CHURCH DIRECTORY.

F NGLISH.—Services at Fordwich, 10:30 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; at Wroxeter, 4:30 p. in Roy. Mr. Brownlee, Incumbent. Sunday School, one hour and a quarter before each service.

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

D'USBYTERIAN. Services at Fordwich at it a.m.: at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m., Bible Class a Fordwich in the evoning. Sabbath School a Gorrie 1:15 p.m. Jas. McLaughlin, Superintenden

METHODIST—Services in the Fordwich Methodist Church, 1: 1030 a.m. and 7 p. m. S. εbbath 5-hool at 2:30 p. m. Pray γ-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Edmunds pactor

E. O. SWARTZ,

Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Etc.

MONEY to Loan.
Office: Up stairs in Montag's Hotel Block

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HONOR Graduate of Toronto University Medical College. Member of College of Physicians and Sorgeons of Ontario, Office-Absalom street, in r. ac of Drug Store, MillOMAY,

DR. WISSER, Dentist.

HONOR Graduate Department of Dentistry lege of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

AT COMMERCIAL HOTEL, MILDMAY, EVERY

There were the and all work guaranteed

Prices moderate, and an ... satisfactory, J. J. WISSER, D.D.S., L.D.S.

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CRADUATE OF ONTARIO VETERIN REGISTERED Member of Ontario Medical Association. Also Honorary Fellowship of the Veterinary Medical Society. Calls promptly attended to night or day.

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

Hang On

To Your Dollar UNTIL YOU SEE

C. WENDT'S NEW STOCK Of Holiday Attractions.

Late in style, sound in quality and sold strictly on their merits.

Every one is sure of a straight, square and certain bargain at the low prices we put on all our goods this season, consisting of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Plush and Cellu-loid Cases, Albums, Dolls and Toys of every description.

C. WENDT, Mildmay

NEW Harness Shop

In Mildmay.

Full Stock of Harness Goods of al kinds. First Class Leather. First-Class Workmanship.

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JOS. KUNKEL, GENERAL

BLACKSMITH,

Just north of the Commercial hotel.

ELORA ST., - - -E SPECIAL attention given to Shoeing, A toorder, "First-class Workmanship, Low Price and Quick Work" is the motteat this shop,

Your Patro ge Solicited.

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MISS MARY SCHURTER,

IS PREPARED to give Lessons on the Organ For terms and particulars apply at her residence, Elora St., Mildmay.

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SUDGEON DENTIST, WALKERTON, Will continue to conduct the practice of the run of Hughes & Lount, at the office always coupled by there in Walkerton.

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

UP TO DATE TAILORING

We take special pride in recommending our stock of clothes for

Gentlemens

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 he and workmanship guaranteed. Black Worsted suits to order \$11 to \$18 Pancy Blue and Black Serge 10 to - 16 7 50 to 16 7 00 to 13 Tweed suits Great bargains in fancy and black panting. Butter, Eggs, Porr and other produce taken in exchange.

H. E. Liesemer,

MERCHANT TAILOR. This Spot

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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.

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A. Murat Sells Cheap

General Grocery

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If you are in need of Fresh Groceries, Flour and Feed, call on

J. L. TITMUS

Elora street.

3030% 3030 3050 3050 Fresh Lemons, Oranges, Oysters and Fruits of all kinds in season. Special prize with our Maly's Baking Powder One pound powder and a

large baking pan for 50 cents TERMS CASH.

A PERFECT TEA

FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUE

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., r 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 write

O STEEL, HAYTER & CO.

11 and 13 Front Street East, Toronto

Mildmay Market Report. Carefully corrected every week for

	one chanting				Doily, deoige meday
	Fall wheat per bu	\$ 75	to \$	77	Second class-Saral
	Spring " "		to	77	Duran Duran
	Oats	. 32	to	33	vina Schweitzer, An
	Peas	56	to	57	Armour, Willie McC
A	Barley	40	to	45	Diebel.
e	Potatoes		tc	85	Mis
	Smoked meat per lb	7	to	9	
	Eggs per doz	8	to	8	FORM III
	Butter per lb	8	to	11	1st class — John
	Dressed pork \$	4 25	to 4	70	Voigt, Maggie Miller.

Farmers around here will he through eeding this week.

Rev. Mr. Kerr held divine service here Sunday evening instead of morning as usual on account of Qurterly meeting

Wm. Lucas delivered 14 head of cattle to Gorrie on Monday for Mr. Stin-They are for export. In five months they gained 350 pounds each.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed to the members of the Methodist church at Wroxeter on Sunday morning. A large number from

At the conference of the Methodist church last June, it was decided to allow a minister to keep charge of one church for five instead of three years as heretofore if his congregation so desires In accordance with this rule a motion was passed at the quarterly official meeting, held Monday evening at Salem, requesting Mr. Kerr to stay the direction. next four years.

GORRIE.

Dr. Thompson, of Granton, is a guest at the Methodist parsonage

Mr. Blow has the brick work of the addition to his dwelling completed.

bicycles. Will they don the bloomers? have some to do next week. The frame of the new sawmill will be

as soon as possible. Harry Charlton, son of Rev. James

chum Frank Pollock. Miss Wallace, who has been a nurse in the Hamilton msane asylum, was

visiting friends here last week. Mr. R. Stinson has given his dwelling a fresh coat of paint, which adds much to its oppearance. There are others who should do likewise.

Mr. Dane has a gang of men putting in gates in the breach the dam and expects to have the repairs so far completed as to be able to run the mill in a

Now that the winters garbage has been cleared away and the shade trees 1894. are putting forth their leaves our village presents a beautiful appearance, surpassed by none and equalled by few.

The annual meeting of the members of the public library was held on Monday last in the town hall. The reports of the secretary and librarian showed a large increase of business, and everything points to prosperity for the coming year. The following managing committee were appointed : J. R. Williams, H. Harding, J. Armstrong V.S., T. Nash, N. McLaughlin, A. Dran, W. Doig, R. Ross, R. Blow, W. J. Green, D. Sanderson. A committee was appointed to secure new quarters for the library on account of S. Fennell having disposed of his business the old quarters are no

Public School Report.

FORM I.

Sr. Fifth- Jennie Trench 20, Zanny Berry 12, Arthur Mertz 10.

Jr. Fifth-David Berry 15, Hector Cameron 15, Charles Johnston 14, Clara Pletsch 8, Sarah Moore 8.

Entrance class-John McPhail 124, Willie Pletsch 111, Mina Reddon 104, Henry Eiffert 100.

Jr. Fourth-Louisa Moyer 25, Allie Hooey 20, Addie Peiker 20, Albert Ziegler 20, John Berry 12, Willie Armour 15.

A. CAMERON, Principal. FORM II.

Sr. Third-Fred Glebe, Fred Perschbacher, Annie Schwalm, Whittie Curle, Matilda Liesemer, Alfred Martin.

Jr. Third-Eddie Berry, Willie Himmer, Emil Murat, Samuel Wice, Willie Berry, George McGavin. Second class-Sarah Filsinger, Mil-

FORM III.

2nd class - Rene Titmus, Charlie Rosenow, Edwin Moyer.

Schweitzer, Louisa Loos.

4th class-John Holtzmann, Willie Dielel, John Murat. 5th class-Loretta Holtzman, Willie

Eifert, Zettie Liesemer. Number enrolled 75. average attend-

MISS McConnell, Teacher.

Huntingfield.

Miss B. Pomeroy is home again for a short time.

Miss Jane Renwick has gone to Mildmay to learn dressmaking.

The McIntosh Sabbath School reopened on Sunday with a fair attendance of forty, which will be doubled shortly.

George Miller, who has been for the last two years with T. Renwick, left on Tuesday for a new home in Wingham

Mr. W. Renwick has things looking different around his place. The buildings on lot 7 were burned down and report has it that two lambs were burned also.

Mr. Editor,-Owing to the busy season we were unable to write you. Seeding will be about finished this week, Some of the ladies have bought except some of the drones who will

erected this week and will be completed had to get out of the house he was Charlton, of Hanover, is visiting his old his household effects there on Monday

The Wingham Brass Band has been re-organized.

Division court will be held in Port Elgin on Tuesday May 14.

Vesta has a young lady only fourteer years of age who weighs 196 lbs.

Hunter Bros., of Kincardine, are talk ing of starting a bicycle factory. There were 32 interments in the

Port Elgin cemetery during the year and heart trouble. Messrs. Hammond Bros. of Gorrie, are pushing the building of their new

sawmill with all possible speed. Mr. Wm. Dane of Gorrie commenced will push it to completion as rapidly as

The ice left Port Elgin harbor on

The Cambria will make its first call at Port Elgin harbor for the present season on Friday, May 11th. It will be on a down trip for Windsor and De-

Shiloh's Cure, the great Cough and Croup Cure is in great demand. Pock-Croup Cure is in great demand. Pock-et size contains twenty-five, only 2gc. works, Hull, Que., struck for more

While working in the bush taking out timber for Mr. Dane's new dam at of the Orange order in Ireland will le Gorrie on Friday of last week, Mr. celebrated in Ottawa on the twelfth Samuel McCutcheon had the misfortune to cut his foot severely which will Canada. It is expected that between

Capta'n Sweeney, San Diego, Col., says: Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good. Price 50c. Sold UTES.—Dr. Agnew's gives pericet reliable. at Peoples' drug store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MIN UTES.—Dr. Agnow's cure for the heart to Peoples' drug store, Mildmay, by J. Wilson.

Mr. John Irving of Paisly, License inspector for Centre Bruce, died on Saturday and already there is a scramble for the position. Among the proment applicants is Mr. M. J. Kenny.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MIN UTES.—Dr. Agnow's cure for the heart diverse for the leart diverse for the leart diverse in the five perfect relief in all cases of Organic or sympathic heart disease in to minutes, and specific effects a cure, It is a peerless remedy for publication, shortness of breath, smothering spells, Pain in left side and all symptoms of a diseased freat. One dese convinces. Sold at Mildmay Drug Store. Inspector for Centre Bruce, died on Saturday and already there is a scramble for the position. Among the prominent applicants is Mr. M. J. Kenny, late of the Eden Grove Hotel.

Karl's Clover Root will purify you Blood, clear your Complexion, regulatr your bowels and make your head cleae as a bell. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold ar Peoples' drug store, Mildmay, by J. At Wilson.

The Fire, Water and Property Comvina Schweitzer, Annie Eiffert, May mittee of the Walkerton Council met at Godi Armour, Willie McCulloch, Adeline the Mayor's office on Monday night to open tenders for street watering. Five MISS WEES, Teacher. tenders in all were put in, the lowest of which was by Jas. Morrison who got 1st class - John McGavin, Tillie the contract at \$130 a year. This is \$70 less than last year.

Mr. Nelson Willis, Hanover, ased the Goodeve store at Allan 3rd class Cecilia Holtzmann, Edwin, on Monday. The price paid was

No.

An Osage Indian, who tried his feather bed at Stillwater the other d cut a hole in the ticking and crawle among the feathers.

Mr. John Telford sold the sho dwelling just east of Mr. Mauer's Hanover, to Mr. Chas. Doepel on day last. The price was \$1200.

A convention of Prohibitionists called to meet at Chesley on the 14th May. A full attendance of every of who has the temperance cause at hear

is requested to attend. There are now ten horses in training on Brussels track. Saranac, owned b J. Dulmage of Wingham, is the lates addition. The track is in prime con dition and next week the equines w

be put down to solid training. The Scarborough House, Hanover, was reopened yesterday. The new proprietor, Mr. Henning, has had the house thoroughly refitted. Every room has been repainted and repapered and furnished with new furniture supplied

by the Hanover firms. Wiarton Board of Trade are to be congratulated. They have secured for that town the Black Line steamer, City of London" to ply between Wiarton and north shore points, making her

headquarters at Wiarton. Henry I awrence, our popular mason, had to get ont of the house he was living in or else be burnt out, so he got another house near Belmore and moved his household effects there on Monday last.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Save your Ammonia Soap wrappers when you have 25Ammonia or 10Puri. an Soap wrappers, send them to us and a 3 cent stamp for postage and we will mail you free a handsome picture for framing. A list of Pictures around each bar. Ammonia Soap has no equal—we recommend it. Write your name plainly on he outside of the wrapper and address W. A. Bradshaw & Co., 48 & 50 Lombard St., Toronto, Ont. Sold by all general merchants and grocers. Give it a trial. Save your Ammonia Soap wrappers

merchants and grocers. Give it a trial. Mr. T. D. Galloway, town clerk of Wiarton, and known from one end of the county to the other as the "Laird O' Keppel" died in Wiarton on Tuesday of last week. Tho Laird was one of the odd characters of the peninsula town, with a rare fund, of humor, and the simple heartedness of a child. His complaint was a complication of lung

A short time ago some young men of Wingham were fined \$1 and costs for furious driving, and one of them in paying his fine, amounting in all to \$2.80 in cent pieces. The Mayor rc. work on the new dam on Monday and marked that he had got his change down pretty fine, to which the young man replied that he had endeavored to get it down as fine as some of the evi-Saturday last, April 27. The dredge dence was. Then the young man de-Arnoldi left the same morning for Point manded a receipt for the same, and he

GENERAL ITEMS.

A military deputation from Toronto visited Ottawa Wednesday to have an interview with the Minister of Militia

Children love it. Sold at Peoples' Drug store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson. wages Tuesday. Their places were immediately filled by others. immediately filled by others. The centennial of the establishment

> 15,000 and 20,000 Orangemen will be in HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 80 MIN

> of July by Orangemen from all parts of

Brown, of Normanby.

Will 25, the wife of A. J



AYLMER. LADY

CHAPTER I. DICK AND DOROTHY.

"With you, you infernal young idot, 1 ven't got the patience of a mouse. I hope Il live to repent it. Meantime keep f my way, and don't expect more than four hundred a year, because you get it. And if I hear of your marryanybody under a hundred thousand nds I'll cut off your allowance. After are forty we can think about it. It is just to tell you that if I have a chance Il marry again in the hope of having eir of my own. Yours, AYLMER." an the letter that Lieutenant Dick er received from his amiable uncle.

nice, cheery letter for a young man ceive when he contemplated marrying a irl with a fortune of a thousand pounds! But he made up his mind that newo d arry Dorothy Strode, in spite of all the gry uncles in the world, and marry her edid privately, just as if that letter had

It was as Mr. and Mrs. Harris that Dick and Dorothy went out hand in hand to ace the world tegether.

Fortunately, under the circumstances, there was no one to interfere with Dorothy's plans. Her aunt, Miss Dimsdale, was dead, and a distant cousin, who lived in Egypt, was the only surviving relative.

It was not likely that she would meet David Stevenson again. She had lett him behind her with her old life at Graveleigh, miserable enough, she was sure, for his love had been very strong and sincere, and would probably haunt his life to the end.

There was no one, in short, to remind her of the past but Barbara, an old retainer of her aunt's, who adored her young mistress and would not be parted from her.

and would not be parted from her.

Six months had gone by—six glorious and blissfully happy months, during which Mr. and Mrs. Harris kept their secret well, and Dick was all the world to his wife, Doro-

During two of these months they remained abroad, living in the smaller towns on the Riviera, seeking no interest beyond themselves, but leading a quiet, peaceful life of love, of which neither had become the least weary when Dick's leave was up and it was time for him to go back to his

Now, as the Forty-third were still quar-Now, as the Forty-third were still quar-tered at Colchester, it became a question of some importance for them to decide where Dorothy should take up her abode after this. Colchester or its immediate neighthis. Colchester or its immediate neighborhood was, of course, an impossibility, as her whereabouts might at any moment be discovered, and also Dick's real name. Dick suggested that she might go to Chelmsford and take rooms there for the time; but Dorothy had stayed more than once in that sleepy little town, and it was therefore almost as impossible as Colchester itself. So finally they agreed that there was no place to hide eneself and have a good time all the same, and therefore they came back to-town during the last week of Dick's leave, and they took a little of Dick's leave, and they took a little flat in Kensington, just where Dorothy and Barbara could get on very comfortably without any other servant, and yet could be near to good shops and a tolerably limit to the servant.

'I'm afraid you'll be awfully dull, dar-g," he said to her when they had taken "I'm atraid you'll be awfully dull, dar-ling," he said to her when they had taken possession, and their last evening had come, "because, of course, you won't know any one, and you are not at all likely to get to

know people,"
"I shall have Barbara," said Dorothy,

over it, ar vice in Lo all about mon't be much company for you," he answered. "I do hate all this concealment. I hate leaving you at all, and I hate having to live, as it were, on the sly, and I'm afraid always that some one you know or one of the fellows will be seeing you, and that they may get hold of a wrong idea altogether, and—and—I sometimes feel as if I should like to kill that old savage at But in

Ayimer's Field."

"But, Dick dear, nobody will see me and if they do they will think I am Dorothy Strode still. Remember, I don't know many people in all the world, and none of your officers know me at all, and if they even happened to see me with you they wouldn't think anything of it. Reaily I wouldn't tworry about that if I were you, dearest, and as for my being dall—why, I never am dull. I never have been used to having more than one person at a time—Aunte all my life, and now you get known in London town, it is all so different. It is true that when you get known in London the gossipping is nearly as badas if you were the centre of a small village set; but to a girl situated as Dorothy was, London is a social blank.

Oh, dear, dear, it was all dreadfully slow, and before she had been a month in her new home Dorothy was pining, pining for some woman friend to talk to, to confide in, to be friends with. having more than one person at a time— Auntie all my life, and now you. I shall get on splendidly with Barbara, and I shall always be able to look forward to the

shall always be able to look forward to the days when you will be coming home."

"And I shall come like a bird whenever I get the ghost of a chance," he cried, tenderly.

"And I," cried Dorothy, "am going to make a study of gowns, I have always been used to make my ordinary gowns, and I shall have lots of time, and I am going to begin as soon as you are gone. I am going to make myself some beautiful tea-gowns; they will make me look married and dignified—they will make you respect me sir."

fied—they will make you respect me sir."
"But you don't want to look married and dignified," he cried, half alar med. "Suppose you meet some one you know,

I shall not be wearing a tea-gown, "I shall not be wearing a tea-gown, Dick," cried Dorothy, with a gay laugh.
"Ah! no, no, of course not," he answered relieved. "All the same, though, did you not tell me the other day that you had a cousin somewhere or other?"
"You really think not?" ear "Hocause I am sure of it. The internet "Yes, but she," carelettly, the internet "Yes, but she," carelettly, which is the same of the sa

that I met her in London to morrow, she would certainly not try to pry into my affairs, and even if I had your leave to tell her part of the truth, she is perfectly safe. I assure you that you never need worry yourself for a single moment about my cousin Esther."

cousin Esther."

So Dick was pacified, and the following day went off to Colchester—not in a very happy frame of mind, all the same. "I hate leaving you, Dolly," he said vexedly. "I hate it. I've a good mind to throw up my commission and trust to Fate and the old

"Dick, Dick!" she cried, "how can you be so foolish? Supposing that 'the old savage' did turn round on you and stopped your allowance, where would you be then? If you are in the army you have always the chance of going to India, and I don't know that I would not rather be in India as Mrs. Aylmer than have these dreadful partings here."

"No, no," he cried, hastily. "I couldn't take you out there. I've always had a sort

"No, no," he cried, hastily. "I couldn't take you out there. I've always had a sort of horror of the East, and I would do anything to avoid running any such risk."

So he went away, with a lump in his throat which made him glad he was safe in a cab, leaving Dorothy to face the next week by herselt—that is to say, except for Barbara, who was jubilant at having got her long holiday over and delighted to be at work again.

To Dorothy, Barbara at this time was a wonderful study, of which she was never

To Dorothy, Barbara at this time was a wonderful study, of which she was never tired. For Barbara had been born and bred in the courtry, and had lived more years at Graveleigh Hall than Dorothy could remember, and her comments on town people and town ways were more than amusing.

"Ah; they did things in a queer sort of fashion at Holloway. My cousin Joe lives at Holloway—you know, Miss Dorothy—he's a plumber in quite a large way of business, and has money in the bank and two children at boarding-school learning French and music and Heaven knows what beside. Mrs. Joe used to go out every Satbeside. Mrs. Joe used to go out every Saturday night to get her stores in for the week, as she always said—for Sunday, I used to think. Never did I see such marused to think. Never did I see such mar-ketings! A quarter of a pound of butter and four fresh eggs. She regularly prided herself on those fresh eggs. 'My dear,' said I one night to her, 'them eggs have been laid at least a week, and I doubt if I should be far out if I went as far as ten

days.' been used to a country life, with newly-laid eggs, and gallons of milk and butter by the stone, and I dare say you feel a bit pinched-like here. But if I'd let myself go in butter and live on new-laid eggs at twopence-ha'-penny each—well, all I can say is, I should have had to rest content without any boarding-schools or anything put by in the bank,'

"I don't say, Miss Dorothy—Mrs. Harris, ma'am, I should say," Barbara went cn, in her wisest tones—"that I wish to go against my cousin Joe's wife in that respect—a thrifty wife is a crown of gold to a man that has to work for a living; but at eggs

that has to work for a living; but at eggs that have never seen a hen for nearly s fortnight, I do draw the line—to call 'em fresh, that is."

But although on most evenings Dorothy

to be friends with.

Oh course, to set off against this, there were the gay and glorious times when Dick came ho e, sometimes only between afternoon parade and morning stables, which meant a little dinner somewhere, a theatre after it, and a wild scramble and rush to catch a train leaving Liverpool street at some unearthly hour in the morning. At other times, however, Dick managed to squeeze a two-day's leave out of his colonel, and then Dorothy felt—ay, and said, poor child—that life was worth living, and that she would not change her lot for that of any other woman in all the wide world.

So, poor child, her life slipped by in a continual change from grave to gay, with

continual change from grave to gay, with bright spots of love set in a large surface of unutterable dulness and wearying

and tender to you than you have been to me. You don't set half enough value on your dear self, the most precious self to me in all the world. Believe me a man does not care so much what his wife knows as what she is—and you forget what I always re-

care so much what his wife knows as what she is—and you forget what I always remember, that you might have liked the other fellow best, and you didn't."

"The other fellow," Dorothy faltered.
"You mean David Stevenson," Dick answered. "Many a girl would have taken him before a poor pauper devil, who had to ask his wife to live incog. in a poor little hole like this. Do you know, I went round to have a look at Stevenson's place, Holdyod, the other day, and when I saw it—shall I tell you what I did, my sweetheart?"

Yes," answered Dorothy, in a whisper "Yes," answered Dorothy, in a whisper.
"I went round to the churchyard where she lies, our best friend, and I thanked God and her, if she could hear me, that my dear little love had given me her pure love in exchange for mine, and that Miss Himsdale's wishes had never been to part us. Don't hurt me again by asking me doubting questions, my daring. Don't, Dorothy, don't, my dear."

my dear."
"Dick, Dick!" Dorothy cried, "I never will. I love you, love you, love you !"
"And you will always love me?" teasing-

"Oh, Dick !" reproachfully.

"Even when"—
Dorothy blushed, but she put her arm round his neck and drew his mouth down to hers. "I shall always love you best of all, Dick," she said; "and however much I may love the child, I shall love it most because of you."

SPEED OF WILD DUCKS AND GEESE.

The Ducks Made Sixty-Six and Two-Thirds

Miles an Hour, and Outfly the Geese. Of all the migratory birds the American wild pigeon and black duck are well up towards the front as regards long and rapid flight. The speed of the pigeons can only be estimated, while that of the ducks can be established by observation. Some years ago the writer and a scientific friend measured off on the shore of a large western river a line exactly three three miles long, and each took a station at opposite ends of the line. The object was to note, by means of preconcerted signals, the time a flock of wild ducks took in passing up

down the river, near the stations.

During three hours on the morning of a bright October day, observations were noted of the times of passing the stations of nine different flocks. Upon comparing watches it was found that the average time watches it was found that the average time was two minutes and forty-two seconds, thus showing the speed per hour to be sixty-six and two-thirds miles, or one mile in fifty-four seconds. As showing how uniform was their flight a difference was found of only five seconds between the greatest and the least intervals of time.

As purerous flocks of wild rows.

As numerous flocks of wild geese were daily flying in the same neighborhood observations were also taken to test their observations were also taken to test their hourly speed. Two points twenty-nine and one-third milee apart were selected, both of which were connected by telegraph. We succeeded in identifying four out of seven flocks which passed over both places during the four days we were on the watch. The mean hourly speed was found to be a fraction over fifty-four miles. The wild goose has been long suppossed to be the swiftest of all water fowl, but this experiment shows that he is far behind the wild duck.

Rut although on most evenings Dorothy used to tell the old servant to bring her sewing and come and sit with her in the pretty little drawing-room. It must be contessed that at this time she found her life drea ifully duil, and as each day went by she seemed to miss Dick in her daily life more and more. For though she had been used to a quiet country home and a quiet country existence, there had always been plenty to interest her.

If you live as Dorothy Strode had been used to live all her life, you know why Janet Wenham was not at church on Sunday, and why Elizabeth Middleham s girlleft that nice place at Whittington, and how Elizabeth Middleham cried for days over it, and her girl's intention to take service in London and see life. And you know all about it when Mrs. Jones has her mauved dinner-gown dyed chestnut-brown, and how it is that the rectory curtains keep clean year after year, although white silk with a delicately-tinted stripe would be ruined in three months in some houses. Yes, you know everything about everybody in the country, almost without knowing why you know everything about everybody in the country, almost without knowing why you know everything about everybody in the country, almost without knowing why you know vit.

But in town, in London town, it is all so workers who have durinved way generated of ordinary men. It against these are offset the brilliant geniuses who have died young, it will be easy enough to answer that they need not have died at all as a result of the second genius that killed Byron. genius, It was not genius that killed Byron or Pope or Burns or Chatterton. They died of lack of self-control, which is not a necessary concomitant of great intellect. But even if it were admitted that genius is a condition of high nervous tension, apt to result in fatal reaction, it is still true that the men who do the thinking for the rest of the world nearly always outlive those who have to have their thinking done for them. The thinker who is a man of slender physique and nervous organization, so sensitive that he is almost an invalid, may still out-last two generations of stalwart beefeaters, and survive into the third, as a living illustration of the fact that the use of brains which gives so many other things, gives long life also.

A Medical Discovery.

From Germany comes the first official news of a great discovery said to cure the most dreaded of diseases, consumption and cancer. The discovery, which was announced late in March in the most serious depression."

'I wonder," she said one day to Dick, "whether, when we are able to be always together, yet will get tired of me and if I and trustworthy medical school in Ger many, is likely to receive considerable and trustworthy medical congress. reneved. "All the same, though, did you not tell me the other day that you had a cousin somewhere or other?"

"Oh, Esther! Yes, but she," carelettly, "is in Egypt."

"But, my dear child she won't be meems beto London, which she is sure to do"——

"By no means, Dick," interrupted Dorothy, quietly. "Esther is just as likely to go off for the summer to New Zesland or Finland as to come to London. And she should not specially hunt me up if she did come here. She is heautiful, and rich, and would not specially hunt me up if she did come here. She is heautiful, and rich, and seen y independent in her mind, but she is six years elder-than I am, and thinks very likele of family ties. In any case, supposing the said, holding her close is years elder-than I am, and thinks very likele of family ties. In any case, supposing the relation of the long of the face and tone."

"No," said Dick, promptly, the said, bedding you have the other of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the latter at Wall-lai of the Japanese navy, and dmirral flow, of the Chinese navail forces, were intimate friends, and it is stimulated and the white corpusedes of policy provide the famous archaeologist, Dr. Charles Waldstein. The new treatment of the seems be the attention at the coming Medical congress

ROUND THE WHOLE WORLD

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE.

old and New World Events of Interes Chronicled Briefly-Interesting Hap-penings of Recent Date.

Berlin has no slums. Krupp is worth \$2,000,000. Aluminum yachts multiply. Japan has 200 trained nurses China has no telegraph poles. Zante has a petroleum spring. Brussels will become a seaport. Japan has a 300-year-old bank.

In parts of Peru taxes are paid in cocos During the last 35 years more than 1,000 arieties of postal cards have been issued.

The clothing of the women of the Sultan of Turkey costs \$7,00,000 a year, so it is

A physician at Copenhagen has a collec-tition of Australian stamps for which he of Australian stamps for which he as refused \$25,000.

A Paris newspaper is organizing a com-petion of self-moving waggons, to take place on June 1.

Lady Napier, whilst skating on the orna-mental water at Hampton Court Palace, fell down and broke her wrist in two places. A fashionable dress designer in the west end of Loncon is computed to make on an average between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a

The Princess of Wales has in the hall at Sandringham a pet parrot which salutes visitors by crying out, "God save the Oueen!"

M. Purvis de Chavannes, the distinguished French artist, is to receive \$50,000 for decorating one room in the Boston public

The House of Commons has voted to xpend \$175,000 for the relief of the distress a Iretand by the purchase of seed potatoes, etc.

A London firm, which has manufactured sight of the eleven cables linking the United States with England, makes 55 miles of cable each 24 hours.

Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, receives \$150,000 per annum, which is very far from covering her expenses, and she is invariably head over ears in debt. Chili proposes to try the experiment of

state management of railways. The govern-ment has announced its intention of buying up all the existing roads. The late Duchess of Montrose has left £181,325, all of which is willed to her son, the Duke of Montrose, with the exception

of £2,000 to London poor. Over £11,000,000 has been paid in com pensation to the Irish clergy. Most of them committed their allowances, and now the annual sum paid is only about £5,000.

Archdeacon Farrar writes to a correspondent: "I am perfectly tired of denying the absolute falseness that I have changed my views about 'Eternal Hope.'"

M. Kite, the new Japanese Minister to England, has been presented at court. He wears English clothes and his tailor has carte blanche as to style, materials and fit.

Cannon, the English jockey, has a boathouse on the Thames, and when not in training keeps himself well by rowing, swimming and hunting. He has an income that might satisfy a duke.

President Faure is still reaching out for popularity in France. He has just paid a bill of \$20,000 for a quarter of a bottle of wine supplied to every soldier in the army, with which to drink his health.

Mr. Balfour, leader of the English Conservatives, is a brilliant talker in private life. His conversation bristles private life. with anecdotes and amusing stories, which are told with an air of drollery and genuine

Westminster Abbey is to have an " Echo" organ. This will be erected in the Trifor-ium, under the superintendence of Prof. Bridge, and it will be played from a fifth nanual, connected with the large organ by

Sir Benjamin Richardson, a noted English

wards proceeding to Jerini and by birth, who had lived in France for 40 years because of his intense hatred of his native country, left a fortune of \$1.50,000 at his death the day. Fearing that it would go to he distributed all his money among his servants.

The new Czar of Russia is a great worker The new Czar of Russia is a given work and shows remarkable capacity for taking in and digesting details. He is very methodical about his work and takes up methodical about his work and takes up to the capacity hour in the public business at an early hour in the morning, often working steadily until late

The Prince of Wales, as grand mester English Freemasons, has constituted the English Freemasons, has constituted the Transvaal a separate Masonic district, and has appointed George Richards, of Johannesburg, who, for thirty years past, has held a leading position in that quarter, its first grand master.

In 16 months the great drainage canal of the City of Mexico will be opened. The canal is over 30 miles long, and the tunnel through the mountain six miles. The total

weather, of 33 miles, and in fo

Une of the deepest spots yet discovered in the Pacific Ocean is near the Friendly Islands in latitude 24 deg. 37 min. south longitude 175 deg. 8 min, west. The depth there found was equal to about five English miles, and is said to be something like 5,000 feet greater depth than had yet been found in that vicinity.

A watch has been invented which mea-A watch has been invented which measures distance by sound. The inventor, a French officer named Thouvenin, has called the instrumenta phonotelemeter. Tooperate it a little button is pressed at the instant of the flash and again at the sound. In the meantime a needle traverses a dial registering time to the one-tenth part of a second. The rest is a mere matter of

THE DITTY BOY MUTINY.

What Threatened to be a Serious Mutiny Overcome by the Kindness and Tact of the Two Mates.

A curious instance of "how small a mater kindleth strife" was many years back fforded in connection with the which English seamen keep their needles and such-like things. These same "ditty boxes" were in former days very nearly the cause of a serious mutiny in one of the flagships, in which the not overwise commander, upon newly joining, began the practice of throwing overboard any such boxes he caught sight of on going his morning rounds of inspection, considering that they spoiled the effect of the sets of china with which all the men's mess tables were adorned.

It happened that numerous visitors, gen-

with which all the men's mess tables were adorned.

It happened that numerous visitors, generally escorted by this commander, came to see the flagship and, of course, admired the neatness of the crew's mess places, and especially the show of china, which was pointed out with pride by him. One afternoon, however, after there had been during the morning an especial search for and large capture of boxes, which were then thrown overboard, the seamen, justly enraged at this destruction of their little necessaries, rose en masse, and smashed the whole of the much-admired crockery. The marines, however, would not follow suit, and effectually resisted the efforts to smash their china made by the sailors, who desired to thus complete their works of destruction. These seamen then rushed up on the forecastle. During the destruction of crockery the overexcited mate of the lower deck kept frantically brandishing his sword, but at the rear of the marines, and quite clear of the flying fragments of crockery.

The noise made roused the commander, who, rushing up to the quarter-deck, called for the marines, and ordered them to load their muskets. At this point the mate of the upper deck and the mate of the main deck, who knew the seamen well from long and close experience, stepped up to the commander and begged him, instead of causing the marines to load, to pipe the crew down, which he did; and then these two mates went forward, and, speaking kindly, induced the seamen to go below and leave the forecastle guns, which they were casting loose, while some of their comrades were endeavoring to break open the powder magazine. Thus what threatened to be a serious mutiny was happily put an end to, leaving the seamen the unpleasant task of sweeping up their broken crockery. As might have been anticipated, nothing further occurred; for all gcod officers, who have an intimate knowledge of the seamen of the royal navy, can bear witness to their attachment to judicious officers, as well as to their great loyalty to duty.

HERE'S A GORGEOUS PALANQUIN

Built for a West African Chief to Ride

A Birmingham firm has just completed palanquin which a firm trading in Central Africa intends as a present for a native chief. The body of the vehicle consists of spring mattress supported on a frame which is carried by a pair of lancewood shafts sixteen feet long. The mattress is jointed, and there is a well in the centre of themselves.

The Shah of Persia contemplates paying another visit to Europe. He will start in May, and go by way of St. Fetersburg, where he will take the opportunity of calling on the Emperor Nicholas II., afterwards proceeding to Berlin and Paris.

Pierre Gnecco, an Italia. the vehicle, so that the occupant of the gold and silk border and festoons of terra gold and silk border and festoons of terra cotta silk, has a pyramidal roof, surmounted by a crown, while the brasswork of the frame has finials designed from the barbed spearheads in use in the chief's district. The structure would be handsome in its way but for the fact that the woodwork of the body has painted upon it, in large letters, on either side, the name and title of the chief—namely, "Coffee Adam—Iron Bar Duke." This feature, for which the manufacturer is not responsible, is expected to particularly please the dusky potentate, but it is fatal to the artistic pretensions of the design. the design.

The Queen and Precedence.

A London paper tells a story illustrating Queen Victoria's well-known strictness in the matter of precedence. As she was about to take a train with the Empress Frederick at Paddington station recently, she reached the door of her saloon carriage first; she drew back at once, however, and motioned the Empress to go in before her The Empress protested, and for a few seconds there was a little argument between

CHAPTER LIV.

BARRON-DALE HAS A RELAPSE.

Brettison's progress was slow, but he refused to sit down and rest.

"We must get there," he said, "we mus get there."

"Is it much farther ?" said Brettison last. "I am weaker than I thought."

"Seventy or eighty yards; just beyond those rocks," said Stratton. "Hah, then I am strong enough," cried

Brettison, with a sigh of relief. "Come along," he whispered quickly.

They were hurrying along, when there was a joyful cry, and the sturdy Breton woman chosen for Dale's attendant cried

"Ah, monsieur ; quick ! quick ! Herehelp !"

Dale was holding Myra's wrist with his left hand and struggling violently with the admiral and Guest, who were afraid to exert their strength for fear of injuring Myra, who was supported by Margot with one arm, while with her strong fingers she grasped her patient's wrist in turn.

"Quick, monsieur !" cried Margot; is a fit. He is half mad."

Forgetting everything but the fact that Myra was in this scoundrel's grasp, Stratton sprang at him, catching him by the throat to try and make him quit his hold.

"Mr. Stratton !" cried Sir Mark in angry amazement.

The name acted like magic. Dale shook himself free of the admiral and Margot, loosening Myra's wrist in the act, and with an angry snarl, like that of some wild beast. fixed his hands on Stratton's throat.

Twice over as they swayed here and there he caught sight of Myra's face convulsed with horror while she clung to her cousin, and her look unnerved him so that it would have gone hard with him but for the arrival of a party of four men who had landed from the boat that had kept pace with them along the shore.

One of these was the fisherman, the two others were a couple of gendarmes and another fisher, and the two officers threw themselves into the fray, with the result that the next minute Dale was firmly se-

"This is the man, then," panted one of the officers.

"Yes," said the fisherman from the cottage. "I say he tried to strangle this gentleman in the night at my place. Look at his throat.'

It is quite true," said Brettison.

"It is quite true," said Brettison.

"And you told us, monsieur," cried the fisherman reproachfully, "that your friend was imbecile, and that we need not tear."

"Yes," said Brettison sadly. "I was wrong, but I have been punished for my sin. Malcolm Stratton," he continued, turning to his friend, "I call upon you for the sake of all here to denounce this man to the officers." e officers.

to the officers."
"I cannot said Stratton, with a quick look from Myra to Sir Mark and back.
"That task shall never be mine."

"That task shall never be mine."

"Will monsieur say those words in French?" said the officer who had spoken before. "I understand English a little, but I cannot trust myself at a time like this." "Forgive me, then, Sir Mark," said Brettison firmly, and speaking now in excellent French," and you, too, my child," he said, taking and kissing Myra's hand. "I have tried for your sake and that of the man I love as a son to spare you pain, but the time has come when this must end. Officers, this man, an imbecile save at rare intervals, when he has these violent homicidel fits, is James Barron, or Dale, a concidel fits, is James Barron, or Dale, a convict escaped from one of the English pris-

Myrauttered a wild cry and hid her face her aunt's breast.
"Brettison!" roared Stratton

Mr. Brettison, have you taken leave of our senses?" cried Sir Mark. "James

"Bah!" said the convict, "the game is up. Henderson's my hame, Sam Henderson, James Barron's fellow-prisoner and mate. Poor old Dandy Jem was shot dead that night! Where's Stratton?" he cried, with a curious change coming over him. "Ah! there, Now, man, no shuffling. The game's in my hands, you know. Come, pay up like a man. They're waiting for you—at the church—my wife—what's ner name—pretty Myra—my mate Jem's widov—gentleman James, sir—all the swell—but I did it—I engraved the notes."

He smiled and chuckled.

"Proud of them. Puzzied the clever of the control of the control of the control of the control of the clever of the control of the co

Proud of them. Puzzied the clever es. The Rothschilds hardly knew. eh, ones. The Rothschilds hardly knew, eh, Jen? Well, you always were a swell. And so you mean to marry the gal? Well, I warn you; it's getting too hot. Better cut off together till the scent's cold. There, I've warned you. I thought so:

I've warned you. I thought so:

'Yes, dear, I suppose so," said his sisyou; it's getting too hot. Better cut off together till the scent's cold. There, I've warned you. I thought so: nabbed. All right, gentlemen, I'l come quietly. Easy with my mate. Going to be married this morning. Do you hear Stratton? married this morning! My wife, you can have her. My little widow. Hush! quiet, will you. We shall never do it. Oh, yes, I'm game. Ugh, hard work. They're after us, and we shall have to rush 'em. Right, Jem. I'll stand any risk. Hold together, and then down the rocks!"

"Now, then," he whispered, "ready. Off. Ah!" he shrieked, "don't shoot—don't shoot. Cowards! Ugh! the water—a long swim—but it's for life—for life; and poor old Jem—handsome Jem, shot."

The man's whole manner changed: the

The man's whole manner changed: the twitching of the muscles, the excited playing of the nerves, and the wild look in the eyes gave place to the vacant, heavy stare, and his hand rose slowly to his neck, and played about the back of his ear.
"Snot," he said, "shot," looking up at

"Snot," he said, "shot," looking up at the admiral and smiling. "A bullet—be-hind the ear—never found it yet—never found—"

found --"
"Quick!" cried Stratton, stepping for

ward so as to hide the ghastly contortions that crossed the man's face from the ladies clinging together in a frightened group.
"Yes," said Brettison, with a sigh of relief, "for Heaven's sake, officers, take him

They bore him instantly toward the boat, just as Myra uttered a low sigh and fainted dead away.

calmed her.

"There can be no trouble now that we could not meet," he whispered: The officer who had arrested Henderson

The officer who had arrested Henderson was standing in the little room Stratton used, and with him a thin, earnest looking man in black, who seemed to wear an official uniform as well as air.

"I have come, monsieur, respecting the man Barron-Dale," he said in very good English. "As you know, monsieur, wet have been in communication with the English authorities, and, as we have reported to you from time to time, there has been a reluctance on their part to investigate the matter."

great prison. The correspondence has gone on, monsieur, till now, and I believe that the English authorities were about to send an officer to investigate the matter; but, as you have been informed, the man

has been growing worse and worse whin the infirmary of the prison at Bar Yesterday he had a bad attack—a fit.

"The bullet from his own pistol," thought Stratton. "The shot meant for

A few minutes after Stratton left the

[THE END]

WARNED TO EAT SPARINGLY.

delightful pleasure of being caught scantily prepared at meal time and a

number of unexpected guests on hand

Recently such a situation presented

was sufficient if the members of

At dinner the lady was so buisly en

WANTED-A CURATE!

in. Any gent whom the

as equestrian skill, and none ne

The curate of 1795 was evidently in

glass of wine at a small tavern where, to quote his words he had "spent so many agreeable evenings at cards The instructions of the will were strictly carried out, and a considerable

crowd assembled to see the last of

the piquet player.—London Daily News.

Variation Suggested.

Judge-This makes the tenth tim ou've been here in the past six months, and you've been here in the past six month.
I've given you a sentence every time. Prisoner—Yes your honor.
Judge—Now, I don't know what to do

ith you. Prisoner—Suppose, your honor, you vary

The Candid Nursemaid. Mistress—Do you believe in ghosts? Nursemaid—I do, indeed, ma'am; there's nothing like 'em for keepin' little Roy quiet

Chinas Need

suit. on

Every housewife has experienced that

lead away.

It was some minutes before she came to again, to find Stratton kneeling by her side holding her hand, while the others stood a

For a few moments there was a wild and wondering look in her eyes, but it was softened directly by her tears, as she

softened directly by her tears, as she whipered:

"I don't quiet grasp it all, Malcolm. Only tell me that is it true—that you really love me, dear?"

"As true as that I can hold your hand in mine, clear from all stain, and that you are free—my love, my wife."

"But," oried the admiral in the further explanations which ensued, "do I understand, my lad, that you all along took this man for Dale?"

"Of course,"

"Of course,"

"As true as that I can hold your hand in mine, clear from all stain, and that you are free—my love, my wife."

"Yes, I have heard all this," said Stratton, trying to be calm.

"They were supposed to treat him as an imposter, and at last sent us word definitely that Barron-Dale and Henderson certainly died in their attempt to escape from your great prison. The correspondence has gone on, monsieur, till now, and I believe

on the wedding morn, but he was surrounded by the crowd, and I never caught his

face,"
"But you were present at the trial,"

"But you were present at the trial," said Brettison.

"No. I never entered the court. I could not go to gloat over my rival's fall. I merely waited for the result."

"I remember now; I saw you waiting there," said Brettison thoughtfully. "And I, of course, saw the prisoners side by side, but from the gallery, right behind and far above. I never caught a glimpse of either "The difficulty is solved how, inclusion, said the officer gravely. "He did not recover from the fit. Our doctors have found the cause of those attacks—a pisto bullet was imbedded close to the brain." above. I never caught a glimpse of either face until they turned to leave the dock, and then it was this mr 's only—the other prisoner went first."
"And I could not see in this wretched

A few minutes after Stratton left the officer, and went straight to where Myra was waiting, trembling with excitement.

"There is some fresh peril, Malcolm," she cried as she caught his hand.

"No, dearest," he said slowly: "the last cloud has passed away."

madman's altered features the scoundrei I had seen in court!' cried the admiral. "Who could have dreamed if was the same?" cried Guest. Poor wretch! his face was like an old well-worn shilling till that fit came on. Here! Mal, old fellow, onich!"

quick!"
"It is nothing—nothing," said Brettison faintly as Stratton saved him from a heavy fall. "My encounter last night—a little giddy still. Your arm, my boy; I'm better now. Well; for have I not saved you both—brought you full happiness and joy?"

> CHAPTER LV THE LAST CLOUD.

"Jules, you are a bad-a naughty!" cried Margot angrily. "You and your wife never tell me of what takes place while I sleep; "You and your wife never you send me out with my patient, and never tell me he is dangerous; and then you rob me of my bread by getting hin. sent away. It is ruin, and I must go back to the town

"Never," cried a pleasant little voice behind her; and she turned sharply round to see Edie and Guest, the former smiling through her tears. "Have no fear about that, my poor Margot. Come up to the house and help, as my poor cousin is very weak and ill." "My faith, dear miss. I will." cried the t, my poor Margot. Come up to the see and help, as my poor cousin is very k and ill."

My faith, dear miss, I will," cried the sufficient that little Johnnie was entire-

sturdy Breton woman.

"Ah! bah, madame," she said, looking up from her knitting.

"What do I do? Nothly neglected. For a long time no

and his fear for losing the bicycle. and his fear for losing the bicycle.

At last nature obtained, the ascendance beautiful day by day, and is it I? Is it the good physician come from St. Malo? Name of a little cider apple lno. Look at the dear old monsieur there."

"He says to me, 'You must go up on the cliffs this morning, Margot, and bring me every flower you can find,' I go, madame, and——"

WANTED—A CURATE!

The rector of a hundred years ago had somewhat peculiar ideas as to the

"One moment, Margot; you always lorger I am mademoiselle, not madame."

"The greater the pity, mad moiselle. You gualifications of a curate, if one may judge from the following curious adwertisement, which appeared in the see, he is as happy with them as a little child. Of my other sick one—look at her "

"WANTED immediately, a good, strong, bony man to act in the capacity of curate. He must be subject to the following particulars, viz.: To have no objection to act as gardener,

have no objection to act as gardener husbandman, and occasional whipper

closed eyes, smiled and nodded again.
"Faith of a good woman!" said Margot, pes she want a nurse, does she want more she want a nurse, does she want a physician? No. The good doctor is by her side, and ever since the day when the bad man was taken I have seen the beautiful brown of the sea air and the rose of the sun come into her cheeks. It is a folly my being here now, but if mad'moiselle and the great sea captain will keep my faithful services till they marry and be happy; and oh, mademoiselle," cried Margot, the curate of 1795 was even and oh, mademoiselle, cried Margot, and one set than the curate of the c Gray's Inn Coffee House, Holborn, may meet with immediate employ. N.B.-Character will not be so much required

The one to whom she specially referred had gone to sit down now by her brother, who was scanning a vessel in the offing with his glass. condition that they bore him to the grave and stopped on the way to drink

in one big storm, so that she may have a calm passage right to the end."
"I pray that it may be so," said Aunt that it may be so," said Aunt ervently. "How happy she "I pray that it m

"Yes," said Sir Mark, closing the glass through which he had watched her while his sister spoke.

On this particular morning, when all was bright and sunny, there yet was one cloud

What China needs
To remove the tarnish,
Is a few dabs more Of Japan varnish.

ou are away.

the monotony by letting me off or

near, for a servant came out to say that MRS. GALLUP'S WOES. monsieur was wanted.
Stratton sprang up, and Myra rose and clung to his arm, her eyes dilating with the dread of some new trouble. But he at once

When Mr. Gallup brought out the tin lantern and lighted the tallow candle and started off down town to by seventy feet of clothesline, a cake of shaving soap and two pounds of tenpenny nails, Mrs. kins had just entered the house to tell Mrs. Gallup that she might possibly have to borrow two flatirons and a cup of sugar next day. Mr. Gallup took things easy and did not return for an hour. He entered by the kitchen door, blew out his candle and hung up his lantern, and after warming his Gilbert Carroll-a particularly nice coat tails at the stove for three or four minutes he entered the sitting-room. He had neither seen nor heard from Mrs. Gallup, but he suspected what had happened. He found her in the big rocking chair, towel tied tightly over her head and the camphor bottle in her hand. As he entered the room she looked up through her halfclosed eyes and moaned :-

"Samuel, I was afraid you wouldn't git here in time to hear my dyin' words and kiss me for the last time on earth ! Thank heaven, you hev cum ! Samuel, kiss me

farewell

He paused a moment or two, looking gravely at Stratton.
"The difficulty is solved now, monsieur," said the officers. Mr. Gallup looked up at the clock and saw that it was twenty minutes to 9. Then he went out into the kitchen, pulled off his boots with the aid of the bootjack, and, putting on his slippers, he re-entered the sitting-room and sat down to his newspaper.

"Samuel," continued Mrs. Gallup, after "do you know what Mrs. Watkins told me after you went away? She didn't mean to let it out, knowin' how nervous I am, but she told me it without thinkin'. Last night at midnight she thought she heard the cat in the pantry, and she got up to see. She looked out of the winder in this direction looked out of the winder in this direction and she saw a blue light move from our barn to the hog pen, then to the smokehouse, then to the house and run along the roof and disappear. She was so overcome that she couldn't speak for five minutes, and when she got back into bed her feet didn't git warm for an hour. Samuel, do you know what that blue light means?"

Mr. Gallin was right there within five

know what that blue light means?
Mr. Gallup was right there within five
feet of her, and it was reasonable to believe
that he heard her words, but he had nothing

itself to a lady in this city. Turning over in her aind the condition of the larder, she decided that the supply to say in reply.
"It means," said Mrs. Gallup as she wet "it means," said Mrs. Gallup as she wet the palm of her left hand with the camphor and held it to her nose, "that I shall never see another sunrise. That was a warnin', amily would curb their appetites and the unbidden guests were not raven Samuel. It was an angel fitting around to warn me that my time had come at last, and it was all arranged for Mrs. Watkins to see it and tell me. Yes, Samuel, you will soon be a windower, and I will be at rest. Are you sorry?" Taking her seven year old son asid she said: "Now, Johnnie, I want you to be a good boy and remember this, eat sparingly, and don't ask for a second help of anything. Mind that, and I'll see if your father won't buy you that bicycle."

cucumber nine feet long grown in California, and while his face wore a smile it was doubtful whether he was smiling over Mrs. Gallup's prospective demise or the cucumb

er.
"I don't s'pose you are," she went on as she drew the towel a little tighter around her head. "You'll git a second wife in less'n a year, and thar won't be no end to struggled between his craving for food the way you and her will gad about. You'll go to spellin' bees and picnics and temper-ance lectur's, and if she wants a tablecloth costin'. seventy-five cente or a two shillin' dishpan you'll break your neck to git it for her. It's been thirteen years sense you painted the kitchen floor, but I'll bet you'll do it for your second wife within a week arter you're married."

Mrs. Gallup put the camphor bottle on the table and unpinned the towel that she might use it to wipe her eyes and then be-gan to weep. Mr. Gallup didn't know of any reason why she shouldn't weep if she wanted to, and about that time also he

wanted to, and about that time also he struck a very interesting item about a new catarrh snuff and wanted to finish it.

"But I'm not complainin'," said Mrs. Gallup after she had got the best of her emotions. "I'm a Fuller and the Fullers would die afore they would complain. I did want to live until I had saved soap grease 'nuff to make a full bar'l of soft soap but if I'm called I'm not goin' to hang back. If I need any soft soap in heaven, I s'pose it'll be furnished, and you and your second wife kin buy bar soap down here or go without. Samuel, do you think you'll be lonesone the first night or two after I'm gone?"

Mrs. Gallup had another fit of weeping as she asked the question, and Mr. Gallup kicked off one of his slippers and soratched his head and looked up at the clock. "You all know what nice man bis head and looked up at the clock."

could win by the cultivation of a grace of manner, they would surely do it of themselves—as they can without money or price. Many a success is largely due to charm of manner and the true politeness growing out of the hoest of things you'd better look rather solemn and not go to the trained hog show which is to be held next week. All the nayburs will cum in to console you and and when they speak about what a hardwork in' wife I was, and how patient I have all us bin under all my sufferin's you'd better purtend to wipe the tears away. You needn't really break down, but it'll look better to shed at teast three tears. Samuel, when you see my shoes and dresses and stockin's around and know that I'm gone for good and won't never return will—Just then the clock struck 9. Mr. Gal-

Just then the clock struck 9. Mr. Gallup got up and proceeded to wind it, went out into the kitchen to see that the door was locked and everything all right, and as he returned to the sitting room and carried the lamp into the family bedroom Mrs. Gallup wearily rose up, took the towel in one hand and the camphor bottle in the other, and followed him, with the remark:

remark :-"I guess, I'll go to bed, too. As long as "I guess, I'll go to bed, too. As long as I'm goin' to expire I might as well die as comfortably as I kin, and it will save you liftin' rae out of the cheer and strainin' your back. I won't take up much room, and I'll perish as gently as possible, and if you wake up and find me gone you'll remember that I was a wife who tried to git threw this world without making doctor bills or trouble."

In all, it has been estimated that over two million acres are devoted to the maintenance of doer in Scotland, and that about 5,000 stags are annually killed.

A Domestic Siege.

Watkins, dropping his pipe in consternation, what is that awful riot in the kitchen?

That's the war with Chillian with the line was a second or the line was a second o

YOUNG FOLKS.

Manners

"Gilbert Carroll always takes off his to me," said Agnes to her mother, as t sat together on the front porch. "I won why he does it?"

"I suppose, dear, it is because he is gentleman and thinks you are a lady."

A lady! It had never came into the l girl's head to think whether she lady or not. But she knew that who had lately moved near them, and to their school-had begun bowing pol to her, she had felt more concern her own manners.

How could she fail to walk priety along the street after receiving graceful tip of the hat from a well b ed boy? The feeling had extended dress, too. She did not like to meet or indeed any of the Carrolle, with hair tumbled and her hat hanging do her back.

"He's just so in everything." went Agnes. "If you drop anything he runs pick it up for you. And if he's sitting down and any one else come along, he's u in a minute."
"Pshaw—that doesn't amount to any-

in a minute."

"Pshaw—that doesn't amount to anything, does it, mother!" asked her brother. Tom, who sat near studying, probably thinking the holding up of Gilbert Carroll'amaners a reproach to his own carelessness. "That's all outside doings. It doesn't, make a boy any better because he's always bowing and scraping and twisting himself to wait on folks. There he is now."

Gilbert came along, stopping before the gate to lift his hat with a smile and the grace which showed it his everyday habit. As he paused for a moment's chat, it might have been observed that Tom straightened himself from his lounging position.

"Come in," he was urged, and as he sat down on a step of the porch, laying his hat beside him, Tom quietly slipped his off.

The visitor remained but a few moments, but during that time he, without interrupt-ing his talk, intercepted a spool in its roll along the perch from Agnes's work and held out his hand , to hold a tangled skein

"I like his ways," said Agnes, as with another little touch of his hat Gilbert went

on.

"Well enough, if a boy's built that way," admitted Tom, "but not of any importance—is it, mother?"

"Yes," she said, "I think it is."

"When," it desprit got better lessons;

"Why?--it doesn't get better lessons; Gilbert isn't a crack scholar at all. And it doesn't do any work. You can help a body just as well without getting a bow in."
"Well," said mother, "I think it is something like this. Anything which makes us more pleasing to others is worth while. It

thing like this. Anything which makes us more pleasing to others is worth while. It is something like the making of your clothes. Your coat would keep you just as warm, Tom, if is hung like a bag on you, but you wouldn't like it. And you like your clean white collar. Agnes likes the bit of lace and bow of ribbon on her dress." "I like it," said Tom's brother, joining in the talk. "They're all just that way at Mr. Carroll's. When Gilbert took me in to tea with him the other evening he introduced me all proper, and Mr. Carroll got up and bowed to me as if I had been somebody."

ody,"
"I hope, Phil, that you remembered your
"I hope, and mother in some anxiety." manners," said mother in some anxiety.
"To be sure I did, mother. I was a little flustered, but I held up my head and bowed

flustered, but I held up my head and bowed equal to any of 'em."
"I generally let my head down when I bow," put in Tom.
"When has that been?" asked Agnes, with a mischievous smile.
"Well," went on Phil, "they all, some-

how, do just the things you're always telling us to do, mother. If anybody passes before anybody they say 'excuse me 'as if it were company."

"I've had a very busy life, dear," said mother, with a sigh, "and perhaps I haven't been firm enough in such matters."

"What's the matter with our behaving mother to be

Mrs. Outling ...
as she asked the question, and Mr. Outling as she asked the question, and Mr. Outling as she asked the question, and Mr. Outling as she like and looked up at the clock and nunted over a whole page of his newspaper refore he found another item to attract his attention.

"You may be," said Mrs Gallup as she with the towel, but you may be, said Mrs Gallup as she with the towel, but you may be as with the towel, but you may be as with the towel, but you may be as a she with the towel, but you may be as a she with the towel, but you may be as a she with the towel, but you may be a she with the towel with the wit

A pedestal is being prepared for the accommodation of this strange person, who has been nicknamed in anticipation by the French papers Durand Stylites.

The other fast referred to has been under-

The other feat referred to has been undertaken by M. Wiasemsky, a gentleman well known in Parisian fashionable circles. M. Wiasemsky has made a considerable wager that he will ride all the way from Paris to America on horseback. The thing sounds impossible, but he declares it is so. He proposes to ride right across Siberia to the propose the property of the property of the right across Siberia to the ri point where Behring Strait, which separates that country from Alaska in North America, are narrowest, and then to ride across upon the ice. He will be glad, he says, of a companion.

Additional Locals

Messrs. Schmidt shipped a carload of ck for the Toronto market on Mon-

August Lobsinger is having a stone dation placed under his residence

J. W. Green was home over Sunday his family. He looks as though lling was a good business.

ust received at the GAZETTE office aplete stock of commercial paper, e are prepared to do all kinds of ting at shortest notice.

G. A. Lobsinger, whose house ned down a few weeks ago, has aced to rebuild. Schnitzler & c have the contract.

ne baseball boys are very busy evenings practising for their ch on the 24th. No person should s seeing this match.

The annual meeting of the Milday Mechanics Institute was held in town hall Monday evening. Since st year a new order has come into rce. Previous to this the members of he institute had the privilege of electg the officers for the year whereas ow they only elect a Board of Management, this board in turn electing the officers from among themselves. The following is the Board :- Messrs. Dr. R. E. Clapp, J. E. Mulholland, E. N. Butchart, H. Keelan, A. Murat, James Johnston, A. Moyer, A. Cameron, E. O. Swartz. Following are the officers as elected :- Pres., Jas. Johnston, Sec., E. O. Swartz, Treasurer and Librarian, A. Murat. The institute is in a flourishing condition and should be patronized by every person. You cannot spend one dollar of our Canadian currency more profitably than by becoming a member for one year. You can have your choice of any kind of literature you may require.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. - South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It re-move 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 Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the Great South American Kidney Cure, You cannot afford to pass this magic relief and cure. Sold at Mildmay Drug Store.



For sale at the People's Drug Store, Mildmay.

Scientific American CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, etc.

Scientific American

CATARRH RELIEVED in 10 to 60 minntes.—One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and de-lightful to use, it relieves instantly and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat ton silitis and deafness. 60 cents. At Mildmay drug store.



A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substitute, or inclose \$1 and 0 centsin postage in letter and we will send, sealed, by return mall. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to indice only, 2 stamps. Address The Cook Company,

Windsoz, Ont., Canada,

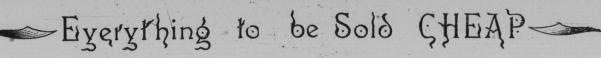
Sold of Wildman, and everywhere by

Sold at Mildmay and everywhere by Truggists.

ew Store New Firm and new

IN THE OLD STAND.

We have knocked the bottom clean out of old prices at the Corner Store, for we have purchased Mr. Moyer's stock at a low rate on the dollar and therefore can and will sell it away below its value.



to make room for full range of new goods. Come in and see us and we will surprise yo with low prices.

A.J. SARJEANT & CO.,

Successors to A. MOYER.

Plain or Fancy Of Every Description



Bill Heads Note Heads Letter Heads Envelopes Receipts Order Blanks

Posters Dodgers Pamphlets Sale Bills Financial Reports School Reports

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



Neat, Clean Work.

Pices Moderate

The Gazette

MILDMAY, ONT

DOMINION

Organs and Pianos

are the best.

G. RIFE & SON Durham st.,

> WALKERTON have them for sale.

GEO. E. LIESEMER The Leading Blacksmith.

As the Winter is near over and Cutters and Sleighs are all off my hands for this season I will call the attention of my friends to Buggies Twin can the accent of the learning up this spring. All are made from the best materals in the market and away down in price to

Horse shoeing and general jobbing done with the greatest care. I have also in my shop an axle cutter with which I can cut the worst wom axle and make it run like a new rig at small cost Call and see it and get prices.

GEO. E. LIESENEP

MILDMAY Planing * Mills.

Furniture Warerooms

G. & N. Schwalm.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in Sash, Doors, Lumber Building Material

Planing and Sawing done to order. CASH paid for all kinds of saw logs. CONTRACTS for Buildings taken. Plans Specifications, and estimates furnished or application.

A large and well assorted stock of

FURNITURE

Bedroom Suites, Hall, Dining room and Kitchen

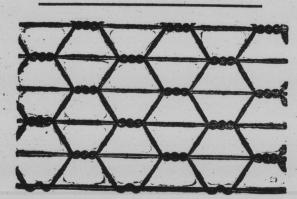
Parlor Suites.

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

G. & N. Schwalm

Weather Waterproof Ready Mixed Paint

held under patent, has qualities not possessed by other mixed paints. Ask for it. Our buggy top dressing is the best that can be had. Can be put on by any person.



Orders taken for WOVEN WIRE FENCING We weave it on your farm Strong, durable See our new line of Shovels, Spades Garden Tools A few bargains in cock stoves Manure Forks 50c up, Whips 10c up A fine line of Cutlery at cost We have the best Canadian Wringers made Every one warranted Try one

GEORGE CURLE

J. HERGOTT & CO. Foundry and Machine Works,

Manufacturers of THRESHING MACHINES, ENGINES NEW MODEL MOWERS, GRAIN CRUSHERS, STRAW CUTTERS, ETC.

Repairing of Threshing machines a Specialty. All kinds of Plow points kept constantly on hard.

Castings made to order.

We have the Finest Machinery and Mose Skilful Workmen give the best of satisfaction to our custor

are prepared to

heroo

All Imported Tobacco. Better than most 5 Cent Cigars.

As good as the ordinary 10 Cent Cigar. It is the manufacturer's profit that has to be cut down when Every smoker should try these Cheroots. hard times come. Assorted colors. For sale by tobacco dealers everywhere.

Creme de la Creme Cigar Co., Montreal.

J. D. McDONALD,

HORSESHOER AND GENERAL BLACKSMITH, Shop opposite the Bank, mildmay, Out.

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

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

Charges low. Give me a call and be convinced. J. D. McDONALD. CHURCHES.

EVANGELICAL.—Services 10 a.n., and 7 p.m. Subbath School at 2 p.m. C. Liesemer, Superintendent, Cottage prayermeeting wednesday evening at 7:30. Young People's meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Haist, I rastor.

PRESEVIERIAN.—Services 10:30 a.m. Sab-bath School 3:32 a.m. J. H. Moore, Superin-endent. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening at o'clock. REV. MR. YEOMAN, Pastor.

R. C. CHURCH, Sacred Heart of Jesus.—Rev. Father Woy, P. P. Services every Sunday, alternatively at 839 a.m. and 10 a.m. Vespers every other Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday School at 239 p.m. every other Sunday.

UTHERAN.—Rev. Dr. Miller, pastor, Ser vices the last three Sandays of every month at 230 p.m. Sanday School at 100 p.m.

A ETHODIST.—Services ice3; a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School 2:30 p.m. G. Curle, Superiatendent. Pravermeeting, Thursday 8 p.m. Rev. A. Scratch, Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

C O.F.—Court Mildmay, No. 186, meets in their hall the second and lest Thursdays in each seouth. Visitors always welcome.

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

C. O.C.F. No. 165—meets in the Forester's Hell the second and fourth Mondays in each month, at 8 p.m. E. N. BUTCHART, Coun. F. C. JASPER, Rec.

THE MILDMAY GAZETTE, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST BRUCE AND EAST HURON.

Terms: -\$1 per year in advance;

	Ott	erwise	3 \$1.25.
ADVERTIS	ING EA	TES.	
			Three
	Year.	months	. machibia.
O ie column	430	8:51	£18
East columns	3.)	74	10
Quarter column	18	10	6
Eighth column	10	6	4
Legal notices, 8c. per	r line for	first a	nd 4c. per
fine for each subsequen	t inserti	on.	
Local business notices	s 5c. per	line es	ch inser-
tion. No local less that	n 25 cent	S.	
Contract advertising			rly.
			DLAY.

Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains	leave	Mildmay	station	as	fo
ows:					
· Comment of				the same	

" Mail2.5 p.m	ows:	
" Mail2.5 p.m m Express 9.35 p.m	GOING SOUTH.	GOING NORTH
m Express 9.35 p.m	Express 7.15 . m. Mail 11.55 "	
	Mixed 5.20p.m	Express 9.35 p.m
	Mixed 5.20p.m	

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

advt. in this week's issue.

-F. Weiler has had a neat wire fence placed around his residence on

-Fall wheat and grass are looking fine at present, and if no blight comes upon it, large crops are assured.

-Nature has put en her summer garb once more and the verdent green may be seen wherever you look.

-Ever person after reading the large posters re 24th of May demonstration decide to spend that day in Mildmay.

-A. J. Sarjeant & Co. and P. Lobsinger have each had a neat new sign placed in front of their establishments.

of horses from Mt. Forest, also one from Kincardine for Montreal on Saturday in the market, and as a bona fide gave

17-22.

-Friday was Arber day, and the students of the schools spent the day in

been a fine spring so far, although about twenty-nve couples present and leading order maintained and the entire absence all enjoyed themselves immensely.

-Sarjeant & Co. have made a change which they managed the affair. in the appearance of their store, having had the ceiling and wall kalsomined, having a street sprinkler. The cost to and his description of the Indians and

note heads, circulars, envelopes, or anything in the printing line done. Give goods, if they would co-operate and night" troupes that have visited our

12th con., Carrick, and had a look first-class style. through his commodious stables. Mr. Dickison has some fine thoroughbred newspaper advertising, a man who has make very short jumps is sufficient

ciation have made arrangements with its evening circle the merits of your and 2 to 5 p.m. for consultation and adthe G. T. R. by which the two evening wares and merchandise, if you are wise vice concerning the Indian remedies trains will be held here. The 5:20 enoug's to employ it to speak for you. free of all charge, also all kind of dental train will leave at 6:45, white the 9:35 It never is neglected, never goes unoperations such as cleansing, straightentrain will be held until 10:15, allowing heeded, never speaks to inattentive ing and extracting the human teeth every person to take in the concert in or unwilling ears. It never bores. It free of charge and comparatively painthe evening.

Medicine Concert Co. in the town hall It speaks when the days work is done. when beautiful prizes are given away t every evening. They give a first class when cares vanish, when the mind, at and an entertainment of unusual merit free exhibition each evening except peace and rest, is in its most receptive will be given and the price of admission Thursday and Saturday. There is mood. Then it is that the story is told is 10 and 15 cents. We highly recomnothing in their program that will and all who read tree sure what it says mend any person desirous of spending offend the most fastidious person who and are influenced to go where it directs a pleasant evening of good wholesom Fourself

-For Ladies Black and Tau Shoes, call on J. Hunstein.

-Mr. Oberly, of Walkerton, shipped a carload of export cattle to Montreal

-J. D. Kinzie left with us a hen egg that measures 74 mc'es in circumference. Who beats this?

-Mr. Halladay, of Howick, shipped a carload of cattle to Montreal Tuesday They are intended for the British

-Geo. Curle has a nice stock of difdifferent shades of Weather Waterproof paint on hand which he wishes to dispose of.

-Louis Pletsch has had a row of maples planted in front of his residence on Peter street, adding much to the beauty of his premises

-East Bruce Teachers' Institute meeting for 1895 will be held at Tara on Wednesday and Thursday. May 22nd and 23rd, commeacing at 10 a.m.

-Tuesday afternoon we had adelightful rain which did a powerful lot of former's sister. good, cleaning the dirt of the grass and bringing forth the beauties of nature in his confectionery store repainted this a rew shade.

-Building operations are new in full swing in town. There are a large number of residences going up and this fall ral Insurance Co., of Walkerton, reports there should be no trouble for a tenant an increase for the past menth of near-

-H. E. Liesemer has issued bills force. s ating that he is prepared to take any quantity of wool in exchange for his fine suits made to order from some of the best stock to be had in the coun-

-Mr. Bauer, of Mildmay has purchased the butchering business of Mr. Jas. Heughan. Mr. Bauer is a young man who has had considerable experience in By referring to the large bil you will some of the largest shops on the other side and will give satisfaction.

-Business won't come if you sit still and wait for it. Stir it up with new circulars, new posters, new price lists, new advertisements and new printed -See A. J. Sarjeant & Co's change of matter generally. The GAZETTE office is the proper place to get such work

> -There is to be an exchange of volunteer companies, between Captain J. Henderson of Walkerton and Captain E. O. Swartz of this town. The exchange will suit the convenience of both and will be no doubt agreeable to the volunteers.

it wouldn't be a part of business. The ity in the bereavement. man who cannot utilize advertising in his business generally goes out of business and concludes that he has no business to be in business.

-A shoddy pedlar has been travel--A. Runstettler shipped a carload ling through Western Ontario, selling tweed, which he represented as the best an address in Toronto where thay could The use of firearms, explosives or snares -For Sale-Two very desirable build- be exchanged or the money refunded if to catch or kill fish is prohibited. Pering lots on Elora street opposite the they did not prove to be as represented. sons convicted of breaking the law will British Hotel. Apply to W. H. Holtz. The alleged place of exchange turns out be subject to a fine or imprisonment, to be a flour and feed store.

-The young ladies of Mildmay gave imposed. a calico hop to a number of their improving the appearance of the friends on Friday evening last in the Concert Co. opened a short engagement town hall. The hall was tastefully at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening -Nearly all of our farmers will be with natural flowers. There were the town and surrounding country. A draped with calico and trimmed off to a large and enthusiastic audience of through seeding this week. This has about twenty-five couples present and feature of the exhibition is the good as an rather late coming in, but rain is badly The young ladies are to be congratu- of vulgar and immoral feature. Prof. Butter and Eggs Taken in Exchange

and changing things about the estab- have the main street sprinkled two or the remedies, is highly appreciated. three times a day would be a mere The company are a fair, square dealing -If you need bill heads, letter heads trifle. In fact the merchants would party of gentlemen and should not be save a large amount of damago to their confounded with any of the "fly-bythe GAZETTE a chance. We do all purchase a sprinkler. One of these vicinity of late years. They come highthreshers tanks with a perforated lead ly recommended by the press and public -While out driving the other day pipes attached about two feet from the from the surrounding country where we called on Mr. Wm. Dickison, of the ground would answer the purpose in they have been working for the last two

The directors of the Athletic Asso- and home, who tells at the fireside to town hall every day from 10 to 12 a.m. never tires. It is always a welcome less. Extra programs are announced -Don't miss hearing the Kickapoo visitor and meets a cordial reception for Thursday and Saturday evening, | Fourth Estate

-Gentlemen's Oxfords and Dongola hoes at J. Hunstein

-Get one of Brohman's carts, they ride easier than a buggy.

-Cryderman in Walkerton is selling beautiful parlor paper at 15c.

-The GAZETTE for the balance of the year to new subscribers for 60 cents

-We have just received a new stock of baseball shoes. Call in and see them J. Hunstein.

-The Woollen mill commenced operations on Monday and by end of week will be running in full blast.

-The masons have commenced to lay the foundation for C. Liesemer new house adjoining the GAZETTE office.

-Paul Lobsinger has opened out a boot and shoe repairing shop in the stand lately occupied by the Gazette.

-Mrs. Butchart sr.. accompanied by her grand-daughter Vivian, are at Paisley this week visiting with the

-H. Keelan has had the interior of week, making a vast improvement in Jack Screws to rent at moderate terms. this establishments.

-The manager of the Farmer's Cent-

-The Misses Beechey wish to notify the ladies of Mildmay and vicinity that they are prepared to do all kinds of dress and mantle making. Roomsover J. J. Stiegler's store. Apprentices wanted.

-Friday, May 24th will be celebrated by a monster day of sports in Mildway. ascertain at what time each event takes place. Don't fail to be with us if you wish to celebrate her Majesty's bintnday in a right loyal manner.

-It is our duty this week to chron icle the death of Mary Ann Vanmore, relict of the late R. P. Warner, aged 68 years and 8 months. Deceased who with her son George A., has been confined to her bed for several weeks. There are 2 sons and 3 daughters left to mourn his demise. The funeral took place from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to Balaclava cemetery where the inter-—Advertising is business says an exchange. Certainly it is. If it wasn't have the sympathy of all the communment was made. The bereaved friends

> -The Ottawa fisheries department has issued notices regarding the close season for fish. Bass cannot be caught or sold between May 10 and June 30th; maskinonge from April 15 to June 15; pickerel from April 15 to May 15; speckled trout from Sept 15 to May 1; salmon trout and white fish, Nov. 1 to Nov 30. and all informers receive half the fine

-- The Kickapoo Indian Medicine and lated upon the very successful way in Carl H. Richardson, manager of the party, is a well educated gentlemen of -What's the matter with Mildmay refined manners and pleasing address years, The fact that they remain for -An advertising tip. Speaking of two and three weeks in a place and animals on his place. May he long tried it says: The newspaper is the gnarantee of the stability of the concern. commercial traveller in city, country, The doctor conducts an office in the while here.

HARDWARE

at prices to suit the times.

The Hathaway Patent Fence Wire



The Strongest, the Handsomest, the most Visible, the most Harmless, in fact the cheapest fence in the market, suitable for Field. Garden or Lawn work.

Barbed, Oiled, Annealed and Plain Twist Wires Daisy Churns, American and Canadian Coal Oils, Paint and machine oils, Axle Grease, Patent Window Blinds, Etc.

Builders Supplies a Specialty. Also agent for all leading Bicycles.

CONRAD LIESEMER.

ral Insurance Co., of Walkerton, reports an increase for the past menth of near- \$150,000 in the amount of insurance in

DIAMOND AND TURKISH

DYES

AT CUT PRICES

10 cent package for 8 cents, Two 10 cent packages for 15 cents, Four 10 cent packages for 25 cents.

has resided for the past few months COMPLETE STOCK OF PURE DRUGS

PATENT MEDICINES

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

- JOHNSTON'S - -

CASH*AND*PRODUCE*STORE

A Full Stock of Nice Fresh Groceries....

Splendid Lot of Select VALENCIA RAISINS cheap.—new crop.

A full range of the Best Quality of SPICES. New Teas, Prices Right.

Dry Goods

Tweeds, Worsteds, Cottonades, Shirtings, Ladies Wear, Men's furnishing, Linens, Department Honey Comb Quilts, Satin Quilts, Lace Curtains, Flannelettes, Prints and Ginghams.

I have to pay cash for my goods, like other merchants, and can sell as cheap as any of them, as my expenses are low. Paying cash, I get every advantage and am prepared to share the benefits with my customers.

Call and See Coods and Prices

JAMES JOHNSTON.

Next Door South of Schneider & Miller's MILDMAY TO THE MILDMAY

The Store was erected specially for this business. The stock is all new and fresh, selected from the best wholesale houses, and care has been taken to secure none but the purest goods. Full lines of

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES

TRUSSS, SURGICAL APPLIANCES

Toilet Articles and Druggists' Sundries

and everything to be found in a first-class Pharmacy.

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J. A. WILSON.

may attend. If you go you will enjoy for the thing of which it speaks - amusement to attend the exhibition Family Recipes and Prescriptions carefully compounded. Night Calls promptly attended ...

AGRICULTURAL

A Movable Hennery.

ubble fields there is often a of food which if the fowls could be ed to forage sufficiently would amount onsiderable quantity of feed. In some ntries the young, growing fowls are in a small, lightly constructed on wheels, of a weight not too or a horse to draw, and of a size to nodate from 50 to 70 chickens. The



there they are fed once or twice in use to accustom them to it. Then are supplied with plenty of water turned upon the stubble, changing and about to fresh forage as often as they seem to require new ground, to find sufficient of the fallen grain. If the house be built of half-inch matched boards, it will be tound light enough to be moved easily, and will prove quite a saving in feed from year byear. During the winter months, when other more important work is not pressing, time may be put to good advantage by constructing such amovable poultry house. s are quartered in it and drawn to the

On Raising Calves.

The finest calves are produced by allowing them to get the food from their mothers in the natural way, but there is little to prove that these calves make better cows than those raised on skim milk and less expensive foods. If the cow is quiet, leave the calf with her for two days. If she is axcitable and frets for her calf when taken excitable and frets for her calf when taken away, the sooner they are separated the better for both. Put the calf in a warm, dry place, where it cannot be seen or heard by the mother. If it has not suckled give it two pints of warm milk from a bottle. In 12 hours take a pail of milk, freshly drawn from its mocher, and teach the calf to drink by letting it suck the fingers. As soon as it begins to relish the food gradually withdraw the fingers from its mouth until its leading the pland on its nose. Then drinks, keeping the hand on its nose. Then take the rand away and the calf quickly learns that its food is in the pail and not in the hand. A calf will learn in from one

in the hand. A calf will learn in from one to four lessons according to its intelligence. Scarcely any two calves will do equally well on the same amount of food. Take two of the same breed,—one will thrive on five quarts at a feed while the other cannot digest more than half as much. Experience will teach the amount each should have. When this is learned, measure each calf a ration and awaid according to the first same and awaid according to the same accord have. When this is learned, measure each calf's ration and avoid sudden changes in amount. When two weeks old begin to gradually change the ration from whole milk to skim milk. At the same time add a little shelled corn and wheat bran. Stick a bunch of fine mixed hay where the calf can reach it and see how soon it will learn to eat it. The bran, corn and hay are necessary to restore the skim milk to the nutritive ratio of whole milk. The nutritive ratio of milk is one of flesh and tissueforming to four of heat-producing propertive ratio of milk is one of flesh and these forming to four of heat-producing proper-ties. Fat and sugar are the principal heat-producing elements in milk. These are taken off with the cream, leaving skim milk a narrower or colder ration than nature provided. To this narrow ration many add oil meal with a nutritive ratio of 1:12, whise a very old ration. Is it any making a very cold ration. Is it any wonder that so many calves die of scours when robbed in this way of the heat-producing elements absolutely necessary to life?

The nutritive ratio of wheat bran is the same as that of milk, while those of corn and hay are enough wider to restore skimmilk to the ratio of whole milk. The calf milk to the ratio of whole milk. The calf will soon learn to eat the corn and bran dry from a trough and pick the hay from a manger. When a month old give no more whole milk. It will grow well on its new ration. Warm all its drinks to a temperature of 90° F. Gradually increase the other feed as soon as the calf has learned the calf has learned. manger. When a month old give no more whole milk. It will grow well on its new ration. Warm all its drinks to a temperature of 90° F. Gradually increase the other feed as soon as the calf has learned to eat it and it will not hurt to continue warming its drinks until spring pasture comes. With a feed of bran once a day and good pasture let it grow until winter and good pasture let it grow until winter comes again. Feed it a balanced ration in winter and good grass in summer until it

Dairy Notes.

The failure of many of our public creameries, and the disrepute into which a great deal of creamery butter has fallen, have all worked together to produce a healthful and lasting revival of interest in the farm dairy. With modern improvements the farmer can now make the best butter in his own dairy.

The wail that keeping cows is a poor business often comes from the man who compels his cows to seek their living on the dusty roadside, or upon scant, barren pastures, with a short water supply all summer ong, and at the side of a straw stack in winter, without proper shelter from cold torms, or suitable food with which to make proper paying returns.

Don't get discouraged and give up dairy ing-if you are doing the best you know how-for something that pays better There is no branch of farming that pays so well as dairying, and as for selling the farm and going into business in the city— don't. Go talk with those now engaged in business in the city, ask their advice; if they are honest they will all say "Don't."

It is not the amount of food that is enten but the amount that is digested and assimi late I that makes the gain and growth, and in feeding stock of any kind it will b and in feeding stock of any kind it will be found quite an item to prepare the feed so that it can be readily digested. In this may be seen the advantage of ensilage and int fudder for cows and fattening cattle ind soaking corn for hogs.

One great point of advantage in dairy farm-

g over almost all other specialties, says a

ecent writer, is that on the dairy farm the work is better divided. The grain harvest comes so close to haying that it often gets mixed up with it, to the detriment of both; but where corn is grown and put into the silo for dairy feed, and not so much or no grain raised, the harvests are several weeks apart.

The quickest way to shrink cow's milk s to have a cross, surly milker, who gives her a slap instead of a caress, and never speaks to her except to scold or swear a speaks to her except to scold or swear at her; but it does not matter if he speaks never a word and is as dumb as an oyster, if he is cross and glum the cow knows it as soon as he comes near her or touches her. It does not need sound or hearing for in-stinct to size a man up.

In summer shade should be provided in

the pasture fields to protect against the bristle-making influence of July and bristle-making influence of July and August suns. In all the management of cows such conditions should be provided for and care given as will insure excellent health and apparent contentment. Feed should be supplied regularly; and, when practicable, milking should be done by the same person and with regularity as to

FACTS IN FEW WORDS.

When Japanese oranges have the skins emoved the sections fall apart naturally. The Greeks have two places of worship in New York city, where the service is carried on in the Greek tongue.

A French newspaper, in an article on the influenza, says there is hardly a family in Paris which has not suffered.

Nova Scotia, or New Scotland, was name by Sir William Ale the grant in 1621. Alexander, who received

The number of women employed at the colleries in South Staffordshire, England, has fallen since 1875 from 1,221 to 166.

It is calculated that in large ocean steamers more than 3,000 articles of glass and china are broken on every voyage. The Chinese government levies a regular tax on beggars, and gives them in return the privilege of begging in a certain dis-

A traveler who has been as far south as Patagonia, and as far north as Iceland says that mosquitoes are to be met with every-

An adult has ordinarily twenty-eight pounds of blood, and at each pulsation the heart sends ten pounds through the veins

and arteries. The king of the Belgians offers a prize of Ine sing of the Belgians offers a prize of £1,000 for the best plan of supplying Brussels with drinking water. The competition is open to all the world.

More than 100,000 muskrat skins are More than 100,000 muskrat skins are brought in New York every winter to supply the demand for imitation sealskin trimmings, caps, etc., as no other fur so closely resembles seal.

The ashes of coal from the mines of the The asnes of coal from the mines of the Transvaal Coal Trust and other companies in South Africa have been analysed recently and found to contain nine pennyweights of gold to the ton.

gold to the ton. A new imitation of gold is made of nine ty-four parts of copper and six of antimony with a little magnesium and carbonate of lime added while it is melted. It is said that it preserves its color, is an almost exact imitation of gold, and that it costs only twenty-five cents a pound to make

Greater New York, a topographical statistician points out, will cover an area of 317 square miles; three times the size of London and twelve times that of Paris. Roue, Eabylon and Memphis are not to be mentioned in the comparison.

A new kind of cloth is being made in Lyons from the down of hens, ducks and geese. Seven hundred and fifty grains of feathers make rather more than a square yard of light and very warm water-proof

Were it not for the multitude of stork that throng Egypt every winter there would be no living in some parts of the country, for after every inundation fregs appear in devastating swarms.

Of the few genuine relics of Shakespeare preserved in his native town, the most interesting are his signet ring, with the initials "W. S." on it, and the desk at which he sat in the grammar school at Stratford. The average number of visitors to the poet's home and church is 23,000 a year, of whom 6,000 are Americans.

Among the Turks bath money forms an item in every marriage contract, the hus band engaging to allow his wife a certain sum for bathing purposes. If it be withheld, she has only to go before the cadi and turn her tlipper upside down. If the complaint be not then redressed it is ground bill."

A Cat Who Played With a Cobra.

A correspondent who has spent some time in India writes with reference to a favorite Tom cat, which he had whilst living there. Tom had the unpleasant habit of bringing in snakes and other reptiles, both alive and dead, from the bushes, which surrounded our bungalow, and then playing with then and, strange to say, pussy was never bitten Early one morning we (my wite and myself) were aroused from our slumbers by the familiar hissing noise of a cobra. The cat familiar hissing noise of a cobra. The cat and the cobra were at the foot of the bed. The cobra's hood was extended, and it made several plunges at the cat, who was playing and sporting with the tail of the cobra, and seemed highly amused with the deadly snake. Imagine our horror and fright. I had nothing in bed to kill it with. I managed, with the greatest caution, to creep out of bed without disturbing either snake or cat. It was not long before I got my revolver to bear on the object of our fear. With a careful aim, I sent a pullet right through the neck of the cobra, our fear. With a careful aim, I sent a bullet right through the neck of the cobra, which killed it on the spot.

SPRING SMILES.

Strawber—"Was her father willing to elp you out?" Singerly—"That's the way e acted."

"Tom, who did you say our friend Law-y married?" "Well he married £40,000. lorget her other name."

"Do you think the new boarder is permanent?" "Yes, indeed! He threatens continually to leave."

"Oh, dector, how do you do? You look killing this evening." "Thank you; but I'm not; I'm off duty, you know." "Is your editor aman of letters?" "Don't know, stranger, but you kin find out by axin' the postman."

Applicant—"Please, mum, the lady wot washes the steps for that woman which lives opposite ses as you wants a girl."

Tommy Asker—"Now, if you was to git to be a artist, what would you like to draw?" Andy Quick—"A check on the bank."

Squildig—"He's a great criminal lawyer, isn't he?" McSwilligen—"Well I believe he always stops short of actual criminality."

First boarder—"What's that star boarder making all that hubbub about over that berry pie?" Second boarder—"I guess he found the berry." Mrs. Jackson—"Do you call this sponge cake? Why, it is as hard as stone." Cook—"Yes, mum, that's the way a sponge is before it is wet. Soak it in your tea."

Figgs—"My! but isn't that a picture?"
Fogg—"Quite stylish. But what is it Fogg — "Quite stylish. But what is a Looks rather large for a piano lamp, and rather too small for a woman."

"Oh, my dear Mrs. —, how glad I am to see you. It is four years since we met, and you recognized me immediately." "Oh, yes. I recognized the hat."

yes, I recognized the nat.

Professor (to his wife)—"Elsie, I have promised to deliver an address to-morrow evening on the rational exercise of the memory. Don't let me forget about it."

memory. Don't let he longer days as times, John but if I had my life to live over again, should marry you just the same." He—"have my doubts about that, my dear." The lady arrives a little late at the sew

ing circle. Servant—"Excuse me, madam, but I'd advise you to wait a few minutes. Just now they are talking about you!" Gussy-"Why do you so persistently year the hair of another woman on your

head?" Beatrice—"For the same reason that you wear the skin of another calf on

Artist—"I'm half distracted trying to think up a subject for my picture, 'The Queen of May.'' Practical friend—"Why not paint a picture of a servant girl taking up carpets?"

Goutran burst like a whirlwind in upon his friend Gaston: "Will you be my witness?" "Going to fight?" "No, to get married." Gaston (after a pause)—"Can't you apologize?"

"Here comes the carriage, Maud ! Fanc having to go and pay calls in such weather!
It's enough to give one one's death of cold!"
"Worse than that, mother! Everybody's sure to be in !"

Dick—"What! Out of a job again? I thought you had a permanent place?" Tom
—"So did I. They said the building was
fireproof; but confound it, I was fired in
less than a fortnight."

Johnny fools his parents-It's very sad to state—
They think he's making garden
When he's only digging bart.

"Fact is," said the one man, "I married because I was lonely, as much as for any other reason. To put it tersely, I married for sympathy." "Well," said the other man, "you have mine."

Man, you have mine.

Nurse—"Sure, ma'am, the twins have been making a fuss all day, ma'am." Mrs. Olive Branch—"What about?" Nurse—"It's because they can't have a birthday a picce, like the Dawson children next

Sweet girl—"Papa says you can't afford to marry." Ardent youth—"Nonsense! I can get a preacher to perform the ceremony for two dollars." Sweet girl—"Can you? How foolish papa is."

Louisa—"Marie had a lovely wedding, but what made the bride and groom go up the aisle hand-in-hand?" Blanche—"Why don't you know? Her sleeves were so long she couldn't take his arm."

difficult thing when you get your hand in.

She—"Why do you look so unhappy, George? Don't you know we are one now?" George—"Yes, darling, I know that; but judging from the hotel bill I've just had handed me, the manager doesn't seem to think so."

Father—"I'm getting tired of having that young Roller coming here, and want itstopped," Daughter—"I'm sure, father I do all I can to discourage his visits. Father—" Nonsense. I haven't heard you sing to him once."

Adam Dunn-"Good morning, Mr. Wunt; I have called to collect that little bill." Willy Wunt-"And so you are a collecter, too! I have no doubt I have one of yours among my collection. What do you care to pay for it?"

Nell-" Do you know, I was all alone in the conservatory for ten minutes with that fascinating Charlie Fullerton last evening, and I was so afraid." Belle—"So afraid of what? Afraid he was going to propose to you?" Nell—"No; atraid he wasn't."

The postmaster's boy and the professor's boy were playing together. A question of precedence arose, and the professor's boy exclaimed: "You ought to let me go first My father's an A; M." "Huh!" replies his companion. "That's nothing. M father's a P. M." replied

His Aversion to Work.

I say, Raggsy, de papers says dere's microbes in bank bills.
Yes; dat's why I don't go to work. If I did anything dey'd pay me in bills, an' then I'd ketch suthin'.

Regrets.

A kiss I took and a backward look, And my heart was like to smother To think of what a fool I was— 1 might have had another

HEALTH.

Specks Before the Eyes.

Specks before the eyes, or musca volitantes, are of common occurrence in connection with megrim, or sick headache They often occur, however, without any ccompanying headache. Their great char acteristic, according to the Family Phy-sician, is their incessant movement, for by no effort of the will can they be quiet even for a moment. They come into the field of vision, traverse it, and then suddenly dis appear. Sometimes they are black, and at thers quite bright, like little specks of light. They are seen quite as distinctly when the eyes are closed as when they are

They may occur at any age, but are most ommon in those who have passed the meridian of life, and often enough they are ssociated with short-sightedness. times they depend on an abnormal precep tion of particles of dust floating in the fluid which moistens the eyes, at others, they which moistens the eyes, at others, they are due to little particles floating about in the interior of the eye itself. They are usually most troublesome when the eyes have been tried over any fine work, especially if performed by candle-light, and they are intensified by worry and anxiety, or by anything that overtasks the brain or lowers the health. They do no harm, and as a rule cause no inconvenience. They may last for years, and then, perhaps, from some change in occupation or mode of life, take their departure.

take their departure take their departure.

If they are persistent and cause much uneasiness, it would be as well to have the eyes examined by an ophthalmic surgeon, to see if they are sound. Should no fault be detected, the patient cannot do better than live quietly and steadily, keep in as good health as possible, and ignore them. good health as possible, and ignore them. They should not be looked for. Plain glasses of neutral tint or dark cobalt-blue

may render them less apparent.
When there is anænia, iron will often effect a cure. In other cases belladonna may prove useful. Sometimes we meet with specks before the eyes which, instead of being in constant movement, are quite stationary. These are of more serious imstationary. These are of more serious import, and may be the precursor of cataract or other organic disease of the eye. They are often associated with impairment of vision. In these cases an ophthalmic surgeon should be consulted.

assimilation of fatty substances by the human body. This fact may be taken as an indication that fat is naturally a heneficial food. Yet it is a popular supposition that fat is unwholesome; and in many cases the eating of fat does cause discomfort and

the eating of fat does cause discomfort and stomach disorder.

To live naturally, everyone should spend a part of the day in physical exercise, preferably in the open air. Exercise is requisite for the digestion of fat. Lack of exercise is one reason why, in many cases, fats "disagree" with the eater.

The digestibility of different fats varies. Butter and cod-liver oil are in the front rank as regards ease of digestion.

It is not easy to overestimate the value of cod-liver oil as a tonic for a child born with an inclination to consumption, as indicated by coughs, lameness, or curveture of the spine. The value of good butter in the same connection is not widely enough recognized. recognized.

The writer was recently asked by the The writer was recently asked by the anxious mother of a young girl of consumptive tendencies whether her fondness for butter was not unnatural and harmful. To such a person the taste for fatty foods is a natural craving for a perfectly proper and wholesome food. The craving should not be dissouraged at all; but plentiful indulgence in out-door air and exercise should be insisted upon as a necessary condition of digesting the fats; otherwise symptoms of stomach disorder will appear; blotches and pimples will often occur upon the face, and Harry—"Don't you know, Carrie, it always seems to me that it must be an awfully awkward thing for a lady to carry a pimples will often occur upon the face, and pimples will often occur upon the face, and pimples will often occur upon the face, and

general III health will result.
Fatty, heat producing foods are especially called for in winter. Chemistry demonstrates it, and it is proved also by the wide use of fat in cold regions, both by animals and br.

A dressing of olive oil greatly increases the food value of the common potato, and the food value of the common potato, and at the same time adds much to its palatabil-

The Irritable Heart.

In many supposed cases of heart-disease the sufferers exhibit symptoms sufficient to alarm those who are unaccustomed to the true disorder.

It has been said by one who has given his life to the study of disease of the heart, that a sufferer from heart disease is rarely cognizant of the fact; a statement which is true, if we except those acute attacks which of course point out their own diagnosis. Chronic disorders are almost invar jably insidious in their workings, or at any rate give no symptoms which point the patient directly to the seat of the trouble. There is a disorder of the heart, however,

There is a distort which is marked by every symptom of distress of that organ, and which is almost always confused with the graver-forms of heart-disease, but which, if properly and

early treated, ends in recovery.

Palpitation of the heart, or irritable heart, Palpitation of the heart, or irritable heart, as the disorder to which we refer is called in text-books, is undoubtedly of a nervous origin. It is characterized by more or less irregularity of the rhythm of the heart's action, generally with a tendency to increasing frequently of its movements.

The trouble is caused by excesses in eating, drinking or working, by grief, anxiety or fear, or by any disease or sudden strain which imposes an extra amount of work upon the heart.

Usually palpitation of the heart

comes on suddenly, as a result of one of the causes mentioned, the symptoms presented being oppression over the heart, pain, rapid and tumultuous breathing, dizziness and faintness. The sufferer also experiences a choking sensation, which is aggravated by lying down. The attacks are usually sudden, and are followed by a feeling of extreme exhaustion and even total insensibility.

As we have already said, the disease need have no terrors if the proper treatment is early applied and properly carried out. Of course the first step is to remove whatever may seem to be the exciting cause, and to remove as far as possible every source of irritation. Tea, coffee, tobacco, alcohol, etc., should he entirely prohibited.

A course of tonics should be prescribed by the family physician, who should also be permitted, by a thorough examination, to establish an exact diagnosis of the case.

GETTING TIPSY ON TEA.

Crusade Against This. Intemperate

No longer, it appears, may we speak of tea as the cup which cheers, but not inebriates. It may, indeed, still cheer. It certainly does not inebriate with most deplorable effects; ranking, as an intoxicant, a good second to alcohol itself. Many lay observers have long suspected that such was the case. Their suspicions are now confirmed by professional authorities in a manner so startling as to make it seem desirable that concerted action should be taken to check the evil. To some perhaps the idea of a temperance crusade against the teapot will appear grotesque. Yet, in all seriousness, that very thing is urgently needed.

According to statistics recently furnished to the Medical News by Dr. James Wood, of Brooklyn, of all the patients applying for treatment at the chief dispensary of that city, no less than 10 per cent. are teadrunkards. They are not aware of the fact. No one asks to be cured of what we may call theamania. But the symptons of their cases point unmistakably to

OVER INDULGENCE IN TEA,

port, and may be the precursor of cataract or of the organic disease of the eye. They are often associated with impairment of vision. In these cases an ophthalmic surgeon should be consulted.

Fats as Food.

Fats, including all palatable oils, are valuable as foods, and under favorable conditions may be digested and absorbed in considerable quantities by a healthy adult. A study of physiology shows that nature has bestowed great attention upon the means for the digestion, absorption and assimilation of fatty substances by the confessions. They suffer from headache, vertigo, insomnia, palpitation of the heart, mental confusion, nightmare, nausea, hallucinations, morbid depression of spirits, and sometimes from suicidal impulses, surely a formidable list of symptoms. Those patients are of both sexes and all ages, and confess drinking from a pint and a halt to fifteen pints of teach day. Another interesting fact is that nearly one-third of them are of Irish parentage. For in light of the proposed in the proposed of the proposed of the part of the heart, mental confusion, angitum to favorable of symptoms. Those patients are of both sexes and all ages, and confess drinking from a pint and a halt to fifteen pints of teach day. Another interesting fact is that nearly one-third of them are of Irish parentage. and that presumption, on inquiry, is con-Ireland itself tea-poisoning has long been recognized as a widely prevalent evil, contributing largely to the number of inmates of insane, asylums; and here, as most housekeepers know, the most inverente and inordinate tea drinkers are the domestic servants of Irish origin. It is an interesting question, worthy of investigation, whether this prevalence of tea intoxication whether the because they use tea

whether this prevalence of tea intolleation among that race is because they use tea more freely than other people, or because their nervous temperament is more susceptible to its effects.

The evil of tea drinking is due, however, not only to the amount consumed, but also to the manner in which it is prepared. An expression of the leaves, says to the manner in which it is prepared. An unmeasured quantity of the leaves, says Dr. Wood, is thrown into the teapot, and an unmeasured quantity of boiling water added. In any time from ten to thirty minutes this infusion is used. Then new leaves are thrown in with the old, which have been left to soak, and more water is added, and so on. Sometimes leaves are

The result is that the decoction is loaded, The result is that the decoction is loaded, not only with thein, but with from 7 to 17 per cent. of tannir, and with other even more deleterious substances. This form of preparation is almost universal among kitchen servants and among shop and factory girls, who also are great tea drinkrers, and is too often practised among other people of small means, who do not wish to waste a single leaf as long as there is any

'strength" in it.

Against this particular phase of the evil ers should be taught how to prepare tre ers should be taught how to prepare the beverage properly, so that it will be comparatively innocuous, and should be warned that such decoctions as they have been making are nothing else than rank poisons. Physicians doubtless give such advice to their patients whom they find suffering from tea intoxication. But the mistress of the household should give it to her domestics, and enforce it upon them, too; the city missionary and dispenser of charity among the poor should make the same facts known to all whom they visit. This is no light matter. There is secrious reason to believe that many cases of suicide and insanity are directly due to tea poisoning, while the irectly due to tea poisoning, while the directly cause in this city alone is to be reckoned by thousands. It is high time for the evil to be recognized and checked.

Stern-Wheeler in Canada.

John T. Fuller, of Savanna, Ill., is having new boat constructed at Kingston for use among the Thousand Islands, which will be something of a nove ty on the St. Lawbe something of a nove ty on the St. Lawrence. It is to be built after the style of the Mississippi River boats, be 45 feet in length, 12 feet breadth of beam and will draw one foot of water. It will have stern paddle wheel, which will be run by two 5 by 20 modern engines, with balance valve and lick motion. It is estimated that it will make nine or ten miles are hour. The light dranght will enable it to run in bays, over weed beds and in shallow places, where ordinary steam yachts cannot go.

Acquired Dumbness.

Jaggs-Is Blobbs dumb in his own house Laggs—Practically so.

Jaggs—What's the matter?

Laggs—He promised his wife he would always listen when she talked.

A TALE-TOLD THE EDITOR.

MR. THOS. STRANG SPEAKS THAT SUFFERERS MAY READ AND LIVE.

Attacked With La Grippe, the After Effeels Developing Heart Frouble—Bis Friends Thought Him Near Death's Door-After Many Failures Sie Ha Once More Regained the Blessing of

from the Comber Hereld

From the Comber Herald.

Strangfield is a post office corner about six miles from Comber. It was named after the highly respected and well known family of Strangs. The neighborhood is a quiet one, being inhabited by a church-going, sober, industrious people. Among the people of that weighborhood none is better or more favorably known than Mr. Thos. Strang. Mr. Strang is a man of middle age and a bachelor. A few days ago he related to the Herald the story of his recovery from an illness which he believes would have resulted fatally but for the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. The origin of Mr. Strang's trouble was la grippe which Dr. Williams Pink Pills. The origin of Mr. Strang's trouble was la grippe which developed into heart disease. He laid for months with every nerve in his frail body unstrung. He tried many medicines, but none seemed to materially benefit him. He would rally at times amd endeavor to walk, but his system being reduced and weakened he would frequently fall prostrate to the ground, and his friends had to carry him into the house. This terrible state of things lasted for months and all the while he was getting weaker, and even the most hopeful of his friends feared the worst. Mr. Strang was strongly urged to try the world renouned Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and consented to do so. A neighbor was despatched to to do so. A neighbor was despatched to the Comber drug store for a supply. In a few days after beginning their use he began to improve. In a couple of weeks he was able to walk around, and to-day Mr. Strang is rejoicing and telling the same old attern is rejoicing and telling the same old story that hundreds of others are telling in this fair Dominion—the story of renewed strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Strang is now a sound man. Quite frequently he walks to Comdistance of six miles, to attend He informed the Herald that he church. He informed the Herald that he was only too glad to give his experience so that suffering aumanity may also reap the benefit and thus be released from the thraidom of disease and pain. To his benefacters—for such they are—Mr. Strang feels that he owes a debt of gratitude, With him the days when beads of agony stood on his brow have passed away, and

With him the days when beads of agony stood on his brow have passed away, and his body has been regenerated anew by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The after effects of la grippe and all troubles due to poor blood or shattered nerves, speedily yield to a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They cure when other medicines fail, and no one should suffer for an hour without giving this great remedy a trial. Sold by dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50 cents a box. this great remedy a trial. Sold by dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Refuse all imitations and substitutes.

VICTORIOUS JAPAN.

She is Now a Naval and Military Power to Be Reckoned With

The nation which has 60,000,000 men capable of bearing arms, but which is leaderless; which has untold wealth, but does not know how to use it, has succumbed to the nation which, all told, women and children included, is not much above 40,000,000 souls. China, which has more than 300,000,000 inhabitants, probably, has been the "under dog" struggle began last summer.

It was reported on June 6th last year that "the rebellion in Corea was become more active, and that 2,000 Chinese troops were marching against the rebels." Japan was of the opinion that the rebellion arose from the misgovernment of the King of Corea, and in order to protect Japanese interests in his country ordered that monarch to give his people the reforms they asked for, and thus bring the rebellion to a speedy end. Failing prompt obedience the Japanese took the matter into their own hands, and thus came with China. There were a few desaltory battles, and on August 1st Japan declared to the Powers that she intended to fight Chins. On the previous day a naval battle had taken place, in which a Chinese warship was sunk and many lives lost. On August 8 the Chinese were defeated in two battles, and lost 500 men. On August 17 and 24 Japan

GOT THE WORST OF IT,

and 24 Japan

GOT THE WORST OF IT.

losing 1,300 men, and on the latter date it was reported that China had an army of 34,000 men in the field. From this time forward, with but few exceptions, the fortune of war went against the Chinese. On September 7 Japan had 100,000 men in Corea, and on September 17 China lost 17,000 in killed, wounded, and prisoners. Port Arthur, the Chinese strongheld, fell on November 23. The fighting went on by sea and land. On February 12 the Chinese forts and warships at Wei-Hai-Wei were completely surrendered to the victorious Japanese, and talk at once began about overtures for peace.

Up to the middle of last summer there was nothing so marvellous in recent centuries as the way in which the Japanese were absorbing and assimilating Western ideas of civilization. But there is nothing in the history of the world quite so astounding as the way in which this small Eastern nation has managed herself in the present war. It turns out that she was not only sending young men to colleges, but buying and building ironclads, guns, and amassing war material, and training an army and navy. Within the memory of comparatively young men, Japan was a nation to laugh at and write comic operas about. Japan is now a military and naval power to be reckoned with. She is victorious, and she will have money. From this onward she can hardly fail to take a most important position in relation to the commerce of the world and the question of the East.

Building a New Empire.

How Russia is Rapidly Beveloping the Riches of Eastern Siberia.

In her interesting letters Mrs. Bishop draws a striking picture of the manner in which the Russian government is opening up the fertile regions of Eastern Siberia. Nikoleskoye is a place of 15,000 inhabitants, the centre of a large government flour mill and elaborate barracks. For many miles on either side the new Siberian rail road passes through neat villages and prosperous farms. "From Spasskoje," says Mrs. Bishop, "and east of the Hanka Lake up to Ussuri, the magnificent region is waiting to be peopled. Grass, timber, water, coal, a soil as rich as the prairies of Illinois, and a climats not ouly favorable to agriculture, but to human health, all await the settler; and the broad, unoccupied and fertile lands which Russian Manchuria offers are capable of supporting a population of many millions. Here Russia is laying solidly the foundailons of a new empire, which she purposes to make a homogeneous one. 'No foreigner need apply!' One thousand families, assisted emigrants from Russia of the best class, will come out next year, and the number is to increase progressively. Each head of an emigrating household has to deposit 600 roubles with a government official on leaving Odessa, which he receives on landing in Siberia. The emigrants, on resching Vladivostock, are lodged in excellent emigrant barracks, and can buy the necessary agricultural implements at cost price from a government depot. Already along the railroad houses are springing up; and if security can be obtained there is nothing to prevent the country from being peopled up to the Chinese frontier, the rivers Sungacha and Ussuri, which form the boundary from the Hanka Lake to Khabaroffka, on the Amur, water, coal, a soil as rich as the prairies of Ussuri, which form the boundary from the Hanka Lake to Khabaroffka, on the Amur, giving a considerable protection from brigandage."

A Mixed-Up Family.

Here are the raw materials for a headache Dr. King, of Adelaide, a widower, married a Miss Norris. Shortly after the doctor's honeymoon the doctor's son married a sister of the doctor's wife. Then a brother of the doctor's wife married the doctor's daughter. In other words, the doctor's son became his stepmother's brother-in-law, and the doctor's daughter became her stepmother's sister-in-law. The doctor, by the marriage of his son to the sister of the doctor's wife, became the sister of the sister o amefather-in-law to hissister in-law, and the loctor's wife, by the marriage of her sister to her stepson, became stepmocher-in-law to her own sister. By the marriage of the brother of the doctor's wife to the doctor's daughter the doctor became father-in-law to his brother-in-law, and the doctor's wife became stepmother in-law to her own brother. What relations are the children of the contracting parties to each other?

The Height of Clouds.

The very highest clouds, those called cirrus and cirrostratus, rise to the average height of about 30,000 feet. A second clars keep at a height of from 10,000 to 23,000 keep at a height of from 10,000 to 23,000 feet above the earth, while the lower clouds usually float at a height seldom exceeding 5,000 feet. In the case of the last mentioned class of clouds the lower surface may be at a height not exceeding 3,000 to 4,000 feet, while their towering summit will be removed from the earth by not less than 16,000 feet. Professor Moller says that the removed from the earth by not less than 16,000 feet. Professor Moller says that the 10,000 feet. Professor Moller says that the vertical dimensions of a cloud will often exceed 10,000 feet, and that he has observed those which he had every reason to believe were not less than 25,000 feet thick.

You Don't Have To Swear Off,

Wou Bon't Have To Swear Off.

mys the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture in
an editorial about No-To-Bac the famous tobacco habit cure. We know of many cases
cured by No-To-Bac, one, a prominent St.
Louis architect smoked and chewed for twenty years; two boxes cured him so that even
the smell of to-bacco makes him "sick." NoTo-Bac od and guaranteed no cure no pay.
Book free. Sterling Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul
St., Montreal.

A. P. 760.



Pains in the Joints Caused by Inflammatory Swelling

A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsas parilla.

"It affords me much pleasure to recommend load's Sarsaparilla. My son was afflicted with great pain in the joints, accompanied with swelling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I

Hood's Sarsaparilla, I determined to fry it, and got a half-dozen bottles, four of which entire the same and sales.

four of which entirely cured him." Mrs. G. A. LAKE, Oshawa, Ontario N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels, 20c.

WAS GOULD INSANE?

For Humanity's Sake, After Thirty-six Years of Nerve-Creeping Slavery, He Tells How He Was Set Free.

Caldwell, N. J., April 25: (Special)—
Since one of our prominent citizens, who
has suffered so terribly from tobacco
tremens, has made known his frightful
experience in behalf of humanity, the ladies
here are making tobacco-using husbanda'
lives miserable with their entreaties to at once quit tobacco.

interviewed to-night he said: "I commenced using tobacco at thirteen; I am now forty-nine; so, for thirty-six years I chewed, smoked, snuffed and rubbed snuff. In the morning I chewed before I put my pants on, and for a long time I used two nunces of chewing and eight ounces of moking a day. Sometimes I had a chew in both cheeks and a pipe in my mouth at once. Ten years ago I quit drinking whisky. I tried to stop tobacco time and again, but could not. My nerves craved nicotine and I fed them till my skin turned a tobacco-brown; cold, sticky, perspiration cozed from my skin, and trickled own my back at the least exertion or extenent. My nerve vigor and my life were down my back at the least exertion or exitement. My nerve vigor and my life were being slowly sapped. I made up my mind that I had to quit tobacco or die. On October, I stopped, and for three days is a lered the tortures of the damned. On the hird day I got so bad that my partner occused me of being drunk. I said, 'No, I have quit tobacco, 'For God's sake, man,' he said, offering me his tobacco box, 'take to chew; you will go wild,' and I was wild. Tobacco was forced into me and I was taken home dazed. I saw double and my memory wis beyond control, but I still knew how to chew and smoke, which I did all day to chew and smoke, which I did all day until towards night, when my system got tobacco soaked again. The next morning I looked and felt as though I had been through loosed and lett as though I had been through a long spell of sickness. I gave up in despair, as I thought that I could not cure myself. Now, for suffering humanity, I'll cell what saved my life. Providence evi-

To Bac has been a God-send to me, and I firmly believe it will cure any case of tobacco-using if faithfully tried, and there are thousands of tobacco slaves who ought to know how easy it is to get free. There's happiness in No-To-Bac for the prematurely old men, who think as I did that they are old and worn out, when tobacco is the thing that destroys their vitality and manhood."

The weblic should be weened however.

has the word No To Bac plainly stamped thereon, and you run no physical or financial risk in purchasing the genuine article article.

It is remarkable that those who suffer frow aidney disease grow impatient of those medi lines that here slow in their cure. Who enjoy pain? The beauty of South American Kidney Cure is that it relieves the sufferer almost instantaneously. What sick one does no know the delight that comes when pain is relieved? Kidney Cure, as a plain matter of fact, relieves the most distressing kidney an bladder troubles in six hours. It is hard to say anything more for it. Who wants more said for it?

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

Tidings from Amosa Wood Hospital Mr. J. E. Smith, of Amosa Wood Hospital.

Mr. J. E. Smith, of Amosa Wood Hospital.

St. Thomas, Ont.: "Fora Ing fime I was
afflicted with very bad rhe long fime I was
afflicted with very bad rhe long fime I was
misery. I saw the South American Cure ad
yertised, and determited on giving it a trial,
and procured a bottle from R. J. Old, druggi:
of St. Thomas. Before taking one half the
bottle I found the greater leile, but kept on
taking it, using in all four bottles. I use
taking it, using in all four bottles. I use
that quantity to give the medicine a fair trial
al hough I bad no sign of an ache or pair
after taking the second bottle. I can strongl
recommend this remedy to all sufforers froi
rheumalism. I feel confident it will do for
them all it did for me."

Financial Worry and Physical Exertion Not the Greatest Destroyer of Human Life.

written statement of S. J. Gould is attracting wide-spread attention. When interviewed to-night he said: "I com-

laysen. Now, for suffering humanry, theil what saved my life. Providence evidently answered my life. Providence evidently answered my good wife's prayers and brought to her attention in our paper an article which read: 'Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away!'

"What a sermon and warning in these words! Just what I was doing. It told about a guaranteed cure for the tobacco habit, called No-To-Bac. I sent to Druggist Hasler for a box. Without a grain of faith I spit out my tobacco cud, and put into my mouth a little tablet upon which was stamped No-To-Bac. I know it sounds like a lie, when I tell you that I took sight tablets the first day, seven the next, five the third day, and all the nervereeping feeling, restlessness and menta depression were gone. It was too good to depression were gone. It was too good to be true. It seemed like a dre... In was a month ago. I used one box. I cost me \$1, and it is worth a thousand. was a month ago. I used one box. It cost me \$1, and it is worth a thousand. I gained ten pounds in weight and lost all itesire for tobacco from the first cay. I sleep and eat well, and I have been benefited in more ways than I can tell. No, the cure was no exception in my case. I know of ten people right here in Caldwell who have being to rore. Now that I tealize what No.To Bac has done for me and others, I know why it is that the makers of this wonderful remedy, the Sterling Remedy Company, of New York and Chicago, say: 'We don't claim to cure every case That's Fraud's talk, a lie; but we do guarantee three boxes to cure the tobacco habit, and in case of failure we are perfectly willing to refund money.' I would not give a public indorsement if I were not certain of its reliability. I know it is backed by men worth a million. No-To-Bac has been a God-send to me, and I firmly believe it will cure any case of

and manhood."

The public should be warned, however, sgainst the purchase of any of the many imitations on the market, as the success of No-To-Bac has brought forth a host of counterfeiters and imitators. The genuine No-To-Bac is sold under a guarantee to cure, by all druggists, and every tablet has the word No-To-Bac plainly stamped

Does Not Irritate, But Heals.

It is cowardice to fear men, but discre

Get Rid of Nauralgia.

It is said that Rev. Dr. Edward Ever ett Hale gained the experience embod-led in his whimsical story, "My Double," at Worchester, Mass.

Recipe. -For Making a Delicious Health Drink at Small Cost.

There is such a thing as useful truthful

"Now good digestion wait on appetite,
And health on both,"
says the great Shakespeare, but he did not
have in mind a coated tongue or torpid
liver, with all the symtoms of biliousness,
so common in this country. All this and
more, can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery, a purely vegetable compound, which restores the action of the
liver, gives tone to the flagging energies of
the dyspeptic's stomach, and thus enables
"good digestion to wait on appetite, and
health on both." By druggists.
Asthma and Hay Feyer gured by a newly

Asthma and Hay Fever cured by a newly discovered treatment. Address for pamphlet, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris has decided not to go abroad this summer, but will spend the season in Canada instead.

Charlatans and Quacks.

Have long plied their vocation on the suffering pedals of the people. The knife has pared to the quick; caustic applications have tormented the victim of corns until the conviction shaped itself—there's no oure. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor proves on what slender basis public opinion often rests. If you suffer from corns get the Extractor and you will be satisfied. Sold everywhere.

Cold in the shead. Nasalbalm gives in stant relief; speedily cures. Never fails



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

Babies

and rapidly growing children derive more benefit from Scott's Emulsion, than all the rest of the food they eat. Its nourishing powers are felt almost immediately. Babies and children thrive Scott's Emulsion when no other form of food is assimilated

Emulsion

stimulates the appetite, enriches the blood, overcomes wasting and gives strength to all who take it For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Emaciation, Consumption, Blood Diseases and all Forms of Wasting, Send for pamy liter. Free. Sent & Bowne, Relleville. All Drugaists, 50e. A 31

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In Europe and Amer

WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MAS

CAUTION

Owing to the enor sale of our famous

"Something Good" Cigar

Other Manufacturers are putting on market inferior goods under this name. A poor article is never imitated, therefore the fact that "Something Good" is being counterfeited is a guarantee to smokers that is the best 5c. Gigar en the Market.

In purchasing see that our trade mark (The Snowshoe) and firm name are on each box, no other is genuine. Our "Something Good" brand is registered and any one selling other cigars under this name will be prosecuted.

Empire Tobacco Co., Montreal



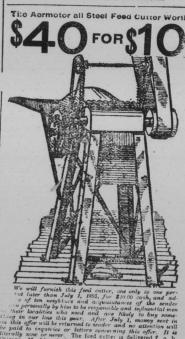


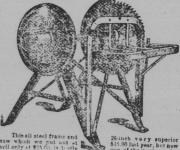
FISHING TACKLE. SPECIAL OFFER.

We will supply this lot for \$2 cash. Send your money or order through your dealer. Perfect Gut Casting Lines (Scotch) \$2.40 Doz Lacrosses, Footballs and all kinds of Sporting Goods.

THE WICHTMAN SPORTING GOODS CO.

408 St. Paul Street, Montreal.





GRANBY

Everybody wants the w Every dealer sells them. They wear like Irea

Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, May 8.—We had, all told, about fifty loads of offerings on the market this morning, including be tween eleven and twelve handred hogs 250 lambs and sheep, and about 100 ealves. There were also included sevcral loads of export cattle and a rather large supply of stockers and feeders, so that really the supply of actual butchers' cattle was by no means large; neither was the quality of most of it ever good. The demand for shipping cattle was not up to expectations, and prices ranged from 4 to 5c per lb; now and again 54c was paid but it had o be uncommonly good stuff to fetch the extra quarter of a cent, and 5c was practically the limit. There was some grumbling as usual among sellers at the prices paid for cattle generally, but f drovers will pay too much in the country, and then come to these yards and find they cannot trade at what they consider sufficient profit, they have only themselves to blame; and the prices ruling on one particular market day are only a very slight indication of what is going to be paid on the next occasion. Butchers' cattle were weak this morning for all kinds except the best; choice sold at 4 to 41c, and a few picked lots fetched 4%c, but most of the loads were mixed butchers' and shippers', and it is difficult to clearly give prices in circumstances such as these There was a brisk trade, with a fair amount of outside buying, and about noon a good clearance was effected. Among the sales are these :- One load of shippers, averaging 1,260 lbs, sold at 5c per lb; a load of 20 averaging 1,200 lbs, sold at \$4.85 per cwt; & lot of 17, averaging 1,280 lbs, sold at 5c; and a lot of 19, averaging 1,300 lbs, sold at 512 per lb. In butchers' cattle these were some of the principal sales :- A fot of 18, averaging 1,000 lbs, sold at 31c per lb; a load averaging 1,010 lbs, sold at 4c; a load of 20, averaging 980 lbs, sold at \$39 each; a lot of 13, averaging 950 lbs, sold 31c; a load of 21, averaging 1,000 lbs, sold at 31c per lb; 4 heifers, averaging 780 lbs, sold at 37c per lb; 7 cows, averaging 1,020 lbs sold at \$36 each; and a couple of fine steers, averaging 1,025 lbs, sold at 4½c

Milch cows—There was near thirty here, but the enquiry was limited, and prices poor; it is doubtful if anything

fetched \$40.
Stockers are plentiful at from 3½ to 3; c per lb. A fair trade was doing in feeders.

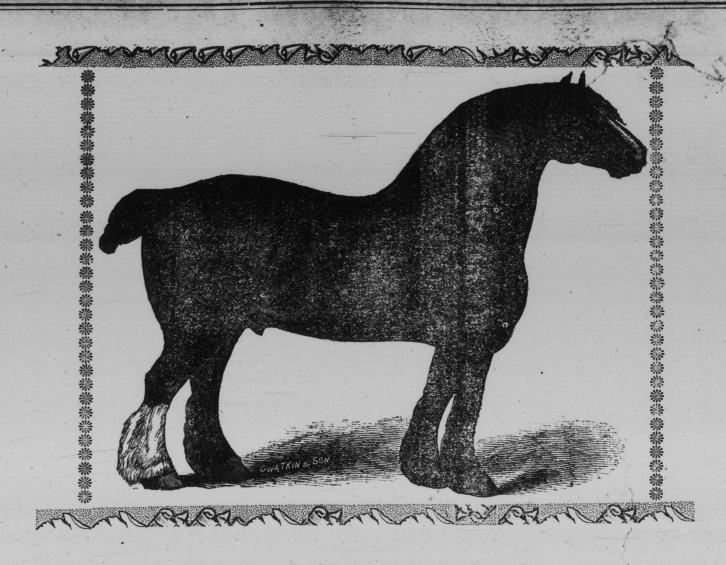
Lambs and sheep—Prices were unchanged in a quotable sense, but the tendency was towards weakness. Yearlings sold from 4½c to 5½c, and very choice would bring 5½c per pound; there was ample here. Spring lambs sold at from \$4 to \$5 each if good, and there is only a moderate demand for the best. Sheep are werth from \$5 to \$6 each; good sheep, for export, are wanted.

Calves—Poor stuff is not wanted; choice will sell fairly at from \$4 to \$6 each.

Hogs—The market is weaker; in a few cases 5½ was paid to day for choice hogs, off cars, but the general figure was 5c. Next week the following prices will rule:—Choice, weighed off cars, \$5 per cwt; fat and light hogs, \$4 75; and store, \$4 50 per cwt. All kinds are wanted at prices graded from this scale, according to quality.

East Buffalo, May 3 .- Receipts of cattle were 6 cars, and for these there was a poor market; the outlook is unfavorable for all Lut good, light, handy butchers' stock. Hogs-Receipts, 34 cars; market dull and week for light grades, and the general demand was not strong; prices unchanged; mediums, heavy and choice Yorkers brought \$4 80 to \$5; roughs, \$3 25 to \$5 50; stags, \$3 25 to \$4. Sheep and lambs-Receipts were liberal again to-day, all of fifty cars, the market was a trifle easy for sheep, but about steady for lambs; top wethers brought \$450 to \$4.60; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4.15 to \$4.75; common to fair, \$2.90 to \$3 25; culls, \$2 to \$2 75; tancy heavy ambs, \$5 25 to \$5 40; fair to good, \$475 to \$525; spring lambs, \$350 to £8 50.

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new tenedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the Lladder, kidney, back and every part of the urintary passeges in made or tenade. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remety. Sold by Milimay Drug Store.



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