



BENARES THE BLESSED!

Sights, Scenes and Incidents of Indian Life.

The Pilgrims to Benares—The Sacred Washing in the Ganges—"The Well of Knowledge"—The Monkey Worship.

Travelling in an Indian railway is peculiarly different from railway travelling in the Western world. The scenery, the carriages, the fellow passengers, the atmosphere, all strangely add to, or detract from the pleasure of the long ride. To Benares, a distance of 425 miles from Calcutta, we are in the Ganges Valley. The scenery is attractive though with a marked sameness throughout the entire distance. No fences, hedges, or ditches, no farm-houses or barns, for the natives live together in villages; no well-kept highways with their busy traffic, no horse teams to be seen in the wide fields on either side, but as far as the eye can reach there is the same level country speckled with myriads of natives, or "ryots," as farmers are called, at work, some threshing grain by means of hump-shouldered cattle treading it, some winnowing it by standing on a mound and tossing the grain and chaff into the air so the wind may carry off the chaff, some ploughing with a bent stick, some gathering in grain on the backs of their cattle, some drawing water for irrigation from tanks by bullock teams, in fact, in farming districts, the cattle are employed in nearly all the labor. Now and again we leave the rice fields for a deep wooded jungle, but only for an instant, then probably a native village, swarmed with children, is passed, with its hundred or so mud-walled or brick flat-roofed houses or huts. Occasionally a rolling ridge may be seen, then a small stream of muddy water, looking as if there were four hours more of the intolerable heat would completely dry it up. The railway carriage has colored windows to shield the passengers from the glare of the sun, and to cool the air within is provided with a "tattie"—a large revolving wheel of woven grass in an open window, which, when turned, brings up water from a tank beneath it. This ingenious contrivance serves a triple purpose. It keeps the passengers employed turning it, it cools the atmosphere in its movement, and it ensures the occupants of the carriage a chronic stiff neck, neuralgia, rheumatism or lumbago for the rest of their natural life. The fellow passengers on the train are a varied assortment in the third class carriages, which are all open at the sides to give plenty of ventilation, are some hundreds of devotees huddled together with their food, drinking and cooking vessels, and the little extra clothing required on their pilgrimage to the Holy City. In the second and first class carriages are the wealthy Indians and the few European travelers. In our carriage a young Hindu, dressed in white muslin, attempted to enlighten us in the mysteries of his religion and the preparation of betel nut, a red mixture which they chew like tobacco, but after a whole day's ineffectual efforts he gave up. He had a difficult task considering that all communication with the natives on our part was carried on by means of signs. We tried to cheer some of his heavily bearded men, but since then have the same weary and anything but successful conversation with him. We could not, however, induce him to partake of our hospitality in the shape of fruit, cakes or water on account of our "caste" differing from his. He allowed us to inspect a beautiful amulet he wore, in which were some valuable precious stones, a large diamond might aptly be the proud centerpiece of a ducal coronet. The atmosphere in the day time is stifling, in the evening pleasantly cool. The windows are all closed to keep out the hot winds and dust. Fortunately the train rashes along with comparatively few stoppages, and when it does draw up for a few minutes a dozen naked coolies crowd about to sell us fruit or dirty cakes, while our ears are continually greeted with the cry of "phawnee, phawnee" water, water, from men with long skirts and shawls draped over their backs, filled with a fluid substance they are pleased to style water.

Reaching Muzrai Junction we are transferred to a branch line running up to Benares the blessed, at whose station the train in due time arrives. Taking a "chara" or "char" as the Ganges is called, which is shortly to be replaced by one of the finest bridges in the world. This sacred Hindu shrine, its mosques, temples, palaces and tapering domes stretching before us, which are the most magnificent in the world, the highest city of Hindostan—the Hindu's Jerusalem. The river here is half a mile wide and very deep, and along its margins for three miles are flights of steps or "chauts," pagodas, temples and rest-houses for pilgrims. There are, it is estimated, over 1000 tapering pagodas, and these with the minarets of half as many mosques, give a truly picturesque appearance to this wonderful old place. We drove direct to the only English hotel kept by an elderly gentleman of the "scotch" family. The mention of Benares must ever remind my traveling companion and myself of the hospitality and kindness of the Rev. Geo. Bullock, Presbyterian missionary, to whom we had letters of introduction. In the evening we called upon him, and he kindly undertook to guide us about the city and explain its strange sights. So by five o'clock the next morning, the carriage was started on its rounds. The first place visited was a large tank 200 feet square, in which many of the people were performing their religious ablutions and ceremonies. Mr. Bullock informed us this place is used specially for ancestral worship. Close by the tank is a temple devoted to "Hanuman," the monkey god, also one of the large printed stone figures, badly carved representations of these animals. Leaving here the next place of interest is a Hindu college, but unfortunately the pupils are on holiday. The interior school arrangements would not be very inviting to our American youth. A small room 20 x 30 with no ventilation except from an opening overhead to give light, was

the principal class room. Seated on a marble quadrangular platform raised a couple of feet above the floor a hundred or two lads are obliged to swelter through the hot day with their teachers sitting about on mats instructing them in the wisdom of the Hindoos. No school furniture, nothing that would indicate that it was a place of learning. In one corner is a bucket and a dark deep hole from which water is drawn with a rope to satisfy those who thirst for more than knowledge. Next we proceeded to an old observatory where the learned Brahmins and the kings and rulers many centuries ago with great bulky stone arcs, circles, dials, and other peculiar instruments, predicted eclipses, and otherwise became acquainted with the mysteries of the heavens. It is an undisputed fact that Indian pundits (learned men) had a knowledge of astronomy 3,000 years B. C., and it is a question yet undecided whether the Indians, Chinese, Egyptians or Chaldeans were the earliest astronomers. From the observatory the river is reached and what a scene open out to our astonished eyes. It is the hour of the early morning when the pontifex and the pilgrims gathered from all parts of India are going through their religious exercises. From this city there is a road right into the Hindu heaven. A short time in the sacred atmosphere of Benares is the "Open Sesame" to the golden gates of the Hindu future for the million or so pilgrims who resort here every year. No wonder they crowd down, with a burning zeal that pales into insignificance that of Christians, to bathe and go through their mustrings and receive the red or white mark on the forehead from the priests to show they have performed their religious duties. Before us is the wide river, its sluggish, dirty water rolling slowly by. Leading down to the edge are some forty steps stretching along for about half a mile, and on planks stretching into the river are the thousands of devotees talking, swimming, splashing, drinking, washing, rubbing, scrubbing, clarifying and purifying both body and soul. But we want to move among the bathers, and the first we saw was a man who had pulled up and down the river. No doubt it is a pleasing part of their religion, as well as convenient and wholesome, for a flock of ducks on a frog pond could not enjoy themselves more thoroughly than do these pilgrims. From the hot stone pavement a miserable emaciated skeleton of an old man who showed signs of life when touched. Perfectly naked and dying he had been brought to the river's edge that he might have an easier descent to the golden gates. Mr. Bullock, with a desire to alleviate his sufferings, procured some water and was about to put it to his lips, when stopped by some natives who begged him not to touch the dying man, or it would spoil his future prospects. We then went to the "Well of Knowledge." It is covered over by a gilded canopy, and near it are seated some hundred or more noisy pilgrims naming their gods. As far as we could learn, it is a merit to name aloud some particular god a great number of times. The number being tallied by counting aloud, and when those are all gone over they are checked off by removing a grain of rice from one dish to another, and so on ad infinitum. They all appeared to name the same god, but some were secretly counting by keeping deep in their hands a small bag of rice, and one hand in a small bag resembling a cow's head in shape, and thus precluding the possibility of their neighbors knowing how often their gods were named. Our friend on a former occasion named one of those reticent fellows who he had seen at the "Well of Knowledge," and he was doing with his beads. His prompt reply was, "For the same reason that you are taught by your religion not to let your left hand know what your right hand doeth." "Well of Knowledge" is about 49 or 50 feet high and was presided over by a priest who drew up water by a rope and bucket, and ladled it out to the devotees. The unbounded faith of the believers was not to be easily put out by the sulphuretted, hydrogen smell of the brown looking stagnant waters. Knowledge is not attained without noble effort and sacrifice, but we didn't banker after knowledge; in this case it was "a dangerous thing." We satisfied ourselves with the pleasure of seeing others get knowledge and wondrously that did not in every case immediately result in a higher plane of a narrow passage, the temple of the Sacred Bulls is reached. At the entrance-way our party is stopped by the attendant priests, and a long parley ensues between our conductor and them as to permission to pass through. The missionary by gentle persuasion. The form of sundry playful pats on the head and shoulders, and his goodnatured talk in their language, overcomes that difficulty, and we are in the midst of a crowd of bulls and bull-worshippers. The enclosure is about 100 feet square, and the sides are well built marble arched walls, carved and embellished in princely manner; in the centre of the square a large tapering pagoda stands, inside which are the priest's raiment and other sacred articles pertaining to sacerdotal calling. "Chanted" to posts in the stalls was counted twenty-three fine fat, laxy bulls that had never carried a yoke, presented by the Maharajahs, when calves, to fill the places of old ones as they died off with age or the results of high-living and no exercise. These were being fed by their worshippers who took very good care to keep them securely chained. One, however—the twenty-fourth—was permitted to "range the court yard free," slightly modifying Gildsmith.

This one was small, blind, and deformed about the head, but seemed a general favorite to the devotees, and it is calculated to arouse the jealousy of the good gods to see the quantities of boiled rice, oil cake, and other delicacies fed to this crooked-headed, ugly bovine by the female portion of the devotees. We learn that he is specially worshipped by women, owing to the belief that from him alone is vested the power to restore health and perfection of womanhood to the sex. But alas! new world curiosity has got us all into trouble. Our travelling companion has overstepped the bounds of Hindu propriety by overstepping the threshold of their sacred pagoda. Led by curiosity to see what was inside, he stood within the open doorway and began to take stock. This is not permitted, an unbeliever, and only the Brahmins among the Hindoos are thus privileged. Inside of ten seconds the three of us are surrounded by a furious mob, yelling, gesticulating, threatening, pulling and hustling. We are unable to stand our ignorance of their laws personally, but fortunately Mr. Bullock intercedes beseechingly on my brother-in-law's behalf. We resort to pecuniary considerations for the damage done but on that point the natives being in India we did not cause the slightest stir. They were implacable. Our conductor told us to gradually work our way to the gate, while he tried to pacify the crowd by addressing them. As every word spoken by him and the infuriated natives was incomprehensible to us, we did not feel like stopping to take notes, but beat a hasty retreat to the gate followed by a howling jabbering crowd. Fortunately there were no blows struck, but we were none the better for the severe jostling and scare, and fell: the first to go was the missionary, and a reverential dignity when falling round a Hindu pagoda, or it might be worse for us than Mark Twain's experiment of tickling a male's heels to see him wag his ears. The sacred Monkey Temple is a short distance from the main part of the city. This at one time contained a great number of sacred monkeys, fed and pampered as the sacred bulls are, but their numbers are growing beautifully less. They know and take advantage of the sacred light in which they are held by the natives, and it is common thing for a pack of monkeys to raid a small village and carry off food and any attractive article they fancy. A guide told us that he saw three monkeys attack a man with a load of sugar-cane, and force him to take to his heels, leaving them in possession of the sweetest morsel of which they are so very fond. We next direct our way to the Sanskrit College, known now as Queen's College, which has an English department, comprising mathematics, poetry, history and political economy. The principal, a German, kindly showed us about through the various departments, where were numerous Hindoos, a few Mohammedans and native Christians, and some English youths at work, all numbering about 600. The assistant teachers are natives, most of the highest level of the Brahmins. It appeared a little "fa d'fa" for an M. A. to be going about in a white muslin petticoat and a large red blotch—the priest's mark—on his forehead. This old college boasts the largest and best collection of Sanskrit manuscripts extant. The Hindu scholars are excellent mathematicians and pre-eminently superior to the English youths in mental philosophy and metaphysics, and according to their account, western scholars are following in the footsteps of their sages who lived three thousand years ago. But it is near eleven o'clock and as we do not attempt sight-seeing after that hour until five, we repair to our friend's bungalow, a large, cool, comfortable house, to have breakfast. Life in this Hindu city must be burlesome. To live here after your morning such strange spectacles of humanity as we saw this morning surely does not give that happiness that flows from a contented mind. The entire British population, including soldiers, children, railway and civil servants does not exceed 200, compared with a stationary population of a quarter of a million of natives, which is augmented to nearly half a million in the pilgrimage season. Mr. Bullock and his co-workers in India did it very slow turning these deep-rooted Hindu idolaters to Christianity; but we visited a neat little roomy chapel, in which some fifty or more natives worship the strange new God without shape or form. It is difficult to keep them in the right path, for on the occasion of a religious parade of their old gods these poor, half-worn creatures lapse into their former state and howl with the profusion. We will at an early date devote a letter chiefly to Brahminism and its teaching. D. E. McCONNELL.

A Baby's Winter Outfit.

To the many mothers who find the question of ways and means one difficult to solve, the story of how a mother made her baby's winter outfit at very small cost may give suggestion of help. Baby Hal, a year and a half old, was plentifully supplied with warm indoor clothing, wearing a woolen shirt, flannel skirt, white flannel dress, with gingham aprons of pie-holed check for playing about the floor. But the matter of outdoor raiment it was which his mother pondered.

A discarded coat of Hal's papa, very very shabby, but of excellent fabric, applied the material for baby's cloak. It was ripped, sponged, pressed, and turned wrong side out, and cut from a short-waisted Gretchen shape into a very pretty and stylish little garment. A half yard of velvet of the same brown, costing 75 cents, made a deep collar, cuffs, and wide belt. A clasp for the belt at 20 cents, a yard and a half of farmers' satin for lining, costing 35 cents, were the other materials purchased. The coat is as comfortable and pretty a garment as could be desired, and cost just \$1.70. It is very becoming, the dark velvet setting off the fair hair and flower-like face; and as it comes quite to the interline of sewing, it is easily worn enough for even a New England winter. For head-gear to match, the brown velvet which mamma had worn two winters as a bonnet was put over a Normandy-cap frame, wadded and lined with silk. A full plating of the same was put around the front, and a pretty, warm hood was the result, without one cent of outlay, everything coming out of mamma's boxes of odds and ends. The Afghan to match costs just 10 cents, expended in buying a package of seal-brown Diamond dye. With this was colored a soiled white woolen Shetland shawl. A much-worn scarlet felt skirt furnished an interlining, over which the shawl was folded and securely sewed, and the effect of the brown and red is warm and pretty.

A pair of brown woolen stockings, ribbed and costing 50 cents, are drawn over Hal's shoes and away above his knees, and keep the little feet and legs very warm as he rides in his sled. Next year, when he runs about out-of-doors, rubbers will go over these. The idea of over-stocking was brought from Mount real, where winter comfort is reduced to a science, and I find them much preferable to the ordinary legging, warmer and easier to wear under rubbers. Red mittens the gift of an aunt, complete Hal's costume, protected in which he goes out on the coldest days with safety, and I think that no one seeing his attire would fancy that its materials were furnished by the old-glothes closet.

Unequal Marriages.

The genius of Milton never found a sweeter theme than the ideal marriage of our first parents in Eden, yet he who wrote so beautifully of the married state was himself the victim of an unhappy marriage. Indeed, men of genius have, perhaps, been more unfortunate in this respect than ordinary mortals, because, living on a higher plane of thought, it was more difficult for them to find a helpmate equal to themselves. The same is true, although not to the same extent, of women of genius who have married men inferior to themselves in mind, because a woman's nature has not only more endurance but more adaptability in it than a man's. The man soon grows impatient of the conversation of a frivolous wife, especially if she disturbs his mental occupations, but a woman often feels a pleasure in the homage of a common-place husband, if only he be an honest and considerate fellow, and with her more than with man, "city is akin to love." Hence it is that there are probably more clever and highly-gifted women who throw themselves away, as the phrase is, upon a good-natured simpleton, than of talented men who fall in love with women who are not in intellectual sympathy with them. The world "marries and is given in marriage," and the wedding bells ring on from age to age unceasingly, and yet how few witness the life contract of brides and bridegrooms stop to consider the tremendous importance of so brief a ceremony. Upon the mental, moral and physical qualities of the man and of the woman may depend the actions and results of actions of a succession of human beings in generations yet to come. The ungodly will descend from sire to son, and the secretiveness or acquisitiveness, uncontrolled by other qualities, in the father or the mother, may make the thief, the liar, or the miser, who, a few decades hence, will be the black sheep of the family fold. An ungodly or temper married to an ungodly or temper may beget the murderer whom society is forced to hang for its own protection, but who may be as irresponsible before the tribunal of Supreme Justice as the lunatic is now held to be before our earthly courts. It has been said, coarsely perhaps, in the ears of modern refinement, but with perfect truth, that while we take every precaution to insure high qualities in the higher types of dogs and horses, we seem to think it a matter of no consequence to insure a noble nature to our own offspring.—Brooklyn Magazine.

How to Cure Woodwork.

Experienced woodworkers have always contended that a glued joint, properly done, is stronger than the wood itself, and the experience of a woodworker is that joints often give away at the surface where the glue is used, which is allowed for the bad material. A lack of skill is frequently the true cause. In gluing wood, it is asserted by competent authority, bad work is produced by applying glue to both surfaces; a good joint is secured by applying glue hot, but not extremely so, to one surface, which should be cold, while the other surface, should be heated at the stove, but should have no glue upon it. The wood and the glue will be together firmer than nature binds the fibers.

A Common Occurrence.

Many had joints, by which people are crippled for life, are made by neglected or badly treated rheumatism. Ida Plank, of Strathroy, was afflicted with rheumatism in her fingers so that she could not bend them. Yellow Oil cured her, and is a prompt cure for all painful complaints.

It is stated that funerals cost three times as much as they did forty years ago. Funerals may come high, but people will have them.

A Wonderful Oran.

The largest organ, and one that plays a contributing part on the health of the body is the liver. If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made especially for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Why does the beautiful maiden seem so waxed and so vexed?

She has found out the late will be "Contentment in our text."

Montaigne speaks of "reposing upon the pillow of a doubt." Better repose upon the certainty that Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will cure all chronic female diseases with their attendant pains and weakness.

Dear Sir:—Your "Favorite Prescription" has worked wonders in my case. It gave immediate relief.

Mrs. M. GLEASON, Niles, Ottawa Co., Mich.

She and he had been listening to the music of the insect world, and she was exclaiming, "how delightful, and yet how sad!" the monotonous chorus of those "tonicoids" "Tonicoids, my dear!" replied Arthur: "I think you mean crickets." "Yes, crickets; that's what I mean. I knew it was something to get on."

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The Appetite

May be increased, the Digestive organs strengthened, and the Bowels regulated, by taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills are purely vegetable in their composition. They contain neither calomel nor any other dangerous drug, and may be taken with perfect safety by persons of all ages.

I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constipation. I had no appetite, became greatly debilitated, and was constantly afflicted with Headache and Dizziness. I consulted my family doctor, who prescribed for me, at various times, without affording more than temporary relief, a finally commenced taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time my digestion and appetite

IMPROVED

My bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Darius M. Leason, Wilmington, Del.

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three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—Phillip Lockwood, Topeka, Kans.

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A WOMAN

I used to laugh a man could outwit say, that, smart as with his senses as still. That she could instant, and that was, she showed it that no one could I ment. And that, where without assistance needed a male pre did anything out such as taking a ja after dark, as she n spatch parcels or m had not ideas of i trains, or the way t anything legally, t himself to be outw less than an idiot.

I have altered my been the guardian of dloved for twenty-l voked all that I h cannot tie up a pape part of the world, knife, or give a dire when she makes up some one who is h hoof and all his h her. She'll have h

Miss Matilda Mid lady of 22 years. legal adviser, know fore last Thursday I face to face. It wa came a letter dated written, as I saw a son in a violent rage. Letters any shape, to me:—

CLEMENCE Mr Martin, DEAR SIR,—I shal for troubling you at you will perhaps not your sphere. I sh apology to the king o ing him to pull me o were drowning. Thi manner matter to m me. Besides, you a and I want you to tak own hands. I have a daughter bury. You have m it is possible that I ot it yet; but that i there. That daughte old; consequently, o mistress. She has ch with a contemptible rascal; whom I have to her again, and al marry him. She trie the jade, and promi but I have positive i ntents to marry him In all preparatio the trunk's packed, Europa. I forgot to ing a friend at

The rascal comes t plays the piano, singe and makes love. I the plot, and is goin And here am I with foot, chained down without a friend I dar save you. For heaven's sake Take her into custody, you choose w she has sight of her u safe to me. I can't do it. I'm a rich ma considered reasonable undying gratitude to the largest of oura Matilda does not k law, and is awfully member, out of your sad all is over. T never married and ha Yours truly,

P. S.—No. — forget. Lads by th wife of Dr. Stark, i visiting. My friends, the eert then his fello circumstances, must the partner, telling my brother, telling importance called with a small carpet linen and a brush over to No. — further delay, and re Matilda Middlebury. In five minutes a room—a short, plue ed young woman, y big black eyes, long curly black hair, went, so that one were dappled in r clear brunette tint teeth and pretty h the way she looked a spirit; but I knew a ignorant of law, and could manage her. "Miss Middlebury "Yes, sir," said a "Mr Martin, of I I said, bowing. "I'm very much Mr Martin," said sh speak of you. "My dearest frier least," I said. "Y for a daughter to be debory." "Yes," said she. And what did papa me? "My dear young you know that you ing your good papa "To be seriously

A WOMAN'S WIT.

I used to laugh at the idea that a woman could outwit a man. I used to say, that smart as she might be, a man with his senses about him was smarter still. That she could be detected in an instant, and that whatever her purpose was, she showed it so plainly in her face that no one could be deceived for a moment. And that, as she could go nowhere without attracting attention, and needed a male protector whenever she did anything out of the common way, such as taking a journey, or going out after dark, as she never knew how to dispatch parcels or messages quietly, and had not ideas of the hours of railway trains, or the way to get anywhere or do anything legally, the man who allowed himself to be outwitted by her was little less than an idiot.

I have altered my mind now. I have become the guardian of Miss Matilda Middlebury for twenty-four hours, and I re-voiced all that I have said. A woman cannot tie up a parcel, get to an unknown part of the world, cut anything with a knife, or give a direction properly; but when she makes up her mind to marry some one who is willing, old Clevenhook and all his imps could not baffle her. She'll have her own way.

Miss Matilda Middlebury is a young lady of 22 years. I, as her father's legal adviser, know her exact age. Before last Thursday I had never seen her face to face. It was this wise: There came a letter dated Clevenhook Hill, and written, as I saw at once, by some person in a violent rage. Lines all crooked. Letters any shape. This it what it said to me:—

DEAR SIR,—I shall make no apology for troubling you about a matter which you will perhaps consider a little out of your sphere. I should not make any apology to the king of anywhere for troubling him to pull me out of the water if I were drowning. This is a life and death matter to me; you must help me. Besides, you are my legal adviser, and I want you to take the law into your own hands. That is all.

I have a daughter—Matilda Middlebury. You have my will in her favor. It is possible that you may have altered it yet; but that is neither here nor there. That daughter is now 22 years old; consequently, of age and her own mistress. She has chosen to fall in love with a contemptible, good-for-nothing rascal; whom I have forbidden to speak to her again, and she is determined to marry him. She tried to hang me, the jade, and promised to give him up; but I have positive information that she intends to marry him on Thursday afternoon. All preparations are made, and the trunks packed, for a departure to Europe. I forgot to say that she is visiting a friend at—street, New York.

The rascal comes there every evening, plays the piano, sings sentimental songs, and makes love. The other girl is in the plot, and is going to be bridesmaid. And here am I with the gout in my right foot, chained down at Clevenhook Hill, without a friend I dare trust in the world save you.

For heaven's sake find me the girl. Take her into custody. Arrest her. Do what you choose with her—only don't lose sight of her until you bring her safe to me. I don't care what it costs; I'm a rich man. Any bill will be considered reasonable. You have the undying gratitude of your old friend in the bargain, of course.

Matilda does not know anything about law, and is awfully afraid of it. Remember, out of your sight one moment, and all is over. Thank heaven you never married and have no daughter.

normal condition," she replied, "so it don't much matter."

"You are aware that I made a will in your favor some time ago?" I asked.

"And papa threatens to alter it if I show any desire to please myself in anything," said Miss Matilda. "I presume he sent you here to say so. He has said so very often himself, very often, indeed; and I tell you, as I told him, that money, though desirable, is nothing when it stands in the way of the strongest feelings of one's life. What is the use of minding matters? You know he objects to my marriage, but I am of age; he is unreasonable. I intend to do as I please. You have my answer."

"Madam," I said, "my message from your father is this: you are to return home, under my escort, at once."

"Perhaps I shall refuse to go with you," said she.

"Madam," I said, "I am prepared for that."

And then I brought in the legal focus-pocus with which I had armed myself.

"Madame, though of age, it is necessary for you to show just cause before you can refuse to return to a parent's roof. Nine days are necessary for a quit claim. Meanwhile you are legally a minor. Pending your proof before a magistrate, I have authority to arrest you and take you home. I do so in the name of the law. I will not force me to put handcuffs upon a lady's wrists, or to call in four police officers and lodge you in goal all night; but being under bonds to your father, I shall be obliged to do so if you resist; otherwise, I can offer you my arm and escort you, as any gentleman might, to the railway station."

As she listened all the pretty, red color faded from Miss Matilda's cheeks.

handed a \$10 bill to the policeman. "Oh, miss, I'm really not an old offender. Circumstances drove me to the commission of the crime. Forgive me."

"That's all humbug," said the policeman; "come along. You follow, if you please, miss. I don't consider it the duty of good citizens to let such fellows off, for my part."

"Nor I," said I. "Come on, Miss Matilda."

The policeman led the way with the young man. As we walked behind, I particularly noticed that he had a very gentlemanly appearance. New York thieves often have. My heart really rebelled for him. He was one who should have played a better part.

We arrived at the station and were led into a sort of private parlor, where we were asked to wait a while, the prisoner being led away by the policeman. I saw the door of the room in which the justice sat, open; I saw the prisoner stand before him. Then it closed with a bang. In another instant the policeman returned.

"Miss," said he, "his honor wishes to see you alone. Our young man declares the affair a conspiracy against him, and you will be questioned separately. No offense, sir."

"None," said I. Then I beckoned to the policeman apart, and slipped two dollars into his hand. "Don't lose sight of the young lady until she rejoins us," I said.

"No, sir, on no account," said he. And off they went together. They were gone ten minutes, and returned as they went. Miss Matilda had been weeping.

"The lady's evidence was all sufficient," said the mag.

Home Dressmaking.

If you buy a cheap and a dear material, one for best and one for every day, it is economy to make up the better piece of goods for the hard wear, providing of course it is of suitable color. And the colors should always be durable when one's income is limited. The home dressmaker will succeed best if she confines her efforts to plain styles, not severe nor ugly ones, but attempting none of the fancy frills that Worth puts into his splendid frocks. Have a care for future remaking, and "cut up" your material as little as is feasible. Except in heavy materials it is a wise provision to have an entire skirt of the material, and to put away enough surplus goods for a new waist or basque. Use always the very best waist linings, and line the waist and sleeves alike with silena. The highest priced qualities are from thirty cents to fifty per yard and are worn in fancy colors and in brocades. These are very pretty and desirable for silk gowns, but for all other materials the least pliable linings that do not "give" at all are best, and these come at twenty-five cents in plain colors and very firmly woven. Good linings help to win the battle in fitting, and to keep it, once won. Tailors and the best dressmakers will never fit a dress over new corsets. The first newness of everything but the very finest French corsets produces an artificial figure that is lost soon as the corsets have been worn a few times, and then the fit of the basque is spoiled. Corsets should be of the firmly woven French satines, without stiffening except for the bones, and having the shape in the cut. These should be worn often enough to conform to the figure of the wearer before fitting a dress over them. Fit a basque always over skirts of an approximate thickness to those it will be worn over.

In case of slight hollowness at the arm size, a frequent trouble, and one that no form helps—cut from silena two pieces the size and shape of a large size under-arm shield. Between these put sheet wadding—not cotton batting—of the required thickness, usually two or three layers asunder, then sew neatly around the edges, baste into each sleeve at the front of the under arm, and sew the shields in over them. This will be found to assist fitting materially. One or two sets of "Thompson's Never Break," flat, under-arm corset steels, sewn into the under-arm seams of dress waists, will keep the basque well down over the hips. These steels come in tipped casings, at fifteen cents a pair, and may be as easily sewn in as whale bones.

We are so often asked what kind and quality of black silk to buy, that we quote from a fashion writer in Butterick's Review, who says:

"Black silks, satins and velvets are in vogue. The coris are somewhat heavier than formerly and the intensely dull effect is no longer approved. The silk seems to show its appreciation of being raised into such prominence from the semi-seclusion into which it had sunk by draping more gracefully. All tests are tried with black silks to ascertain their worth, but they are like plum pudding, in that the only infallible proof of their good qualities comes with actual experience. The feminine world mean over enormous prices for some heavy silks that cut, and others that grow shiny, but at last, perhaps, fortune smiles and one is delighted at the discovery of a silk that is neither inclined to cut nor shine. Black silks at best are a lottery; albeit the same does not receive the credit it deserves, for the blanks drawn are much talked about, while but few words are devoted to the prize. A black corded silk, soft to the touch, and glistening enough to show that it is a silk, makes such a costume as is desirable to have with us all the time, because of its perfect suitability for most occasions."

We advise intending purchasers to buy only of first-class houses, to pay a fair market price, and to rely upon honor-able dealers. One very good test is to crease a small piece of silk between the thumb and fore-finger. If the crease shows when the silk is straightened out, it is too poor to buy.—Ladies' Home Companion.

Quantity in medicine is no indication of value. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is concentrated and powerful; requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose, than any other Sarsaparilla. It is the best of all blood medicines.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct cause of seventy-five per cent, of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, nervous prostration, dizziness of the head, palpitations of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

Economy in the Household.

What is economy? No doubt this question does not strike you as a new one, nevertheless again we ask, and hope you will also ask your selves "What is economy?"

"Economy? Why economy is 'saving.' Good! Saving what? "Money," you answer.

Always "money, money, money. Must the love of money be the active principle of the world forever? Is there nothing to be saved but money? Let me ask again then, what is true economy? No answer. True economy is putting things (not only money, take note, but things) to their best use. Among said "things" is time ("time is money you know") and to a false estimate as to the value of money over that of time, is due a great deal of loss of energy.

Ever since Benjamin Franklin's grandfather was a baby (and a good deal further back than that for all we know) there has been current a story which sought to teach that for the person who habitually unties the string of such parcels as come to him, an independent fortune waits.

Knottless string is a good thing doubtless,—a habit of economy a better one but can one judge of a man's economy by such a thing as this? Now when Benjamin Franklin's grandfather was a baby, string, such as we have now, was no doubt scarce and high priced, and as such was to be valued and treasured. In these days however, when it is to be bought for almost nothing, and the world is full-to-overflowing of unfinished work, to consider him a true economist who uses half an hour or even fifteen minutes, in saving the hundredth part of a five cent ball of string, is certainly to place a false estimate upon time, which surely possesses a great face value as any other of the world's commodities. A woman drops her needle and forthwith drops her work and gropes round on her hands and knees looking for it, not to keep it from sticking into some unwary foot indeed, but because it would be extravagant to take another in its place. And with what satisfaction does she come to the surface after ten or fifteen minutes. To be sure she has a "crick in her back"—she has wasted ten minutes, she has torn her dress part way from the band, but she is triumphant, for she has been economical—she has found the needle.

Economy is a great art and the world's salvation, but let judgment be exercised as to which is the true and which the false. It is from this very source of false economy that many people work themselves and others to death.

There is no economy in a man keeping insufficient and inefficient clerks, and himself working night and day to make up the deficiency, thus laying the foundation for present doctor's bills, and a needless old age.

There is no economy in one woman with a large family trying to do the work which three could more reasonably accomplish and thus unfit herself for everything but an early grave.

Personal.

George Legault, of Tayside, Ont., is the best reliever of rheumatic pain, his father and mother having suffered for years with rheumatism, and all remedies failed except Yellow Oil.

The First Sign

Of falling health, whether in the form of Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in a sense of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfeebled system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restoring the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

Failing Health.

Ten years ago my health began to fail. I was troubled with a distressing Cough, Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervousness. I tried various remedies prescribed by different physicians, but became so weak that I could not get up stairs without stopping to rest. My friends recommended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and I am now as healthy and strong as ever.—Mrs. E. L. Williams, Alexandria, Minn.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alternative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded.—W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

Dyspepsia Cured.

It would be impossible for me to describe what I suffered from Indigestion and Headache up to the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was under the care of various physicians and tried a great many kinds of medicines, but never obtained more than temporary relief. After taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for a short time, my headache disappeared, and my stomach performed its duties more perfectly. To-day my health is completely restored.—Mary Harley, Springfield, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Insurance.

by which people are made by neglected rheumatism. Ida Plank, a afflicted with rheumatism so that she could not walk. She cured her, and is now for all painful conditions.

that funerals cost three as they did forty years ago may come high, but then

uterine Organ.

and one that plays on the health of the female. If torpid or inactive the female becomes diseased. Cure is made specially for these cases, and is sold by all druggists.

beautious maiden seem and so vexed that the male will be in our next.

books of "Proposing upon a doubt." Better upon it that Dr. Pierce's creation will cure all diseases with their attendant weaknesses.

our "Favorite Prescription" is a book and is sold by all druggists.

GLEASONS, Ont., Mich.

all been listening to the next world. "Arthur, a having the only delightful, and yet how tedious chorus of those "Tendons, my dear!" "I think you mean s. crickets; that's what it was something to

medly for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, and Lung Compound, medly in existence com- of the active ingredients rector's Lung Compound, rector's taken everything rector's for your cold or epion will be the same used, viz, that it is in 50c and \$1 bottles by

if one dozen "TEADER ending the best for "limbiky," the remarkable Teeth and Patl. Ask address

them cured.

Parko's Cathartic Cerate and found to be the only Sarsaparilla, Pimples, a face or hand, Cuts, or any sore that nothing Dry McGregor & Parke's 25c per box at Geo

separate.

ing medicine, but they and Liver regula- Dr. Chase, author of "The Cause of Liver Disease of the Liver Kid- neys of the Liver Kid- neys of Bowels. Sold by all

Appetite

The Digestive organs the Bowels regulated. Pills. These Pills are in their composition, or colonel nor any other may be taken with creases of all ages.

offer from Dyspepsia I had no appetite. Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache and Dizziness of the Liver Kid- neys of the Liver Kid- neys of Bowels. Sold by all

ROVED

regulated, and, by the boxes of these Pills my- self had disappeared, and well.—Darius ton, Del.

for over a year, with and General Debility. Ayer's Pills, and a box of this medicine, length were restored. ury, Conn.

the best medicine regulating the bowels, caused by a disordered I suffered for over months of Indigestion, and I am in perfect wood, Topeka, Kans.

benefited me wonder- suffered from Indi- she was restless at taste in my mouth or taking one box of these troubles disap- gested well, and my —Henry C. Hom-

Pills by the use of not only relieved me, but gave me in- creased health.— an, N. B.

Pills, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Dealers in Medicine.

MADE IN U.S.A.

CHOICE AND CHEAP Spring Goods

J.A. REID & BRO

Newest and Choicest Goods in the market.

DRESS GOODS A special low line for 12 1/2c. per yd.

All Wool Jersey Dress Cloth at 25c. per yd.

Prints, Chambrays and Gingham away down in price.

Cottons, Shirtings and Cottonades at less than former prices.

All their goods are marked at exceedingly low prices.

No Discounts Taken off. No merchants can give a discount off without first putting it on.

The higher goods are marked, the greater discount can be taken off.

Inspection and comparison of prices invited at J. A. REID & BRO'S.

New Advertisements This Week. For Sale—Dr. McKinnin.

Pasture to Let—H. Montgomery. Who Gets the Prize—Prof. Clarke.

Home to Rent—John Breckenridge. Situation Wanted—J. W. S. Dugan.

Fresh Family Groceries—Rees Price & Son. County of Huron Examinations—Peter Adamson.

TOWN TOPICS. A child's among ye, takin' notes.

Sunshine and shadow follow in their places, but good photographs can be had all the year round at George Stewart's.

A Bad Miss—If you fall to see MacCormac's spring stock.

The European warcloud has taken Easter holidays, but R. Saliva, the photographer, can be found at the old stand.

Oh, yes! You'll surely know him if you saw him, and his claims were purchased from F. & A. Priddy.

CASH SYSTEM—Adopting this in buying and selling.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business.

Good's Black Cherry Cough Balsam is working wonders.

Messrs. Robertson & Bell have received a large order from John McLean.

They all exclaim, How can you do it when they see how low they are selling wall paper at Saunders & Son's.

THE HURON AND BRUCE LANE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY—Depositors in this company have the best possible security for their money.

Bring out your sunshine. Get your baby carriage mended.

Bring down the shovel and the hoe. It is now time for the watering cart.

J. M. Best, and wife Sealforth were in town last week.

Charles R. van, barrister, of Lusknow was in town Monday last.

Earnest Gregg, of Exeter, was in town over Sunday, visiting friends.

A. J. Manger preached in Perrin's hall, Clinton on Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs Henry Deacon have returned from their wedding trip.

Gordon Robertson, son of G. C. Robertson, is home visiting his parents.

Read is only 4 cents a loaf in Mitchell but was price still continue in Goderich.

We regret to learn that J. W. Small, architect, has been in falling health for some time.

Mrs G. C. Robertson, spent nearly two weeks in Sarnia, the guest of Capt. E. Robertson.

Miss Annie Hennings has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. Swaffield, of Clinton.

RETURNED.—The family of the Provincial Treasurer have returned to town, and will remain here during the summer.

RECOVERING.—Mr H. Macdermott, we are pleased to record, has so much improved in health as to be able to be around again.

"HIS HONOR"—Mr P. Holt (Cameron, Holt and Cameron) held Division Court for His Honor Judge Doyle at Dugan's last Saturday.

REVIVAL WORK.—Success is attending the Crossley and Hunter evangelistic services in Port Hope.

A FERTILE DWELLING.—Captain Chamberlain's house on West street, needs but the painter's finishing touch to make it one of the prettiest in the town.

INSPECTION TOUR.—W. R. Tiffin, assistant superintendent, G. T. R., was in town Tuesday last on a tour of inspection, and remained during the day.

PROMOTED.—The following is taken from a recent issue of the Canada Gazette: Honorary Captain and Paymaster P. J. Jones, to be Honorary Major.

ONE OF THE OLDEST TIPS.—Arthur Horsey, the oldest man in Canada, is 108 years of age, and took a trip from Goderich to Simcoe the other day.

WHERE YOU GET THEM.—The Parkdale Times says—Mr McMath started for Goderich—where all horse dealers are honest and square—to purchase a horse.

G. T. R. AUDIT.—Mr Upton, travelling auditor of the G. T. R., was in town Friday last, auditing the accounts at the station. There was no complaint made by him.

MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE.—The annual meeting of the Goderich Mechanics' Institute will be held next Monday evening at 8 p. m.

REES PRICE & SON.—The large announcement by Rees Price & Son, on our fifth page, cramps up our editorial and correspondence columns this week.

LOOK AT YOU, LABELS.—We have a few slow-pay subscribers still on our list, and we want all such to look at their labels, see what they owe, and pay up at once.

"WHAT'S TO BE DONE IN THE CASE?"—No person should fail to embrace the opportunity of hearing the highly cultivated voice of Mr. T. Chubb, at the great baritone, at the complimentary benefit concert to Prof. Clarke, at the Victoria Opera House tonight.

A VOTE OF THANKS.—At the conclusion of the I.O.O.F. sermon Sunday the members returned to the lodge room, when on an unanimous vote the thanks of Huron Lodge was tendered Rev. Mr. Kerr for his admirable sermon to the effect that the committee for carrying out the anniversary arrangements, had empowered to have the vote of thanks engraved and presented to the rev. gentleman. We might mention that between sixty and seventy Oddfellows marched in the procession.

SCOTT ACT VIOLATORS.—Thursday last, the Hon. Justice Bayley was fined \$50 for contravening the Scott Act.

LAUNCH OF THE JUNO.—On Wednesday evening the Juno, the second tug built this season by Wm. Marlow, was launched.

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CALL OFF THE "TOUGHS"—The attention of our nightwatchman is called to the fact that a gang of toughs, of all ages and sizes, can be found every evening in the vicinity of the Salvation Army barracks, endeavoring to disturb the services within.

A COMING MAN.—Rev. A. E. Smith, of Varna, occupied North st. Methodist pulpit Sunday last, morning and evening, and preached two effective discourses.

C. BIBLE SOCIETY.—Mr D. J. Nafel is president, Mr. McGillivray, secretary and depository, and Mr. W. T. Yates, of Goderich, who will carry on business in the same old stand.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.—D. McGillivray, M. A., C. W. Webster, B. A., W. P. McKeggie, B. A., and Rev. J. Goforth, of Knox College, who are appointed by the Foreign Mission committee, are now on their tour through western Ontario.

THE G. T. R. ELEVATOR.—A large number of men have been engaged for the past three weeks repairing the G. T. R. elevator, but they are now nearly done.

LOOK AT YOU, LABELS.—We have a few slow-pay subscribers still on our list, and we want all such to look at their labels, see what they owe, and pay up at once.

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BENEFIT CONCERT.—Everybody anticipates an unusually fine entertainment to-night, the occasion being a complimentary benefit concert to Prof. Clarke.

GONE TO WINGHAM.—W. T. Yates, of Goderich, has gone into business in Wingham. The Times last week has the following reference: "Wm. M. Payne, who for the past year has run a grocery store in this town, sold out this week to W. T. Yates, of Goderich, who will carry on business in the same old stand."

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WALL PAPERS FRASER & PORTER

Newest Designs in all Grades of Papers

OUR GILT PAPERS ARE GRAND

Children's Express Waggon, Carriages, Hammocks, Lawn Tennis, Foot Balls, Base and Cricket Balls, and Sporting Goods of Almost Every Variety.

A Specialty in Moth Proof Carpet Felt

FRASER & PORTER, Corner of North street and Square, Goderich.

APRIL 27, 1887.

SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON. "Patch" Smith, who has been running an unlicensed grocery on West street, for some months past, was pounced upon by inspector Paisley Monday last, and cited before his worship the mayor, for contravening the Scott Act.

CHARITABLE BALL.—The annual ball of the Goderich Cricket Club took place in the roller rink on the evening of Friday, the 22nd inst., and proved to be one of the most successful and enjoyable affairs of the kind which has yet taken place. The rink was tastefully decorated, and the floor and music all that could be desired.

DIED IN JAIL.—Hugh Hall, an individual, died in jail Saturday evening last, aged 86 years. He had friends in the vicinity of Clinton who, when they heard of his demise, made the necessary arrangements for his funeral, and sent a hearse up on Sunday to take away the body.

LACROSSE MEETING.—At a meeting called for the purpose at the Albion hotel, the Huron lacrosse club reorganized its members. The following were elected: president, M. C. Cameron; hon. president, J. T. Garrow; president, R. S. Williams; 1st vice president, W. C. Dymont; 2nd vice president, Alf. Vial; secretary, H. L. Watson; treasurer, H. J. Heale; captain, Thom. Murray; and clerk, J. C. Garrow.

CELEBRATION OF THE JUNO.—The meeting of the Celebration society that was to be held last Friday evening was adjourned until Tuesday evening, owing to the holding of the cricket assembly on the former date.

PASSER AWAY.—We regret to chronicle the demise of Mr. T. W. Savage, of Buffalo, which occurred at the residence of his father, Capt. A. M. McGreor Sunday last. She had for some time past been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism of the heart, and some weeks ago came to Goderich in the hope that change of air, some medical attention would benefit her.

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# FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES!

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG MOST RESPECTFULLY TO INFORM THE INHABITANTS OF GODERICH AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY, THAT

## Having Bought Cheap for Cash in the Best Markets

—OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.—

# A Superior Stock of Fresh Groceries

Consisting of FRESH TEAS of this season's importation, comprising Young Hyson, Gunpowders, Japans and Blacks, amongst which are to be found

## SOME OF THE VERY CHOICEST IMPORTED,

AND DESIRE TO CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE SAME.

Also a Superior Blend of COFFEE, French Broken Loaf, Granulated and other Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Assorted Peels, Extracts, Flavorings, Sauces, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Canned Goods of all descriptions, Biscuits, Pure Ground Spices, Hominy, Maccaroni, Vermicella, Tapioca, Sago, Rice, Brushes, Tubs, Pails, Brooms, &c., &c.

AND OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES USUALLY KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS CITY ESTABLISHMENT.

AN INSPECTION OF OUR GOODS KINDLY SOLICITED.

Wanted to Buy a Quantity of Butter, Eggs, Apples, and Potatoes.

# R. PRICE & SON

Store on the Square, Between E. Downing's and C. Crabb's.

GODERICH, APRIL 28th, 1887.

2008

Physicians' Prescriptions CAREFULLY PREPARED WITH Pure and Reliable Drugs AT J. WILSON'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE GODERICH.

ANCHOR LINE ATLANTIC EXPRESS SERVICE. LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN. Steamship "CITY OF ROME," from New York, WEDNESDAY, May 21, June 22, July 20, and August 17. Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat. Largest Passage, \$60 to \$100. Second-Class, \$30. Steamer every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW and LONDON. Cabin Passage to Glasgow, London, Liverpool or Belfast, \$30 and \$20. Second-Class, \$15. Steerage, outward or prepaid, either Service, \$20. Travellers' Circular Tickets at Reduced Rates. Saloon Excursion Tickets at Lowest Current Rates. For Books of Tours, Tickets or further information apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York, or ARCHIBALD DICKSON, Goderich.

BRANTFORD, COMMENCE THE SEASON ON Tuesday and Wednesday, 5th and 6th April, WITH A GRAND DISPLAY OF Pattern Hats, Bonnets & Mantles IMPORTED DIRECT FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN STYLES. NOBBY SHORT WALKING JACKETS & DOLMANS OUR Dress Goods Department SHOULD BE SEEN. THE STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE, AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT. THE RANGE OF NEW SHADES IS LARGE, THE COMBINATIONS ARE ELEGANT. FRENCH WOOL DRESS GOODS, WITH HANDSOME COMBINATIONS. BLACK AND COLORED MERV'S, IN PLAIN, STRIPE AND BROCHE. NEW PRINTS AND CHAMBREYS, WITH EMBROIDERIES TO MATCH. WE SEND SAMPLES AND PAY EXPRESS CHARGES ON ALL PARCELS OF \$5.00. H. W. BRETHOUR & Co., Brantford.

## H. W. BRETHOUR & CO., BRANTFORD,

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Brantford, March 31st, 1887.

## SPRING GOODS

HUGH DUNLOP, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Takes pleasure in announcing that he has now on hand a full supply of

TWEEDS, WORSTEDS & OTHER CLOTHS SUITABLE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR. Excellent Fits, First-Class Work. Leave orders early, owing to the spring rush of patronage. Satisfaction assured. Remember the Place—West street, next door to Bank of Montreal. Goderich, March 31st, 1887.

SPRING MILLINERY

LATEST NOVELTIES AND FASHIONS IN SHAPES AND TRIMMINGS. A Very Cheap Line in Trimmed Hats. GOODS MARKED AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. MISS GRAHAM, Next Door to Acheson & Cox, the Square, Goderich. March 31st, 1887.

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## DRIVE IN TEAS!

Basket Fined Japan—New Teas—Warranted Pure, 5 lb. for \$1. This Tea is equal to any sold at 40c. lb. by pedlars. Other Japans from 30c. to 50c. per lb. Extra Good Young Hyson, from 25c. lb. up. A specialty in Young Hyson Tea in 5 lb. lots only, for \$1.20. Try my 50c. Young Hyson, and find it the Cheapest in the market. Eggs taken in exchange. At G. CRABB'S, Goderich.

## SPRING GOODS!

Just opened out a full assortment of my own importations, and selling at wholesale prices. Wool Cashmeres, Wool Delaines, Muslins and Prints. Tweeds and Cottonades at Prices to Astonish. Call and see. Always pleased to show stock. Do not forget the old stand on the Square. April 7th, 1887. 2003-17 C. CRABB, Goderich.

April 7th, 1887. 2003-17 C. CRABB, Goderich.

## NEW SPRING GOODS

ABRAHAM SMITH, TAILOR & CLOTHIER, Has just received, and is now opening a large assortment of

READY-MADE MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS. Also on hand a large stock of the LATEST PATTERNS OF TWEEDS AND CLOTHS For the make-up of SPRING SUITS. ORDERED WORK A SPECIALTY! ABRAHAM SMITH'S. East Side Square, Goderich, March 27th, 1887.

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## NEW SPRING GOODS

LARGE CONSIGNMENTS TO HAND ALREADY AND PRICES in some lines LOWER THAN EVER. PRINTS & GINGHAMS A SPECIALTY.

## COLBORNE BROS., GODERICH.

## MRS. SALKELD

takes pleasure in announcing that her Annual SPRING OPENING!

OF NEW AND Fashionable Spring Millinery, Will take place on

Saturday, 9th of April

MISS LISBY, of Detroit, a Milliner of large experience, and the latest styles in trimming, Paris, etc. THE STOCK IS UNUSUAL. Ladies buying their Hats and Trimmings from MISS LISBY, TREE OF GRACE.

A large assortment of "CRAZY" PATCH variety. ALL ARE CORDIALLY

## -NEW-YORK- WAUKENPHAS

COMMON SENSE. WE TAKE NO SECOND PLACE FOR CUSTOM WORK.

Our Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes is Complete, and comprise the Latest American and English Styles.

## J. DOWNING & CO'Y.

The Poet's Corner.

Mattie's Wants and Wishes.

I want a piece of tallo to make my doll a dress: I don't want a big piece. A yard'll do, I guess.

Fashion's Fancies.

The Fracillon jacket is a new model much in vogue just now. The hideous leg of mutton sleeves threaten to be fashionable again.

How and When to Water Horses.

If the owners of horses would bear in mind the fact that the stomach of a horse will contain only from twelve to sixteen quarts, and that, therefore, a painful of water will fill the stomach of an ordinary animal, much colic and indigestion would be avoided.

In the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation for the alleviation of the permanent cure effects in kidney diseases as Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs.

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concern.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system.

FOR SALE.

Lot No. 668, on Victoria-st. in the Town of Goderich. Occupied by THOMAS McBRIDE.

BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS

As there are many inferior goods, coated with jute, hemp, etc., and sold as genuine Corset Co., we are prepared to meet the lowest prices going.

To the Citizens of Goderich

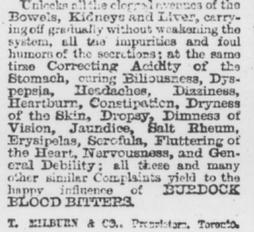
HAVING purchased the used will and lease of our well-known townsmen, H. Chase and we are prepared to build kinds of PAINTING & DECORATING

ELLIOTT & PRETTY.

N. B. - We make a specialty of Paper-hanging and Ka-omining.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Cures all humors, from a common Rheumatism, Exemption, to the worst Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, Scaly or Rough Skin, Eruptions, etc.



The Wanzler Lamp. A simple Power to a single Power.

Wanzler U & White Machines. Fianco and Organs, all from the most celebrated makers - cheap for cash.

Geo. W. Thompson. Sole Agent - First House East of Spence's (Building 210).

THE CELEBRATED MANDRAKE DANDELION LIVER CURE. HAVE YOU Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Dizziness, Pain in the Back, Stiffness, or any disease arising from a disordered Liver, Dr. Chase's Liver Cure will be found a sure and certain remedy.

THE UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS OF DR. CHASE'S LIVER CURE is a valuable Household Medical Guide and Recipe Book (24 pages), containing over 200 useful recipes pronounced by medical men and druggists as invaluable, and worth ten times the price of the medicine.

TRY CHASE'S LIVER CURE. A safe and positive remedy. Price, 25 cents.

TRY CHASE'S LIVER AND LIVER PILLS, 25 cts. per box. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

TRY CHASE'S GARRUS CURE. A safe and positive remedy. Price, 25 cents.

TRY CHASE'S CATARRH REMEDY. Cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," and Catarrhal Headache. 50 cents.

30 DAYS SALE

A discount of Ten per cent will be allowed on all purchases over one dollar.

J. C. DETLOR & Co.

Goderich, Feb. 17th, 1887.



W.M. KNIGHT, 204 West Street, two doors east of P.O., Goderich.

Keep Your Feet Dry!

Boots & SHOES, AT THE STORE OF E. DOWNING, Crabb's Block.

Prices that Will suit Everyone. Ladies' Boots, in Button or Lace, from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Misses and Children's Strong School Boots, from 75c. up. Boys do., \$1.00, up, all other Lines Proportionately Cheap.

E. DOWNING,

Crabb's Block, Corner East street and Square. N. B. - To the trade. Leather and Findings in any quantity at Lowest Prices.

The Celebrated Axis Cut Pebbles!

The faults that have been perpetrated on the spectacle wearing public by most spectacle dealers and peddlars by giving assumed and fancy names to ordinary glass, speaks for the ignorance of the public generally in the all-important subject of the preservation of sight.

F. JORDAN, Druggist, Goderich.

EASE AND SECURITY



This cut represents the double trust without the belt. Note the position of the eye-shaped pressure supports the herna when the trust is adjusted.

GEORGE RHYNAS, - Druggist, SOLE AGENT, GODERICH. February 5th, 1887.

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

GEO. BARRY,

CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER, Hamilton Street, Goderich.

A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seated), Cupboards, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Wash-stands, Lounges, Sofas, What-Nots, Looking Glasses.

N. B. - A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand, also Hearse's for hire at reasonable rates. Picture Framing a specialty. - A call solicited. 1751

The Best Fountain Pen in the World.

The "Wirt" fountain pen is the best thing yet invented in the way of a self-feeding pen. It has a gold nib, shades just as a dipping pen does, and never fails. It is a writing wonder.

A Severe Attack.

"I never felt better in my life than I have since taking Barlock Blood Bitters. I had a severe bilious attack; I could not eat for several days, and was unable to work. One bottle cured me."

Be on Your Guard.

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

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Charles, dear boy, how'd ye catch that dreadful cold?"

A Good Life Preserver.

I was completely relieved from that dreadful dreadful disease dyspepsia, with only four bottles of that life preserver - B. B. B., and cheerfully recommend it to any one subject to such disease.

A REMARKABLE PEN - Fifteen Wirt fountain pens have been in use in Goderich during the last seven months, and all of them have given satisfaction to the owners.

As for little Joe, he would eat the ripe peaches, in direct disobedience, too. His love for them overcame everything else. In despair his mother said, "Joe, if you will do so, I shall perhaps lose my little boy; for you will certainly be sick and die unless you obey me." "If I do die," Joe responded cheerfully, "I guess they'll be glad to see me come to heaven, I'll be so full of peaches."

Not a Book Agent

Mr. Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any complaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable.

Have you Toothache? Use Fluid Lightening.

Have you Rheumatism? Use Fluid Lightening.

Have you Neuralgia? Use Fluid Lightening.

Have you Lumbago? Use Fluid Lightening.

Have you Headache? Use Fluid Lightening.

Have you Pain? Use Fluid Lightening.

\$500 REWARD

Is offered by the proprietors of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of smell, taste, or hearing, weak eyes, dull pain or pressure in head, you have Catarrh. Thousands of cases terminate in consumption.

Have you a Stiff Joint? Use Fluid Lightening.

Have you a Pain? Use Fluid Lightening.

Have you a Pain? Use Fluid Lightening.

It will cure you the instant it is applied. Try it. 25c per bottle at G. RhyNAS, drug store.

Have you a Pain? Use Fluid Lightening.

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New Ireland

A writer in the paper shows in the how Ireland had bad laws. The present state presents a very peculiar acknowledged on a rat that Ireland had centuries by bad laws covered by the administration Castle traditions. is acknowledged anticipated we are told the Government is people, and by ex them again to us tyranny by which long oppressed before one for their welfare compelled to submit continuance of the measure of human freedom can be proposed. In the second volume, decline and Fall of the have a somewhat the away and the m its officials. Imper oppressed its system. Their population at been long subjected to tyranny. At length t open insurrection, an cruelly crushed by th man. They were and branded with the name as odious to us as Laquer" or "Campa now. Their cause scarce found a generous strength in her arms. Still one voice, that travelled down to us pleading for the oppre Drouss, a sort of Imp the province, as repr cause of all their miser them as 'spoiled and he judges." He says— them their very misfor their teeth the name their misery. We e evil men; yet we are the pelled them to be made them Bagauda by the injustices of those placed over them, the pillage practised on the actions changed into pri Like this is language to-day. But now, as must be crushed beneft bad laws because he human right and longe human freedom.

Lewell's spoken

Not that he spoke ill, but that he was a genuine to him. He did not "de not mistake the chim suitable in other thing "suitable," and what he "literation." He did n self nor add r to his ide self-restraint in a Boats we are very grateful. It to our ears, moreover, t had not acquired eckney barbarities of English n the period when he im less of English odious. But it was painfully appe he spoke with singular in man to whom accuracy should be an invulnerable self-contradictoriness in stance of orthopic princ stance, he habitually sp nature, and so on thro ending in eye. He said temper, and so on thro ending in eye. He general for the final "ment," an terminal "est." He was ed to recognize an r betw or following a vowel and er consonant, as is M recognize a true blue Dem finds an excuse in the civi for not doing so.

In lieu of simple tears it gave us afternoon "syllables," and Shakespeare out upon with a final "ch. lute us with his lute, but us with his lunacy; and al sound his u correctly in should he have played lo he became ludicrous! Sh for himself the trade he worth had too much despi in classic noities?" and a two words, so widely dif significance, from the sam cago Cor. New York San.

Have you ever tried Parke's Carbolic Cerate for kind? It is beyond doubt preparation in the market and curing Sores, Burns, Pimples, Itches, and is a er method of applying. C Sold at G. RhyNAS, drug per box.

This is to certify that I have Gregor's Specific Cure for I Liver Complaint, and do that if it cost me one hu (\$100) a bottle I would not it, as it has done me more medicines I ever used, a new man. - Yours truly, Carleton Place, Ont. This for sale at 50c and 10c per RhyNAS drug store.

SALE

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& Co.

HAVING RE-  
FURNISHED  
shop in the latest  
style, put in three  
new Barber Chairs,  
and the celebrated  
Kochester  
haircutting machine,  
and a journeyman  
barber, we are in a  
position to do better  
work than heretofore.  
Ladies & Children's  
haircutting made a  
specialty on all days  
except Saturday.  
Barbers and Scissors  
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HIT,  
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your  
DOES,  
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comprises every line of  
the intermediate grades

everyone.

\$1.00 to \$5.00.  
S, from 75c. up.  
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Prices.

or Diseased

Pebbles!

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Druggist,  
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Furniture, such as Tu  
Mattresses, Wash-stand

also Heaters for

How Ireland has been Crushed.

A writer in a Manchester, England,  
paper shows in the following paragraph  
how Ireland had been crushed beneath  
bad laws:

The present state of the Irish question  
presents a very peculiar aspect. It is now  
acknowledged on all hands, for, or Lib-  
eral that Ireland has been misgoverned for  
centuries by bad laws, and is still mis-  
governed by laws made still worse by  
the administration through Dublin  
Castle traditions. Yet when the evil  
is acknowledged and a remedy is con-  
templated we are told that the scheme of  
the Government is first to crush the  
people, and by coercive laws compel  
them again to submit to the unjust  
tyranny by which they have been so  
long oppressed before anything may be  
done for their welfare. They must be  
compelled to submit to a renewal of a  
continuance of the oppression before a  
measure of human right or human free-  
dom can be proposed in their regard.  
In the second volume of Gibbon's "De-  
cline and Fall of the Roman Empire" we  
have a somewhat similar case. Under  
the sway and the mild-administration of  
its officials Imperial Rome cruelly  
oppressed its distant Gallic provinces.  
Their population and peasantry had  
been long subjected to a most grinding  
tyranny. At length they broke out into  
open insurrection, and were for a time  
cruelly crushed by the power of Maxi-  
mian. They were proclaimed rebels,  
and branded with the title "Bigaudes,"  
a name as odious to some then as "Latid  
League" or "Campaigner" is to others  
now. Their cause

Scarce found a generous friend or pitying  
strength in her arms, nor mercy in her  
Sill one voice, that of Salvian, has  
travelled down to us through the ages  
pleading for the oppressed. He charges  
Drusus, a sort of Imperial Governor of  
this province, as representative of the  
cause of all their miseries. He describes  
them as "spoiled and harassed by cruel  
judges." He says—"We impute to  
them their very misfortunes; we cast in  
their teeth the name which describes  
their misery. We call them rebels—  
evil men; yet we are they who have com-  
pelled them to be such. What has  
made them Bigaudes but our injustices,  
the injustices of those whom we have  
placed over them, the prescriptions and  
pillage practised on them, the public ex-  
actions changed into private extortions."  
Like this is language that might be used  
today. But now, as then, the sufferer  
must be crushed beneath the acknowledged  
bad laws because he dares to ask for  
human right and longs to breathe with  
human freedom

Lowell's spoken English.

Not that he spoke ill. On the con-  
trary, it was a genuine delight to listen  
to him. He did not "dooty" us; he did  
not mistake the chimney soot for the  
suitable in other things; he was not  
"litry," and what he gave us was not  
"literator." He did not drop the final  
gs nor add r to his ideas of thinking—a  
self-restraint in a Bostonian for which  
we are very grateful. It is very sweet  
to our ears, moreover, to find that he  
had not acquired cockneyisms nor other  
barbarities of English manners during  
the period when he imbibed more or  
less of English oddness in politics.  
But it was painfully apparent that either  
he spoke with singular indifference for a  
man to whom accuracy of enunciation  
should be an invulnerable habit, or with  
self-contradictoriness indicating a de-  
fiance of orthoepic principles. For in-  
stance, he habitually said "natchah" for  
nature, and so on through the words  
guding in ure. He said "tempist" for  
tempest, and so on through the words  
ending in est. He generally said "manni"  
for the final "ment," and "ist" for the  
terminal "est." He was as little inclined  
to recognize an r between two vowels,  
or following a vowel and preceding an-  
other consonant, as is Mr Cleveland  
to recognize a true blue Democrat when I  
finds an excuse in the civil service rules  
for not doing so.

In lieu of simple tears in one syllable  
he gave us afternoon "teash" in two  
syllables; and Shakespeare himself came  
out anon with a final "ah." He did not  
lute us with his lute, but he did "loon"  
us with his lunacy; and although he did  
sound his u correctly in illusion, why  
should he have played too with us when  
he became ludicrous? Shall he disavow  
for himself the trade he regretted Words-  
worth had so much despised, "the trade  
in classic niceties" and are not these  
two words, so widely different in usual  
significance, from the same root?—C  
ago Cor. New York Sun.

Have you ever tried McGregor &  
Parke's Carbolic Cerate for sores of any  
kind? It is beyond doubt the very best  
preparation in the market for healing  
and curing Sores, Burns, Bumps, Cuts,  
Pimples, Blisters, and is the only prop-  
er method of applying Carbolic Acid.  
Sold at G. Rhyms' drug store for 25c  
per box.

This is to certify that I have used Mc-  
Gregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia and  
Liver Complaint, and do honestly say  
that if it cost me one hundred dollars  
(\$100) a bottle I would not be without  
it, as it has done me more good than all  
the medicines I ever used, and I feel like  
a new man—Yours truly, ALEX. STREET,  
Carlton Place, Ont. This medicine is  
for sale at 50c and \$1 per bottle at G.  
Rhyms' drug store.

CAMPBELL'S  
TONIC  
ELIXIR

This agreeable yet potent prepara-  
tion is especially adapted for the relief  
and cure of that class of disorders  
attendant upon a low or reduced state  
of the system, and usually accompanied  
by Pallor, Weakness and Palpitation  
of the Heart. Prompt results will  
follow its use in cases of Sudden Ex-  
haustion arising from Loss of Blood,  
Anæmia, Chronic Diseases, and in the  
weakness that hangs over a convalescent  
the recovery from Wasting Fevers. No  
remedy will give more speedy relief in  
Dyspepsia or Indigestion, its action on  
the stomach being that of a gentle and  
harmless emetic, acting the organs of  
digestion to toning, and thus affording  
immediate and permanent relief. The  
characteristic properties of the different  
aromatics which the Elixir contains  
render it useful in Flatulent Dyspepsia.  
It is a valuable remedy for Anæmia  
Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in  
cases of a gony character.

For Impoverished Blood, Loss of  
Appetite, Debility, and in all cases  
where an effective and certain stimu-  
lant is required, the Elixir will be  
found invaluable.

In Fevers of a Malarial Type, and  
the various evil results following expo-  
sure to the cold or wet weather, it will  
prove a valuable restorative, as the  
combination of Cinchona Bark and  
Serpentaria are universally recognized  
as specifics for the above-named disor-  
ders.

Sold by all Dealers in Family Medicines.  
Price, \$1 per Bottle, or  
Six Bottles for \$5.  
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited)  
SOLE AGENTS,  
MONTREAL, P.Q.

PERRY DAVIS' "3"  
PAIN-KILLER

IS RECOMMENDED BY  
Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries,  
Ministers of Education, Theologians,  
Feminists, Nurses, Hygienists,  
—and a host of other persons  
who have ever given it a trial.

It is effective in small  
doses, acts without  
irritating the stom-  
ach, and is not  
injurious to the  
system. It is the  
most reliable  
remedy for  
SICK HEADACHE,  
MIGRAINE,  
DYSPEPSIA,  
INDIGESTION,  
NEURALGIA,  
RHEUMATISM,  
TOOTHACHE,  
BRUISES, FROST BITES, &c., &c.  
Price, per Bottle,  
25c.

CAMPBELL'S  
CATHARTIC  
COMPOUND

is effective in small  
doses, acts without  
irritating the stom-  
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injurious to the  
system. It is the  
most reliable  
remedy for  
SICK HEADACHE,  
MIGRAINE,  
DYSPEPSIA,  
INDIGESTION,  
NEURALGIA,  
RHEUMATISM,  
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BRUISES, FROST BITES, &c., &c.  
Price, per Bottle,  
25c.

CAMPBELL'S  
TONIC  
ELIXIR

This agreeable yet potent prepara-  
tion is especially adapted for the relief  
and cure of that class of disorders  
attendant upon a low or reduced state  
of the system, and usually accom-  
panied by Pallor, Weakness and Pal-  
pitation of the Heart. Prompt results  
will follow its use in cases of Sudden  
Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood,  
Anæmia, and in the weakness that  
hangs over a convalescent. It accom-  
panies the recovery from Wasting Fevers.  
No remedy will give more speedy relief  
in Dyspepsia or Indigestion. For Im-  
poverished Blood, Loss of Appetite,  
Debility, and in all cases where an  
effective and certain stimulant is re-  
quired, the ELIXIR will be found in-  
valuable.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.  
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited)  
SOLE AGENTS,  
MONTREAL, P.Q.

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THE BEST

IS THE CHEAPEST.

New Fruits,

New Nuts,

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NEW GOODS

OF ALL KINDS.

EVERYBODY INVITED

TO COME AND SEE THE

Finest Collection

OF

CHINA

ever opened out in Goderich.

C. A. NAIRN,

Court House Square, Goderich  
Dec. 20, 1886.

GET THE BEST.

For Coughs, Colds, Sorethroat  
and Weak Lungs, Dr. Jugs medi-  
cine is the best. It is the child-  
ren's medicine, simple and easy  
to take. The best known remedy  
for Headache, Biliousness and  
Indigestion is Dr. Jugs' Pills, (the  
Hegans)

Next door to Rhyms' Drug Store, keeps  
constantly adding to his well-  
selected stock.

Fresh Groceries,

which will be found to compare favorably,  
both as regards quality and price, with  
any other stock in this vicinity.

TEAS AND SUGARS

A SPECIALTY.

In returning thanks to my customers for  
their patronage, I would also invite any oth-  
ers who will, to call and inspect my stock.

C. L. MCINTOSH,

South West side of the Square  
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GODERICH  
PLANING MILL

ESTABLISHED IS

Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson

MANUFACTURERS OF

Sash, Doors & Blinds

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Lumber, Lath, Shingles  
and builder's material of every description.

SCHOOL FURNITURE A SPECIALTY.

Order promptly attended to.  
Goderich, Aug. 2, 1885.

The People's Livery

LIVERY STABLE

JOHN KNOX, Proprietor,  
The subscriber is prepared to furnish the pub-  
lic with

The Finest Rigs  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
CALL AND SEE US—Oppo the Colbor  
House, Goderich.

Goderich, Fe 18 1886

HURON AND BRUCE  
LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY  
This Company is Lending Money on Farm  
Security at Lowest Rates of Interest.  
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.  
SAVINGS BANK BRANCH.  
4 1/2% per Cent Interest Allowed on  
deposits, according to amount  
and time left.  
OFFICE: Cor. of Market Square and North  
Street, Goderich.

HORACE HORTON,  
Goderich, Aug. 31, 1886. MANAGER

GODERICH BOILER WORKS  
Chrystal & Black,  
Manufacturers of all kinds of  
TANNERIES, MARINE STEAM TUBULAR  
BOILERS.  
SALT PANS, SMOKE STACKS  
and all kinds of Sheet Iron work.  
STEAM AND WATER PIPE FITTINGS  
On hand, ready for delivery.  
120 Pitt New Street,  
120 Pitt New Street,  
A Complete 2nd-hand Threshing Outfit  
Boiler, Engine, Separator, &c., all in good  
working order. Will be sold cheap.  
Mail orders will receive prompt attention.  
Works: Opp. G. T. B. Station,  
P.O. BOX 981

Toronto Cash Store

THE SPRING STOCK

IS NOW COMPLETE.

Remember the stand—THE TORONTO CASH STORE.

P. O'DEA, Manager.

Goderich, April 23rd, 1887. 2021-3m

MISS WILKINSON.

The Latest French and American Styles!

HATS, BONNETS

Feathers, Flowers, Fancy Trimmings  
Etc., Etc. Etc.

The Chicago House.

Agent for Domestic Patterns.

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DANIEL GORDON,

CABINET MAKER

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Anyone can advertise, but I can show the Stock. I have more stock on hand than any two  
I have now on hand 10 different styles of Bedroom Suites, 8 different styles of Sideboards, 3  
Parlor Suits, and almost anything in the Furniture line, all of which will be sold  
AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.  
In the UNDERTAKING I give personal attention, and the benefit of nearly 20 years  
experience. I think I have the best Hearse in the County of Huron. I will leave the public  
to judge. I have everything usually kept in a first-class establishment, such as Caskets,  
Coffins, Shrouds, Habits, Gloves, Crapes, &c. Embalming done when required.  
247 Guarantee to give satisfaction in every case.

OLD STAND BETWEEN P. O. AND BANK OF MONTREAL.

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Obtained, and all business in the U.S. Patent  
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