, he really couldn't grow much older. What is his age now, papa? Ninety?"

"Something over thirty, I fanoy," says papa, uncertainly.

"Oh, nonsense!" says Miss Peyton.
"Surely you romance, or else you are an invaluable friend. When I grow brown and withered I hope you will prove equally good to me. I shall expect you to say all sorts of impossible things, and not blush when saying them. Ah!—here is Sir James," as the door opens, and Scrope—healthy and bronzed from foreign travel—enters staid and calm as ever.

When he had shaken hands with, and been warmly welcomed by Mr. Peyton, he turns with some diffidence toward the girl in the clinging white gown, who is smilling at him from the window, with warm red lips, half parted, and some faint amusem int in her friendly eyes.

"Why, you have forgotten me," she

friendly eyes.

"Why, you have forgotten me," she says, presently, in a low tone of would-be reproach. "While I—I knew you at

says, presently, in a low tone of wounder ereproach. "While I—I knew you at once."

"I have not forgotten," says Scorpe, taking her hand and holding it, as though unconsciously. "I was only surprised, puzzled. You are so changed. All seems so different. A kittle child when last I saw you, and now a lady grown."

"Oh, yes, I am quite grown up," says Miss Peyton, demurely. "I can't do any more of that sort of thing, to oblige anybody,—even though papa—who adores a Juno, and thinks all women should be divinely tall—has often asked me to try. But," maliciously, "are you not going to ask me how I have progressed (isn't that the right word?) with my studies? You ought, you know, as it was you who sent me to school."

"I?" says Sir James, rather taken aback at this unexpected onslaught.

you know, as it was you who sent me to school."

"I?" says Sir James, rather taken aback at this unexpected onslaught.
"Yes, you," repeats she, with a little nod. "Papa would never have had the cruelty even to think of such a thing. I am glad you have still sufficient grace left to blush for your evid conduct. Do you remember," with a gay laugh, "what a terrible scolding I gave you before leaving home?"

"I shall remember it to my dying day," says Sir James. "I was never so thoroughly frightened before or since. Then and there I registered a yow never again to interfere with any one's daughter."

"I hope you will keep that yow,"

since. Then and there I registered a vow never again to interfere with any one's daughter."

"I hope you will keep that vow," says Miss Peyton, with innocent malice, and a "smile only half suppressed, that torments him in memory for many a day. And then George Peyton asks some questions, and presently Sir James is telling him certain facts about the Holy Land, and Asia generally, that rather upset his preconceived ideas.

"Yet I still believe it must be the most interesting spot on earth," he says, still clinging to old thoughts and settled convictions.

"Well, it's novel, you know, and the fashion, and that," says Sir James, rather vaguely. "In fact, you are nowhere nowadays if you haven't done the East; but it's fatiguing, there isn't a doubt. The people aren't as nice as they might be, and honesty is not considered the best policy out there, and dirt is the prevaling color, and there's a horrid lot of sand."

"What a dismal ending!" says Clarissa, in a tone suggestive of disappointment. "But how lovely it locks in pictures!—I don't mean the sand, exactly, but the East."

"Most things do. There is an old grandaunt of mine, hung in the gallery at Scrope—."

"How shecking!" interrupted Miss

grandaunt of mine, hung in the gallery at Scrope——"
"How shocking!" interrupted Miss Peyton, with an affected start. "And in the house, too! How unpleasant! Did she do it herself, or who hanged her?"
"Her picture, you know," says Scrope, with a laugh. "In hear that she had made away with herself would be too good to be true. She looks absolutely lovely in this picture I speak of, almost too fine for this work-a-day world; yet my father always told me she was ugly as a nightmare. Never believe in paint."

she was ugly as a nightmare. Never believe in paint."
"Talking of Scrope," says Clarissa,
"do you know, though I have been home now for some months, I have never been through it since I was a child? I have rather a passion for revisiting old hunts, and I want to see it again. That round room in the tower used to be my special joy. Will you show it to me?—some day?—any day?"

day?"
What day will you come?" asks
Scrope, thinking it unnecessary to express the gladness it will be to him
to point out the beauties of his home
to this new-old friend,—this friend so
full of fresh and perfect beauty, yes
so replete with all the old graces and
witcheries of the child he so fondly
loved.

so replete with all the old graces and witcheries of the child he so fondly loved.

"I am just the least little bit in the world afraid of Miss Scrope," says Clarissa, with an irrepressible smile. "So I shall prefer to come some time when you are in. On Thursday, if that will suit you. Or Friday; or, if not then, why, Saturday."

"Make it Thursday. That day comes first," said Scrope.

"Now, that is a very pretty speech," declares Miss Peyton, vast encouragement in her tone. "Eastern air, in spite of its drawbacks, has developed your intellect, Jim. Hasn't it?"

The old familiar appellation, and the saucy smile that has always in it something of tenderness, smites some half-forgotten chord of Scrope's heart. He makes no reply, but gazes with an earnestness that almost amounts to scrutiny at Clarissa, as she stands in the open window leaning against a background of ivy, through which pale rosebuds are struggling into view. Within her slender fingers the knitting-needles slowly, glinting and glistening in the sun's hot rays, until they seem to emit tiny flashes as they cross and recross each other. Her eyes are downeast, the smile still lingers on her lips, her whole attitude, and her pretty graceful figure, clad in its white gown, is

"Like a picture rich and rare." "Like a picture rich and rare."

"Like a picture rich and rare."

"On Thursday, then, I shall see you," he says, not because he has tired of looking at her, but because she has raised her eyes and is evidently wondering at his silence. "Good-by."

"Good-by," says Clarissa, genially. Then she lays down the neglected knitting (that, indeed, is more a pretense than a reality), and comes out into the middle of the room. "For the sake of old days I shall see you to the hall door," she says, brightly. "No, papa, do not ring: I myself shall do the honors to Jim."

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

A PROMPT MAN.

How Immediate Obedience Made

The prompt man is always ready. The call may be sudden, but he is at hand and answers with vigor. He acts with-out delay, by virtue of an energetic will, whose rule is:

If it were done when 'tis done, then 't were well it were done quickly.

Major Skinner tells in his autoblography, "Fifty Years in Ceylon," how his prompt obedience to an order suddenly communicated made the governor of the island his friend. He was then Lieutenant Skinner, twenty-one years of age, a member of the governor's staff and of his military family. One day between noon and one o'clock the gov-ernor, Sir Edward Barns, seeing Skinner in the billiard-room, said:

"What are you doing here, young-

ster? I thought you would have been at Negombo by this time."
"What to do there, sir?"
"What! Have you not received your orders from the quartermaster general?"
"No sir! I have not seen him to. "No, sir; I have not seen him to-day."

"Go to him at once, and be quick in

'Go to him at once, and be quick in what you have to do."

It was near two o'clock before Skinner could find the officer. When he caught him he was ordered to proceed to Negombo—an old fort twenty-three miles north of the Government House—to make a plan of the barracks there, and to prepare an estimate of the cost of repairing them so as to fit them for immediate occupation.

The lieutenant was annoyed, for he was engaged to a dinner-party that evening, to which the Governor and Lady Barnes were going a But he mounted his gray Arab, who cen'ild do almost anything but fly, and as soon as he got clear of the fort started at a gallop. At every sixth mile he drew bridle for two or three minutes, to give the Arab a chance to breathe. He reached Negombo at four o'clock, having ridden twenty-three miles in two hours.

Field-book in hand and with tapeline he made the measurements, jotted them down, drew plans of the, barracks and wrote down the facts necessary for the estimate. Within an hour he was in the saddle on his return to Colombo, which he reached about seven o'clock. He then dressed and arrived at the dinner-party nearly as soon as the governor.

The moment Sir Edward saw him he

The moment Sir Edward saw him he said, "Well, youngster, what are you doing here? I thought I told you this morning to go to the quartermaster-general for orders."

"So I did, sir."

"And what did he tell you to do?

"He ordered me to go to Negombo, sir, to take plans of the barracks, to report the number of men they could accommodate and to submit an estimate for their repairs."

"Then what do you mean by neglecting those orders? You ought to have gone off instantly."

"I have not neglected them, sir; I have been to Negombo, and your excellency will have all the information you require laid before you to-morrow morning."

The governor showed his delight by

morning."

morning."

The governor showed his delight by the glow of satisfaction on his face. He repeated the exploit to the dinnerparty, dwelling upon the prompt obedience. From that day the lieutenant's promotion advanced, and when difficult or quick work was to be executed, he was selected to do it.

MONT BLANC'S OBSERVATORY.

All the Delicate Astronomical Instruments Have Been Carried up and the Work Will New Begin.

The highest permanent astronomical observatory in the world-on the summit of Mont Blanc-was at last completed and fully equipped with instruments a few days ago. There has been a temporary station there for some years, but the instruments have been small and of little power compared with those now in place.

The establishment of this observatory was a task which at the outset seemed impossible, and the obstacles which M. Janssen, who headed the quartet of French astronomers, had to overcome, was unparalleled. Mont Blanc is nearly 16,000 feet high, and its ascent, even under the most favorable conditions, during the summer months, is difficult as well as dangerous. The transportation of many heavy and delicate scientific instruments to the top of this loftiest' mountain of the Alps was, therefore, a labor so great its to seem beyond the range of possibility, yet it was accomplished without the loss of a single life. The telescope and the other instruments had to be taken to pieces before being carried up the precipitous mountain sides; even then some of the packages weighed a hundred pounds, and most of them about fifty.

One of the guides who assisted in the work holds the record of having made the ascent more than five hundred times since the beginning of his professional career, and it was he who found recently the bodies of the Austrian professor and his two guides who lost their lives not long ago.

In place of being entirely moveable about a pivot, like ordinary telescopes, the telescope on Mont Blace is fixed and directed towards the polar star. A movable mirror placed near the lower opening enables the observer to study whatever star he wishes, its image being thrown upon the glass. This makes necessary a protective cupola of comparatively small dimensions.

The particular advantage to astronomers in having an observatory at such a high altitude as this one lies in the transparency and purity of the atmosphere. The study of the stars, however, will not be the sole task of the observers, for some of them will devote themselves especially to meteorology, as on the summit of Mont Blanc, says Prof. Janssen, they will be in the very origin of atmospheric phenomena. ly 16,000 feet high, and its ascent, even under the most favorable conditions,

family Eyes

Friend- Why didn't you ever

Maiden Lady— Because, by the time my relations thought I was of enough to marry, the men thought was too old.

HOUSEHOLD.

Poor Housewives.

Naturally it is only a practical, wellinfo med housekeeper who can train raw recruits, whatever their nationality; and here is a good place to say that no woman. rich or poor, in town or country, is fit to fill a housekeeper's position in her own house till she understands the business in detail. Half at least of the woes of domestic life and the trials of poor service spring

life and the trials of poor service spring from the incompetency of the house mistress, writes Mary C. Hungerford.

From what silly theory did the idea ever come that it is sweetly fascinating in a young wife to profess complacently, "Oh, dear, no, I know nothing in the world about cooking or housekeeping?" Cherry lips and dimples blind one to the smallness of the mind that glories in ignorance; but as a merchant or a manufacturer acquires technical knowledge before he enters business,—for he will hardly ask his clerks to teach him details,—so a woman should be trained for her profession, or else the lovely, helpless butterfly will develop into an unsuccessful old wife, bullied by hirean unsuccessful old wife, bullied by hire-lings and undervalued by the husband who thought her ignorance so bewitching before it affected his comfort and well being.

Piecing Carpet.

Piecing or sewing a cross-wife seam in an ingrain carpet may be done very neatly in this way: Overcast the edges, place the right sides together, allowing one piece to extend from the other about one finger. Unless your measure is scant, have the stripe or pattern of the carpet to match as nearly as possible. Sew a firm seam across, then spread out and baste the allowed ends nearly as possible. Sew a firm seam across, then spread out and baste the allowed ends smoothly down. Turn under the edges and carefully sew down with an understitch. Slightly dampen, place a thick fold of paper over the seam and press with a hot iron. For Brussels carpet, trim the edges, make a lap of a few inches, secure this by a through and through seam, then carefully buttonhole stitch each end down with fine worsted yarn that matches color of carpet as nearly as possible.

A Dainty Bedspread.

A pretty bedspread is made of deep cream-colored or tan linen, with deeply hemmed edges and finished with a handhemmed edges and finish

twist the same shade as the linen. It can be saundered over and over. It should not be lined. Another odd and dainty spread is made of common unbleached sheeting, worked all around the edge with fern fronds in delicate green silk. Big square pillows accompany this spread, and these have covers made from the same material as that employed in the spread.

Ventilating a Room.

Window boards give a simple way to cool or ventilate a room where there is no system of doing it, or when, as is often the case, the system doss not work. These boards should be as long as the window sast and about six inches wide. Adjust them to the window said along the bottom of the lower sash and close to it. When the window is raised level with the top of the board, air will pass in, rise to the ceiling, spread along it, and gradually settle down without much drought. This method is without much drought. This method is imperfect but better than opening doors or

A Furniture Polish.

A Japanese furniture polish said to be exceptionably valuable for its purpose is prepared by mixing well together one pin t linseed oil, one pint strong cold tea, the linesed oil, one pint strong coid tea, the whites of two eggs, and two ounces spirits of salt. When thoroughly combined pour into a bottle, which must be shaken each time before the polish is used. Make a pad of soft linen, pour on a few drops of liquid, rub well over the article to be polished, and finish the process with an old silk handkerchief or dry chamois skin. The Japanese use their fine paper both as polisher and first applier.

Good and Easy.

Prune Pudding .- One of the puddings that might be called "perfectly lovely" is this same one made of prunes. To makes it, stew prunes until tender, remove the stones and then chop the fruit. Beat the custard to serve with the pudding. When ready to serve, cut the pudding in squares, put in saucers and pour the custard around it. May be used warm, but is better when very cold.

then beat into this the yolks of three eggs. Moisten two tablespoonfuls of corn starch

night. In the morning add a pint of water. put over the fire and let it simmer slowly until perfectly clear. Take from the fire

it is apt to fall after a time. It is better to beat steadily until the whole mass is the ceat steadily until the whole mass is the proper consistency. It may be sweetened by adding a little sugar at a time and the flavoring can be dropped in when it is nearly solid. Very thin cream cannot be whipped. If it is too thick it must be diluted with a little milk or it will turn to butter in the process.

Orange Cream.

Orange Cream .- Into a cap put the juice of an orange, half its peel, and a table spoonful of lemon juice, filling with cold water. Let it stand for an hour; then strain and put on to boil. Add a tablespoonful of cornstarch, wet in cold water, stir till thick; then cook over hot water for ten minutes longer. Next stir in the beaten yolk of an egg, to which two heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar have been added, cook for another minute, add a teaspoonful of butter, and cool.

A FAMOUS JAIL.

It Held William Morgan and William Lyon Mackenzie.

During the past month the work of denolishing the old Ontario county jail in Canandaigua, N. Y., has been in progress, and to-day hardly one of the stones which it was built lies upon another. This jail was one of the most interesting historical landmarks in Western New York. Its fame indeed is more than state wide. extends wherever the story of Morgan, the Masonic traitor, is told, for it was from this building that he was nurried away to oblivion on the night of Sept. 12, 1827. William Morgan, a bricklayer of Batavia

in New York state, had in course of

and driven rapidly away.

In the exciting search which followed his abductors were traced to Lewiston, and it is pretty well established that he met his death by being thrown, or falling,

DURING A STRUGGLE,

the Niagara river near that place-Several prominent Canadaguans were arrested on suspicion of complicity in the abduction. The body of the missing man was never recovered, and proof was not forthcoming to secure their cenviction on a serious charge. Two of the accused were serious charge. Two of the accused were confined on minor charges for a veral months and then the matter was permitted to

and then the matter was permitted to lapse.

The jail now demolished was built in 1815 and was for many years considered one of the best and safest in New York state. It was, as a consequence, frequently made the place of detention for desperate prisoners from other counties. Among those were William Lyon Mackenzie, a leader in the Canadian rebellion of 1837; Vaux, the fumous mail robber, and Simms, the counterfeiter. But, strong as was the the counterfeiter. But, strong as was the famous old building, it outlived its time. Modest philanthropists descinced it as lacking in verifiation and drainage. Whitewesh would no longer cover up the accumulated filth, nor carbolic acid abate the steach. It was condemned by the village board of health and ordered to be removed. The country buildings and the country buildings are also as the country buildings are also account to the country buildings are also as a country buildings are a country

whites of three eggs with haif a cup of sugar, until it will stand alone, then beat the eggs lightly into a cup and a half of the chopped prunes. Bake in a shallow pan. With the yolks of the eggs, make a boiled custard to serve with the pudding. When Burope in area. It contains more 8,000,000 square miles. Mr. C. E. Borch-grevink, who has journeyed well into the interest agony. The most intense agony. The most intense agony. The most intense agony. The most intense agony. The contains region and mass observed it carefully, declares that it contains some large and tierce carnivorous animals at present unknown to science. It will be remembered that neither the polar bear nor the other large carnivorous land animal has been found in antarctic performing the operation the Duke out his latitudes. Mr. Forchgrevink, however, latitudes and animal has been found in antarctic performing the operation the Duke out his how however, latitudes and animal has been found in antarctic performing the operation the Duke out his how has a most disagreeable one, but sake was a most dis Lemon Custard.—Rub a tablespoonful of butter with threefourths of a cup of sugar, latitudes. Mr. Forchgrevink, however, Moisten two tablespoonfuls of corn starch with a little water, and then add the corn starch and two cups of water to the part already prepared. Add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, beat up well and rook like boiled custard. When taken from the fire, stir in lightly the well beaten whites of three eggs. Cool in cups and serve with sweetened cream, or without dressing of any kind.

Cherry Tapioca.—Cover one cup of taploca with cold water and let stand over night. In the morning add a pint of water.

Cure for Cholera.

until perfectly clear. Take from the fire and add a pound and a half of sour cherries and a cup of sugar or more if liked very tweet. Serve when very cold, with cream and sugar. If you can afford to use good stream, us the tapioca from the moulds into saucers and pile whipped cream around it. If liked, a dozen oranges sliced may take the place of the cherries, or a quart of berries, stewed peaches, or infact almost any fruit may be used for a change.

Whipped Cream.—In thipping cream the secret of success is to have cream and dish as cold as possible. If the froth is skummed off as is sometimes recommended. It was announced some weeks ago that

HE IS A PRINCE AMONG MEN

CARL THEODORE OF BAVARIA AN UNUSUAL NOBLEMAN.

Finest Practitioner in Europe-Wis Wife Who Was the Princess Braganzs, Assists to His Operations—the Never Takes a Fee—An Illustration of His

A Duke who is allied to several of the eigning tamilies of Europe and who spends all of his time dostoring the eyes of poor people is something of a wonder. But such Duke really exists, and more than that, his wife, who is a Princess, devotes nearly all of her time to the delicate work of restoring the shattered or injured sight to the poor peasants who would otherwise end their days in the fearful gloom of blindness.

The Duke is Carl Theodore of Bavaris and while little or nothing is known of him, except among medical men of the first rank, he is widely known over all Europe. He is now in his 57th (year, and is classed as the leading oculist of the Continent. He has performed more delicate operations, perhaps, than any man in his profession, ut has never taken a fee. Rich and poor alike have benefitted by his skill, which he devotes entirely for the alleviation of afflicted humanity. Wealthy men and women who come to him are placed on the same level as the poorest peasant. The rich baroness must wait until the poor road mender has been treated. A Princess has been kept waiting several days because a number of peasants had come before her. THE DUCAL HOSPITAL.

The hospital of the Duke is located Meran, a Meran, a beautiful little town in the Bavarian Alps, just across the Austrian border. The Duke and his family always border. The Duke and his family always spend the spring of the year at Meran and the summer months at Tegern Lake, where he also has a hospital. Nearly all his work is done during the spring and summer months, ithough he is kept busy from one year's ad to the other.

It was after the death of his first wife,

It was after the death of his first wife, thirty years ago, that he took up the study of medicine. He felt her loss so deeply that it was necessary for him to occupy his mind fully, and all of his time was given to medicine. His first wife was a daughter of the King of Sazony and died two years after her marriage. after her marriage.

During the Franco-Prussian war, the Duke as a physician was of valuable assistance to the German army, and upon the close of the war he made a close of the war he made a specialty of the eye, studying under the finest occilists of Russia, Germany and France. He applied himself so assiduously to his studies that in a few years his former instructors acknowledged that he was their superior.

To judge of the amount of labor he has done it is only necessary to state that up to

done it is only necessary to state that up to the present time he has performed 2600 operations for the removal of cataracts, which is only one branch of many of his

His present wife was the Princess Bra-His present wife was the Princess Braganza and is a sister of the Archduchess. Maria Theresa, who is the wife of the heir apparent to the Austrian throne. She is of the greatest assistance to the Duke in his work, and is always present at the most difficult of the operations. Whenever a child is operated upon the Duchess holds the youngster on her knee and tries to amuse it while the Duke hestens the work along.

along.

Both the Dake and the Duchess are familiar with all the dialects spoken by the peasants of the Bavarian and Austrian Alps, and, for that matter, with the dialects of all the German States, for people come to them from all over Europe.

willage board of health and ordered to be removed. The county built s, new and modern jail. This was completed in the early summer and is now officially the prison of the country.

In making the country made provision for the preservation of the cell in which Morgan was confined. This was found to be impracticable, but the grated door and its frame and massive locks were taken out intact and are now in the custody of the village lodge. No. 294, K and A. M. Bricks from the cell have also be sent to lodges of the Masonic fraternity in distant parts of the state, upon their request for such regions.

As an evidence of the Duke's skill, one of the cases which he recently treated can be cited. A German army officer brought his daughter to Meran, after all the oculists of Berlin and Paris had said that she would ever be able to see again and undertook her case with reluctance. In ten days she was able to see with one eye and three weeks later she could see with the other. To-day her sight is almost perfect.

Last spring a Tyrolean farmer was

The Antarctic Continent.

There is every reason to believe that the Antarctic continent, cortain evidences of the Continent for the continent, cortain evidences of the Continent for the continent, cortain evidences of the Continent for the contin to the village bather, who extracted that thorn with some rude dental instruments. This treatment worked havoc with the injured eye and when the old man reached

life he leads.

Not only are the Duke and Duchess interested in the work, but their second eldest daughter, the Princess Sophie, also assists at the operations, and has complete charge of all the instruments, cleaning and keeping them in perfect condition. The eldest daughter, the Princess Amalie, is married to the Duke of Urach.

There are two small boys in the family, one 7 years old and the other 3. Both of them are interested in the work of their father, and the youngest of them tries to question all of the patients about their troubles. The peasants about Meran and Tezern Lake have such confidence in the Duke that no matter what the nature of an illness is that they may be suffering from they always apply to him for relief.

Regularly Irregular.

Her Father-And does the young man lead a regular life?

His Friend-1 should say he did. He gets drunk regularly every week.

The Expense Piles Up.

One disadvantage of the bloomer habitis that girls may use their bloomers for Christ mas stockings.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S BUSY DAY.

He Can Turn Off a Great Amount of Worl

The German Emperor is without doubt, one of the busiest men in Europe, and it can be no sincure to hold any appointment in his immediate entourage. State affairs to which he has to give his close person attention, are almost of hourly occurrence and it is known that he never neglects any duty of this sort. As a matter of fact he gives personal attention to all matters. even in some cases those of minute details wherein he considers the welfare of the country over which he rules is concerned. In addition to this he is always moving about from one place to another, so that the number of miles he must travel during e year if computed would doubtless be tound to exceed the total covered by the most rapid American globe-trotter. How he manages it all is a source of speculative wonder, not only of the majority of his subjects, but to the people of other nations, who read with astonishment of his

minute lost through want of forethought on the part of those responsible for the arrangements. Every hour of the day from early morning till late in the evening has its duties, and to enable the Emperor to fulfill his engagements calls forth some fulfill his engagements calls forth some

ABLE GENERALSHIP

and skilful organization. Take the programme of one day as an example. He is sleeping at some place a few miles from the scene of the manoeuvres. Early in the morning he has important interviews with his secretaries and the chief of his staff. At 7 o'clock he is in uniform and starting for the manoeuvers. After his arrival his secretaries and the his arrival, at 7 o'clock he is in uniform and starting for the manoeuvres. After his arrival, about 9 o'clock, at the scene of operations, he remains in the saddle, riding about, watching the fighting until close upon 1 o'clock. Then on the "cease firing" sounding, he has the commanding officers assemble, and there is the usual "critique," at which it is clear that he has given the ing, he has the commanding officers assemble, and there is the sual "oritique," at which it is clear that he has given the very closest attention to the tactics of the two forces. This duty fulfilled, he is away as fast as four horses can take him back to the railway, and then on by his train to a town perhaps 30 miles off, where he lunches with the chief officials, and afterwards honors them with some good advice. After an hour or two devoted to the work that has been following him about all day, he again enters his train and is whirled off to the schloss where he intends sleeping. There he is kept busy till the dinner hour, at which he may entertain over 100 guests. It is a late hour when the last of them, the favoured few, are allowed to leave.

On one occasion I mettwo of the attaches who had been with the Emperor the whole of the day when the time had been occupied as described, and they looked wrecks of humanity, but when I saw the Emperor.

dent, and several covered carts follow him about. They are made somewhat after the pattern of those we are accustomed to see conveying her Majesty's mail through the streets, only they are dark chocolate-coloured instead of red, and bear the "spatch-cocked" eagle of Germany blazoned on their sides in place of the V. R., monogram. One of these vehicles contains papers, letters and despatches to which his attention has to be given some time during the day; another one has within its recesses the articles necessary to supply a luncheon to several people at a few minutes' notice. There is also somewhere about in the neighbourhood the Emperor's schlaf-wagon (sleeping carriage) in which, if the necessity arises or the humour seizes him, he can pass the night amid the bivouac of his troops. In addition he has a small carriage of the victoria pattern, drawn by four gray horses, which keeps in tooch with him of the victoria pattern, drawn by four gray during the day. After the manceures are over he dismoughs, and, entering the carriage, is off as fast as the four little thoroughbreds can gallop.—London Graphy. After the manœuvres

Suicide of Three Brothers.

Without parallel in modern times is the ase of the successive suicides of the three Van der Smissen brothers. The eldest, Count Van der Smissen, was the senio General of the Belgian army, the chief of staff, and the principal aide-de-camp of King
Leopold. On June 15 he blew out his
brains at Brussels, the reason given for the
deed being that he imagined himself to
have incurred popular odium in connection
with the testimony which he furnished in
the great Antwerp poisoning case last winter. On Juty 15, day for day, his second
brother, Baron Adolf Van der Smissen,
killed himself with the same revolver at a
hotel where he was staying in Paris, and
now comes the news that on August 15, the
third and youngest brother of the General
sent a bullet into his temple on the race
course at Vichy, after having lost more
than he could pay by backing the wrong
horse. staff, and the principal aide-de-camp of King Loopold. On June 15 he blew out his brains at Brussels, the reason given for the deed being that he imagined himself to have incurred popular odium in connection with the testimony which he furnished in the great Antwerp poisoning case last winter. On July 15, day for day, his second brother, Baron Adolf Van der Smissen, killed himself with the same revolver at a hotel where he was staying in Paris and hotel where he was staying in Paris, and now comes the news that on August 15, the third and youngest brother of the General sent a bullet into his temple on the race course at Vichy, after having lost more than he could pay by backing the wrong horse,

Model Village.

Hanke, in the yen of Koshti, in Japan' has received a gift of \$100 from the Government on account of the unusually exemplary behavior of the villagers. For over 200 years there have been neither quarrels nor lawsuits in the place; no crimes have occurred; the taxes have always been paid on time, and whenever lavender water. Under its influence they misfortunes have come the villagers have become as decile as lambs, forgetting even helped each other without calling on the hunger. The effect is not unlike that exert authorities.

WESTERN WEALTH.

ense Grain Fields of Manitoba nd Mineral Riches of British Colum

"They are not talking much about the chool question out in Manitobe," marked Mr. Geo. H. Ham, who has just returned from a prolonged tour through that province and British Columbia, to a press representative the other evening at Montreal, "and you only hear it incidentally spoken of. The fact is the wheat ques. tion has completely overshadowed it and all other questions. Manitoba had a pretty good crop last year and the year before out this year it is simply beyond compreension. Fancy 25,000 farmers producing 35,000,000 bushels of wheat and about as nany bushels of other grains. That beats many bushels of other grains. That beats
the world's records—and this, too, without
fertilizing or the employment of extra
hands by more than one farmer out of five.
To thoroughly realize the immensity of the
crop, however, you should drive through
the country in August. Day after day you
can travel through fields of grain which,
stretching as far as the eye can reach are
apparently only bounded by the horizon—
not fields of grain in the ordinary eastern
acceptance of the word,
BUT TOWNSHIPS

BUT TOWNSHIPS

The provincial Government bulletin, issued in August, estimated the yield of wheat at 25½ bushels to the acre, but the threshers show that this is far under the mark, and the actual yield will doubtless be larger by from five to ten bushels per acre. Some of the yields are phenomenal, and 30 to 35 bushels are very common. One High Bluff farmer, named George Muir, weighed in to the elevator 55 bushels to the acre; another named Sissons, on the Portage Plains, got 52 1-3 bushels per acre off 40 acres, and his whole crop off 300 acres averaged over 30 bushels. Mr. Farrell, of Neepawa, got 1,426 bushels off 23 acres—an average of 62 bushels, and R. P. Boblin, an extensive farmer near Carman, got 36,865 bushels off 985 acres, an average of 36½ bushels to the acre. And in oats and barley and roots there were also phenomenal yields. As high as 50 cents have been paid for extra No. 1 hard, but the prices average fed from 46 to 48 cents, and when it is computed that the cost of growing an acre of wheat is less than \$8, it is not difficult to figure out that the farmers there are getting into pretty good shape financially. wheat is less than \$8, it is not diment to figure out that the farmers there are getting into pretty good shape financially, especially when it is remembered that they have also gone largely into stock raising and dairying.
"And British Columbia?"

"The Kootenay country is developing wonderfully. New railways are being constructed by the C. P. R., and

BETTER FACILITIES

at which he may entertain over 100 guests. It is a late hour when the last of them, the favoured few, are allowed to leave.

On one occasion I met two of the attaches who had been with the Emperor the whole of the day when the time had been occupied as described, and they looked wrecks of humanity, but when I saw the Emperor an hour or so later—it was then 8 o'clock—he looked as fresh and smiling as usual. Germany's young kaiser must possess

Entraordinary powers

of endurance and capacity for quickly recuperating from fatigue, or otherwise it would not be possible for him to get through the work he undertakes. Certainly everything is done to assist him that can be done, and his time is economized to the utmost extent possible. At the station his special train, consisting of five large carriages, is kept ready to start at any minute; horses are at every village, so that he can be supplied with a remount in case of accident, and several covered carts follow him about. They are made somewhat after the pattern of those we are accustomed to seen to the being furnished for transporting the ore to the smelters. Not only this, but one to the the smelters are being erected, and the one at Pilot bay has been working night and day continuously for some months. In the Slocan country, now easily reached from Revelstoke, there is going to be a big boom, and the mines there are worked very profitably. In Trail district, near the United States boundary, gold has been found in large quantities, and thenewtown of Hossland, a few months old, has already a population of 2,500, and is growing rapidly. One mine there are worked very profitably. In Trail district, near the United States boundary, gold has been found in large quantities, and thenewtown of Hossland, a few months old, has already a population of 2,500, and is growing rapid are being furnished for transporting the ore to the smelters. Not only this, but

to secure a share of the trade which is now largely held by Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. Spokane, in Washington, has also done a good trade with the Kootenay, but with improved transportation facilities there is no reason why the bulk of the business should not be done by Canadian firms. The Northwest ought to find it a good market for its products, and certain nrms. The Northwest ought to find it a good market for its products, and certain Eastern Canadian manufacturers will find it a profitable place for their wares. Of course there is only a small population there yet, but the immense wealth of the country, now commencing to be developed, will undoubtedly attract thousands of gold peakers during the next few years. eekers during the next few years.

MUSIC AND ANIMALS

Music Hath no Charms to Soothe the

It has been generally supposed that the in subduing the untamed spirit of wild animals. This belief may possibly have been inculcated by the line "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast. That this notion is a mistaken one is now agreed by all who have made a practical test of the matther. Dogs sometimes show their appreciation of music by emitting sympathetic howls. Cats, on the other hand, are apparently disgusted with harmonious sounds as produced by human agency, and at once retire to a distance solacing themselves with their own vocal renditions. Singing hirds, because and

marching in procession, accommodate their step to the beat of the music. A prisoner in the Bastille who played upon the bagpipes succeeded in attracting the attention of a spider, which, after several months became a regular attendant at his daily concert. But though music has no charm for the lion and tiger it has been discovered by a naturalist who has been conducting some experiments in the Londoy Loological Gardens, that these animals are instantly and powerfully affected by the smell of lavender water. Under its influence they become as decile as lambs, forgetting even become as decile as lambs, forgetting even ed upon ests by catnip and mint

Live Stock Markets.

If anything prices for earlie and hogs, were lower at the western cattle yards, to day. Receipts were somewhat heav-ter and cabins were lower. These were 50 carloads: came in to day, which is-cluded 2,522 sheep and lambs, 2,500 hogs, about 10 milds cows and 8 calves.

Export cattle—Puices, were off about \$5 per head in this line to day. Real choice cattle are hard to get. The ruling figures to day were from 8to to 840 per tb. Cables are lower. About 5 carloads remained unsold at 5 o'clock but it was expected that a deal for them would be closed before night.

Butchers' cattle-It is the same story in this line. Prices are low. The top figure touched was 8c per lb mostly. only 2 or 8 fancy heifers going to 810 por lb. Too many poor cattle offer Common were quoted as low as 11c per lb, the range being from that up to 3c per lb for extra choice butchers for immediate killing. A bunch of heifers, 800 lbs average, sold for 11c per 1b ; 8 cattle, 2140 lbs weight, \$38 for the lot; 1 carland cattle, 1,000 lbs average, 8c per lb; 1 carload cattle, 900 lbs average \$2 80 per cwt.

Stockers-Not many changed hands The market is quiet at from 1 c to 21c per lb according to quality.

Feeders-There was perhaps the bes activity in this line, but nothing to-day can be quoted higher than 8c per lb. About 300 or 400 head are yet wanted One carload 900 lbs average sold for 23c per lb; 11 head 1080 lbs average 2c per lb, less \$5 on the deal; 1 carload 1,025 Ibs average \$2 80 per cwt. Quite a few sales were made in the region of 24c per lb and 24c.

Bulls-For good ones the demand is fair, but poor stock bulls are dull and low priced. Some of the worst sold at lic to lic per lb. A few bulls for feeding purposes sold for 2c per lb. Choice balls for export sell at Sc per lb, but that is about the best.

Sheep and lamb :- Steadier. Prices for all kinds for shipping purposes except bucks rule at from 3c to 34c per lb. They must be very choice to bring the latter figure. To-day 94c was paid for some choice sheep to ship out im mediately. Bucks are not wanted.

Calves -- Steady ; offerings light Frices rule at from \$4 to \$7 for good to choice and \$2 and \$3 for common. Good ones are wanted.

Milch cows and springers-Not many offered and the market was about steady for good cows. Poor ones are not wanted. One choice cow, about the best one on the market, sold for \$38. The ruling figures were from \$28 to \$40 according to quality.

Hogy-Offerings were heavy in spite of the warning that prices would go 10wer. To-day the top figure, weighed of cars, was \$3.85 per cwt. One or two tots which had been contracted for brought to per ib. Sows sold at 3c per

th. Prospects are for lower prices. East Buffale, Nov. 8-Cattle-79 cars through and 4 on sale, including a few hald over; market slow and weak; no good cattle on offer; a few fair to good cawa sold at \$3 10 to \$2 65; yeal calves is good demand at \$6 to \$6 75.

Hags-12 cars through and 79 cars on sule; market dull and 5c to 10c lower, with pigs more off; good to choice heavy grades \$3.80 to \$3.85; \$3 85

sep and lambs-2 cars through and 46 on sale; market dull and 10c to Lie lawer for good grades both kinds, with common to fair fully ic off; extra primes heavy export lambs 133 to 105 12s average \$4 29 to \$4 25; good to chaine handy luts 80 to 85 lbs, \$3 90 to \$4. Cattle close? dull with a few us old. Hegs closed slow and lower, the bulk late sales. Sheep and limbs, incuding hold ov ra, c'o el dall and sism; nut all add.

G.C. A mstrong, la., 184 Beaseur S'. Ottawa B chman's Kootenay Cure cored me of scialis.

R-I-P-A-N-S

The modern stand-

ard Family Medi-DE. cine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.

Thomas Moffat, Esq., 176 Murray St

Ottaway. Rheumatism entirely cured by Kootensy Cure. Robert Cornyn, of Wingham, was severely burned with hot tar which workmen were using in roofing the dry kiln of the Union Factory.

Wire worms are becoming quite a pest in the fall wheat fields of Bruce township. The newly sown wheat is coming up in patches.

The citizens of Tottenham will vote on a by law on the 28rd of November for the purpose of borrowing the sum of en thousad dollars to provide the village with a system of waterworks.

Monday morning John Lemon' pottery works in Owen Sound were badly lamaged by fire. In the afternoon of the same day the residence of William Robinson, C. E., was totally destroyed

On Saturday evening, October 27th, Mr. Thos. McClement, 18 con of Ben inck, had his new barn and contents, consisting of his entire crop, binder, wagon, etc., destroyed by fire. The ire was caused by the explosion of a antern. The barn was 45x65 and was built this year.

Next to agricultural pursuits in which 56 per cent. of the population are en raged, lumber is the most important inlustry of the Dominion. There is an nvested capital in the business of nearly \$100,000,000, and an annual wage-list f over \$30,000,000, with an output alued at almost \$110,000,000. Of saw uills and wood-working establishments here are about 6,000, giving employment luring the season to not less than 15,000

A small blazo was discovered in the ry kiln of the Furniture Factory. Peeswater last week and the fire brigade vas called out but luckily their service were not required as the employees had he fire out before their arrival.

Toronto turns out some excellent tome and general newspapers, but none hat is superior in any respect to The Weekly Globe, The Globe's enterprise s well known, and its reliability as a nedium of information has always been is proud distinction. No Canadian cournal devotes more space to purely Canadian topics, nor deals with Candian affairs more fairly nor more thoroughly. Every Canadian home is the better for the weekly visits of this

WHAT YOU DEN'T SEE, ASE FOR;

staple Dry Selisbury Cloth. Verong Cords. Printed Challies Goods left; great Victoria chocks, se stripes, intia-17 Dry Dry them 1gs in Stock Port of tiri . Produce Sta 35 yards l kinds Apples Wa SH Turpentine. Caster till, by the lb. Stone Crooks. Stone Crooks.

State Crooks.

Milk Fains.

Milk Fains.

Milk Fains.

State Copper.

For Hettler.

State This for 30 heads.

Lone Fainter.

The Auditor.

The Wanted, also Baissors. egaca. Count Grands. Carmed Greek, Flow Lines. Best Comis. Martises. Wire Ciothesthus. Deby Carriagos. Choques.

WE KIEP EVERTTRIES. AND SELL CHEAP.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 8 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It remove at once the cause and the disease mmediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold at Mildmay Drug Store.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distressing Kidney and blander diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in releving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by Mildmay Drug Store.

Save your Ammonia Soap wrappers Save your Animonia Soap wrappers When you have 25 Ammonia or 10 Purilan Soap wrappers, send them to us and a 8 cent stamp for postage and we will mail you free a handsome picture for framing. A list of Pictures around each bar. Ammonia Soap has no equal—we recommend it. Write your name plainly on he outside of the wrapper and address W.A. Bradshaw & Co., 48 & 50 Lombard St., Toronto, Ont. Sold by all general merchants and crocors. Give it a trial.

look's Cotton Root COMPOUND. overy by an

covered. Beware of the place of this, ask for other interior medicines in place of this, ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substitute, or inclose \$1\$ and \$6\$ cents in postage in letter and we willsend, seade, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, \$2\$ stamps. Address The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Sold at Mildmay and everywhere by lruggists.

Estray!

CAME to the premises of the undersigned, lot 14, con. 2 Carrick, on or about August 31st, one ewe and lamb. Owner is requested to come and prove property, pay expenses and take same away.

CHRISTIAN WAACK.

Boar for Service! THOROMGHBRED Berkshire Boar, register pedigree hog, will be kept for service on keep, account of the pedigree hog, will be kept for service on keep, account of service with privilege of returning if nocessity.

Farm for Sale!

WM. McGAVIN. Mildmay P. O

Wanted SEEDSI Paying side

ARY OR COMMISSION PAID WEERLY. Outfit

Farmers Seed Co. PRINTING (Incorporated.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y

THE LONDON

Sixteen Pages, 96 Columns, of Attractive Family Reading Every Week.

The WERKLY FREE PRESS and FARM AND HOME, combined in one issue, uniform in size and appearance, is offered to subscribers from now until the 31st December, 1896, for

ONE DOLLAR!

The Free Press is the Leading Liberal-Conservative Journal of Western Ontario. It contains each week a complete summary of the news and comment of the times.

The Commercial pages of the Weekly Free Press are up to date, and ample for the country merchant, farmer and dairyman.

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interest.

A Serial Tale of absorbing interest
will be an interesting feature of the
WEEKLY FREE PRESS.

Both Papers Combined for \$1 fe Now Until December 31st, 1896. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.

CHRONIC HEADACHE.

The change in my Mother's condition marcellous. Scott's Sarsaparilla is a Soon.

Montreal, Abgust 29th, 1895.

Gentlemen:—There is such a change in my mother's health that I cannot restrain myself from writing you. She suffered for years past with a chronic headache, accompanied with a disordered stomach. She was weak and irritable, and we thought she was going into a decline. For three weeks she has been taking a course of Scott's Sarsaparilla, which was recommended to her by Mr. McGale, Druggist, Mentreal. Her headache is now but a memory, her appetite is good, and she has gained five gounds in weight in twelve days. She is a different woman, and I feel that you, in God's hands, have been the means of restoring her to health. I shall always recommend Scott's Sarsaparilla to sufferers from head or digestive tyoubles. Thanking you again, I close.

Yours sincerely,
Hortense Gaviliere.

Scott's Sarsaparilla is a concentrated extract, pleasant to the taste, and is taken in small doses. It is the finest remedy for disorders of the stomach and liver, palpitation, scrofulous sores, eczema and skin diseases arising from impurities of the blood. It builds up the weak, the strong it maintains in health. Is of all druggists. MONTREAL, August 29th, 1895.

For sale at the People's Drug store

Sust Received by

Vanstone

WINCHAM

Mible & Stone

WORKS

A fine Assortment of

Granite Monuments of every style. Also a large amount of

BEST NEW YORK MARBLE.

We are therefore prepared to furnish Monuments and Headstones at GREAT-LY REDUCED Prices.

It will pay you to call before placing

VANSTONE BROS.

heroots

All Imported Tobacco.

Better than most 5 Cent Cigars.

As good as the ordinary to Cent Cigar. It is the manufacturer's profit that has to be cut down when hard times come. Every smoker should try these Cheroots.

Assorted colors. For sale by tobacco dealers everywhere.

Creme de la Creme Cigar Co., Montreal,

Blacksmithin G

For a First class Cart or Buggy

Jos. Kunkel,

GENERAL BLACKSMITH, Mildmay.

Espairing and Horseshoing a Specialty.

Prices Guaranteed Right.

This Spot

BELONGS TO

A. Murat

MILDMAY.

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

REMEMBER

A. Murat Sells Cheap

Plain or Fancy Of Every Description



Bill Heads Note Heads Letter Heads Envelopes Receipts Order Blanks

Posters Dodgers Pamphlets: Sale Bills Financial Reports School Reports

Business Cards alling ards concert Tickets Invitations Programs Etc., etc.



Neat, Clean Work

Pices Moderate

The Gazette

FVANGELICAL.—Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Babbatk Rubool at 1 p.m. C. Lissenaer, superinceyent, Guerage prayermenting Wednesday send 5 at 7.30. Young Paople's meeting Tuesday ave fact 7.30. Choir practice Jiday evening at 8 of sock. Rev. Mr. Raist, Fastor.

DRESSYTERIAN.—Services 1820 s.m. Sab-bath School 928 s.m. J. H. Moore, Superin-encent. Prayermeating, Wednesday evening at o'clock. Rev. Mn. Yeoman, Pastor.

R. C. CHURCH, Sacred Heart of Jesus.—Rev. Father Wey, P. P. Services every iniday, alternatively at 8:30 a.m. and 10 g.m. Veners every other Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday related at 8:30 p.m. every other Sunday.

MAN.—Rev. Dr. Miller, pastor. Ser ces the last three Sundays of every month p.m. Sunday School at 1:50 p.m.

A4 6THOOUST.—Services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. A1 Sabback School 2:30 p.m. G. Curle, Superintendent. Prayermeeting, Thursday 8 p.m. Rev. Mor. J. H. McBars, B. A., Pastor.

C. M.R.A., No. 72-meets in their hall on the C. O.F.—Court Mildmay, No. 186, meets in their hall the second and last Thursdays in each

Visitors always welcome.
G. R. Linsampe, C. R.
A. Cameron, Secy. C. O.C.F. No. 165 - mosts in the Forester's Hall the second and fourth Mondays in each month, at 3 p.m.

K. O.T.M., Unity Tent No. —, meets in Foresters' fail, on the by and 3rd Tuesdays of each magin.

J. McCAAN, Com.

F. X. SCHEFTER, R.K. THE MILDMAY GAZ TTE,

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST BRUCE AND EAST HURON. Terms: -\$1 per year in advance; Otherwise \$1.25.

One Six Three Year, mounts, mouth \$50 \$30 \$18

L. A. FINDLAY.

Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains leave Mildmay station as fol-

O-MS:				
GOING SOUTH.	GOING NORTH			
Express 7.04 . m.	Mixed10.55 a.m			
Mall 11.55 "	Mail2.5 p.n			
Mixed 5.20p.m	Express 9.35 p.n			

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Thanksgiving Day next Thursday. -Call in and see J. J. Steigler's range of fur capes just to hand.

-Mildmay has now three strictly cash stores. That they may long con-

-Dennis Culliton has purchased the Green residence on Absalom st. west building 148x30. This will make a fair

or a house and lot for sale, advertise it ing and levelling. in the GAZETTE.

tinger of Walkerton.

-\$20,000 private funds to loan at low rate of interest. Apply to S.H. McKay, Barrister, Griffith's block, Walkerton. tf

-Dr. Stewart, of Palmerston G. T. R. physician, was in town on Wednesday, looking to the restoration to health of Geo. Gray.

-A. J. Sarjeant & Co. announce by posters that on and after Monday, the 25th iust., that they will start a strictly

-Herringer & Schefter have issued bills announcing an important change in their business. On and after the 2nd of December they will do nothing but a strictly cash business.

mixed train, on being promoted from a brakesman to a ticket puncher. There are three conductors on the mixed train passing through here daily.

-Any person purchasing \$1 worth of goods for cash has a chance of winning a beautiful silver tea service, valued at up and spend a few minutes quietly, \$13. Second prize, portrait and frame, worth \$3.50. These articles are now on exhibition at our store. Herringer & Schefter.

-Notice-My Mildmay friends who are still owing me will kindly prepare to pay the same not later than the 15th of October. You can pay at the store of Messrs, A. J. Sarieant & Co. I hope that my friends will now bear in mind that I shall require the money. A MOYER.

-The W.C.T. U. concert last Friday was a success as far as the program is concerned, but for a large crowd it andience was a wet and exceedingly Day. Nov. 21st. The following noted dark night. There were six young talent has been engaged :- A. W. Haliadies from Teeswater contested for the laday, of Lakelet, in his new selection Demorest medal. The successful con- of character songs; Mr. Flannigan of testant was Miss Sharpe, who was Hanover, and Miss Perkins, planist, of Globe in support of a challenge for £500 presented with a handsome silver Gorrie, also home talent with readings, medal by Mrs. (Rev.) Reid. We hope club swinging and comic sketches. that the ladies will have another con- General admission 20 and 10 cents. cert in the near future and that they Reserved seats 25 cents. Plan of hall will be favored with better weather.

-See J. D. Miller's change of advt. -Rev. J. H. McBain and wife were n Atwood last week.

-Call in and see J. J. Steigler's range of fur capes just to hand.

-Charles Wendt is having new show shelves placed in his windows.

-Mrs. Louis Pletsch has been in Acton visiting with her daughter Clara. -Geo. Gray, freight clerk at the station is very ill with inflammation. We

hope to hear of his speedy recovery. -The public library has been changed from Dr. Wilson's drug store to the public reading room in Curle's block.

-Found-A lady's white sifk handkercuief. Owner can have same by calling and proving property at the

-The directors of the public library received about 200 new volumes which have been placed on the shelves and are now at the disposal of the mem-

-For neat bill heads call at the

-There will be a meeting held in the Cazette office this Friday evening for the prepose of organizing a Curling Every person interested is renested to attend.

-The Hyanis Bros.' trial is now going on in Tozonto for the murder of Wm. Wells in 1893. The evidence is very much against them, even more so than at their last trial in May.

-Christian Hill's sale as advertised took place on Monday. There was a good crowd but prices were only fair. The reason of the crowd was that he got his bills printed at the Gazette

-Albert Kroetsch, who has been employed with George Herringer for he past summer, has purchased a butcher shop in Chesley, and has severed his connections with the above gentleman. He takes possession on the 22nd inst. His numerous friends wish him success in his new venture.

-Mildmay is at last to have a skating rink. This scheme has been agitated for the past number of years. Schweitzer Bros. are going to erect a sized rink. Work has been commenced -If you have a farm for sale or rent on the grounds preparing for the grad-

-Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd the far-Alarge number from here attended mers of the 10th concession, meet in the the funeral of the late Frederick Rit School House and formed a beef ring, to be known as the "Honey Grove Beef Ring" The following officers were appointed. Pres, Henry Reuber; Sec., John Berscht; Treas., John Miehl hausen; Judges, John Eidt, H. Boetger; butcher, Wm. Amacher.

> -- After considerable waiting and much kicking the electric light people got their plant to work on Monday and Mildmay has now emerged from darkness into light. The light is a nice clear light and is a grand improvement on kerosene. Next in order will be to have a few street lights. The aggregate cost will not amount to much if each person would chip in and help to pay the piper.

-Mildmay has now another public -We congratule Philip Lewis, of the institution in the form of a reading Carried room. The room is situated immediately over Mr. Goo. Curle's hardware store. On the tables are all the dailies of Hamilton, Montreal, London and Toronto, as well as the country weeklies. Every person is invited to come revelling amongst the master minds of the country.

-It is our sad duty to record the death of Frederick, only son of J. A. Rittinger, of the Glocke, Walkerton, who passed away on Saturday afterroon after a short illness. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon and the remains were followed to their last friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rittinger have the sympathy of their Mildmay friends in their sad bereavement.

-A grand musical and literary concert will be held in the town hall, Mildwasn't in it. The reason of the small may, on the evening of Thanksgiving Three names were balloted on, but the at Winkler's musical warerooms.

James Moore of Greenock a h shearling Liecester ram for the sum of \$20. Mr. Louis is a practical farmer and knows a good sheep when he see

Carrick Council.

Council met pursuant to adjournment Members all present. The reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Moyer-Lobsinger-That the sum of \$44 be paid Mr. John Witter, leing the equivalent of that number of days gratis labor performed on the hill at lot 26, con 12 and 18, in accordance with motion passed July 8th, by this council.—Carried.

Moyer-Lobsinger-That in reference to petition of James Johnston and others asking for aid for Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, who, through sickness, have become destitute, the gum of five dollars be granted for food, firewood, etc., and that their friends be potified through the clerk of the destitute con-GAZETTE office and get up-to-date styles. dition of these old people, and that the See our samples and be convinced that said money be handed to Mr. Jas. our work is superior to any office in Johnston to expend the same.—Carried.

Moyer - Darling - That complaint having been made to the reeve, that Mr, Philip Weishar, teacher, has refused to perform his statute labor, the clerk is hereby instructed to notify Mr. Jos. Benninger, pathmaster, to collect the dollar due for said statute labor forthwith and if payment is refused, to enforce the township by-law, No..9, A. D., 1895 .- Carried.

Your committee, having examined the several accounts submitted to them beg to report as follows : recom-

mended to be paid: Jno O Miller, 3 days work \$3 00 J D McDonald, rep grates, etc Received pay't of \$2 25 David Robertson, solicitor 32 99 A Brohman, drain boxes, etc..... V Rittinger, 24 loads gravel Jno Ries, 150 6 inch tiles..... Eli Goetz, building culvert, side

W C Reddon, work on culvert opposite lot 29, con C and D

Jos Kunkel, 6 iron bars for culvert The accounts of A. Cameron and Paul Hinsperger were recommended to be laid over. Lobsinger-Siegner-That the fin-

ance report as now read be adopted .-Siegner-Darling- The this council do now adjourn to meet again on Mon-

day the 16th day of December next.-

Mildmay, Nov. 4

The Galetta postoffice was robbed of a registered letter containing \$27. William Farr, C. P. R. engineer, was

found guilty at Winnipeg of, arson and attempted murder Miss Allingham, a music teacher of

Hawkestone, was killed on the G. T. R. track at Oro Station. The Smith's Falls Conservative meeting on Thursday will be addressed by

three Cabinet Ministers. In the schednal of the Ontario Curling Association for the coming season, group reating place by a large cortege of 13 consists of Seaforth, Kincardine, Lucknow and Goderich. The umpire

> is William Dick of Stratford. West Wellington Liberals met at Drayton to select a candidate for the vacancy in the Legislative Assembly. convention adjourned for a week without coming to a decision.

J. G. Gaudaur, champion sculler of America, has deposited \$500 with The a side to C. R. Harding, the English champion. Gaudaur will take £50 expenses and row in England or will allow £100 expenses if Harding comes to America.

Cheap Groceries and Dry Goods!

A full stock of nice fresh Groceries now on hand to be sold at lowest prices.

Splendid value in Teas, Sugars, Figs, Prunes New Raisins, and Canned Goods of all

DRY-GOODS at COST and under. Must be sold. Men's Under and Overshirts, Tweed and Worsted Suitings. · Overcoats and Readymade Clothing.

All Cheap for Cash or Farm Produce at Johnston's Cheap Cash Store.

MILDMAY * DRUG * STORE

DIAMOND AND TURKISH

.AT CUT PRICES

10 cent package for 8 cents.

Two 10 cent packages for 15 cents, Four 10 cent packages for 25 cents.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PURE DRUGS

PATENT MEDICINES Druggists' Sundries, Etc. R. E. CLAPP, Proprietor

Berry's Patent Horse Controller



By using the above Attachment the smallest child can control the most vic-horse with perfect ease.

Price, 25 cents.

Parties wishing to procure one of these attachments can do so by sending 50 Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Pamplet of inby return mail. Satisfaction struction goes with each article

Richard Berry, Patentee.

Next Door West of J. D. Miller's

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Own Baking Powder?

Second to none????

First-class stock of Medicinal Liquors and Sacramental Wines kept constantly on hand

Perscriptions accurately compounded.

Night calls promptly attended to. ...

J.A. WILSON, M.D.

LUXURIOUS CARS IN WHICH MIL-LIONAIRES TRAVEL ABOUT.

They Are Like a Beautifully Furnished Mansion-Description of the Most Magnificent Private Car in the World.

Every up-to-date millionaire in these times has a private car or cars as sumptuously furnished and affording as many opportunities for luxurious comfort as a Fifth avenue mansion. Some one has aptly styled these cars land yachts.

When not in actual use the cars are carefully stalled, each on an jexclusive side track, protected by sheds and coverings and closely guarded by the steward and porter. These men are employed by the year and never leave the cars. When a car is to be used they are reinforced by an additional porter, a waiter and a lady's maid. If the owner is accompanied by friends this force is increased accordingly, and often there ere a dozen servants kept busy during one

Undoubtedly the most magnificent car in the world is that owned by W. Seward Webb, of New York, brother-in-law of Cornelius Vanderbilt. It is named the Elemere, and is considered the finest specimen of rolling-stock architecture that money and genius can produce. It is 78 feet 11 ½ inches long, 14 feet 3 inches high and 10 feet wide. It is built to accommodate ten persons, not including servants, but has often been comfortably used by as large a party as fifteen. You enter it through a deep vestibule

SOME PALACES ON WHEELS AGRICULTURAL

Make the Dairy Stables Clean and

Healthful Dairy stables are seldom set in order for fall and winter occupancy. Cows find their habitations now as when they left them in the spring. There has been no house cleaning, or rather stable cleaning, and consequently a cow stable thus neglected cannot be in sanitary shape. If you really want to conduct dairying along advanced and profitable lines (and what dairyman does not?) you must change the average stable from an unhealthful den to a clean, sweet apartment. If there isn't any tuberculosis among your cows now there may be, and by neglecting to renovate and purify the stable you constantly invite this dread disease. Then, again, I never saw cattle lice prevalent in a perfectly sweet stable, and I doubt if they will multiply there, writes Geo. R. Newell.

A stable with a plank floor and num erous posts and stanchions, presents good deal of woodwork to absorb and retain animal odors and excreta. Not only this, but the walls and mangers become dirty and offensive also. The remedy, and the only effective one, is scrubbing and cleansing at least twice Section of all the state production of the state of the s a year. Whether or not there is any suspicion of tuberculosis, a germicide should be used, and the very best is bichloride of mercury, or corrosive sub limate. This can be used in cleansing

lengths of time, provided they are kept cool and are moist enough so that they do not shrivel and drop from the stems, on the one hand, and not so moist as to cause decay, on the other.

Years ago when the farmers had few of the so-called "modern improvements" they had little trouble carrying their winter's supply safely through the winter, but with the introduction of hotair furnaces and similar methods of heating, many, farmers, to say nothing of the people of the towns and cities, find that it is no longer easy to preserve them, and it will always be best, if heating apparatus of any kind is located in the cellar, to partition off a portion as a fruit and vegetable room. In building the walls, the same methods should be employed to keep the heat out as are usually found of value in preventing its escape. Whether of brick or wood, there should be one or more air spaces, and in a wooden wall building paper can there should be one or more air spaces, and in a wooden wall building paper can be used to advantage. There should also be abundant means of ventilating the room, so that the temperature can be readily controlled.

The fruit room should be located so

the room, so that the temperature can be readily controlled.

The fruit room should be located so that it will have the least possible exposure to the south and west, as the heat of the sun would otherwise cause more or less fluctuation. In order to maintain a low temperature in mild weather in the fall and spring, it is always well to open the windows or other ventilators at night, thus bringing it down to the minimum desired, and closing them during the day, if the outside temperature is much above the maximum, in order that it may not warm the air of the cellar. When it can be arranged, it is always well to temper the outer air before it enters the cellar, which can be done by so arranging the which can be done by so arranging the ventilator that the air is taken in from wentilator that the air is taken in from beneath a porch or veranda, or through another part of the cellar. Some such arrangement is especially desirable when there is danger of the temperature dropping unexpectedly during the night and freezing the contents of the cellar. It is an excellent plan to admit the fresh air through a six or eight inch tile, laid underground to a point fifty or more feet from the house, so that the air will be cooled in summer and have the "frost taken out" in winter. To create a circulation, there should lead from the cellar an air flue, of at least equal size, which should be a part of a chimney in which there is a smoke flue connecting with the kitchen or other stove that is in regular use.

INDUSTRIES OF JAPAN

THE JAPS IMITATE EUROPEAN NOVELTIES AND PATENTS.

Cheap Rugs Made by Children—The Japa

People marvel at the cheapness of the apanese rugs which have been thrown on the market in such quantities during the last two or three years. The secret of it is that they are made in Japan, and the mad frequently, and about 5 per cent. of aborers employed in their manufacture are the cases we treat are caused by bites inchildren. This is a new industry in the empire of the Mikado, and the center of it cattle are rarely subject to madness, is the City of Osaka. The carpets are of all patterns and of every length and width. Many of them are most excellent for two reasons. First, the teeth of the cat imitations of Turkish and Egyptian rugs. The materials employed are hemp and cotton.

In the low-studded and gloomy rooms of the Japanese houses troops of little boys and girls work at this dusty trade all day long. The little workmen and work-women are almost nude, the standard of modesty in Japan being different from that which is accepted in this country, even for

which is accepted in this country, even for grown people. The workers get from 3c, to 10c a day, which is pretty good pay in the Orient. Wages vary with the intelligence and aptitude of the young employes. Within the last few years the Japanese have become great paper-makers. The paper they manufacture is the very best on the market for fine typographical prints and engravings. It is very strong, and is and engravings. It is very strong, and is turned to a suprising variety of uses. It is made from the best of three species of plants chiefly which are known as "mitsumata," "kozo" and "gampi." These plants grow on poor soil that is unsuitable

EPIDEMIC OF MAD CATS.

New Pacts About Their Madness—A Cat Bite Harder to Trent Than That of a Bog.

An epidemic in Paris of "enraged of as the French call them, has called forth some interesting statements from Dr Chaillou, the director of the antirable staff at the Pasteur Institute in that city, where from 1,500 to 1,800 persons bitten by mad animals are treated annually. "Contrary to the popular belief," he says, "cats go flicted by them. Horses and other domestic

"The bites of cats which have gone mad are generally serious and difficult to treat are fine and sharp, and the wounds they make are deep, introducing the virus into the system thoroughly. The dog, on the other hand, has larger, blunter teeth, which tear rather than penetrate. Cauterization is excellentif done immediately, in the case of a dog bite, but when the wound is caused by a cav's teeth it is impossible to cauterize more than the does. while parts below the surface remain impregnated with the virus.

impregnated with the virus.

"In the second place, the dog bites at the hands or legs of the person he attacks, and not often at the face, while the cat almost always attacks the face first, for it can jump more easily, and clings with its claws to the clothing. Bites in the face are much more dangerous because of the proximity of the point of entrance of the virus to the nerve centres, it having a much

proximity of the point of entrance of the virus to the nerve centres, it having a much shorter distance to traverse than if it entered the body through a wound upon the legs or arms.

"One thing which makes a cat much more dangerous when it goes mad is that it seems to become furious and attacks whatever it sees, while a dog frequently will could be a correct and seem to be subject. crouch in a corner and seem to be subject

Among cats, another authority says in-sanity is probably most frequently brought about by indigestion, which causes a congestion of their feeble brains. The reason they have convulsions more frequently in hot weather is that the heat of the direct rays of the sun is especially difficult for them to endure. The Angora cat is the species most likely to become mentally disordered, for it is continually making its an is toilet and swallows a great many of its long hairs, which form in a ball in its stomach and cause cerebral congestion.

This has been established by a number of autopsies which have been made upon this variety of feline.

. Cause of Red Noses.

It is stated by the Popular Health Mag azine that "redness of the nose" is caused by indigestion, not intemperance. The remedy, it is stated, is to "abstain from over-indulgence in fats and sweets." This dictum will be appreciated by many worthy people whose noses are unduly rosy. For years they have been misjudged by irreverent scotters who did not scruple to ascribe the nasal tint to excessive imbibitions. Now science comes to their relief. It is "fats and sweets" that make the trouble, causing indigestion, which produces a rush of blood to the nose. Some persons given to alcholic stimulants do indeed have red noses, but the reduces is stomachic, not alondolic. The "fire-water" may "burn out one's coppers," and thus indirectly produce the luminous proboscis, but its owner is now in a position to assert that it is an error tessy "drinking did it."

"A Kiss or Your Life."

Good-looking women recently passing through the main street of Montreuil, outside Paris, were subjected to unpleasant attentions by an amorous lunatic. Thi person went about brandishing a dagger, and when he saw a pretty woman he asked her for a kiss or her life. Some of the astonished females so addressed complied with the madman's request, and were alwith the madman's request, and were allowed to go on their way without further molestation. A few streng-minded ladies, taking the lunatic to be a practical joker, told him in emphatic language to go away, and they had narrow escapes from being stabbed. The maniac, whose antics drew a large crowd, was finally captured by means of a heavy coal sack, which was thrown over his head by a shopman.

Not Hampered by Style.

Tommy Oatcake-Them new city boardof ourn is awful swells,

ers of ourn is awful swells.
Willie Peastraw—Is that so?
Tommy Oatoake—Yep, they cut up and
fly around in the parlor and don't seem s
bit afraid—just like they was used to such things always.

Wanted to be Sure.

Well, sir, said the physician, after examining his patient, you have a very serious complaint, but I cure it in two cases out of five.

But doctor, replied the sick man, have
you lost the two out of the class I'd go in

* Not a Mere Clerk.

Wealthy Parent-What! Engaged yourelf to young Tapester? Outrageous! The store-clerk ! Daughter-But he isn't a store-clerk now,

papa. He is a gentleman of leisure. Eh?

Yes ; he's been discharged.

At Length.

For a long time, after he had succeeded in inserting himself through the door at 3 a.m., she regarded him in silence.
At length she spake.
Also, she spake at length.

Was It "Yes" or "No?"

Daughter—Mamma? Mamma—Yes, dear. Daughter—If Mr. Bankleigh, the old millionaire, asks me to marry him when he calls this evening, how shall I answer him?

Mamma—Promptiy, my child.

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

Malady That Has Long Baffied Medical Skill.

A Speedy Cure for the Trouble at Last Dia covered-The Particulars of the Cure of a Little Girl Who Was a Severe

From the Ottawa Journal.

In a handsome brick residence on the 10th line of Goulborn township, Carleton Co., lives Mr. Thomas Bradley, one of Goulborn's most successful farmers, in Mr. Bradley's family is a bright little daughter, 8 years of age, who had been a severe sufferer from St. Vitus' dance, and who had been treated by physicians without any beneficial results. Having learned that the little one had been fully restored to health by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a correspondent of the Journal called



"Now Entirely Free From Disease."

at the family residence for the purpose of ascertaining the facts, and found the little girl a picture of brightness and good health. Mrs. Faulkner, a sister of the little one, gave the following information: "About eighteen months ago Alvira was attacked by that terrible malady, St. Vitus' dance, and became so bad that we called in two doctors, who held out no hope to us of her ultimate cure, and she was so badly affected with the 'dance' as to require almost constant watching. About this time we read in the Ottawa Journal of a similar case cured by the gave us renewed hope. We procured a couple of boxes, and before these were all used there was a perceptible improvement. After using six boxes more she was entirely free from the disease, and as you can see is enjoying the best of health. Several months have passed since the use of the Pink Pills was discontinued, but there has been no return of the malady, nor any symptoms of it. We are quite certain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an un-"Now Entirely Free From Disease."

strongly recommend them in similar case."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

VERY LIFELIKE MUMMIES.

Bordeaux Crypt in a Remarkable State of Preservation.

horrible and ghastly picture of death preserved for the eyes of succeeding generations is to be viewed than in the catacombs of Rome. There, far down in the earth among tortuous passages which ascend and descend, are niches filled with grisly human skulls and heaps of bones arranged in ghostly, grotesque patterns that seem even more terrible, half lit as they are by the faint gleams of the candle in an attendant's hand.

Nevertheless in a corner of Europe far less visited the busy and bustling city of Bordeaux, in Southern France on the banks of the River Garonne, there is an exhibition of the dead that for horror personified far overtops the skulls and bones of the cata-It is the general impression that no more

combs of Rome. There are not far from a cured without surgery. Book, testinudred mummified corpses, clothed in flesh, almost as natural as in life, only with their faces sunken, their eyeballs depressed and all turned to

even their clothes having been preserved. Few tourists pass through Bordeaux, but the Church of St. Michael, to which the orypt belongs, is quite open to visitors and ingress is easy. The crypt lies under the great Gothic tower of the church that is one of the finest pieces of architecture in

France.

The guardian of the mummified corpses below is a bent elderly cobbler who, while waiting for the few visitors, sits in a little shop just outside the tower and mends shoes all day long. He starts down the steps in total darkness, pausing half way to light a tallow candle stuck in a piece of tin mounted on the end of a stick.

Arrived at the crypt, the visitor sees by the dim candle light that he is in the centre of a ring of horrible figures that grimace and peer at him, that seem in their shrivelled and tattered grave clothes like Holbein's famous "Dance of Death" realized to perfection. It is as if the dead were brought to life again in the flesh, with their cerements half falling from them, every feature and every limb distorted, horrible in the ghastly burlesque upon blooming life

that they seem to be enacting.

The explanation of this strange preservation is to be found in the fact which scientists have attested that the soil of the

scientists have attested that the soil of the old cemetery possessed, through certain chemical properties, a peculiar power of preservation.

The cobbler tells you queer stories of the dead, one particularly horrible of a youth who was buried alive. The body in its mummified to the is an ample proof of the tale. Even though the face is sunken and its character totally lost, there can yet be discerned the searing effect of agony and the

STRUGGLE IN THE TOMB.

Misery is plainly evident in the way the body is drawn up, in the swollen muscles

of the neck that tell of the battle with asphyxis, under a tightly closed coffin lid. The legs are drawn up and the fingers have their joints almost torn apart. As if in imperishable marble, all this has been preserved unchanged for a hundred years. Another figure is that of a General who was killed in a duel, and the cobbler points to what seems to be a hole in the now ragged, browned garment that is plainly of a military cut, and says: "That hole in the breast shows where he received the fatal wound. I got the story from an old documment."

ment.
Side by side with all that remains of several Bordeaux belles of a century ago is the body of an old negress, who has been so remarkably preserved that the low forehead, broad lips and high cheek bones can be distinguished. There is a young mother, too, and tiny baby, who were buried together and are now stood upright, the child tightly enfolded in the woman's arm.

arm.
One strange group is pointed out by the old man—a father, mother and four children of various sizes, who died from eating poisonous mushrooms. How this fact has come down to the present day is uncertain, but the custodian insists that that was the cause of their death, and that in a single night this entire family was awent off in night this entire family was swept off in

MAKES BURNS PAINLESS.

Discovery That a Solution of Picric Acid Will Ease a Fresh Wound and Heal it

The suffering caused by a burn upon the skin, whether small or great, is intense, as every one knows, and medical science has only been able, thus far, to palliate but not to remove the pain entirely. Chance led to the discovery in the Paris Charity Hospital the other day of a remedy which, it is claimed, will cause burns to cease from being painful as soon as it is applied, and which will cause the injured flesh to heal with

One of the surgeons was in the habit of using picric acid as an antiseptic and his hands were therefore impregnated with the nands were therefore impregnated with the solution. One day, in lighting a cigarette, a portion of the burning match fell upon his hand, but instead of feeling it he noticed not the slightest pain. A short time afterwards, while sealing a letter, some burning wax stuck to his finger, and though it cauterized the skin, he felt not sensation. This set him to thinking, and he arrived at the conclusion that the acid had to use his own works, "facted upon the

he arrived at the conclusion that the acid had, to use his own works, "acted upon the tissues and tightened them."

He began a series of experiments in treating burns with a saturated solution of pieric acid. "All pain was instantly suppressed," he says in his report, "after having bathed the wound in a solution of this acid. Blisters did not form, and a cure was effected after four or tive days. The only inconvenience was that the acid, which is commercially used in the manufacture of dyes, colored the skin yellow, but these stains rapidly disappeared when washed with boric acid. Pieric acid, moreover, is odorless, and is neither caustic, irritating

odorless, and is neither caustic, irritating nor toxic in its effects."

The cheapness of picric acid and the ease with which a proper solution of it may be prepared and kept ready have induced many of the large manufactories about Paris, whose workmen are frequently burned at their isbors, to place jars about within easy reach, so that those injured may be treated with as little delay as possible.

The Fe . Livius R Paige, LL D., of Cambridge, Mass., thinks that he is the oldest living Free Mason in the United States. He is 94 years of age.

Constipation causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant cure for Constipation.

A Pittsburg girl whose lover is a white-washer named Kelsey always call him "Kelseymine."

Neither Competition nor dishonest ivalry can shake the reputation of St. Leon Water.

A GREAT MEDICINE.

Cod-liver Oil is useful beyond any praise it has ever won, and yet few are willing or can take it in its natura! state. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is not offensive; it is almost palatable.

Children like it. It is Cod-liver Oil made more effectual, and combined with the Hypophosphites its strengthening and flesh-forming powers are largely increased.

Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute ! Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50c. and \$1.

WEARY, AND WEAR WOMEN FIND A REAL FRIEND IN SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE.

paired of by all Her Friends, and Her Case Pronounced Hopeless by Doctors, Hiss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N.B., Was Restored to Perfect Health.



ERHAPS he was ERHAPS he was a cynic, but some one has said that in this age there are no healthy women. Let us be generous and discount the statement. The age has many women.

count the statement. The age has many women, strong and noble physically, as they are mentally and morally; but it is age of the women of the country suffer from nervous and general debility. They drag out a weary existence, and each day is a day of pain and suffering. This was the case with Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N.B., a lady widely known in those parts, She was weak, and showed symptoms of entering a decline. She suffered terribly from indigestion and nervousness. Having tried practically all sorts of remedies, and called in the assistance of the cleverest physicians, and, these doing her no good, she was influenced by some one, somehow, to try South American Nervine. Of course, it was like hoping against hope—another patent medicine. But she had taken only one bottle when her system began to take on the health of earliest years, and after using three bottles she was completely cared. No wonder she is no remedy like South American Nervine.

This remedy is a remarkable health

This remedy is a remarkable health builder, it removes disease, strengthens the nerves, and puts on flesh. Miss Patterson's case is only one of thousands that have been chronicled in these columns at different times.

Corns! Corns! Corns!

Why should you go limping round when Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor will remove your Corns in a few days? It will give almost instant relief and a guaranteed cure in the end. Be sure you get the genuine Putnam's Corn Extractor, made by Polson & Co., Kingston, for many substitutes are being offered, and it is always better to get the best. Safe, sure, sinless.

United States Ambassador Bayard has promised to deliver the annual address in the autumn to the Edinburgh Philosophical

Ask your physician, your druggist and your friends about Shiloh's Cure for Consumption. They will recommend it. A man in Pennsylvania won \$50 by drinking a quart of whiskey in an hour and a half. The money was used for funeral expenses.

Pain Banished as if by Magic

Nerviline—nerve pain cure—is a positive and almost instantaneous remedy for external, internal, or local pains. The most active remedy hitherto known falls far short of Nerviline for potent power in the relief of nerve pain. A trial will demonstrate.

John Armstrong once a well known actor, but who has been off the stage for about seven years, is now in the ministry.

Ask your physician, your druggist and your friends about Shiloh's Cure for Consumption. They will recommend it. People in Mauson county, Kentucky, who have paid their taxes are entitled to be married free by the sheriff.

Cold in the head—Nasal Balm gives instant relief, speedily cures. Never fails.

Minnesota has a variety of Wolve which so closely resemble the Siberian wol that many pe ople believe they came from

that country Constipation causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant Cure for Constipation.



Catarrh in the Head

Is a dangerous disease because it is liable to result in loss of hearing or smell, or develop into consumption. Read the following:

"My wife has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years and the disease had gone so far that her evesight was affected so that for nearly a year she was unable to read for more than five minutes at a time. She suffered severe pains in the head and at times was almost distracted. About Christmas, she commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and since that time has steadily improved saparilla and is on the road to a complet cure. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I cheerfully recommend it." W. H. FURSIER, Newmarket, Ontario.

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all other kinds combined. 14 years' trial
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A TAHW REMARKABLE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Dividend of FIVE PER CEN'I. for the current half-year, being at the rate of TEN PER CEN'I. PER ANNUM upon the paid-up capital of the Bank, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after Menday, the second day of December next.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS will be closed from the sixteenth to the thirtieth days of Nevember, both days included.

By order of the Board.

General Manager.

The Bank of Toronto.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS



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AND OTHER STORIES,

EDWARD WILLIAM THOMSON

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gates."

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at Tired Feeling

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TROUBLE IS FORGOTTEN—when you learn our prices. They are always at the low water mark. We dont give goods away, we cant. We can sell goods very low, we do. This is a fact. We might brag about it, but what's the use? A word to the wise is sufficient. It's as true as truth that we sell goods cheap. We prove it.

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A bad accident happined to Walter Astley in Mr. Cargill's plaining mill on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Astley had been adjusting the shaper and when everything was ready, he put his hand on a piece of double board which he fancied were glued together to put through the machine. The top piece slipped off and carried his hand into the shaper. The two middle fingers of his right hand were taken off but Dr. Morrison who dressed the wound has hopes of saving the other fingers which are badly injured.

The Cabinet sat for three hours at Ottawa, but nothing of a public nature



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