

The East Huron Gazette.

Vol. 1.

GORRIE, ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 21st, 1892.

No. 33.

J. A. TUCK, M. D.
MEMBER of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.
GORRIE, ONT.

JAMES ARMSTRONG,
Veterinary Surgeon

GRADUATE of Ontario Veterinary College, and registered member of Ontario Veterinary Association.
Next to Methodist Parsonage,
ALBERT STREET, GORRIE, ONT.

JAS. McLAUGHLIN,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. No witnesses required.
Office—At my Residence, GORRIE.

DENTISTRY.
J. S. JEROME, L. D. S., Wingham, will visit J. Gorrie, the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. Teeth extracted without pain. All work warranted.

MISS GREGORY,
(Late of Harrison.)
DRESS AND MANTLE MAKER. APPRENTICE Wanted. Rooms over W. S. Bean's Store.

ENNELLS
OTOGRAPHS
OR
ORTUNATE
OLKS.

S. T. FENNELLS,
Torsorial Artist
Capillary Abridger.
Hirstute Vegetator.
No Thrashing Machines, Lawn-Mowers or Meat-Axes used!
Come in and sit down;
You're Next!

Greenlaw Mills.
Wroxeter, Ont.
ROBERT BLACK, PROP.
FITTED UP WITH
**HUNGARIAN ROLLER
PROCESS.**
FIRST-CLASS FLOUR
—FROM—
MANITOBA WHEAT.
Highest Price paid for Grain.
Chopping Done.
ROBERT BLACK.

Vanstone Bros.,
WINHAM
arble & Stone
WORKS.

Parties requiring work in the above lines will do well to call on us.

We carry a large stock of marble and granite.

We guarantee to save you money and give first-class work.

Call before purchasing elsewhere and be convinced.

MR. T. T. WATSON
Will represent us on the road.

City Grocery.
HAVING bought out the stock of MR. JAMES McLAUGHLIN I will endeavor to keep up his reputation for High-Class
GROCERIES,
Confectionery,
—Staple and Fancy—
Crockery, Silverware and
Fancy Goods,
that my predecessor has so well merited for the last 12 years.

**Everything Fresh and
Guaranteed of the
Finest Quality.**
No use to enumerate prices, but call and see for yourself.

I will sell as Cheap as the
Cheapest.

T. F. MILLER,
WROXETER.

R. H. FORTUNE, V.S. C.B.C.
HONOR Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Fellow of the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association. Under Graduate of C.B.C., Hamilton. Successor to J. Martin, V.S. Dentistry a specialty. Office, Main St., Wroxeter.

Bull for Service.
THE Thoroughbred Holstein Bull "BARNTON BOY" will serve cows at LET IS BORN, J. NOWICK. He is three years old, and weighs 335 pounds. Pedigree can be seen at the residence of the Proprietor.
TERMS:—\$1.00 at time of service, or \$1.50 booked.
HENRY WELLS.

Wool, Wool
We wish to intimate to the farmers of the surrounding country that we intend opening out a branch of the

WALKERTON WOOLLEN MILLS
In Gorrie,
And will pay Toronto Market Prices in exchange for Tweed, Flannels, Blankets, Yarns, etc.

McKelvie & Rife,
LAWLESS BUILDING,
Main Street, GORRIE.

B. S. COOK,
Real Estate & Loan
AGENT.
FORDWICH, ONT.

Money to Loan on Farm Security at the Lowest rate of Interest.

GOOD NOTES DISCOUNTED.
Special Attention given to
CONVEYANCING.

B. S. COOK,
North of the Post Office,
FORDWICH

"LION STORE"
WROXETER.

The Balance of our Millinery stock, trimmed and untrimmed, we will clear out at Cost. Our Milliner leaves 25th July for holidays, so kindly bear in mind everything goes in that department.

Hats and Caps to clear, and several other lines.

Call and See.

Still in the Market for
WOOL

Lion Store, Wroxeter.
J. W. Sanderson.

Don't be in a Hurry to sell Your

Wool
TILL YOU

See the Wagon!

J. W. WATERHOUSE,

Who is handling the PALMERSTON WOOLLEN FACTORY'S line of Woolen Goods, and will call at your door shortly, with the very best goods in the market.

Highest Price Paid in
Cash or Trade.

RESIDENCE:—Next the Railway Track, east of Main St., GORRIE.

MISS FLORA JAMES,
(Graduate of Niagara Falls Academy of Music.)
TEACHES PIANO, ORGAN AND HARMONY.
Theory Explained. GORRIE.

"This is to certify that Miss James, having completed in a creditable manner the course required for a certificate, is duly qualified for pianoforte teaching, and is hereby recommended to those who require thorough instruction in that branch."
FRASER A. HUBBARD,
Niagara Falls, April 21st, 1892.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
ENGLISH.—Services at Fordwich, 10:30 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; at Wroxeter, 4:30 p. m. Rev. T. A. Wright, 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. Rev. Mr. Torrance, pastor. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. J. K. Williams, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services at Fordwich at 11 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; Bible Class at Fordwich in the evening. Sabbath School at Gorrie 1:15 p. m. Jas. McLaughlin, Superintendent.

BAPTIST.—Services in Gorrie at 3 and 7 o'clock p. m., and at the church on the 2nd concession of Howick at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. A. Osborne, pastor.

METHODIST.—Services in the Fordwich Methodist Church, at 10:30 a. m., and 6:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. J. W. Pring, pastor.

Hellebore for Grubs,
Paris Green for Bugs,
McLAUGHLIN for Drugs.

If you want a good article in

Paris Green

Get it at the
Drug Store.

The only kind I keep is a
Pure English Green.

N. McLAUGHLIN,
Druggist,
GORRIE.

NOTICE
To Contractors.

TENDERS will be received, up to
Saturday, August 6th, 1892,
For the erection of a

NEW FORESTERS' HALL,
In the Village of Gorrie.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at N. McLaughlin's Drug Store.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

EDW. JAMES,
Geo. Walker,
N. McLaughlin, } Committee.

Local Affairs.

See the Towing at 5c. per yard, at the Glasgow House.

Mr. John Torrance, of Listowel, was in town on Monday.

Mr. Martin and his son De Witt, of Toronto, were visiting friends here on Sunday.

Mr. W. Martin and wife were the guests of friends here for a day or so early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Days, of Lucknow, were visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Armstrong, in this village, this week.

Gorrie Brass Band has been engaged to take part in the formal opening of the new Masonic hall at Fordwich next Thursday evening.

Mr. Sam'l Greer, jr., who has been visiting with his parents here for a week or so past, returned to his duties in Toronto on Monday last.

Mr. Will H. Cooper, who has been assisting on the GAZETTE for a few weeks past, returned to his home in Listowel last Saturday evening.

Mr. McKelvie, of the Walkerton Woolen Mills, was in town last Saturday. This firm have withdrawn their buyer from the Gorrie market for a week or two.

We are pleased to learn from the Clinton News Record, that Mr. A. M. Todd, the junior proprietor of that journal is convalescent, after a three months' illness.

An excursion to Oweit Sound or Toronto is talked of. If the former place is selected and a ball match arranged between the Owen Sound and Unions it should draw out a large crowd. Some of the Societies of Gorrie and Wroxeter should take the matter up.

The smaller boys are practising football regularly these evenings, but the Gorrie Football club gives no evidences of existence. There are teams all around us which would like to try conclusions with the boys, and they might get on some good matches yet this season with a little effort.

Cherries are now in the market and the crop seems to be a very large one. In many cases the cherry appears to have been attacked by some insect or blight, which has prevented the full development of the fruit and caused a tendency to rot at the root of the stem almost immediately after being picked.

Mr. Wm. Evans is building a large bank barn addition to his already large barn room. The raising occurred on last Thursday evening. Messrs. Chas. Mitchell and Thos. Dane were captains, the latter winning after an exciting contest. Gorrie and Wroxeter were well represented, there being large numbers from both villages present.

For three months ending June 14th there were 71 convictions made by the county magistrates; 17 of these were by Goderich magistrates; 13 by Seaford; 13 by Clinton; 7 by Brussels; 9 by Manchester, and the rest scattered over the county. There were nine violations of License Act, the fines for which amount to \$210; there was one fine also of \$100 imposed for illicit distilling; the fines collected over the sums mentioned amounted to \$71.50.

The Foresters have decided to go ahead with the building of a fine brick hall in this village. Plans and specifications have been prepared and tenders are asked for by advertisement in another column. The building will be placed upon the lot purchased by the Court next to Sharpin's tailor-shop, on Main St. It will be two stories in height, the upper being used as a hall while the lower will be fitted up for use as a store. The erection of the building is, we understand, to be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Any amount of good cherries wanted at McLaughlin & Co.'s.

Pure English Paris Green for sale at McLaughlin's Drug Store.

Mr. Wilson, hardware merchant of Seaford, was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Spencer started on Monday last on her return home after visiting friends here for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. R. Balfour, of Varna, is at present the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. James, in this village.

Mr. Geo. Donley, cheesemaker at Chatsworth, was home to visit his mother in Gorrie over Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, of Detroit, accompanied by their little daughter, Lila, spent Sunday last with friends in town.

Mr. Watson, the horse buyer, started from here for Montreal on Monday. He shipped a car-load of horses from Seaford, the other day.

Miss Charlotte Harding, of Fordwich, and Miss Maggie Harding, of Redgrave, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fennell, in this village at present.

A collection, amounting to about \$12, was taken up in the Methodist church last Sunday evening in aid of the sufferers from the St. John's (Nfld.) fire.

During the months of May and June, 278 books were changed in the Gorrie Mechanic Institute. There has been an increase of six members during that time. The Superintendent, Dr. S. P. May, will call to inspect the library in a few days.

A large amount of brick was delivered at the new Methodist Church last Tuesday by "bee." Mr. Blow has the brick of the building well under way and is pushing it along as rapidly as possible, so that the walls will soon be seen above the maples which surround the grounds.

Last Friday during the severe rain storm, Mr. Jas. Weir's barn, on the C line, Turnberry, was struck by lightning and consumed, along with its contents, among which were several vehicles. The building was insured in the Howick Mutual for \$600, and there was also an insurance in the same company upon contents.

The excursion trains to Manitoba this week carried away quite a number of Gorrieites, among the number being Messrs. Jas. Leech, Jno. Kaine, jr., Alex. King, Chas. Donley and Wm. Oliphant, jr., and Mrs. Jno. Stinson and Mrs. Eli Seymour, the former going to visit her daughter, and the latter to join her husband, who went to the Northwest a few months ago.

The following poetical appeal won for its author, the editor of the Rocky Mountain Cent, the prize of \$1,000 offered for the best appeal poem to newspaper subscribers to pay up their subscriptions.

Lives of poor men oft remind us
Honest men won't stand a chance.
The more we work there grows behind us
Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants once new and glossy,
Now are stripes of different hue.
All because subscribers linger
And won't pay as what is due.

Then let all be up and doing;
Send your mite, however small,
Or, when the snows of winter strike us,
We shall have no pants at all.

A terrific rainstorm accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning, passed over this section last Friday. Rain fell in sheets which obstructed the vision like a fog. It was not of long duration, however, and passed quickly away leaving the atmosphere much cooler. A very heavy wind prevailed during the storm. Lightning struck in several places in this vicinity, the nearest point being in Mr. Alex. Strong's hayfield where a hay-cock was set on fire by an electric bolt. The residence of Mr. Corbett, on the 9th con., was also struck, but fortunately, no serious damage was done.

Rev. and Mrs. Brownlee were absent in Harrison on Tuesday, attending at the marriage of her sister, Miss Rebecca C. Hamley, to Mr. Jno. S. Plaskett, lecturer in Toronto University. The ceremony was performed in St. George's Church by Rev. C. E. Belt. The bride, who was beautifully arrayed in white cashmere, was attended by two of her sisters as bridesmaids while the groom was supported by Mr. Cheyne, of Woodstock. After the ceremony the wedding party sat down to dinner in the fine arbor of the bride's father, Mr. Alex. Hamley. The wedding presents were numerous and valuable. In the afternoon the happy couple took the G. T. R. for Toronto, where they will remain a few days before starting to spend their honeymoon in Muskoka.

Fordwich.

A grand Masonic entertainment will be given here on the evening of the 28th, on the occasion of the opening of their fine new hall. Lodge will be opened at four o'clock for a short time, after which tea will be served in Brown's hall from 6 to 7:30. At 8 o'clock the grand entertainment will commence in the Forester's hall at which a splendid programme will be rendered, including an address from D. D. G. M. Campbell, of Listowel. Tickets for the supper and entertainment 50c. See posters for particulars.

Farmers in this section are busy finishing their haying. It is expected that some will begin cutting wheat next week.

Gienfarrow.

Mr. John G. McPherson, wife and daughter, of Kent, are spending their holidays at Mr. William McPherson's.

Miss Jennie Richardson, of Harrison, is spending a few days at Mr. James Anderson's.

Miss Mary Hastings is visiting friends near Seaford.

Mr. D. McTavish and Miss Jessie McTavish, of Teeswater, spent Sunday at Mr. Douglas Fraser's.

Mr. S. McBurney, of Wawanosh, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Jessie Treux, of Walkerton, spent last week at Mr. Wm. Gemmill's.

Mrs. Thos. Higgins has gone to Michigan to visit former acquaintances.

Mrs. Epplert has gone to the States to visit her son William.

Mr. Wm. Moffat and daughter Lizzie left on Tuesday for Dakota, where they intend residing for some time with his son James.

Messrs. Duff and Stewart, of Elmevale are busily employed erecting Gemmill's bridge.

Mr. Thos. Powell, sr., had recently the misfortune to fall from a load of hay, and was rather seriously injured. We hope soon to hear of his complete recovery.

Mr. John Gemmill treated his many young friends on the 6th line, to an ice cream supper, on Tuesday evening.

Wroxeter.

Messrs. Jno. W. Sanderson and Van Dickson left here the other morning on bicycles for Teeswater, performing the journey in one hour and twenty minutes. The latter returned the same evening, but the former waited until the following morning before starting for home.

Mr. John Sanders, of Galt, has accepted a position in his uncle's harness shop here.

The remarks in last week's GAZETTE concerning Dr. Smale's lovely residence, have had good results, and already many of the lawns and grounds in the village have been much improved.

Mr. Richard Graham, of Atwood, has taken possession of the Commercial hotel; the late landlord, Mr. Cameron, having rented the Grand Central, in which to keep a boarding house.

The beautiful heavenly display last Saturday night, brought forth exclamations of praise from a good many people and from other astonishment. One patriarch declared he saw the same sight previous to the Russian war. He predicts in the present instance, wars, famine, pestilence and all the ills that flesh is heir to. An aged spinster shook her head with mournful solemnity, and affirmed it was a warning to her for not having married.

Miss Ettie Maxwell, of Turnberry, is visiting at Reeve Sanders' at present.

Mrs. Thompson is the guest of her parents at the Goffton house.

Having purchased a new wheel, Mr. J. W. Sanderson offers a second-hand Safety bicycle at a bargain. It is of a late pattern, in good condition, and will be sold at a bargain.

License Inspector Miller is away on an extended tour through Manitoba and the Northwest. His official duties will be attended to by his brother Andrew, during his absence.

Messrs. Hazelwood and Fox are enjoying a holiday trip to Grimsby.

HOUSEHOLD.

The Sensible Sort. She can peel and boil potatoes. Make a salad of tomatoes. But she doesn't know a Latin noun from...

She knows how to set a table. And make order out of Babel. But she doesn't know Euripides from Kant...

She has quite a firm conviction. She ought only to read fiction. And she doesn't care for science, not a bit...

Well, in fact, she's just a maiden. That whatever she's arrayed in. Makes her look just like the heroine of a play...

I told the Stars in Heaven. [From the French.] I told the stars in heaven: She is kin to you...

Than beneath her lashes. Peary's tearful flashes. Lashed them by her art.

I told the garden roses: To her suppliant go! Her lips, red, unending, and her tresses deep.

Far outrun with fleetness. All the garner's treasures; Which in thy petals sleep.

I told the rippling breezes, dying in the wood. And to rippling wavelets which sing and rejoice.

Even thy purest murmurs. Should be hushed to hear hers; Tune to hers your voice!

I told to Aurora: E'en thine eastern glow. Would yet glow in radiance and in winsome grace.

If thou look at the splendor. Oh! so rare and tender. Of her smiling face!

—Anna von Rydingevard.

GOWNS THAT WILL WASH.

The Cotton Goods of These Days have Fast Colors—Pretty Designs for Making Them Up—Points on Trimmings.

One satisfaction nowadays in making up cotton frocks is the almost absolute certainty that the colors will not fade if reasonable care is taken in the washing.

Fast colors are now as much a standard feature with manufacturer as artistic designs and fine textures. Wash nice cottons in moderately warm water made into a lather with a mild, pure soap, rinse quickly in water of the same temperature, and dry in a shady spot.

Cottons are now so beautiful that they may be made into elaborate gowns, if you like, with a trimming of embroidery or point lace and ribbon. Velvet is often applied to cotton dresses.

Satin is fashioned like the China silk gowns, with a "bell" skirt and ruffled on the edge, pointed or round bodies, high sleeves, a ribbon belt, or girle of French Irish point lace.

The wonderful popular gingham in stripes, lace and cord effects should be fashionable with a slightly gathered or "bell" skirt trimmed with a ruffle of the goods or one of embroidery, or else a row of insertion lot in as a border.

The familiar round waist is at present cut without side forms, and sufficiently long to tuck beneath the skirt belt. The jacket is unlined, have bag seams; when lined the same fabric or lawn.

The new jacket waist has one or three-piece sacque back, a belt across the back only, and loose embroidered jacket-fronts over a yoke and girle of embroidery which reach the turned-over cuffs and rolling collar.

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A vest or V of tucked white lawn is always effective and can be made removable, so as to be easily laundered. Surplus waist, full from the shoulders and lapped at the waist line, is always in vogue, as is a sailor waist with large collar.

Black moire ribbon will be considered very stylish on gowns having the fashionable black hairline or cord amid bright colors. Robe dress patterns have wide embroidery for the skirt, with narrow pieces for collar and cuffs, chamberly appearing the oftener in this style.

All cotton gowns are not supposed to see the wash tub, but these we have described may be tearfully washed, when freed from their ribbons and velvets, as may the white dresses spoken of further on; the styles of the organdies and mousselines of course indicate that any washing of them is a farce.

A linen lawn wears forever and a day, yet it is not in favor with Madame Fashion. Still there are many conservative women who dearly love these cool white and pink, blue, black, tan and lavender linen lawn gowns, trimmed with a ruffle edged with Valenciennes or Torchon lace, having a round waist, fringed down the front edge and on the wrists, the costume completed by a belt, of black or colored ribbon with long ends and loops in the back, bretelles and butterfly bows on the shoulders.

White cotton gowns are supposed to be suitable for all ages, hence their continued popularity in all parts of our country in spite of the favor tendered lately to woolen frocks the year round. Gowns of embroidered flouncings are easily made up, as the skirt is a simple gathered one; please make it four yards wide, with most of the fulness massed at the back. As the flouncing comes in lengths of four yards and a half, it is a half yard remaining, which will answer for a yoke, or V, and perhaps cuffs on the round waist of plain material fashion.

While dimity, lawn, and nainsook frocks are fashioned with round waists, and accessories of embroidery in the way of girles, V shaped flouncings, jacket fronts, yokes, deep corsollets, collars, cuffs of embroidery, and a skirt ruffle of edging or border of insertion. Some very dainty white frocks are trimmed with lace, but even Valenciennes does not wash as well as embroidery. Point de Gènes or Irish Point lace is thick, openwork patterns, looks very handsome as a yoke and girle on an elaborate white dress, the lace being such a deep cream as to merit the name "stained" lace.

The skirts are plain in effect, after the "bell" fashion, and always look better with a foot ruffle. White gowns may be pressed when wrinkled, and kept for quite a time from the laundry, with care, but in the end they must reach the tub, so remember this when "thinking out" the new summer frock.

Making Home Comfortable.

Envy of neighbors is rather too common among farmers. There is too much of a disposition on the part of a portion of mankind to feel in some way humiliated and apologetic because their financial condition, in the heartless scramble of the world, does not put them on equal somebody else in rain display. This is weak if it is not foolish. To such we say, in the language of a writer for the Rural New Yorker: Never mind if your house is not painted with as fine a coat as your next neighbor can afford. Surround it with vines.

Ensure the conditions are favorable for them, and in a year or two when your neighbors' fine coat of paint is less dazzling, your little cottage will be a shady bower of vines and blossoms and filled with the faint, sweet perfume of growing things. Flies will not approve of your shaded rooms; they would much rather lie in wait for the screen-door to open at this same neighborly place where there is no way of darkening and cooling the rooms but by curtains and shutters. And if you are in doubt as to which way is best and most pleasant in hot weather, just call on the lady of your acquaintance who owns the grandest and most fashionable home, and from there come and take a seat in the writer's cozy parlor, where the shades are rolled to the very tops of the windows, the curtains are tied back, and the broad green leaves are dancing in every breeze. The door, too, stands open on a porch covered with prostrate grape vines, and so cool, so hidden from the sun, that in bright weather we can leave the screen open with impunity.

Of course if rain is threatened we have to be more careful, as the flies will then crowd in at any opening.

To Preserve Milk.

There are many ways of preserving milk so as to keep it sweet, but one of the most satisfactory is that which is at present practiced at an establishment in Texas. The milk, fresh from the cow, is subjected to a boiling heat, and after all the air has been expelled from it the cans are hermetically sealed. When the process was first invented, about fifteen years ago, several dozen bottles were sealed up. Every year some of these are opened, and after fifteen years' keeping the milk has, in every case, been found perfectly fresh.

Pin-Money in Pickles.

So often the question arises in the minds of the farmer's wife, "how can I earn a little extra money?" One sister tells how it can be done, she says: "Among the many ways for a woman who has a control of a small plot of ground there is nothing will bring in quicker returns of profit for the small amount of money invested than cucumbers made into pickles right from the vines; but those that contemplate raising them for the trade must not plant too early. We plant them for a second crop, generally after the early peas or cabbage, between the 1st and 10th of July, the ground is in just the right shape to raise the cucumbers; they can be planted after early potatoes, and no preparation of the soil will be needed. The best varieties for this purpose is the Chicago pickle; these grow all of a uniform size, and do not grow to such enormous size as the giant pea; a spot three rods square will be large enough for a woman to make the trial on, and she can enlarge the next year. This variety is the one to gather and prepare them in bulk. If they do well enough can be cut in the morning to fit a wine keg. Scale the cucumbers in salt and water with a little alum in, skin them out and fill the keg, putting in a half pound of white pepper and red peppers; scald enough cider vinegar to cover them and fill the keg, head it up and keep until winter when they can be taken to the groceries and restaurants, and if rightly put up, the demand will exceed the supply. When you plant cucumbers procure seeds of the Little Gherkins and some long, slim peppers; prepare the same as the others and put them in bottles with one red pepper in each bottle; display them in the sources of your local grocer, and

give him a percentage of every bottle sold, the next year your enthusiasm on the subject will be doubted. There is no commercial pickle that makes such an attractive appearance, in bottles as the Gherkin, when properly prepared; but these should be planted earlier in the season."

Oh! What a Surprise. Some people readily forget that they were ever young, and never recognize the fact that history is apt to repeat itself in individual humanity as well as in wider areas.

The parents stood gazing with frowning brows at their daughter, while she was trembling and weeping. Their frowns deepened at the mother wiped her glasses preparatory to reading a letter found in the girl's pocket. It began:—"Angel of my existence..."

"What!" cried the old man, "you don't mean to say it begins like that? Oh, that a child of mine should correspond with— But pray, proceed, my dear."

"Existence" spelled with an 'a' too," added the mother. "Why, the lunatic can't spell," said the old man.

"It is impossible for me to describe the joy with which your presence has filled me!" "Then why does he attempt it, you ask! But pray don't let me interrupt you. Go on, go on; let joy be unconfined."

"I have spent the whole night in thinking of you—" "That's picturesque, anyhow." "And in bitterly deriding the obstinate, stupid old whelp who will not consent to our union."

"Whelp! Is thy servant a toad that he should thus be spoken of? Oh, let me get at him!" "But, Theodorus, my dear," interrupted the old lady.

"Yes, yes—one moment. I was about to observe that the hand that could pen words would not hesitate to scalp the most cherished relative."

"Theodorus, I didn't see this over the leaf." "Oh! Let me see. Hum—" "Yours, with all the love of my heart, Theodorus, 10th May, 1835." "Why, bless my eyes, it's one of my letters!"—(sensation). "Yes, yes," explained the olive branch, "I found it yesterday—only you wouldn't let me speak."

"You may go into the garden, dear. Hem! We've made a nice mess of it."

Waste of Time.

A gentleman recently paying a visit to Ireland met with a peculiar incident. Whilst one day out in the open country, far from any town or village, he was caught in a severe thunderstorm; the rain came down in torrents; to shelter under trees he knew was dangerous. So he made his way to a labourer's shanty, which, fortunately for him, was near.

"Knocked at the door, and to the 'Come in' he entered, but to his dismay it rained almost as fast inside as out, the rain coming through a great hole in the roof." "Why, Pat, how is it you don't mend your roof?" he asked.

"Mind me roof?" he asked. "Shure an' ye would'n' want me to be minding me roof in a storm like this?" "No, no! man, certainly not; mend it when it's fine."

"Mend it when it's fine?" asked the Irishman with a jeer; "I never e'er'd sich a tale in my life. Why, when it's fine it niver rains in a dhrap—niver a drop!" The gentleman said no more. That finished him.

Horrible Suspense.

Ardent Lover (wildly)—"What does this mean? I've called a dozen times a day for a week, and each time you tell me Miss Pease is engaged. What does it mean? Tell me. Has she fallen in love with some one else and—"

Kind-Hearted Maid—No, indeed, Mr. Goodheart; it's little ye need fear. But why is she always engaged when I call? "Sure it would cost me my place to tell. Don't be worried! me a'out it. Sure it'll be all right."

"But I must know. If you lose your place I will continue your wages until you get another. Tell me. For mercy's sake tell me."

"O'll tell ye. She do engaged thyrin' t' cure a pimple on her swate nose."

A PRINCE AND AN EXPLORER.

Henry Orleans Being Good Work in His Own Known Parts of the World. When the well known Asiatic traveller, Bouvalot, made his great journey across Tibet two years ago he had for a white companion a young man of unusually high position in life. He was Prince Henry of Orleans, a member of one of the royal houses of France, who though scarcely of age, hurried with seal to visit new countries and accomplish something as an explorer.

The young man is very wealthy, and perhaps few boys with his opportunities could resist the temptation to lead a life of idleness and pleasure. His great desire to accompany Bouvalot, however, prevailed on the explorer to take him along. The event proved that he made no mistake in his choice of a comrade.

Prince Henry endured as well as any man in the party all the hardships of that trying journey through central Asia. He had his part of the daily routine, and every task assigned him was well and faithfully performed. He took nearly all of the photographs, several hundred in number, which supplied the pictorial history of the journey.

When he came back last year he said he desired as soon as possible to go out again in search of new untraveled regions. The Prince now is at the head of an expedition on his own account. The Paris Geographical Society received a letter from him last month from the upper course of the Red River in Tonkin. He was about to leave the head-waters of this river and make a journey west into the almost unknown Laos country. The Prince wrote that his collection was already quite large. He had prepared 160 specimens of birds, 20 mammals, 70 species of plants, and quite a large number of minerals. He had also acquired a dozen native costumes and a variety of utensils and other specimens of native art and handicraft. He had taken 250 photographs, many of them pictures showing the people he had thus far met on his journey up the Red River.

The place where his letter was dated is nominally under France's control, but as yet is almost unknown, and Prince Henry is paying much attention to the commercial possibilities of the region. He writes that the forests abound with valuable teak wood. He believes a great future is before the Red River as a means of communication with the populous Chinese province of Yunnan. He says, however, that the Black River, which has always been marked on the map as a tributary of the Red River, is really the larger and more important of the two, and the Red should properly be figured as a tributary of Black River. It is expected that Prince Henry will soon be heard from on the coast, as his design is to cross a part of western Laos and then make his way down through Cochinchina to the sea.

Rain of Blood. "The most interesting account of an event of this kind is given by Reaumur, from whom we learn that in the beginning of July, 1608, the suburbs of Aix and a considerable extent of country round it were covered with what appeared to be a shower of blood. It was conceived the earthquake and stupor of the populace upon such a discovery, the alarm of the citizens, the grave reasonings of the learned. All agreed, however, in attributing this appearance to the powers of darkness, and in regarding it as the prognostic and precursor of some direful calamity about to befall them.

Fear and prejudice would have taken deep root upon this occasion, and might have produced fatal effects upon some weak minds had not M. Peiresc, a celebrated philosopher of that place, paid attention to insects. A chrysalis, which he preserved in his cabinet let him into the secret of this mysterious phenomenon. Hearing that a certain person had his insect was arrived at its perfect state, he opened the box in which he kept it. The animal flew out, and left behind it a red spot. He compared this with the spots of the bloody shower and found they were alike. At the time he observed there was a prodigious quantity of butterflies about, and the drops of the miraculous rain were not to be perceived on the tiles, nor even upon the upper surface of the stones, but chiefly in cavities and places where rain could not easily come. Thus did this judicious observer dispel the ignorant fears and terror which a natural phenomenon had caused.

A Wonderful Set of Chessmen.

A remarkable set of chessmen has just been completed by an American mechanic. The pieces are made of silvered bronze, and the period of costumes and equipments is A. D. 1194, all the characters being historical and contemporary and strictly accurate in every detail of heraldic blazonry and costume. The knights are in chain-mill armor, with shield, ax, sword, and dagger. Their fur coats have each the individual blazon of the wearer. The queens wear royal robes and carry scepters. The bishops are in church vestments, with crozier and crozier. The pawns are men at arms in kneeling posture, with spear, bill-hook and knife. The white men are English, the black French. The English king and queen are Richard I. and his benighted spouse, the bishops being Herbert, Walter, Archbishop of Canterbury, and William Long-champs, Bishop of Ely; and the knights are the Earl of Salisbury and Baron of Worcester. The castle is Anglo-Norman, and is a perfectly accurate representative of feudal architecture. The French king and queen are Philip and Ingeborg, his Danish spouse, the bishops being De Dreux and De Sully, of Beauvais and Paris. The knights are two well-known men of the twelfth century, and the castle is Franco-Norman. The set has taken upwards of six years to make.

Twenty-Seven Heroes.

One of the most melancholy elements in the Bohemian mining catastrophe is the deplorable loss of life which has attended the efforts to rescue the men entombed in the burning mine. The rescuing parties have labored with a heroism and devotion which have thrilled the whole country and have been recognized in Parliament. But by fire, suffocation, or accident, no fewer than twenty-seven of the gallant men who ventured into the midst of the flames to save their comrades have lost their lives. There is a sad disproportion between this heavy death-roll and the list of survivors, for of the miners who were brought up alive from the pit only thirteen are still living. The remainder succumbed to their wounds or the effects of asphyxiation.

Would Rather Have a Goat.

Jamie's father had taken him to see the baby. "There, my son," he said, "is a little sister for you. Won't she be a nice present?" "Yes," replied Jamie, "she's nice enough, I reckon, but I'd rather have a goat."

Some Summer Dishes.

CHERRY SHORTCAKE.—Make a dough with two teaspoonsful of baking powder, two tablespoonsful of butter rubbed into a quart of flour and cold water. Work the dough as thick as possible. Roll about half an inch thick and bake in two layers one on top of the other. When done put fresh strawberries between the layers and on top. Sprinkle powdered sugar over and serve with whipped cream.

PRESERVING CHERRIES.—It is accepted that sun preserved strawberries are better than those prepared in any other way and now a writer in *Demorest's* tells how to preserve cherries in a similar way. Stone the cherries and put them on platters or in flat dishes. To each pint of cherries put a scant pint of granulated sugar. Mix them well by putting in first the pint of cherries and then sprinkling the sugar over. Let them stand overnight and, by morning the sugar will have extracted much of the juice. If they seem not to be very juicy in the morning, set each platter in the oven for a few minutes only, or in a warm place about the stove until the juice has come out freely. Then set the platters in the sun—in the hottest place you can find—and put either glass or some sort of very thin setting over them. In a day and a half to two days the syrup will thicken and the fruit will be transparent. Put cold into jars and close them and the cherries are ready for winter use. No heating is necessary; but it is a little better to put into self-sealing jars than into open ones, merely to keep the fruit from drying.

STRAWBERRY OR CHERRY ROLL.—Make a crust for pies but use only two-thirds the usual quantity of butter. Roll it out and bake in a quick oven until nearly done but not until crisp. Take it out, spread over the strawberries which have been washed and sweetened or stewed cherries, then roll it up carefully. Replace in the oven until it is a delicate brown, then serve with milk or cream.

LEMON CAKE.—One-half cup of butter, one cup of fine granulated sugar, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder, the grated rind of a lemon and one tablespoonful of the juice. After beating the butter to a cream add the sugar, lemon juice and rind. Add the eggs well beaten to the mixture then beat five minutes. Now add milk and then the flour in which the baking powder has been mixed. Bake in one loaf.

A POTATO OMELET.—Miss Parson tells how to make this dish in the following manner: Put into a stew pan, with enough boiling water to cover them, four pared potatoes of good size, and cook for half an hour. Drain off all the water and mash the potatoes until smooth and light. Now add a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, a heaping tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, a few drops of onion juice, and half a gill of hot milk. Beat the mixture with a fork until quite light.

Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan and on the fire. When the pan is hot and the butter melted, press the prepared potato through a vegetable press or sifter into the pan, and smooth the surface over lightly without pressing the potato down. Cover the pan and cook until the omelet is brown, which will be in about 20 minutes. Fold over turn out on a hot dish and serve at once.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.—Two and one-half cups of flour, one and one-half cups of butter, one-half cup of milk, one and one-half cups of sugar, whites of four eggs, well beaten, two tea-spoons baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar, add the milk, then the flour and eggs, beat all thoroughly and add powder.

ICING.—One pound of pulverized sugar two-thirds of a teacup of water. Put these in a dish within a pan of boiling water. When melted add one-half stick of chocolate grated, and the whites of four eggs well beaten and the yolk of one. Beat about 10 minutes and then cool before using.

Election Incidents in Australia.

At the recent election for the Eastern boroughs in Melbourne a strange thing happened. The deputy returning officer, who seems to have had charge of the polling booth at Camberwell on the occasion, allowed various irregularities to take place, and insisted upon closing the booth before the proper hour. He has since been sent to the lunatic asylum at Kew. The *Solomon Islands* gives another election incident. Mr. Frank Madden, one of the candidates for the Eastern Suburbs at the recent general election in Melbourne, "rubbed it into" one of his opponents in true colonial fashion. A labour candidate was put up against Mr. Madden, and the latter on one occasion spoke of his opponent as "an illuminated turnip-headed ghost wrapped in the dirty counterpane of the labour party."

The True Man.

Go on and struggle; only remember that your struggle will be worthless, however you may get the things you seek, unless you can get not merely the bodies of those things but their souls. We know that any man who truly feels that reverence for his own poverty is thereby liberated from the worst part of the slavery to wealth. He may still struggle to be rich, but he is no longer the slave to other men's riches nor to his own ungodly wealth for which he struggles. Calm, dignified, self-respectful, with a bitterness and no pride—who but he is the man who knows how to be abased?

Louis Cyr, Canada's strong man, gave a remarkable exhibition of strength in Hull, Que., on Monday afternoon. The affair was in connection with the St. Jean Baptiste celebration. Cyr had two horses harnessed, each of which weighed over 1,200 pounds, brought and attached by straps to either arm. Cyr folded his arms and stood with one horse on either side of him pulling in opposite directions as to get his arms extended from his body. The animals were then whipped up each in his different direction. Though they strained themselves under the lashings of the whips, Cyr kept his arms folded. The horses could not extend them. The horses were owned by John Dupuis, mail driver between Hull and Ottawa, and are big, strong animals. On one occasion one of the horses, a large gray, the stronger one of the two, drew both Cyr and the other horse after it, but did not make the strong man lose his grip. Four trials were made. Cyr said the animals were the best he had yet met for hauling. Louis did another big act. He had seventeen men sitting on a table, and getting under it lifted table, men and all on his back five or six times. None of them weighed under 150 and several weighed over 200 pounds. The strong man also went through a number of other lifting performances. Cyr's brother Peter was also present and went through a series of feats, but none so herculean as those of Louis. Peter Cyr is a six-footer and stout in proportion, but is not as heavy as his elder brother, who tips the scale at almost 350 pounds.

Our Boys.

For bubbling laugh and curdless glee. For frolic and mild derision. And drum and trumpet noise. In that old-fashioned iron game. For a mother's best boys.

For sport, or fight, for grit of rim—Endurance, like the Anakin. For a boy's own game. For a woman's—the death! Boys will be boys.

Is there a call for volunteers. To break a call or yoke of steers. At risk of convulsions? To fight, at testy honor's breath. Or for a woman—the death! Boys will be boys.

Must the Antilles be annexed. Or our Dominion's coast be freed. With Fenian fias and noise? Or tigers furnished in a pen. Or lion headed in his den? Boys will be boys.

When ruthless war stalks thro' the land. With bayonet and broadsword. And welkin-splitting noise: In front of all the nations then—The Nation's boys are the Nation's—men! God bless the boys!

—George H. Throp.

Outmeal in Summer.

With the advent of the hot summer days the old discussion as to the best drink for sustaining the energies of laborers under prolonged effort in the open air has been revived. Farmers and other employers have for a long time pinned their faith to beer as a beverage for their workmen, but oatmeal has for the last few years been rapidly growing in favor, and apparently with just cause. A strong support to the advocates of oatmeal has been given by a recent experience on the occasion of the conversion of the broad gauge which has been retained so dogmatically by the Great Eastern Railway Company in England to the narrow gauge, now adopted universally in that country. The conversion had to be effected with the utmost dispatch, and the length of line to be transformed was over 200 miles. Five thousand men worked two successive days of 17 hours each, with only short intervals for meals. Throughout this process not a drop of beer was imbibed by the laborers, and its refreshing, thirst-quenching and sustaining power was unreservedly admitted. Another valuable piece of testimony to the merit of this modern rival of beer is the fact that many cricket clubs have adopted oatmeal for the regulation tipples of their active members while a match is being played. It is found that men play better cricket and an infinitely better game than where beer was thought to be the only thing that a cricketer ought to drink, with the advantage of no undesirable reaction. The method of manufacture is simple. Put a liberal lump of ice into a pail with a few handfuls of oatmeal; fill up with water, add the juice of a lemon and a little sugar, only just enough to give interest to the decoction, and the result is a drink that any man will be grateful for on a sweltering dog day.

A Brave Little Daughter.

There is a very pretty story told by Miss Strickland, in her "Queens of England," of a little girl who saved her father's life. It was in the time of Queen Mary, and Lord Preston, the father of the child, was condemned to death for conspiring to bring back the exiled King James to the throne. Her name was Lady Catharine Graham, and she was only nine years old. The poor child was during the trial her father's eyes in the Queen's apartment in Windsor Castle. The day after the condemnation of Lord Preston, the Queen found little Lady Catharine in St. George's Gallery, gazing earnestly on the whole length picture of James II., which still remains there. Her name was Lady Catharine Graham, and she was only nine years old. The poor child was during the trial her father's eyes in the Queen's apartment in Windsor Castle. The day after the condemnation of Lord Preston, the Queen found little Lady Catharine in St. George's Gallery, gazing earnestly on the whole length picture of James II., which still remains there.

Struck with a liberal lump of ice into a pail with a few handfuls of oatmeal; fill up with water, add the juice of a lemon and a little sugar, only just enough to give interest to the decoction, and the result is a drink that any man will be grateful for on a sweltering dog day.

What is a Promise of Marriage.

A judge at Leeds has decided that "a promise of marriage may be made by other means than by words necessary to effect the bond, for example, or a link of the eye, or a thousand other modes." A young woman had a drawing master who gave her every reason to believe that he loved her—short of saying so. He wrote letters decanting on the "celestial joys" of those who can "point out their souls to each other," spoke of woman as "a beautiful creature, a toy for an hour," and frequently wrote "O, Jane!" After two years he broke off acquaintance, and later wrote to the lady's solicitor "If you have a letter of mine wherein direct marriage is stated, irrespective of my position or her position, I am willing to see further, but you have not." However, following the judge's directions, the jury gave the lady £100 damages.

A combined crank and pedal pia made from one piece of metal, thereby saving nuts, etc., necessary to connect the two in the ordinary way is coming into vogue in connection with bicycles. This combination is intended chiefly for use on racing machines, where the saving of weight that it renders possible is a matter of great importance. An interesting novelty is a steam bicycle, to be run by a boiler 18 inches in diameter, suspended from the upper frame rod of an Armand model B, with gasoline for fuel. The boiler has a regular steam gauge, and is supposed to stand a pressure of 50 pounds to the square inch. The cylinders are 2 inches and the piston rod is to act on gearing in the crank shaft. The gearing is arranged 5 to 1 for crank axle and 14 for rear wheel, giving gear about a 60-inch gearing. In a recent list of patent theatrical appliances is a device to aid in producing the illusory effect of a bicycle race on the stage. It consists in a bicycle mounted to have its wheels free from contact with the surface on which it appears to run, its front and rear wheels geared together, and its pedals free to be operated by the rider. The supports of the machine are secured to and projected up from a carriage adapted to be moved over the stage. The carriage carries suitably arranged duct making devices, operated by the motion of the bicycle wheels, whereby the illusory effect of the race is rendered more effective. Collectors of customs in Canada have been instructed to warn parties bringing sporting outfits into Canada, or making inquiries on the subject, that they will be held strictly to the observance of the fish and game laws in force in the provinces where they propose to shoot and fish. In the case of foreign sportsmen entering at any port of Ontario and proposing to hunt in Ontario, collectors are to call their special attention to the recent enactment of the Provincial Legislature requiring sportsmen to take out a license to kill certain classes of game.

THE DEEP ESTHOLE IN THE EARTH.

Observations of Temperature at Depths of 1000 Feet.

Although mountains and hills have indicated the formation of pyroclastic rocks...

The hole at Schindler's near Ketchikan, Alaska, is 5,725 feet in depth, and is geological research need not be...

The final diameter of the hole is 11.2 inches. The first drilling apparatus was of the drop tool form and a casing was sent down...

The thermometric measurements were begun after a depth of 3,926 feet had been reached, and were repeated at every hundred feet...

THE WILD ZEBRA.

Can He Change His Stripes When Trained?

Almost every writer who treats of the colors of animals refers to Galton's observations that in the bright sunlight of an African night zebras are practically invisible...

A member of our party, who on another occasion gave proof that he is possessed of excellent eyesight, was frequently hunted in similar localities, and a zebra which was wounded in one of the front legs...

My own observations also confirm that the stripes of the zebra are of protective value. Riding along a slope I suddenly saw two zebras within 100 yards of me...

The London Graphic of a recent date tells upon the possibilities of a trade in furs between Canada and England, and hints out that while the cost of export is somewhat greater to England than the United States...

And there are lots of cabbages left. In his anger, Mr. Stradwick seized the mute, inexpressive Lulu, and threw it in the corner of the library...

This is History Made.

It was a period of great political excitement. Constitution—with a capital C—began to make frequent appearances...

But this excitement, intense though it was—intense though it seemed to be—was trivial compared to that which raged in the household of Fairholme, the country seat of Mr. Stradwick, M. P. for Selton.

The carefully prepared speech of the honorable member had vanished—gone as by magic—no one knew how, and, after diligent search, none could find whither. It had taken its flight, though without the conditions which would entitle it to the designation of "the flight oratorical."

That was perplexing—very, extremely annoying. The dissemination of a speech is a good thing in its way, but its author is at least entitled to two things: first, to know how it is disseminated; second, when these essentials had been treated, in this case, as a matter of no consequence.

"Well, where is the child?" he inquired. The youth was breathless, and could only stammer out: "If you please—sir."

"Ah! I see what it is; you mean to say my child is lost as well?" "Yes—yes, sir." "Yes!" exclaimed Mr. Stradwick, ringing the bell with great vigor. In answer to its imperative summons in came servants from all directions.

"No, sir; I didn't mean that," hastily replied the bewildered Butlers. "Yes, sir; and no, sir? What the deuce do you mean? Can any of you get an intelligent answer from this—this youthful candidate for Heaven?"

"The footman, the butler, the housemaid, the cook stared aghast at the boy who at length jerked out: "I've found it!" "Found what?" came the general chorus. "Master's hat!"

"My speech—you've found it?" eagerly queried Mr. Stradwick. "I beg to withdraw," unconsciously adopting the Parliamentary formula; "you shan't be a candidate for Heaven. But where is it?"

"Outside," said the boy, with a jerk of his head in the direction of the door. "Over where?" "There's the sole response was to march out of the library, followed by his master, the butler, the footman, the housemaid, the cook. Then he mounted the stairs, followed by the same excited contingent, and panned opposite a large open window that overlooked the grounds.

He turned it over first this way, then that, and then, with grave deliberation, opened the envelope. And this is what he read: "Darling Papa, I'm very, very, very, and gravest has always said that you're a little girl's secret agent to say so: I've got Stanley, who can ride better and spell better than I can, and will never make any more kite tales, and will never make any more kite tales, and will never make any more kite tales..."

At this moment an attendant placed a letter in Mr. Stradwick's hand. "Ah!" said Mr. Merton Horpout, with a laugh, "a corrective from one of your constituents—it will shake him before taken. I'll leave you to enjoy the nauseous dose in peace."

And, so saying, the honorable gentleman departed for the more heated atmosphere of the House. Mr. Stradwick stared in astonishment at the letter brought to him. Well he might! This was the address: MR. STRADWICK, S-KIRE, M. P., for Selton, House of Commons, London.

He turned it over first this way, then that, and then, with grave deliberation, opened the envelope. And this is what he read: "Darling Papa, I'm very, very, very, and gravest has always said that you're a little girl's secret agent to say so: I've got Stanley, who can ride better and spell better than I can, and will never make any more kite tales..."

Included with this, on a large sheet of foolscap, very much mottled was the following: SPEECH OF MR. STRADWICK, S-KIRE. Gentleman (Stanley says all speeches commence with jests)—I'm the papa of a little girl named Bea. She hasn't no brothers or sisters, and no mamma. But she has a father, good papa, who only gets X when she tares his speckles. Praps you have little girls who tares your speckles for bejjes soon, wicked. Kites aut to fly without no kites. Praps you can make em. And jestlemen who can speck such lots might do away with speckles, and readin and ritin, which is a great pleasure to girls and boys. It dunt be lip them to go a bet. We've a cunningman who can't red or rite, and he's quite a tall man. Drawin, we don't mind, coz we can make em away with docters. They give speckles nadder stin. People who give stinny stuff shan't liv. And please could you make a lor that names shan't never put us to bed wen the sun's shinin. And that we should never leve off nice games for nacey babies. And so that boys and girls shan't be too selfish, please pass another lor that rich children shan't sometimes give up their toys to poor children. Them that have cruel papas give nice kind like ours; and them that have's angry papas don't—please don't—be so angry against us them that have.

Then followed, to Bea's own hand: Dere Pa, do my wether this speck will do; and do, do say that you are not aggerly, with your litle girl now. Stanley put X for aggerly, I put it for kisses XXX. Mr. Stradwick, M. P., read and re-read this extraordinary "speech." Then he kissed it tenderly, folded it, and put it in his pocket.

The echo of the voice of a great orator fell upon his ears; the sounds of "Oh, oh!" "Hear, hear!" and the groans and cheers with which it was punctuated. "Oh, oh!" speech delivered within the walls of St. Stephen's that night made a deeper impression than the spoken, illiterate one that lay folded within Mr. Stradwick's pocket. Its accents went straight to his heart. "Don't—be so angry against us them that have." That was the sentence which, like a fervent prayer, appealed to heart and conscience.

Three hours later the division bell sounded, and the vote was taken upon which had been the most momentous question which had been before the House of Commons for many years. The result was awaited eagerly with that angust assembly and without. At the club, outside the offices of the daily journals and Parliament itself, there were expectant and excited throngs, greedy for the verdict.

At length it came! The Ministry were in a minority of one! A roar of voices hailed the intelligence with exultation, and like the rebounding surge of a stormy sea, came the defiant cheers of the defeated. A minority of one! Who'd have thought it? What a close shave! How was it? No body, of course, knew. They were not aware that at that moment the "minority" of one was leaning over the cot in which his little girl was peacefully reposing, Lulu clasped tightly to her breast. The head of the "minority" was bowed low, and his lips were moving in silent prayer and blessing.

A few days after Mr. Stradwick's constituents met in solemn conclave and passed a vote of censure upon him for his absence from the division—a vote which every one of them, aware that he deserved. This is history made!

Virgie's Funny Funny Friends. Virgie's parties were spending the summer with some friends in a camp on the shores of a small lake. There were no other children in the party, so after a few days Virgie began to be lonesome. Such a discomfited little face did she wear that her mamma feared that the outdoor life was doing her no good.

Not even a dolly was there to play with, for in the hurry of departure poor Miss Dolley was forgotten. "This is the lonnest place I ever saw," cried Virgie, one day. She was sitting in the boat fast to the shore, and as she wiped away her tears her slice of cake dropped into the water.

"Oh! Oh!" she cried, and stopped, for a little black fish with queer little horns on his head swam up and nibbled at the cake. Then came another little fish, and another until the slice was entirely surrounded. "Look! look!" cried Virgie in delight; "come, mamma, O, quick! quick! What are they?"

"They are hornpops, my dear," said mamma; "there is quite a family of them, is there not? That big one must be Papa." "Yes, yes," replied Virgie; "and there's Mamma Hornpop and Baby Hornpop, O, let's name them all, mamma." So, for an hour or more they sat, until mamma declared she could think of no more names.

After that Virgie was never lonesome. She would play with the fishes for hours at a time. They grew so tame that they would take crumbs of cake from her hand. One day mamma threw some baked tiffin into the water, and the fishes liked them as well as cake. When ice cream was made Virgie insisted on giving some to her pets. She held a teaspoon under the water, and before it could dissolve, the fishes ate it as daintily as though they had dined from silver all their lives.

At the end of the summer Virgie had had a long and tearful farewell. But she dried her tears when papa told her he had captured Papa and Mamma Hornpop to carry home for his aquarium. [Ella D. Gray, in Our Little Ones.]

No Disappointment. Disappointments of one kind and another crop up all along life's pathway, for unfortunately it is the unexpected that always happens. There is at least one article of acknowledgment that never disappoints. Putnam's Paintless Corn Extractor is sure to remove the worst corns in a few days, and as no claim is made that it will cure anything else, it cannot disappoint. If you have hard or soft corns just try it. Because of the article "just as good." N. C. Putnam & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

Baffles Human Nature. Nature's all-powerful healer is discovered, and when inhibited freely radiates the arterial network of the body, absorbs and rashes off all effete, deadly poisonous matter. Also it contains all the sixteen elements of ripe molecular life, builds up every weak part, restores nerve and vital power, is the sunshine of life, the wonderful. So say all that use St. Leon water.—Woch, Feb. 12th, 1892. The palace hotel opens June 15th. M. A. Thomas, manager. Lemon pies are now made without eggs. The lemons have long since been discarded.

W-R-K-A-C, ask your Druggist for GIBBONS' TOOTHACHE GUM, take no A. P. 614.

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Manufactured only by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y. TORONTO BISCUIT AND CONFECTIONERY CO make the best goods. Try them and see. MACK SCALE FOR DRESS CUTTING taught by Miss Clark, general agent for Ontario, 2245 Yonge St., Toronto Ont. LOOK YOUNG MEN. Learn to cut—Good culture always in demand at big wages. Special offer, a rare chance. Apply at once for full particulars. TORONTO CUTTING SCHOOL, 123 Yonge St. DeLAVALL CREAM SEPARATORS. HAND & STEAM POWER. J. S. CARTERS, - SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAMOUS RENNET EXTRACT. Cheese and Butter Color. BABCOCK MILK TESTERS. Sole Agent for Canada, FRANK WILSON, Produce Merchant, 21 Peter St., Montreal. Consignments Solicited.

Some Children Growing Too Fast. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF Lime and Soda. Fatigues as well as a PREVENTIVE OF CURS OF COUGHS, IN BOTH THE CHILD AND YOUTH, IT IS UNRIVALLED. Genuine made by Scott & Bown, Belleville. Soleman Wholesaler: at all Druggists, 55c, and \$2.00.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. Of "Complete Steam Locomotives from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2" "Coal-oil Boilers and Engines" from 1 to 5 H.P. Largest size Coal or wood fuel. "The Marsh Steam Pump" the best boiler feeder in the market. Returns exhaust into feed water, saving 1/2 from 40 to 60 degrees. For catalogue send 2c stamp. JOHN GILLES & CO., Carter Place, Ont.

Chas. Cluthe's AUTOMATIC TRUSS. Grandest Original Invention. The Automatic is a marvel of mechanism. It centralizes difference between contraction and expansion of body, caused by motion of legs, catching, once in place, direct to the aperture of Hernia, automatically. THE SAME TRUSS FOR LIGHT AND SEVERE CASES. Only sold through Physicians, Druggists, or ADDRESS: CHAS. CLUTHE, MEDICAL MACHINIST, 124 King St. West, TORONTO, ONT.

PLAIN AND FRACTION Threshers. Stan dard Champion and new Horizontal Champion with perfect water spark arresters are STILL THE LEADERS. A large supply of second-hand Engines Repaired and Re-built for sale Cheap. WRITE US PROMPTLY.

ENDLESS BELTS. EXTRA STANDARD 100 FEET. HEAVY EXTRA 110 " PARA 120 " Specially Cheap for Cash. Tank Pumps and Suction Hose. WATEROUS BRANTFORD CANADA. HIGH GRADE MACHINERY.

THE Most Delicately Perfumed AND POPLUAR SOAP OF THE DAY. SOLD EVERYWHERE, USED BY EVERYBODY AND MADE BY THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP COMPANY.

ARE YOU the man we are looking for? If so, we would urge you not to keep PUTTING OFF a matter of so much importance. You will never meet with such another opportunity of INSURING YOUR LIFE as is now presented by us. For full particulars write the Confederation Life, Toronto, or apply at any of the AGENCIES.

GARFIELD TEA cures Constipation, Sick Headache, restores the Country of the United States, Get Free Sample at GARGFIELD TEA AGENCY 37 Church St., Toronto.

The Montana Mining Loan and Investment Co. (Incorporated under the laws of Montana) READ UP CAPITAL, GET MONEY. Invest money anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, with absolute security. If you need money, apply to Local Agents or write HENRY L. RAFFY, President, BUTTE CITY, MONTANA. Agents Wanted Everywhere.

MOUNT - ROYAL - MILLS RICE. HOW TO COOK IT. It pays to take some trouble. Wash in three waters, carefully picking out imperfect grains, add a teaspoonful of Salt to a cup of Raw Rice, put Rice into plenty of Boiling Water, allowing ample room for the RICE. DO NOT COV ERE. Boil 20 or 30 minutes, test the grains to see that they are tender, remove from fire, Drain, and shake well until nearly dry, set where it will keep hot without scorching until ready to eat. Serve hot with Sugar and Cream or Milk. Cold Rice makes delicious Fanciestor Waffles, worked up with butter. For recipes write to the Mount Royal Milling and Manufacturing Co., Montreal. Recipe Book will be mailed Free.

BEAVER LINE STEAMSHIPS. Weekly Sailings Between Montreal and Liverpool. Direct Passage Montreal every Wednesday at Daybreak. For Superior Accommodations for Saloons Intermediate and Steerage Passengers Rates of Passage, Montreal to Liverpool Round Trip \$60 and \$80. According to the \$20 and \$30 rates per Leg. Montreal to Liverpool. For further information apply to H. H. MURRAY, Gen. Manager, 4 Custom House Square, Montreal Or any Local Agent.

KOOTENAY SILVER MINES. Canadians have invested in 9-10 of the real estate of the new towns in Kootenay, while Americans have invested in the mines. The success of the towns depends on the success of the mines. The Kootenay Mining Investment Co. represent four fully incorporated Silver Mining Companies, owning twelve mines in British Columbia and two in Montana on the same rich belt, the richest in the world. They afford the safest and most profitable means of investment on the ground floor and is nearly all taken up. The second issue will be advanced to 50 per cent. higher. Then its development will be rapid owing to greater Don't let it slip. It is not often investors have such a chance as this. Call at office, Box of Trade Building, Toronto.

KOOTENAY. Represent four fully incorporated Silver Mining Companies, owning twelve mines in British Columbia and two in Montana on the same rich belt, the richest in the world. They afford the safest and most profitable means of investment on the ground floor and is nearly all taken up. The second issue will be advanced to 50 per cent. higher. Then its development will be rapid owing to greater Don't let it slip. It is not often investors have such a chance as this. Call at office, Box of Trade Building, Toronto.

The Tragedy of War.

They do not call it murder when men meet to slaughter each other in battle. They simply report so many dead, wounded and missing.

Here is a brigade of us in battle line across an old meadow, our right and left joining other brigades. We have thrown down the rail fence, gathered logs and brush and sod and erected a breastwork. It is only a slight one, but enough to shelter us while lying down. A division of the enemy breaks over half a mile off and comes marching down upon us.

They are going to charge us. Orders run along the line, and we are waiting until every bullet, no matter if fired by a soldier with his eyes shut must hit a foe. I select my man while he is yet beyond range. I have eyes for no other. He is a tall, soldierly fellow wearing the stripes of a sergeant. As he comes nearer I imagine he is looking as fixedly at me as I am at him. I admire his coolness. He looks neither to the right nor to the left. The man on the right is hit and goes down, but he does not falter.

I am going to kill that man! I have a rest for my gun on the breastwork, and when the order comes to fire I cannot miss him. He is living his last moment on earth! We are calmly waiting until our volley shall prove a veritable flame of death. Now they close up the gaps, and we can hear the shouts of their officers as they make ready to charge. My man is almost opposite me.

He still seems to be looking at me and no one else. I know the word is coming in a few minutes and I aim at his chest. I could be almost sure of hitting him with a stone when we get the word to fire. There is a billow of smoke—a fierce crash—and 4000 bullets are fired into that compact mass of advancing men. Not one volley alone though that worked horrible destruction, but another, until there was no longer a living man to fire at.

The smoke drifts slowly away—men cheer and yell—we can see the meadow beyond heaped with dead and dying men. We advance our line. As we go forward I look for my victim. He is lying on his back eyes half shut, and fingers clutching at the grass. He gasps, draws up his legs and straightens them out again, and is dead as I pass on. I have killed my man! My bullet struck him, tearing that ghastly wound in his breast, and I am entitled to all the honor. Do I swing my cap and cheer? Do I point him out and expect to be congratulated? No I have no cheers. I feel no elation. I feel that I murdered him, war or no war and his agonized face shall haunt me through all the years of my life.—*Detroit Free Press.*

There has been recently discovered a process by which flour may be made of bananas, and the importance of the discovery can be realized when it is known that the same area of ground that will grow 40 pounds of wheat will produce annually 4000 pounds of bananas, and that a banana plantation, after once started, lasts 20 years without breaking up or ploughing.

It now appears that Gladstone will have a majority of 38 or 40. Contrary to expectations the Liberal-Unionists succeeded in electing a fair proportion of their candidates, and Mr. Chamberlain scored a triumph in the election of the entire Birmingham contingent. The Liberals did poorly in the cities and great towns, with the exception of some gains in London. They met slight net gains in Wales and Scotland, and very large gains in the rural constituencies of England. Owing to the indecisive nature of the victory won by Gladstone, the next few months will be times of great unrest and excitement in England. There is great opportunity for the display of political strategy, and as both parties are well generalised we may look for hard and wary fighting. It is hinted that Gladstone will try to unite his own followers and embarrass the enemy by a programme in which, besides home rule, measures which will be popular with the English democracy will find a place. The Conservatives in the House of Commons and in the Lords will not care to offer any obstruction to such measures, because it is their policy to get the country to pronounce on the single issue of home rule, and if they become law the credit will go to Mr. Gladstone and the Liberals. The eyes of the civilized world will be turned upon the great drama which will be enacted next month.

A Great Earthquake Sweeps Away an Island and 12,000 People.

There now seems no doubt that Great Sangir Island, in the South Pacific, was destroyed by an earthquake, involving the loss of the entire population, about 12,000 souls. The captain of the steamer Catterthun reports that on June 29 he called at Timor and found there a Dutch steamer that had left Great Sangir Island on June 17. A few hours after her departure the sound of a terrible explosion was heard in the direction of the Singar group, and this was followed

shortly afterwards by showers of ashes which covered the deck of the steamer and darkened the whole atmosphere. When the clouds had cleared away nothing was visible on the horizon but masses of vapor that extended for miles. Great Singar, which, prior to the explosion was in full sight, could not be seen. Six sailing vessels were anchored off the island, and it is thought they must have been destroyed. The captain of the Catterthun also stated that the island of Luzon, the largest of the Philippine group, has recently suffered severely from eruptions, the fire from which caused widespread devastation.

David Wise, a farmer from near Kent Bridge, Chatham, was struck by the Erie and Huron train on Monday evening two or three miles south of Chatham and badly cut in the head and other places. He was taken to the hospital, and it is feared that one of his arms will have to be amputated.

As two children, about six years of age were playing on the bank of the Grand River, Elora, on Monday, about 5 p. m., one of them, a son of Peter Smith, slipped in. His companion waited a few minutes, but not seeing him rise gave the alarm. The body was recovered in about half an hour by Thomas Biggar, jr. Drs. Paget and Robertson were promptly on hand, and did everything possible to restore him, but without avail.

Fordwich Roller Mills.

Wilson Bros., Props.
First-class Manitoba Wheat Flour manufactured and always kept in Stock and sold in any quantities.
FLOUR.....per cwt. \$2 25 to \$2 50
BRAN.....per ton. 14 00
SHORTS.....per ton. 16 00

Special attention given to GRISTING, which is done on the shortest possible notice.

Highest Price Paid for Grain.

The mill is fitted throughout with the very best roller process machinery and appliances and we are confident of being able to give perfect satisfaction.

PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
WILSON BROS.

WOOL WANTED.

Listowel Woollen Factory.

Highest Prices Paid. Cash or Trade.
Largest * Wool * Market * in * Ontario.

Everybody come and see our tremendous big stock in all kinds of woollen goods which we offer at bottom prices for cash or in exchange for wool.

New and Fresh Stock.

We have never been so well fitted and equipped for a wool season's business as at the present one, and have never felt so completely confident of our ability to serve you with the best of goods at bottom prices. A specially attractive feature of our new lines of Flannels, strictly NEW STYLES, far surpasses any wool season yet.

FINE WOOL SCOTCH SKIRTINGS.

(Something new offered to the trade.)
We are the only woollen factory in Canada that make this line of goods and offer them for one-half the price you pay in the city of Glasgow.

WARNING

We wish to warn the farmers not to be deceived by shoddy peddlers going through the country selling dishonest goods. We have no pedlars handling our goods and they can only be bought by dealing direct at the factory.

Roll Carding, Spinning and Manufacturing, Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets, &c.

Thanking our numerous customers for their past favors, would beg to say come and bring your neighbor to see our stock, as you will be highly pleased to see goods so low in price. You will find us ready to give the most prompt and careful attention to all.

B. F. BROOK & SON.

Fordwich Drug Store

A SPENCE, M. D., Proprietor. J. C. BELL, Manager.

Drugs and Druggists' Supplies,

Stationery and Fancy Goods,

WALL PAPER

In endless variety and at every price.

W. C. HAZLEWOOD

City Boot and Shoe Store,

WROXETER.

A Neat Walking Boot

Is not only a comfort to the wearer but a pleasure to every one who admires a pretty foot. We have them—the boots, we mean. And they ARE cheap.

Our stock of Ladies and gents' slippers is unusually large and choice. See them.

A splendid assortment of Ladies' wear of all kinds is now displayed on our shelves.

GENTS' can be supplied in any line.

Heavy kip and calf and the lighter Oxford, Dongolas, Wankenphasts, etc.

Don't go past the City Boot and Shoe Store for the most satisfying article at most reasonable price.

The East Huron Gazette.

The Newsiest Local Paper in North Huron.

Published every Thursday

—AT—
Gorrie, Ont.,

A splendid staff of able correspondents in every part of this section.

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We have a splendid printing outfit, including the very latest faces of type, the most modern appliances,

Fast Job Presses.

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We can turn out
Wedding Cards,
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Insurance Policies,
Pamphlets,
Circulars,
Hand-Bills,
Posters,
Streamers,

or anything in the printing line in the neatest style of the art, and

On the most reasonable Terms.

Estimates Furnished

J. W. GREEN,
Editor.

Millinery.

Our Millinery Department grows in popular favor every season.

Why? Because we keep the newest goods, made up in the most artistic styles.

There must be taste or there'll be trash no matter what you pay for it.

New Goods for summer wear are coming forward.

The choicest goods are taken first.

Come early and get the best.

Dress Goods.

We have the newest shades and most popular effects in dress goods. We call especial attention to our black and colored all-wool Henriettas from 40c. per yard upwards.

Tweeds, Coatings, etc.

We show the best goods and best values. If you want a spring suit or overcoat you will make a mistake if you purchase without inspecting our stock.

Cotton Goods.

Anticipating an advance in price in all lines of cotton goods as a result of the recent combination of manufacturers, we have bought largely in cottonades, denims, shirtings, grey and white cottons, etc.; we are headquarters for these goods.

Groceries.

In this line we keep the highest grades of goods at the lowest possible living prices.

Teas.

We give the Tea trade especial attention. Our Japan at 4½ and 3 lbs. for \$1 cannot be excelled. We have cheaper and dearer lines but these are leaders.

A WORD IN CONCLUSION:

Some think us dear because we will not COME DOWN in the price of our goods. It is not our way of doing business. We mark all our goods in plain figures and sell at one price to all. The poor man's \$ is as good to us as the rich man's. We cannot see any other honest way of doing business. Our past experience convinces us that a majority of the public appreciates fair dealing and goods as they are represented.

The Highest Market Price Paid for Farm Produce.

W. S. BEAN

Montreal House,

Gorrie, Ont.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS GATHERINGS.
CULLED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND BOILED DOWN FOR GAZETTE READERS.

HURON.
 A little two-year-old child of Mr. Jno. Hurd, of Bayfield, while running across the floor with a large knife in its hand, fell, the knife striking its mouth, piercing into the roof causing an ugly gash.

Mrs. J. Whitehead, of Clinton, is the proud possessor of a fuchsia that stands about ten feet high, with a spread of about three feet, and literally covered with flowers.

We clip the following from the Goderich Star of last week:—Some parties walking along the docks on Tuesday evening, attracted by bellowing on the island, made bets as to whether or not a cow had got over there. Boats were secured and rowing over, the source of the noise was traced to a monster bull frog, which, on being killed was found to measure 15 inches from toes of hind leg to tip of nose, his diameter being in full proportion.

On Saturday morning last after a long and painful illness, Mr. Alexander Mitchell passed to his reward. Deceased was in his 76th year, and was the father of Mrs. A. Nichol, of this place. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon from his late residence to the Wingham cemetery for interment. The bereaved wife and family have the sympathy of the whole community.—Times.

The Wingham Salvation Army and band went to Kincardine on July 12 to endeavor to show to the people of that town the error of their ways.

On account of the death of Judge McCrae, of Algoma district, it is expected that the Junior Judge of that district, Fred. W. Johnston, formerly of Goderich will be appointed Judge.

The vital statistics for Clinton recorded with the Division Registrar, W. Coats, for the half year ending June 30th is as follows:—Births, 33; marriages, 12; deaths, 15.

A man from Seaforth was fined \$5 and costs \$5.00, by Mayor Butler, of Goderich, on Saturday last, for proaching on M.C. Cameron's trout stream, Colborne. He will not try trout fishing again in Sharp's Creek.

There were recorded with Mr. Campbell, clerk of Hullett, for the six months ending June 30th, 40 births, 18 marriages and 22 deaths.

Shortly after six o'clock on Monday morning of last week, the valve between the two boilers in the Union Furniture factory, Wingham, burst. The firemen narrowly escaped being badly scalded, but no further harm was done.

On Monday, the 4th inst., while two or three children of Mr. W. Anderson, and others were playing in the vicinity of the mill race at Cranford, Ashfield, unfortunately Maggie, the eldest child of Mr. Anderson, fell into the race and was drowned. She was a fine, good-looking and promising girl, age seven years and four months.

PERTH.
 On Dominion Day in Stratford, two little boys named Bockler and Coughlin, found two one-dollar bills. They showed them to Hedley Cook, the livery man, and asked him if they were good. He was doubtful about it, but gave the boys five cents each for the bills on chance. An information was laid against Cook for obtaining the money under false pretences and he paid the money into court. The magistrate directed that the bills remain with the Chief of Police until August 1st, after which they are to be returned to the boys in case they are not claimed by the owner.

Mr. Holmwood, formerly proprietor of the Albion hotel, Stratford, who went to Chicago some months ago to reside permanently, has returned to Stratford. The climate there did not agree with him, and it was a choice between life and death, his physicians said, whether he returned to Canada or stayed in Chicago.

While assisting in putting up swings for the picnic in Mr. Thomas McGorman's bush, at Newton, the other day, Peter Lather fell about 30ft from a tree, and broke his leg above the ankle.

Mr. Reddaway is building a large grain elevator at Milverton. It will have a capacity of nearly 40,000 bushels.

Hannah's creamery, at Kirkton, has been turning off on an average 600 pounds of excellent butter daily.

An old man named James Macdonald, aged 93 years, was committed to Stratford goal on Tuesday, last week, for six months as a vagrant, he having no place else to go.

The second annual convention of the county of Perth Union of Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor was held at Avonbank on Dominion Day, with about 500 members in attendance, representing twenty different societies. Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Motherwell, presided, and Miss Mowat acted as Secretary.

Miss Annie Hordin, of McGillivray,

was driving along the second concession of that township the other day, when her horse became frightened and plunged over Boyce's bridge, some sixteen feet, into the water, carrying buggy and driver with it. Singular to relate, none were seriously injured. The water where they took the plunge being four feet deep was the means, no doubt, of saving their lives.

WELLINGTON.
 At the Cotswold, Minto and Arthur Cheese factory, 40 cheeses were made one day recently. Most of the routes require two teams to draw the supplies on Mondays.

The Kincardine Masonic fraternity decorated the graves of departed on St. John's Day. In the afternoon they picnicked with the Tiverton brethren.

The Elmira team won the fifteen dollar foot-ball purse at Elmira on the 1st, first playing the Glenannan team, scoring five to nothing, then playing the Alma team, again being successful in scoring one to nothing. Mr. Leopold Christman, of Elmira, was also very successful in carrying off several purses in foot races.

The Harriston Tribune says:—On Monday night last Mr. Ziglar, contractor for the building of John Garbig's barn, had finished his day's work and was in the act of coming down from the top plate where he had been at work, when he missed his footing and fell to the barn floor a distance of 29 feet, alighting upon his head and shoulder. He was picked up by the workmen for dead and taken to the house. Medical aid was summoned. Mr. Ziglar revived, when a serious cut was discovered upon the right side of the head and the shoulder badly damaged, but so far as could be ascertained no bones were broken. After having his wounds attended to he had so far revived that he requested to be taken home to Clifford. He was at once assisted into a buggy and driven home and it is to be hoped that he will soon be around again all right. How a man could fall such a distance and not be killed seems mysterious. It was a fearful sight to see his body turning in mid air, and those who witnessed it fairly shuddered.

Mrs. Wm. McKay, of Maryboro, 72 years of age, after having lost all her teeth for a number of years, is cutting another set, a large double one being already through. This is an occurrence very rarely heard of.

BRUCE.
 A horse belonging to Allan McLeod dropped into a well at Lucknow on Friday, and had to be removed by the aid of a windlass. The animal is very little the worse of the accident.

Kincardine will vote on Monday, August 1st, on a by-law to raise \$2,000 for the construction of an iron bridge and improving of town hall.

Mr. Charles Astley, who for seventeen years has so efficiently filled the position of Deputy Registrar for the County of Bruce, has retired.

The different Orange lodges of the District of East Bruce celebrated the 202nd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne at Chesley on Tuesday, 12th of July. The Hanover L. O. Lodge No. 547 and thirteen others lodges marched in the procession. Speeches were delivered by the Bishop of Huron and a number of others.

The treasurer of the Neustadt Creamery, Mr. Wand, reports that the June shipment of butter was 33,500 pounds and the amount received for the same was the handsome sum of six thousand and four hundred dollars. The patrons of the factory will be paid at the rate of 17c per pound. We understand that the Neustadt Creamery is the largest of its kind in Canada. The management is to be congratulated on the success met with since the establishment of this industry.

TOLEDO, OHIO, July 16th.—Last Wednesday morning while the schooner Madeline, on its way from Buffalo to this city, was passing the Dunning, about 150 miles east of here in Lake Erie, Capt. Patrick Woods saw about half a mile ahead the waters of the lake lashed into foam. Drawing near, to the surprise of the captain and all on board a huge sea-serpent, wrestling about in the water as if fighting with an unseen enemy was seen. It soon quieted down and lay in full length on the surface of water. Captain Woods' estimate is that the serpent was fifty feet long and four feet around. Its head projected from the water about four feet. He says it was a terrible-looking object. It had viciously sparkling eyes and a large head. Fins were plainly seen, seemingly sufficiently large to assist the snake in propelling itself through the water. The body was dark brown in color, which was uniform all along. As the vessel passed on its course the serpent was seen disporting itself on the lake. At the time the lake was calm, and there could have been no mistake in recognising the object.

McLaughlin & Co's

Have still a fully assorted stock of Staples, Dress Goods, Prints, Gloves, Hosiery, Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, etc.

In all lines we claim to have as good, and in the majority of cases, better value than can be obtained elsewhere.

Our Sugar at 28 lbs. for \$1.00 is just the thing for the Preserving season.

Regarding
GEM JARS!

As we are anxious that there shall be no scarcity of jars, such as occurred last season, we would advise those requiring Gems to secure them now and so avoid the rush and the possible disappointment when the preserving season is at its height.

A large stock now on hand.

When you come to Gorrie don't fail to call and see our stock.

We are always willing to quote prices and pleased to see you, for we know our prices are right and will suit you.

McLaughlin & Co.,

Glasgow House.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE ?

Half the people of our County don't know the position of one Township from another. They can now overcome this difficulty by consulting the

COOPER MAP

OF THE
COUNTY OF HURON,

Which has been long needed and looked for. The size is four feet by five feet mounted on linen and wood rollers. Six coloring are used, which makes it very distinct and effective.

THE SCHOOL SECTION NEEDS ONE,
 THE FARMER NEEDS ONE,
 THE BUSINESS MAN NEEDS ONE

PRICE, \$3.50.

Published by
W. Cooper & Co., Clinton, Ont.,
 Booksellers and Stationers
 School Globes and all kinds of Maps and School Supplies. Write for prices and our traveller will call on you.

James Sutherland's

TIN STORE

(North end of the Leach Block)
GORRIE, ONT.

A FINE LINE OF
PARLOR, BOX, and COOK'S Stoves,

JUST RECEIVED.

Special Value in Cook Stoves.
 Special Value in Heaters.
 Special Value in Drums.
 Special Value in Cutlery

STOVE FURNITURE

—IN—
 Every Variety.

Have Troughing a Specialty

A Choice Selection of Lamps & Lamp Goods
 Highest Cash Price Paid for HIDES and SHEEP SKINS.

TINWARE

of every description, on HAND and made to ORDER
 Repairing of all kinds promptly done.

THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

IS THE NEW PREMIUM

Given to every subscriber, new or old, of THE WEEKLY EMPIRE FOR 1892. Thousands of dollars have been spent in its preparation. Its success is fully assured; it is highly valued souvenir of the greatest statesman and the most honored leader ever known in Canadian history.

This beautiful Memorial Album contains 15 full-page illustrations of interesting scenes in connection with the history of Sir John, and presents to the thousands of admirers of our late chief many new and valuable portraits.

READ THE LIST.

Full-page Portraits of Sir John and Princess Margaret; Birthplace of Sir John in Glasgow; Portrait of Sir John when a young man; Portrait of Sir John's Mother, the only one ever published; The Old Homestead at Kingston, occupied by Sir John during the Rebellion of 1837; Entrance to Sir John's Residence at Ottawa; Interior of Senate Chamber, Ottawa, showing the Grand of Honor and Holy Lying in State; Exterior View of Houses of Parliament, with Funeral Procession forming in the foreground; View of Eastern Block, Parliament Buildings, with Funeral Procession passing; Fine View City Hall, Kingston, Braced in Mourning, as it appeared the day Sir John's Body reached Kingston and lay in State; Grave at Cataract Cemetery, with Floral Tributes from his Thousands of Followers; View of Westminster Abbey, in which the Memorial service was held; Interior View of Westminster; View of St. Paul's Cathedral, in which a Memorial Tablet will be erected to Sir John's Memory; Interior View of St. Paul's Cathedral.

All these views are fine half-toned photographs on heavy enameled paper, and suitably bound with an illuminated and embossed cover. A really valuable souvenir that will be a suitable ornament on parlor or library table. The demand for this work promises to be great. Send in your orders early, with ONE DOLLAR, and get THE WEEKLY EMPIRE for one year and this MEMORIAL ALBUM.

New subscribers will receive THE WEEKLY EMPIRE free for balance of this year.

AGRICULTURAL

Water for Cows.

The Farm Journal calls attention to the frequency with which cows drink while in pasture, saying the water provided for the cows is drunk at any season of the year...

What must be their condition fed only on dry hay, bedded on dry floors, and standing with dry hoots, with only one or two shivering drinks daily all winter?

Feeding Cows.

An experienced breeder has this to say about his practice in feeding cows: There is danger of cows getting over fat if fed too highly, but there is to my mind a disposition to overfeed...

To Shear a Sheep.

Arrange a shearing table just the height of the top of the shearer's knee. On this set the sheep straight upright with its back toward the shearer...

Handling Heavy Hay.

It is now quite apparent that the hay crop is this year going to be a very heavy one. On fields that were well top-dressed with manure during the winter the grass is now waving, the clover is almost knee-deep...

take place. First, if the crop is allowed to cure too much the leaves will crumble and waste in pitching and hauling and lead to a dusty crop in the barn, and, on the other hand, if the crop is mowed dry or stacked too green there is great danger of spontaneous combustion...

As to Fences.

The fence question is a most important one on every farm. The cost of building and maintaining good fences is heavy, and all are interested in keeping it down as low as possible. It seems to me that very many farmers incur needless expense by cutting up their fields into small or irregular patches...

These pasture fields have all the permanent fencing in use on the farm. The best-fenced fields are left unfenced, line fences being abandoned by common consent. There are several objections to fences around fields that are subject to a regular three years' crop rotation...

In many sections methods are such that the fence is the chief point in such that the fields are large and convenient and regular in form, thus reducing the fencing bill as much as possible.

Tiger Stories.

A correspondent in Batavia tells how a surveyor on the East Coast of Sumatra got the better of a tiger. He happened to be busy taking bearings through a telescope on a water-parting in the mountains there, when suddenly the beast of prey stood right in front of the instrument...

Love's Perfect Heart.

I planned a life for me to live, By husband love me sweet, A home I planned in every room, Went little children's feet...

Keep a Clear Conscience.

Bear in mind, my friend, that your happiness or your misery is very much your own making. You cannot create a bright sunlight, any more than you can create the morning star; but you can put your soul where Christ is shining...

THE BICYCLE IN WAR.

Adoption of the Wheel by All Civilized Armies.

The question of the employment of cycles for military purposes should receive careful consideration, for a distinguished army officer sees in the wheel distinct military advantages. One of these is that by the use of bicycles a commanding officer will be enabled to reach certain strategic points before the enemy...

Military cycling, that is, the employment of bicycles or tricycles for service with armies, seems to have been first put in practice in Italy, where, during the army manoeuvres of 1875, a regular service of cyclists were established for carrying on communication between the quartermaster general and the chiefs of the battalions.

Austria was not slow in following the lead of Italy. In 1884 a party of cyclists from the military academy performed a five days' march, carrying a field kit. The longest sparring exercise for horses and troopers who had formerly been ordered to work all day carrying messages and reports...

In Germany experiments have been made with cyclists detachments have been put through courses of training in scouting and signaling at Frankfurt and Strasburg. In January, 1886, the German military authorities purchased a number of bicycles and tricycles and distributed them among their leading fortresses. These machines are used in the tramping of fields by horses and cattle...

France was rather behind hand in instituting a bicycle service, though the machine has been used regularly for army work for years. In 1886 bicycle riders were very successfully used as dispatch bearers during the manoeuvres of the 18th army corps. These cyclists, as a rule, carried seven or eight dispatches a day, making an average of 50 miles a day for no less than eight consecutive days.

The French army bicycle corps is made up of volunteers, and is largely for certain conditions, to attend the manoeuvres and perform certain services. This employment of reservists—as they are called—has had the effect of greatly stimulating the riding of bicycles, and the results obtained are remarkable. A machine that can be made, under a skillful hand, to travel at the rate of nearly 20 miles an hour and keep up this speed for five or six consecutive hours, constitutes no mean power when brought into actual war service.

So far the French detail these cyclists only as carriers of express and orders. They are not assigned to duty as outriders or an avant garde, nor are they ever used as combatants. But the possibility of rapidly moving a large force of infantry from 60 to 70 miles in comparatively a few hours is being seriously discussed, and there are not wanting those in France who predict that the bicycle will in the future become part of the infantry soldier's equipment.

England had the idea of using bicycles as outriders suggested to her in 1881 by one of her regular officers, at a time when bicycle clubs were being formed all over the kingdom. Lord Elich, an authority on military matters, suggested that the clubs were already in sufficient training to volunteer for active service in the field, all they needed being a rifle slung across their backs, cartridge boxes and a defined cutter. However, not until 1887 were military cyclists employed in England, and then they made a very successful experiment using them as scouts during the eastern manoeuvres. This was in the Sussex regiment, who have ever since employed them with advantage whenever field operations have been practised.

special mission, and rode fifty miles in just under five hours, though much of the road was in bad condition.

The success detailed above of the first employment of cyclists as cavalrymen led to the formation in England, by authority of several bodies of military cyclists. A cyclist corps known as the 26th Middlesex, probably the most thoroughly organized body of wheelmen in the world, was created by direction of the war secretary, composed of 120 men of all ranks.

There is also in England a well formulated scheme for training the regular soldiers as cyclists at Aldershot, under the superintendence of the gymnasium inspector. Besides, volunteer battalions have been granted permission to organize cyclist sections within their establishments, the strength to be one officer, two non-commissioned officers, 12 to 20 privates and one bugler.

In August of 1887 a series of instructions concerning the formation of cycle corps, their duties, drills, tactics, etc., their arms, uniform, training and the like, were set forth. These instructions also indicated clearly that it was the intention of the authorities to employ the cyclists not merely as messengers, but as a fighting force to perform such duties as might fall to the lot of mounted infantry.

So much has been given about England's cyclists because even in the initial organization of her bodies of military cyclists the authorities enlarged upon the greater functions of the riders, who, as seen above, might be employed as infantry. In the armies of the continent cyclists as a rule are employed in performing duties of minor importance.

The safety bicycle appears from all points of view to be the best all-around machine. It has two equal-sized wheels, the rear wheel being driven by a chain. The rider sits above and between the two wheels, and his feet are raised only a few inches above the ground. The machine runs easily over considerable obstacles, and is practically safe while running down hill. The same machine can be ridden by both a tall and a short man. All that a soldier needs can be easily packed on the safety. Finally, for convenience of mounting, dismounting, stowing for transport and handling, the safety bicycle has no equal.

Tricycles possess the advantage of stable equilibrium; the rider can halt without dismounting, and can turn about easily; but its progress, especially on rough roads, is not so rapid, and it could be taken across country only with considerable difficulty. To close the subject of war bicycles the following is taken from a paper by Col. A. R. Saville, professor of military tactics at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, England. The Staffing Power of the Cyclists qualify them for employment in all the duties pertaining to messengers, orderlies, or despatch bearers both in peace and war.

The establishment of relay posts of cyclists on any long line on which messages have to be sent would insure very rapid transmission. A practical proof of this we have just had in the sending of a message from Chicago to New York over 1000 miles of road in five days.

The speed and noiseless progress of bicycles fit them as a means of communication between the fractions of an outpost force both by day and night, and between outposts and the main body.

The same qualifications and the inconspicuous character of the rider make them eligible as scouts or reconnoiters in any civilized country where the operations are mainly confined to roads. Cyclists, being infantry, can dismount and go wherever infantry can go, and thus a small body of wheelmen has nothing to fear from an equal body of horsemen similarly engaged in scouting.

Cyclists are well qualified to act as escorts for convoys. The men would not be tempted to mount the wagons, and the convoy could move faster than if the escort were composed of infantry, and the cyclists could reconnoitre widely to the front or rear, and report on the movements of the enemy. The power of carrying trenching tools or materials for demolitions, added to speed for offensive purposes, makes them valuable in the case of a force detached or otherwise cyclists would in most cases be able to perform the scouting duties for the information and protection of the force. Probably under all circumstances they might not be able to perform all the duties as well as cavalry, but there can be no doubt that they could reconnoitre more widely and rapidly than unmounted infantry.

Birds in the West.

Locusts destroyed South Africa crops and the natives are now eating the locusts. The Australian dog and the Egyptian shepherd dog never bark.

Cricketers are so numerous in Oregon as to delay traffic on railroads. Canary birds have been known to live twenty-one years.

A citizen in Newcastle, Pa., has six trained terriers. The terriers have been trained to march or hop in squads, to catch roaches. One has been trained to climb a ladder while another turns the crank of a small churn.

Millions of Colorado beetles were washed up on the shore at Sea Isle City, N. J., the other day, and the residents are at a loss to explain the remarkable occurrence or form any idea as to where they came from.

Paris gardeners buy toads which they use as insect destroyers. There is a regular weekly sale of these hideous little animals in the French capital. A five franc piece will buy from seven to a dozen of them.

While gathering flowers in the woods a farmer recently stirred up a snake, which he attempted to kill with a stone. Contact of the stone with the snake's body gave a metallic sound, and thereupon he hammered the reptile upon the head until it was dead. He then discovered that two-thirds of the snake's body was incased in a section of gas pipe one inch in diameter. Whether the snake had crawled into the pipe when young and grown fast, or was wearing it for self-protection, is a conundrum.

ELECTRIC AND MECHANICAL FACTS.

An aluminum piano is among the latest devices.

Granulated cork and bitumen is the composition of a new brick.

It takes \$20,000 to run a steamer like the Majesty across the Atlantic.

Electricity, in its various forms of application, is said to give employment to 5,000,000 persons.

An English firm has invented an ingenious device for turning on the currents for electric lights at a certain hour.

A company has been granted permission to experiment with electric omnibuses in London the coming Summer.

Edison has invented a torpedo with which twenty-five men can hold a fort against 1,000,000 enemies.

What will be the largest electric locomotive in the world is being constructed at Baden, Zurich. It is to develop 1,500 to 1,800-horse power.

A company was organized at Phoenix, A. T., about ten days ago for the construction of what is claimed to be the largest artificial reservoir in the world. It will be sixteen miles long and contain 103,053,040,800 cubic feet of water.

Electricity has recently been applied to establish the condition of a horse's foot. If the hoof has been pierced with a nail to the quick, the horse will feel the electric current and become irritated; in the other case the current can not pass through the foot.

There's nothing new under the sun. An English manufacturer, while examining the texture and quality of some bandages found on a mummy, was astonished to find that the arrangement of the threads was exactly like that which he had patented a few months before, and which he supposed to be an independent invention of his own.

A French paper reports that the micro-photograph has been successfully used in St. Petersburg in a case of suspended animation, when the patient was given up for dead. As a last resort the physician applied a microscope to the region of the heart, and was enabled by this instrument to hear a faint beating, which proved that life was not extinct. Everything was done to resuscitate the patient who shortly afterward recovered consciousness.

Can a Business Man be a Christian?

To say that a man cannot be a Christian and conduct his business honestly would libel the names of many honorable Christian gentlemen whose business careers have been above reproach, and whose reputations for honesty and integrity are world-wide. Who would presume to take the responsibility of saying that such men as Wanamaker, Farwell, McCormick, the late William E. Dodge, H. M. Moore, George Williams of Lowell, the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, Peabody, the late Alexander Balfour of Liverpool, the late Earl of Shaftesbury and many others too numerous to mention who have acquired a competence by which they have blessed the world, had made their fortunes through unprincipled business transactions and lack of Christian character?

The late Amos Lawrence, of Boston, is an eminent example. He was born on a farm, and began mercantile life in the city of Boston when about twenty years of age. Through economy, frugality, perseverance, strict honesty and unimpeachable Christian character he became one of the wealthiest men of his time. Character before wealth was his motto. It was said that on his pocket-book was found inscribed the text: "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?" This simple Scripture reference would seem to tell the story, for we dare say unhesitatingly that no man would take this problem of the Master as his motto who does not honestly endeavor to serve Him in all things, and as certainly, in his business career. It is recorded that Lawrence gave away \$700,000 during his life to religious and charitable objects, and in death left a large fortune to relatives and friends.

Religion has no sympathy with double dealing and sharp practices, or even that policy which teaches a man to be selfish and drive a sharp bargain with his neighbor and to stretch his conscience for the sake of gaining a few dollars, which on reflection must bring to him anything but satisfaction. I repeat then, to be trusted, to gain the whole world and lose his own soul? This simple Scripture reference would seem to tell the story, for we dare say unhesitatingly that no man would take this problem of the Master as his motto who does not honestly endeavor to serve Him in all things, and as certainly, in his business career. It is recorded that Lawrence gave away \$700,000 during his life to religious and charitable objects, and in death left a large fortune to relatives and friends.

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The Sultan and Cyclists.

A correspondent gives an account of the terrorism which exists at Constantinople and the alarm of the Sultan. Some lawyers who had copies of the charter of 1876 been threatened with imprisonment if they did not remove them from their collections. The publication of the Turkish official gazette has been stopped by the Sultan's orders. All the officials who have anything like broad views are being gradually removed. The correspondent gives the following example of the frame of mind of the Sultan. He is reported to have prohibited bicycling in Constantinople as immoral and "dangerous to the State." An officer of an Italian corvette was recently taken into custody for having been found riding a bicycle, or a "devil's chariot," as the Turks name it. Signor Rossman, the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople, at once addressed a Note to the Porte asking for the release of the officer and the punishment of the police agents.

Grief sharpens the understanding and strengthens the soul, whereas joy softens and troubles itself about the former and makes the latter either effeminate or frivolous. —[Frank Schuber.]

IN VICTORIA'S TOWER.

No one is to visit the Historic Edifice. A writer in the London Black and White gives an interesting account of a visit to Gen. Milman, major and resident governor of the Tower of London. The governor showed him a great many interesting relics, including the axe which the executioner carried before condemned peers, with the edge turned to the prisoner, and then took him to walk through the famous fortress. Down some long, dark passages we passed into a very cold and ancient place indeed, a place whereof parts the wall was not less than fourteen feet in thickness, and wherein a narrow passage had been cut. This penetrated, we found ourselves in a large, airy—very airy—stone chamber.

"This," said Gen. Milman, "is the royal prison chamber. It is, of course, but rarely seen, as it really forms part of my private house." Small, deep windows command a fine view of the surrounding neighborhood. From an ancient beam which runs across the ceiling, and upon which the weary eyes of many a distinguished prisoner must have rested, hangs a very modern looking swing, "used for the major of the tower," "is used to be a playing room for my children." Upon the wall at the entry of this room is an inscription, the date and authorship of which are quite unknown, and which runs, as nearly as I could decipher it, thus:

By fortune strange My truth was tried Yet of my liberty denied. Therefore I am here In prison, though hard Fortyn chrym My weath Sunn. Yet payens shall prevail!

I wondered as I read these touching lines, lines written by a hand that has so long since crumbled into the dust, if patience had indeed prevailed.

Taking me out on to the windy parapet, upon which the prisoner was allowed to walk and which leads straight over the leads, at a great height above the ground, to the Beadchamp tower, Gen. Milman remarked, "This is the room in which Raleigh is said to have addressed the populace on Tower hill, but you will see by the immense distance between us and Tower hill, which lies right over there, and he pointed to where we could dimly see an energetic and brazen throated socialist addressing a crowd of the unfortunate unemployed, 'you will see it must have been practically impossible.'"

As we passed by one of the spare bed rooms, in which a very modern looking housemaid was busy dusting and which was strewn with the fin de siècle apparel of some visitor of Miss Milman's, the general became once more waxing as he said so: "It was in this room that Lady Margaret Lennox was imprisoned for allowing her son, Lord Henry Darnley, to marry the queen of Scotland." And over the fireplace I read this inscription:

"As God preserved Christ His Son In trouble and thral; So when we call upon the Lord He will preserve us all."

"Upon the twenty-third date of June, in the year of Our Lord a thousand, five hundred, three score and five, was the Right Honorable Countess of Lennox, Grace Comyns prisoner to this lodging for the marriage of her son, My Lord Henry Darnley, and the Queen of Scotland: Here she was kept in prison, and was in the same place. M. Elisabeth Husey, M. John Baley, M. Elisabeth Chamberlen, M. Robert Fortington, Edward Guynne, A. D. 1566."

"And this is now a modern spare bed room," said I with a smile, "but my hope is not at least that the room is haunted one?" and I looked as I spoke into sundry dark gloomy corners and upon the ancient stonework walls I have just quoted.

"We haven't a ghost, or the record of one, or the rumor of one in the whole Tower," said the general. "It is a curious fact, but it is perfectly true, that the most historic and most tragic spot in England is unhaunted ground." Mindful of the nowdays macabre intelligence and refinement of the British masses, I asked the major of the Tower if the visitors to the building as a rule appreciated its deep historic interest. Pausing a moment he slowly replied: "Yes, as a rule I think they do, the Americans especially; but I always smile when I hear people talk of the intelligence and the appreciative powers of the masses. They may possess them—I am sure I hope they do—but as a matter of fact, they leave some behind when they come to the Tower. They are absolutely vulgar, ignorant and unintelligent. We have to be very careful and keep a very sharp lookout on bank holidays; I can tell you. On one occasion, indeed, a clever thief on one of these public days got into the rooms of one of the officers of the guards and emptied the whole place."

Before I left the general described to me the ancient ceremony which takes place every night at the locking up of the Tower gates. I had seen it once myself as I was spending an evening with the chaplain of the Tower, and the memory of that windy, moonlight glimpse of medievalism will not soon fade away. Beneath the great White Tower, upon which the moon, sailing through a windswep sky, was shedding a great flood of light, stood a small company of soldiers in deep silence. Suddenly, as the yeoman porter with an escort of the guard returned from locking the gates the stillness was broken by the harsh cry of the sentry: "Who comes there?" "Keys!" "Queen Victoria's keys." Then followed a clash and flash of steel as the guard presented arms.

"God preserve Queen Victoria!" cried the yeoman porter, to which in deep response the whole guard murmured "Amen." The keys are nightly, year after year, carried by the yeoman porter to the queen's house and delivered by him into the charge of Gen. Milman, who thus has beneath his safe care and keeping the royal palace and fortress of the tower of London.

Why Women are Chosen.

On account of the prevalence of intemperance among the men in Holland, women have been employed at railroad switches with great success. Not an accident has occurred since the women were installed in their official office. If the precedent becomes established that a sober woman is a more valuable servant than a tipsy man, there will be a great revolution in the industrial world.

Cross-Questioning Ta.

A tiny youngster was looking over his picture-book with his father recently, and presently they arrived at a picture of a donkey and a fool. "Now, which would you rather be Ted?" inquired the father, "a donkey or a fool?" The youngster looking up very gravely, said: "Which is you, daddy?"

Turnberry Council.

Minutes of meeting of the council of the Township of Turnberry, held in McDonald's hall, Bluevale, on Monday, July 18, 1892. All the members present.

The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed.

The Reeve reported having let a job of repairing approach to Jobb's bridge, to C. Jobb at \$9, also let a job of making a road through river at Gemmill's bridge to Duff & Stewart at \$5, both jobs completed and recommend payment. Also sold a portion of the plank flooring of the old bridge for \$10, also that the committee of this council appointed to meet Wingham council re Graham bridge, met at Wingham and deferred action on the matter until further advice asked for by the Wingham council, is got.

The Deputy-Reeve reported having let a job of 62 rods gravelling in Mitchell's road division to Edward King, job completed and recommend payment, also along with Wawanosh council had let a job of repairing approach to P. Patterson at \$7.50, and job of gravelling at \$40; East Wawanosh to pay half. Mr. Diment reported that Wm. Wright has completed job of gravelling on B line at \$18, also job of culvert at \$20, also that George Yeo has completed job of gravelling on B line at \$10, and recommend payment of each of the accounts, also that along with Mr. Harris had met the Reeve and one of the Deputy-Reeve of Gray township and inspected the boundary opposite Lots 2 and 8, con. A, and agreed to pay Wm. Wright \$5, for Turnberry share of work when completed. Mr. Mundell reported that Wm. Elliott had completed job of gravelling on gravel road at Jenkin's hill at \$10, and job of culvert at \$6, and recommend payment; also let a job of building bridge on North boundary opposite Lot 2, at \$12.50, and \$1.50 for extras, Turnberry share whole work, \$7, and recommend payment.

Mr. Harris reported culvert on Howick boundary completed and recommend payment of \$8.12, Turnberry's share.

Moved by Mr. Cruickshank, seconded by Mr. Diment that Mr. L. L. do inspect road opposite Lot 6 and 7, con. A, and if necessary let job of repairs.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mundell, seconded by Mr. Harris, that as it is not certain that the pine tree, charged to Mr. Holmes at last meeting of council stood on road allowance, no further action be taken in the matter.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mundell, seconded by Mr. Cruickshank, that no further action be taken about the elm tree charged to John McKinnon at last meeting of council.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Diment, seconded by Mr. Mundell, that the Clerk be instructed to have the Township Engineer inspect the Government drain through lot 19, in the 12th con., and lots 19 and 20, in the 11th con, and let job of cleaning out drain at once, also for Engineer to report to this council on 12th con. drain.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Diment, sec. by Mr. Mundell, that all pathmasters must return their road list to the Clerk on or before the 15th day of August next, after that date steps will be taken to compel them to return them.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Harris, seconded by Mr. Diment that the treasurer's bond as now read, be accepted by this council.—Carried.

The following accounts were passed and orders drawn on treasurer for the same:

S. Anderson, gravel and damages	\$3 80
Mrs. Johnston, " "	2 20
John W. Walker, " "	4 75
J. H. McTavish, " "	2 46
Thos. Henderson, " "	2 00
Geo. Pocock, " "	2 00
John Harris, " "	8 25
Henry Wheeler, " "	2 50
Thos. Pope, " "	8 75
Joseph Leech, " "	1 20
Elijah Higgins, " "	10 00
Mrs. Eadie, " "	4 00
Andrew Reid, " "	4 15
A. McDonald, " "	1 00
Bennett Holmes, cutting brush	2 00
J. Watcher, rep. at Gray's bridge	65
Duff & Stewart, bd'g road at river	5 00
" " on account of bridge	250 00
Wilson Bros., lumber for culverts	2 80
C. Jobb, rep. approach to Jobb's b'dge	9 00
Ed. King, gravelling	18 00
W. Wright, culvert and gravelling	38 00
Geo. Yeo, gravelling	10 00
W. Elliott, culvert and gravelling	18 00
P. J. O'Malley, culvert	7 00
George Muir, culvert	8 12
Wm. Bradley, bread for indigent	2 86
Mrs. Stewart, care of indigent	4 00
R. Strigley, charity	3 00
J. W. Green, printing voters' list	14 00

Moved by Mr. Cruickshank, seconded by Mr. Diment, that this council do now adjourn to meet in McDonald's hall, Bluevale, on Monday, August 22nd, 1892.

JOHN BURGESS,
Clerk.

Mr. N. Boyd, Conservative, has been elected by acclamation to represent Marquette, Man., in the House of Commons, vice Mr. Watson, Reformer, resigned.

Gorrie Jewelry Store

Bargains are Flying and there is no reason why YOU should not catch one!

Come and see them anyway! We take pleasure in showing our elegant stock.

**Watches of all kinds.
Clox of all kinds.
Silverware of all kinds.
Jewelry of all kinds.**

Spectacles and Eye-glasses in endless variety.

Repairing done in the neatest style.

W. DOIG.

JNO. BRETHOUR,

FIRE AND STOCK

Insurance Agent

WROXETER.

REPRESENTS:

- Wellington Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Economical Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Mercantile Insurance Co.
- Etna Insurance Co.
- Ontario Mutual Live Stock Insurance Co.

Give John A Call.

Taman, the Tailor,

Has removed to the McGill building, next north of Bean's store.

Adv. next week.

Full to the Top!

OVER

3,000 Rolls

OF

New Wall Paper

Cheap, Dear, Light, Dark, Canadian, American, Micas, Gills, with Borders to match, and Ceiling Decorations for Rich or Poor, Grit or Tery, Kitchen or Parlor.

Any reasonable person can select what he requires from our large stock. TAKE A LOOK THROUGH MY SAMPLE BOOKS.

Express Wagons. We have a fine lot of wagons this season, made by best makers. A good iron-axle wagon for \$1.25; a heavier one for \$1.50. Iron wheel wagon at \$2 and \$2.50.

Baby Carriages. We sell these by catalogue this season. If you want to get very close, one come and examine my catalogue and prices. Will sell very close.

Sewing Machine Needles. We have received a stock of these so that any person wanting anything in this line can be accommodated.

**N. M'LAUGHLIN,
Druggist, Gorrie.**

**GO TO
W. M. CLEGG'S**

Hardware Store,

**GORRIE, ONT,
FOR AXES,
FOR X-CUT SAWS,
FOR NAILS,
FOR GLASS,
FOR PAINTS.
FOR GROCERIES.
FOR LAMP GOODS.**

**PRICES RIGHT. CALL AND SEE,
W. H. CLEGG.**

**W. Lee & Co.
WROXETER.**

The prices are falling in our Straw and Felt Hat Department.

We never offered better lines at such low prices.

**Remember the prices:
8c. to 25c. for Splendid Straw Hats.**

Children's Sailors at 20c. [A fine line.]

Mackinaw Hats, usually sold for \$1; we sell for 60c.

The Print Department

Is attracting a good deal of attention just now. We think we have the best lines in the county for 10c. and 12c.

Hosiery Department.

We have always been celebrated for our splendid lines in Hosiery. We start them at 7c. up to

The Best Lisle Thread and Cashmere at 50c.

Our leading line is

A Fast Black Dye at 25c.,

The cheapest hose in the market for a lady.

We are ordering another lot of those

Cheap Raisins.

Everyone should have a box while they last.

Still selling 25 lbs. Sugar for \$1.

PRODUCE TAKEN, and the Highest Price paid.

**Just Received!
AT ALLISON'S,**

A Fresh lot of

**Oranges, Lemons,
Bananas, Cocoanuts, Dates,
Strawberries,**

A fine assortment of Confections and Canned Goods.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Feathers and Flowers

Are being Sold Very Cheap for a few weeks.

**DARBY BROS.,
Fordwich
Hardware Store.**

Bee-Keepers' Supplies! Consisting of Foundation, Perforated Metal, Smokers, Self-lubers, Honey Knives, Registering Scales, and many other supplies of various descriptions, at reasonable prices.

**Carpenters' and Framers' Tools.
Fence Wire, Barb Wire.
A choice lot of Spades and Shovels
Garden Tools and Seeds.**

**Churns.
Spinning Wheel Heads.
Axle Grease.
A new lot of Whips.**

We have bought a Complete New Set of Tinsmith's Tools, and are prepared to furnish all kinds of Tinware, and do all kind of Repairing on short notice.

Have troughing done to Order.

DARBY BROS.



Special Announcement.

Having purchased a first-class full plate glass Hearse I am in a better position to do the undertaking of this community than before, and owing to reductions in the wholesale prices of our goods I am in a position to give the use of this magnificent Hearse free, that is to say my charges will be no more and in some cases less than before.

J. R. WILLIAMS,

Furniture Dealer and Undertaker

Member of Ontario School of Embalming.