#### Professional Cards.

DRS. W. O. & J H. EASTWOOD, Pickering. Office second door east of the Post-office.

Pickering, Ont. Office hours—Morning from \$200-to 11:30; evening from 5 to 6 o'clock:1-v

W. FERRIER, M.D., M.C.P.S., Ont. CORONES Office hours-morning from to 10, evening 5 to 6. Surgery in rear of DRUG STORE, Brock St. North, Claremont. Patrons supplied with Pure Drugs, Chemicals &c. all cheap for cash.

#### Dental.

DR. F. L. HENRY, DENTIST, visits
Pickering first Thesday of each month.
Vitalized Air administered for the painless exbraction of the teeth.

#### Legal.

JOHN BALL DOW, BARRISTER Deverell's Bleck, Brock-street, Whitby, Private funds to loan at lowest rates and on favorable terms of payment.

THOMAS PARKER, BARRISTER and Solicitor, &c. Money to loan. No commission. Office: Haney's Building, Pickering; offen every Saturday. 4-y

E. FAREWELL, LL. B., BARRISTER. County Crown Attorney, and County Solicitor. Court House, Whitby. 10-y

#### Veterinary.

W. H. HOPKINS, VETERINARY
surgeon Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College Toronto. Treatfall diseases of the domesticated animals. Calls by day or might promptly attended to. Office and residence at Mr. Isaac Linton's Pickering.

HOPKINS, VETERINARY SUR-

GEON, Graluate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, will visit Whitevalle and Cherrywood every Saturlay, Diseases the horse's foot attended to at my shoeing force lot 33,7th con. Pickering, Calla promptly at tended to. Telegraph address: Whitevale, Out. P.O. address: Green River, Ont. 34-v

#### Business Cards.

#### Convegancer, de.

PICHARD STOKES, COMMIS somer and Conveyancer, office at Huppe & Stokes, General Merchants, Claremont Special attention paid to making wills and preparing necessary papers for Probate 48-tf

B. BEATON, TOWNSHIP CLESS B. BEATON, TOWNSHIP CHARLES OF TAKING AMERICAN ACCOUNTANT BIRD INSURANCE AGENT MONey to loan on farm property. OFFICE A Whitevale. Aviil be in Brougham exery Mosale. Aviil be in Brougham exery Mosale. Attennoon for the transaction of business. B. BUNTING. Issuer of Marriage Licenses for the County of Ontario. Office at the store or at his residence, Pickering Village.

Moe at 1 Village. H. CORNELL, Estate, Insurance Bold and exchanged. Rents collected. Money soloan. Office #2 Church st. Toronto. 389

#### Architect.

A. POST, COUNTY ARCHITECT A. FOST, COUNTY ARCHITECT
A. for the county of Cutario Evawings and specifications furnished for every class of building. Steam and hot water heating and vanislation a specialty. Office—Gerrie Block, sorrer Dundas and Brock streets, Whitby, Residence—Kingston Road, East Pickering, 37-y

#### ... Auctioneering.

DOUCHER & ROWLAND, Licensed Auctioneers, for the whole of North and Bouth Ontario. Strict attention given to all casters by letter or telegraph. Charges moderate. Thos. Poucher. Valcator, Arbitrator, &c. Ad-dress, THOS. POUCHER, Box 47, Brougham, or A. B. BOWLAND. Whitby, Ont.

#### Boots and Shoes.

JOHN LESLIE, BOOT AND SHOE Maker Perged and sews work. Orders promptly attended to. Experienced workman-his. Don't forget the stand, nearly opposite the News, hing street Pielering village. 7-v

G. S. COWAN, in returning thanks to the public for their patronage during the past seventeen years, would inform them that he has enarges his shop and intends keep-ing on hand "ALL LEATHER" Factory Made Boots and Shoes, which he will sell cheep for cash. Custom Work and Repairing as usual, 12y

GORDON HOUSE, Pickering. Ont...
James Gordon, proprietor. This hotel is a
nac new brick building, finished in superior
style. Every convenience and comfort for the
bravelling public. New and commodious stables
and sheds.

WESTERN HOUSE, Pickering, Out. now open for the accommodation of the travelling public. This hotel, having lately changed hands, has been re-furnished throughout. Situated acit is, opposite the Spink Millin is convenient for putpon, of the Mills. Meals or lunch at all reasonable hours. and shed room. Box stall and enclosed Fard for horses or cattle. Weigh scales on the premises. A call respectfully solicited. ANNA L. HABVEY, Proprictress. F. M. Harvey, Manager. 25y

#### Musical.

TBA BOYER, student of Dance's Musi-Loal Institute will give instructions on Plano, and Organ at any residence in the Township of Pickering. For further particulars apply to IBA BOYER. Claremont. Ont.

2249

Capital 52 000 000 etc.

DARTIES WISHING TO TAKE lessens in Instrumental or Vocal Music can obtain Vocal Music in Class or by private instruction. Apply for terms to

Miss A. E. Coutts, Prof. of Music. Music room at the residence of Mrs. Head opposite Naws office, Pickering.

#### Watchmaking.

A CUTHPERT Watchmaker. Pickoring, Ont. Ing been 25 years at the
trade-I can guarantee satisfaction. Agent for
F. Lazarus Eye-glasses. Watches and Clocks
alcened on shortest notice, and at roasonable
taras. 22-47

Rewarded are those who read this and then act: they will find honourable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make 35 and unwarde perday, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old, capital not needed: we start you. Every thing new. No special ability required; you, reador, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free, Address Stimeon & Co., Portland, Maine.

ASSETS Duc. 81,86 FOR SECURITY of POLICY HOLDERS \$677,151.98. THE NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE CO., of which the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, M. P., is president, has made the GREATEST PROGRESS of any Canadian life company. The success of the Company may be attributed to its POPULAR SEMITONTINE INVESTMENT POLICY; to the UNDOUGHED SECURITY is offers—its members; (the Co. has a full Deposit with the Dominion Government); to the BUSINESS MANNERS in which its affairs are attended to; to the VAST EXPERIENCE of the members of its EOARD OF DIRECTORS: to the PROMPT BOARD OF DIRECTORS; to the PROMPT PAYMENT of all just DEATH CLAIMS, and to its VERY LIBERAL torm of POLICY CONTRACT. Full particulars furnished by

PICKERING,
Agent for the following first-class Fire Insurance Companies:
THE LANCASHIRE,

THE WESTERN,

Risks taken on all kinds of property at lowest easible rates. Business solicited. 45-y

# PICKERING AGENCY.

Open for the transaction of all legitimate Banking Business.
OFFICE HOURS—From 10 to 8; Saturdays

10 to i o'elock. Savings Bank in connection. (8·y) GEORGE KERR, Agent.

Ľι	-		****	1.15			
- 1	S. 1888	T Dec'T	•	• T *-		. 🖚	
in the section of	· 30	2,40% = 26It;	1 5%	E - 8	a - 9	}	PARRIVELL,
ė	8	1,10C =	٠.			•	
	SITTINGS OF THE DIVISION COURTS.	119S *	3 *** ***	<u>s</u> ⊆	8 8	3	J. E. PAREWELL, Clerk of the Per
	5	Sinc	. 🕶	9 18 10 19			<u>\$</u> =
. 1	8 c	anne.s			•	- :	<u>्</u> रिक्
ę.	NGS OF THE DIVISION CO	Clerk and P.O. Abrail Address. Jean Address. Jean T. Mardener J. Abrail T. Mardener J. Abrail			e -	_ ≘	. ≅ €
e	22 -			-		-	
-		Brah.				. •	a2 👅
=-	22	3016 .					
_	.≥ 3	daT.	•	<b>ਜ</b> ਼ਰ	- 51 E	3	•
		nal.	•	7. 7		. :	4 - 1, 50
4	E	· 0 7	=	2 1		E . 3	2 %
_,	= -	و يو د	Whithy Glesson Greenwood	W Burnham Port Perry Zemphill	Gannatton	Regverton Gillespia	
	-	20.7	M Gleoson	W Burnha Port Perry Zemphill	92 92	1 6	• .
	# 5	133	2 5 5	#E #:	3 26 2	· 237	L. *
T.		- Fa	)	≥ . N	- 23 :	_	
-	20 7	∙ ઇ ફ		- 2	3 3	<u></u>	By Order
	25		-	>	9 -	. 2	5
× 1	=	Place of Holding		1 2	<u>-</u>	2	2
2	=	2 2 3	- E	7 E	į į	-	
ť.	NO 3	=======================================	6.5	<u> </u>		=	II.ly
	- SI F888	Place of Holdin	Pick ring	Fort Porry	6 Cannington George Similal Cannington Cannington R Research	Lptergrove F J	· -
7		CX.	- 74 .	· · ·	-G =		

## DO YOU KNOW IT?

DO YOU KINOW that the Federal Life Assurance Company has a Guarantee Capital of "700.00c. Government Deposit of "55.800, and is in every respect a regular company issuing level premium policies it desired, but thus it now offers also pure insurance, with absolutely overy cuaranty of salety and security which can nosely be afforded on the deposit or level premium plan."

Do you know that of the premiums which you pay on a level premium police, a very large part is merely a loan or deposit with the Company which, at your death, the Company will use in part payment of its own obligations for the amount due your family?

DO you know that it is now possible to obtain pure hife insurance without the necessity of making these loans or deposite, and hence without the necessity of thus contributing to the payment of your own Policy?

Do you know that by avoiding these deposits or loans you may for many years save from one-toird to 75 per cent. of the current outlay required by the various level premium plans, and retain the difference for your business or your estate?

#### GEO. KERR, Agent, PICKERING, ONT.

#### is Agents Wanted. R. H. Jarvis,

Chief Agent, Central Ontario,

56 Yonge Street Toronto.

#### Farm to Rent or Sell.

Lots 17 and 18, 4th concession of Nickering, containing one hundred acres. Good, stone dwelling house and kitchen, stone driving house and good catouildings. A running stream of water through the yard. For further particulars apply on the pramises, or to JOHN WOODRUFF, Pickering.

#### For Sale.

undersigned in the Village of Fickering are offered for sale. There are 4% acres of land—30 rods frontago—on which are erected a solid brick bonse of modern design, containing every convenience; also driving house and stables. There is a nice voung orchard just coming into learning, and small fruits of various kinds. This property is located inductated opposite the Pickering College grounds, and is one of the most desirable locations in the village. For further particulars apply to JOHN FIELD, Pickering Village, 85-0 30 THE residence and grounds of the

## Card of Thanks.

Capital £2,000,000 stg.

T BEG to thank the City of London Fire Insurance Co. for the liberal settlement and prompt payment of the loss sustained by me to the Gordon House, Pickering, by the late burning of the Leonard property. R. SECKER. of the Leonard property.

BUSINESS SOLICITED. Applications for insurance by mail prompt ly attended to.

THOMAS MOODY, Agent. Liverpool Market, May 15th, 1888.

## Pickering LIVERY STABLES

to return my thanks to the public for I desire to return my thanks to the public for their patronage since I took possession of the business, and to intimate that in future I will keep on hand at all times first-classings for hire. I have added several new horses and have had my rigs renewed, so that the best of satisfaction will be given to my patrons.

TEAMING AS USUAL.

Terms reasonable.

D. REDDIN.

## North American Life Assurance Co. OUT AROUND US

LATEST LOCAL HAPPENINGS RECORDED BY THE PRESS AND JOTTED DOWN BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Egypt is blooming. Times are pretty risk as Mr. A. Hilts traded horses last

Saturday night.

Farmers have mostly all their grain cut around here. Fall plowing has com-

Miss Violet Frazer is visiting her uncle here. Two of our young ladies are thinking

of entering the dress making profession. What makes B. look so downhearted he must surely be lovesick. Look out, H. We thought Whitevale had a baseball of October. elub till Saturday night. DARKEY JOE.

#### ALTONA.

The village sidewalks are greatly in need of repair. The first thing we know our aldermen will have to pay a bill for someone's neck.

Our Chronicle scribe is rushing business nowadays, and he frequently takes a walk down mill street, but he got left Sunday

night.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. R. Hoover are visiting their many friends in this vicinity. They are stopping at his father's place at

present.
Mr. Wm. Haney was visiting his many friends at Greenwood last Sunday.

One of our citizens not living five miles away and who keeps hens, gets into trouble about this time of the year by letting them run at large. They are continually getting into the neighbors grain and gardens. Two of them were shot a short time ago. Not long ago she stopped one of her neighbors and accused him of falsehood and of having a guilty con-science. This is false. See me again.

—Old Wester.

#### SCAREORO. -

Mrs. MacLennon of this place died on Monday last after a short illness.

Mrs. Stevenson and her son George of Scarboro Junction, have returned from a sail on the northern kakes. They report having had a very good time.

Your correspondent strayed into the studio of Miss Annie Annis on Tuesday assembled taking their lesson. He was quite surprised to find such artistic ability in Scarboro as was shown by some of the pupils. There were eight present and were taking up painting in different ways. Some are painting on satin and plush and smour those who are showing inarked and Pickering clubs. The former team will be picked from the following:—A. Miss Jennie McCowan.—Others were painting on carvas and the ones who are progressing most rapidly are Johnnie Muir, a lad about 13 years old, who is just finishing a large picture in which he just finishing a large picture in which he has the colors blended together with the perfectness of an experienced artist, and Mrs. W. A. Heron who has finished several large pictures with credit to berself and teacher.

#### WHITBY.

George Belmont, the thief who was sentenced to four years imprisonment for breaking into a G.T.R. car here some time ago, and who was serving out a prior conviction in the Central, was discharged without the police being notified last week. He was afterwards arrested on Adelaide

street. Toroute. James Howden, of East Whithy, has passed away acod 93 years. He was one of the oldest and most honored citizens of this township.

Old Mr. Wass. of Whitby; fell off the platform at Prooklin station last Friday night, just as a train came in, but escaped unhurt.

The Caledonia club's celebration here on Monday was quite a success, a large crowd being present. The dancing was very good indeed. Most of the prizes dancing, sports, &c., were taken by visitors

from Toronto. A vessel captain got roped in by the shell fakir at the circus \$20 worth, and had a warrant issued for his arrest. The

fakir skipped. Mr. Willie Jameson, who left Monday morning to join his father in Victoria. C., was presented with a handsome bible by the members of St. Andrew's choir, as a token of their esteem and regard.

#### OSHAWA.

On Saturday last Mrs. Venn had a narrow escape from drowning. She went to the well for water and the platform giving way she fell in. Her cries brought her little son, who alarmed the neighbors, and she was rescued.

The six year-old son of Mr. Geo. Warren while walking across a plank fell into the pond at South Oshawa on Saturday last. He sank the third time, but a voung man dived for him and brought him to the surface when vigorous efforts finally succeeded in bring him again to It was a very narrow escape.

Bishop Ussher, of Montreal, preached in Christ Church on Sunday morning and evening. His visit was unexpected, but

none the less pleasant.

Rev. F. W. Auvauche, late of India, has accepted an unanimous call to the pastorate of the Baptist church here. The band has commenced giving street

citizens. Two steers were killed by the lightning recently just at the edge of the town.
Luke Bros. cabinet factory has shut down-only for a week to take stock.

concerts much to the delight of our

The. Rod. and. Gun Club expects to

fine of \$50 and costs upon the Lost Charley Ross for selling liquor.

The Knights of Labor had an immensely satisfactory pienie in Elgin Park last

Rev. Mr. Cockburn, Presbyterian min-ister, is spending his holidays at Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island.

The Uxbridge fall fair promises well, and will be held on the 8th, 9th and 10th

The town excurted to Barrie on civic holiday.

KINSALE. Threshing is beoming in this neighborhood once more.

No service was held in this place on Sunday last, owing to the fact that a large number attended the funeral of the late Mys. McAvoy at Salem, which took Pickering scored 105 and 237, and the St. place at the same hour as our regular James Cathedral team 40 and 21. We meeting here.

Among the visitors, in this vicinity are Miss Edith Miller, Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Ohio, and Mrs. Annie and Louie Hollyman, Toronto.

Mr. J. Donovan died on Sunday even-ing at the residence of Mr. John Mackie after a long illness. The funeral pro-ceeded to Brooklin station on Tuesday morning, from which place the corpse

was taken to Cobourg for burial.

Mr. A. Orton and children who have been spending part of the holidays at Mr. J. Lawton's, have returned to their home in Gravenhurst.

Miss Lena Gibson has returned from a two weeks visit at Whitby.

Your correspondent said in last week's letter that a number of our citizens "took in" the circus at Whitby, but we think I we would have hit the mark had we said I that our villagers were "taken in by the

What the people around here would Chell oclark bequeron like to know: Who the Kinsale correspondent to The News is? When we will have more visitors from Brooklin? What makes some of the boys so savage?

#### HIGHLAND CREEK.

A base ball match will be played here tonorrow between the Highland Creek Walsh, T.

Maggie, daughter of Mr. C. Long, who Burk is again almost convalescent.

Stephenson's new residence.

with an abcess which has confined her to

ronso...... Mr. H. McKeown was in town Sunday and Monday ..... Mrs. Moore, Pickering, visited ber mother on Sunday. -Ron Roy.

From another correspondent. Miss Louie Ruse, of Toronto, has been spending a few days with her friend,

Miss Edith Taylor. Davis last Sunday evening.

Miss Eliza Moon of this village paid her parents a short visit last Sunday

#### \_\_\_Sporting News.

The Pickering baseball club played a Whitevale team on Saturday last, and the Pickering battery, Winnacott and Davern. Whitevale, Burton and Cooper, and Fow-

ler and Dixon. Umpire, Dowswell...
The baseball club and the cricketers played a game of baseball on Friday after-noon which resulted in favor of the cricketers. The score, which covered two sheets of foolscap, stood 88 against 49. Batteries, Winnacott and Clark, and Bunting, Clark and Walkey. Umpire,

The Pickering and Whitby cricket clubs didn't play last Friday as announced in The News and Chronicle. After tea on Thursday evening,—after a first-class action of the waters, worn smooth and lunch had been ordered, after a man had round. The dark gray are Trenton limebeen engaged to draw water and roll the erease and after numberless other rangements had been made for the comfort of the visitors, word was sent that they were not coming. The reason given was that one of their players was "out of town. This player knew of the match before he left town. It is but a one-horse cricket cricket team which one player can make or break, and such a team would be foolish indeed to come to Pickering. A vein of despicable meanness runs right through the dealings of the clubs of this district with Pickering. The result of the return Mr. John Waldie, Liberal, and Mr. matches is a foregone conclusion. The David Henderson, Conservative, were Pickering club have decided to have no nominated at Milton Wednesday.

and no one can blame them

The Rod and Gun Club expects to stock neighboring streams with young trout. This will be good news to those who love fishing.

Two cousins named Acton had a most cousinly squabble the other day which they settled with the kind assistance of our magistrate.

And now the Bowmanville cricketers have taken a leaf from Whitby's book. They wrote to the Pickering club asking to play the return match here on Thursday, the 16th. On Wednesday, the 15th, they sent word they were not coming, as a couple of their players were going to Uxbridge with the band. The fact is all these clubs are afraid of Pickering. Why does not the local club challenge a picked And now the Bowmanville cricketers Police Magistrate Horne imposed a does not the local club challenge a picked ne of \$50 and costs upon the Lost eleven from Bowmanville, Oshawa, Whitby and Uxbridge, and see if they dare face

the music even then?

—The secretary of the Ontario Cricket.

Association asked Pickering to send a man to play against the United States on the 27th and 28th, and Mr. T. W.

Crosby has been selected as the man.
The St. James Cathedral cricket club of Toronto came down here on Monday and ero-sed bats with the Pickering club. The home team found the game something of a snap. The bowling of the visitors was much better than one would suppose from the score, but the home team batted admirably. Crosby made his 17 and 64 by fine cricket. Andrew's 3 and 44, and Winnacott's 7 and 43 not out were the result of good hard hitting and careful play. The visitors were entertained at the Gordon House, and seemed to have spent a good day although somewhat tired.

	FICHERIAN G.	
	1st innings 2nd innings A Cameron, b Cooper . 0 c Walsh, b	
i	A Cameron, b Cooper . 0 c Walsh, b	
١	Sweatman. 23	J
	W Gormley, c Margach, b c Leavens, b	
į	Cooper 15 Belt U	,
į	J.T Clark, c Cooper, b c Walsh b Coop	
	Sweatman16 er18	
	T W Crosby, b Rell 17 b Cooper 34	
	T Andrews, b Sweatman 8 b Cooper44	
	E Broad, c and b Cooper 1 c Cooper, b Bell C	′
	J Greig, b Cooper 11 c Wafsh, b Bellio	;
	J S Winnscott e & bCooper 7 not out	;
	J Gorneley, b Cooper. 0 b Cooper 9	,
	C E Marquia e Walsh b 1b w. b cooper 0	í
	Cooper	
	Extras	•
		-
	- Total	ī
	ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL.	_
	Cooper c Crosby, b Cam- c Greig, b clark (	Ĵ
	eron. 3	_

Walsh, b clark ...... 2 b cameron.
Walsh run out ..... 6 b clark
clomes, run out ..... 6 run out Armstrong beameron .... 6 b

Ist inninga
O M.
hoper 28 8
man 20 7
8 1 -40 Total 9 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

#### Cameron 13 6 16 5 Clark - 12 8 16 1

Natural Gas. DEAR SIL.—Natural gas just now seems to be coming to the front for discussion, or rather to be talked about, as very few seem to have any idea of it. Even those who know the most only know it exists and that in certain strata of rock it is to be Burk is again almost convalescent.

Morrish Bros., of Virgin City, are doing the earpentering work on Mr. Thomas Stephenson's new residence.

Miss. B. Duncan has been suffexing running north-west to Collingwood, termining north-west to Collingwood, termining north-west to Collingwood, termining north-west to Collingwood. minsting at the latter place. West of Rouge River, rising and ever lapping our the house for the past week.

Mr. Nelson Hawkins has purchased a new thresher from Speight, of Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kirkham have gone on a pleasure trip. Mr. Elliot has charge of the store in their absence.

That gas exists here there can be no question, as several instances can be cited well and the store in their absence.

At the school No. 4 East Miss Roberts has been visiting her known to many. At the school No. 4 East. Pickering, strong indications were found the most notable one (those that have see it say) is located on the 2nd con., lot 25 (Mr. Campbell's farm) where large quantities have been escaping for perhaps centuries. The presence of shale overlying and resting on the Trenton himestone all indicates natural gas, but whether in paying quantities remains to be seen. It is Mr. Ed. Taylor, of West Toronto thought by some who think they know Junction, called on his cousin, Miss what they are saving, that the shale in itself is not of sufficient strength to resent the immense pressure of gas accumulation. hence, perhaps years ago, it thrust through the rock and formed fissures or cracks through which gas has been escaping ever since. Such a fissure and pressure is underlying Mr. Campbell's farm, as I am told equal indications are to be found a few chains almost due west. If such score was 75 to 2 in favor of the former. should be the case, which it is more than probable, and if the reservoir is reached by the drill at or near such fissure, the pressure could only be what it is now, as the gas is escaping as fast, or nearly as fast, as it is generated, and would likely, like the Collingwood wells, blow itself off in a few weeks. If in the neighborhood of Toronto such a reservoir could be tapped by the drill beneath the Hudson River stone, as it is of much stronger fiber, it. would have in all probability better success. The different rock formation which underlies this part can be found on the lake shore, having been detached by stone, soft dark ones are Utica shale, red

white flint comes from Lake Erie north

--- CRICKTON. -We will send you THE NEWS until Jany. 1st for 85 cts

with dark streaks are Hudson River. . The

Prince Joseph of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha is dead.

The convent of the Sacred Heart, New York, was burned Monday night.

Sham battle flage, tattered and torn to represent the real article, are the latest product of French ingenuity, and are said to have deceived large numbers of curiosity hunters and patriots

The news of the result of the late English Derby was telegraphed from England to Australia in one hour and four minutes, which is believed to be the featest time ever made between those points.

In London dressmakers and others are fined heavily for allowing their girls to work overhours in the shop. Jay, the great mourn-ing storeman, was recently up in the police court on a charge of this sort.

The atmosphere on the English Channel was recently rarefled to such a degree that objects between thirty and forty miles from alkestone could clearly be distinguished with the naked sye.

Pau, a relative of the Chinese General of the same name, has just been decapitated for trading in forged decorations. The carryer who did the work received 100 conand was banished for three years

An Englishman recently at a purse con-taining \$3,500 at a Low on carriage sale. It was found by an approprie of the stables, who, upon returning it was rewarded with the rhanks the man and the amount of his cab fare 24. 6d.

Vistor Broom, an Italian engineer, has Completed the survey of a prorosed canal across Italy from near Castro on the Tyrrhenian Sea to Fano on the Adriatic. It will be 180 miles long if it is ever built and will cost \$103,000,000.

President Elijan Smith, of the Northern Pacific, made the best time on record between New York and Portland recently, going to attend the annual meeting of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. He completed the trial to determ from the Company of the Company of the trial to pleted the trip in eighty four hours. He had to run aixty miles an hour part of the time

to do it. A woman in Walton county, Ga., claims to A woman in waiton dumy, that, taking the have performed laparotomy upon the craw of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing it, and restoring it to its place, the stickes being afterward sewed up and the hen be free. The bird is said to have re-covered and to be now the mother of a promising brood of chicks.

A. F. Sims of Conyers, Ga., and Mrs. Bertha Belton of Memphis arrived in Chatt-anooga on the 10 o'clock train a few days ago, and at 2 o'clock they were married. It was the first time they had met since twenty years before, when they were lovers at Con-yers, but they had a misunderstanding, beame estranged, and married other persons.

English betters are being saked to make their wagers for the Derby of 1898 on the basis of the coincidence alleged to have been worked out by a well known turfman, that the winner of the Derby in a year that ends with eight always has eight letters, in his name. In 1888 Ayrahire, with eight letters whose dam was Portland, eight letters, ridden by F. Barrett' eight letters was the

There is in a Southern insane asylum an sight yea- old boy who has never been awake since the hour of his birth. He was the since the hour of his birth. He was the child of a paralytic mother, and has delicate features and a high, white forehead, with long, black curls. His arm is not larger than an ordinary mans thumb. He lies on his bed year after year, taking no note of anything that passes. Twice a day he is aroused enough to take a little nourishment, and the relaxesticate aleas. aroused enough to take a utual and then relapses into alsep.

France is surprised at the operation e its new divorce law. The first year such a thing as a divorce was recognized by the law there were 1800 granted, the second year 4,000, and the third year 4,500. Sixty women demand divorce for every forty men, and in more than half the cases that before the courts there are no children. There are four divorces for every thousand matriages in France now, and in Paris the rate is forty seven for every thousand mar-

riages.

A watch dial now being made at the
Waltham works has, it is said, instead of
the twelve Roman numerals on the dial,
twelve small silhouette figures. One o'clock
twelve small silhouette figures. is represented by a young woman with a baby in her arms. At 2 o'clock the child is larger, at three it is in short clothes, and so goes on until at 8 o clock the baby is a schoolboy, and the woman disappears. At 9 he wears a college gown and mortar board, and at ten he is parting from the woman at her deathbed. At 11 he is a middle aged man, and at 12 he is old and decrepit.

Tom Walker and William Tucker, Ala l a na farmers, were walking along the rail-road track near Birmingham when a thunder storm came up. Walker wanted to leave the track and take to the woods. Tucker said that if the lightning was going to strike him, t would be just as apt to do so away from the track as upon it. Walker left the track and had hardly gone ten steps when a flash and nee narry gone ten seeps when a hash of lightning struck Tucker, apparently kill-ling him, and knocked Walker unconscious. Walker recovered just in time to see an axpress train come along and strike Tucker, severing his head from his body... Every bone in Tucker's body was broken.

## Pleade Guilty.

The opinion is said to be common among The opinion is said to be common among sailors that the Finns are skilled in magic. If the following story, which is told by a seaman, is true, then these people are more than a match for the Pied Piper of Hamelin

in dealing with rats. He was once shipmate with a Russian Finn who had all the horn buttons eaten off his cilskin clothing by the rate. So on the next dog-watch after he found it out, the Finlander went to the fore-hatch, and, sticking his sheath-knife upright in the deck, called upon all the rats in the ship to appear before him.

Up came all the rats, one after the other and crawled before him in solemn procession, rat after rat, every rat in the ship, until hundreds of rats had passed close by his reds of rats had passed close by his.
Then there was a delay, and the Russian Finn called in a louder tone the

same words he had called at first. Instantly a poor little perspiring, bedraggied rat, with all its hairs turned the wrong way, limped out of the hatchway, and went up to the upright sheath knife, and sawed its own head off!

The strawberry man who goes through the streets shouting "Ears rash rawbres ten sen equrt" proposes to give elocu ien lessons to church choirs after the fruit season is OTH.

#### A Enssian Prince's Sad Fate.

In the "Life of Prince Paul Veritsin, a Russian Noble under Catherine the Great, a dramatic account is given of his fall from his high position. The Veritzins were Beyars of enermous wealth and power. Paul held a high office in court. One night, glittering with jewels and orders, the young Prince, who was one of the handsomest man in Russia, danced in a quadrille opposite to the Empress.
As she passed him in the dance she fau-

cied that his eyes scanned her gross figure

with covert amusement. After the quadrille

with covert amusement. After the quadrille, she beckoned to him, and, with a smile, handed him her tiny ivory tablets, containing seven pages, one for each day in the week. On the first was written. "The imperial ball-room, St Petersburg." On the last, The princs, Siberia'. Petersburg. "On the last, The mines, Siberia' He read is, his face gray "s that of a corpus bowed low, kissed he" nand and withdrew, "taking," asys the old chronicle, his wife, the beautifs' princess of Novgorod, with him." It was heard to say, as he left the ball. "Om. "My minutes are numbered; it us not lose one." Flight or resistance was impossible. The hold of Catherine on her victims was inexorable asdeath. Prince was impossible. The sale as death. Prince her victims was inexersible as death. Prince Veri zin was forced to remain passive in his verizin was forced to remain passive in his palsus, while each day the power, the wealth and the happiness that life had given him were stripped from him. First, he was degraded from all his offices at court; next, his estates were confiscated by the crown; his friends were forbidden to hold any communication with him; his very name, one of the coblest in Russia, was taken from him, and he was given that of a serf. Toen hus wife and children were driven out of the palace to herd with beggars. On the last day, "says the record, "Paul Veritsin, in rage and bare-foot, chained to a convict-bade an eternal farewell to his home and departed to the dark and key north. He

#### Novel Escape.

was seen of men no more.

While Mr. Anderson was leisurely travell ing through South Africa, in a wagon drawn by sixteen exen, he heard from the Bushmen many stories of their remarkable escapes many stories of their remarkable escapes from lions. One Bushman, having been seized by the arm by a lion, had the presence of mind to use his free arm to take up a handful of sand, and throw it in the lion's eyes. The beast, rowing with pain, and blinded, let go the mad, who ran away before the lion could recover his sight. Mr. Anderson saw the man, and the marks of the lion's teeth on his arm.

That lion was not as cool as a sergeant in the United States Army, who was stationed at one of the forts on the Western plains. A soldier, having deserted, was captured by the sergeant in a mining camp fifty miles

from the fort.

While returning, they were passing a saloon, and the prisoner begged the privilege of going in and getting a "drink." The sergeant consented, and they went in together and stood before the bar, on which

was a pepper box filled with cayenne pepper.
The soldier took the box up, unscrewed
the perforated lid, threw a handful of the red pepper into the sergeant's eyes, and started for the door. The blinded man, though suffering intensely, retained his self-possession. He drew his revolver, fired in the direction of the retreating tootsteps, and shot the deserter through the

shot the deserter through the heart.

A Bushman, on being selzed by a lion, who grasped the man's left arm with his teeth, used his free arm to take hold of one of the beast's hind-legs. This he squeezed and pinched so hard that the lion gave a roar, and sprang away.

#### Canada's Great Fair.

Since its inception in 1879, the Toronto Since its inception in 1879, the Toronto Industrial Exhibition has proved a continued aeries of successes, and the one for the presunt year, to be held from the 10th to the 22ad-of September, promises to again surpass in every respect those that have passed. Already applications for space in the continue of the conti all departments are more numerous than ever before. A liberal Prize List and a long programme of first class and novel special attractions is what the Toronto Fair offers, and success is always the result. Special exhibits will be sent from Manitoba, British Columbia and many other sections of the Dominion. The special attractions already contracted for are the best that money can secure, and there will be plenty to see, to instruct and amuse, every day of the Fair.
Programmes containing full details will be insued early in Augu to any one desiring them. Prize Lists can also be secured by intending exhibitors on their dropping a post card to Mr. Hill, the Secretary, at Toronto. All entries have to be made before the 18th of August. The people of Ontario seem to have set down the time of the Toronto Fair as the occasion of their annual holiday outing, and the railway companies recognizing this fact have decided on giving cheaper fares than ever before for on giving cheaper large than ever before for this great exhibition, which is so popular with all. It will be opened on the 11th Sept. by Lord Stanley, the new Governor-General.

## Rheumatic Pains.

Require no description, since, with rare exception, all at some time have experienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most powerfully pent-trating remedies reach to its very founda-tiens. The most successful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous remedy for pain—Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet discovered has afforded equal satisfaction to the suffering. A trial can be made at a small cost, as sample bottles of Nerviline can be had at the drug stores for 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents

This is not from a paper of a century ago, but from one published in New York city lass week: "One Hundred Dollars Reward. The boy — —, having left my employ without cause, and being bound to me until he is 21 years old by law, I will give the above reward to any one giving information that will lead to his recovery. And I also warn any person from hiring or harboring him, as I will prosecute any one to the ex nim, as I will prosecute any one to the ex-tent of the law for so-doing. The boy is 16 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high; weighs at 91 pounds can ride at 86 pounds; has light blue eyes, light hair, and of an Irish cast of counmanue; had on when he left a bluish-looking suit of clothes, congress shoes, and a yel low soft felt hat. He has a deep scar on the soar on the top of his head frem a hurt. He is tall for his age, and in walking is round shouldered. . Bros Track Saratogs."

#### The Children's Voices. BY C E. C. WARREN.

Can you hear them in the twilight, the children at their play. Through the leafy Summer garden, where the long night-shadows stray, Where all day long the soug-birds and the heartless cuckoo cried ? But-to-night the children's voices are ringing far and

When the long day, bathed in smalight, lay golden in its heat, And the roses and the lilles made the Qilles garden when in the cool green bushes the hirds lay hushed and still. Then the merry children's voices died from every c:pse and hill.

When the silver-spangled heaven spread her gray mysterious veil,
And the nightingale awake with song the ce hoes down the dale,
When the heavy air was plaintive with the sounds of When the neary air was partial Summer night,
Across my saddened mem'ry came the childern's
voice-bright.

Can you hear them in the distance, through the long long veil of year.

The little children's volces grown and with grieff and When Life's parting | and Life's sorrows have broken

on their youth,
And their golden dreams have vanished in the ruthless light of tru.h?

Can you hear them? Nay, but rather let my doubt-ing heart be still.

For a sudden ray of moonlight has touched the distant hill,
And in that golden ladder as a mirror I can road,
"It chilt-like trusting hearts endure, Life's cares are
light indeed."

#### What do We Know. BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

What do we know with the lore of the ages, Opened to us by the sages of old? What do we know with the mystical pages Of Korans, Zani Vestas before us unroll'd Do we not reach like a child for more learning,
Though beaten and b iffu is soward we go?
After the striving and after the yearning
For Faturity's secret, what do we know?

Years we have spent at the shrine of the mystic, Years we have spens at the strivers of Thought,
Fathoned the depths of the rivers of Thought,
Theories, I ms and priests Brahministic,
Tho' exilled in the wonderful, leave us untaught,
Who has come back from the shadowland lying
Over the stream with the mystical flow;
Who has returned with the truth after dying
To answer the question of What do we know?

Aye, who holds the key that shall span the portals, Ays, who holds the any which hide the unknown? Silest in shadow, which hide the unknown? When shall the hand of sphemeral mortals Lift from the ages their burial stone? Prophets and kings from the dust of 'radition. No light on the secret we're seeking best. w? Year follows year in enlightened transition. Leaving no answer to What do we know?

Lips by death scaled never mutter before us, No warmth futters back to the hands that are cold; No warmth futters back to the hands that are cold; Whether the future less under or o'er us, Remains an eoigma forever untold.

Etill the philosopher—week in his learning—Rea hee the mountain-top toning and slow, Above it to find in the blaze of its burning.

The torturing question, What do we know?

Patience, O mortals | the flush of the morning

Patience, O martais ! the flush of the moraing
That surely will follow the footsteps of night.
Comes out of the beartiful suffigat alorating
The paradice portain now hidden from sight,
Then will the mists of the valley be lifted.
The river be cobed of its mystical firm;
Then shall the clouds that surround us by rifted,
And light will be sifted on "What do we know?"

#### Lethe. BY MORLEY ROBERTS.

Lo ! like a water spirit in her car. Even as Undine or the Lorelei, We float in a dim river, you and I, eeing but f.intly sun or moon or star; and we shall never plerse its wind-vexed bar Into the open glory of the sky,
But the open glory of the sky,
But the eo near, shall never be more nigh
Till past all wendering where or what we are.

For this stream is called Lethe, and when we Break from the crystal bondage of our shell Whose bubble strength and beauty's miracle Save for our frallty now would set us free. The Past and Foture are Oblivion's few For loosing us from Life's unquies spell,

#### Prejudice Against Firearms.

Prof. Drummond, the African traveller, ays he has often wished he could get inside an African for an afternoon and just see how he looks at things. It is certain his views of the world are very differs t from ours. The General in Chief of the King ours. The General in Chief of the Ring of Uganda's a my recently expressed some novel ideas on the introduction of firearms in native warfare. He told the King hewas sorry gunpowder had ever reached the great lakes. In the good old times the Waganda warriors were invincible. Those were the days of hand to hand combats, when victory rewarded the bravest and strongest, and skill in handling the lance and shield decided the fortunes of war. But now, a clumey coward safely hid in the grass can kill the bravest soldier. There is no longer a chance for glorious feats of arms longer a chance for giorious lesses of salidard and "since guns are the fashion we must flight with guns." This stickler for war clubs and assegais was doubtless all the more impressed with the degeneracy of the times from the fact that he was suffering the bulls wounds inflicted by the from two bullet wounds inflicted by the Wayoro, whom for the first time in his life he has failed to whip. It seems a pity that all savages do not harbor old-fashioned prejudices against firearms.

" Americans, I presume," said the London botel proprietor as the party engaged rooms. "Bostonians," corrected Mrs. Charles Rivers Mausey.

When "Miss Ailsa Craig," the daughter of Ellen Terry, recently made her debut in England in an amateur charity peformance the bills announced that Ellen Terry would also appear. The announcement attracted also appear. The announcement attracted a large crowd. Miss Terry did appear as a servant, and was welcomed with a storm of applause. She simply handed a letter to one of the characters on the stage, said three words, and vanished, and the audience think it was add. think's it was sold.

CHEALESE HAIR RENEWER restores grey and faded hair to its natural odor and prevents falling out.

Sam Jones says that " when God wants good man he makes him as ugly as a mud fence." We never did pride ourself on ence.

Whenever your Stomach or Bowels get out of er-ier, causing Billioneness, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion and their attendant evils, take at once a dose of Dr Larsons Stomach Bitters. Best family medicine All Drug ists, 50 cents.

The rich man cannot enter the kingdom of heaven, but he can have a thundering good time at the seashore.

time at the seashore.

The opium habit, dependants, the morphine habit, nervous prostration caused by the use of sobacon, wakefulness, mantal depression, softening of the brain, etc., premature old age, loss of vitality caused by over-exertion of the brain, and loss of natural strength, from any cause whatever. Men—young, old or middle-aged—who are broken down from any of the above causes, or any cause not mentioned above, and four address and 10 cents in stamps for Lubon's results, in book form, of Diseases of Men. Book Treakies, in book form, of Diseases of Men. Book ent sealed and secure from observation. Address Men. V Loron. 67 Wellimeter street Bast, Toronto Ont.

# Cheap Excursion

ave all points on C.P.R., G.T.R. and N. & N. W. Ry. in Oatario, on

AUGUST 28TH,

LANGENBURG

PASSING THROUGH

NORTH - WESTERN MANITOBA,

Fare for Round Trip, \$28 Trains leave TORONTO at 11 p.m. AUG. 28th.

The party will be accompanied by J. S. RAWFORD, of B RTLE, Man.

TICKETS issued at all stations and good to return for 80 DAYS, also for lay over on return at WINNIPEG.

For information apply to all Agents of C.P.R., G.T.R., or.

J. S. CRAWFORD, Oanadian Pasific Rai'way Ticket Office, TORONTO

CANADA'S GREAT

# Industrial Fair,

TORONTO Sept. 10th to 22nd.

GREATER \$50,000 INT. STHAN EVER \$50,000 PRIZES AND SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS ! 4

New Features and Grand Exhibits. The best attracrions that money can secure.

For prize lists and programmes a i iross the decretary Emtries Close August 18th.

J. J. WITHROW, President. H. J. HILL, Sec'y, TOBONTO.

## Nervous Debility.

DR. GRAY'S Specific has been used for the past fifteen years, with great success, in the treatment of Serveus Debility, and all diseases arising from saseases, over-worked brain, loss of vitality, ringing in the care, palpitation, etc. For cale by all druggists Price \$1 per box, or 6 boxes for \$5, or will be sand by mail on requipt of price. Pamphlet on application THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Toronte.

YOUNG Men

SUFFERING from the seacts of early evil habits, the
result of ignorance and felly, who find themselves
weak, nervous and exhausted; 1st; Mindle Asan and
Oun Min who are broken down from the effects of
abuse or over-work, and in advanced life feel the
consequences of youthful excess, send for and read
M. V. Lubon's Treatise on the Diseases of Mes. The
book will be sent sealed to any address on receipt of
two 30. st.mps. Address
M. V. LUBON, Wellington St. E. Twonto Ont.

N SAMORT .TS

ORNAMENTAL WROUGHT IRON FENCING WORKS Bend for designs and prices.



# This popular institution, now in 1842 is 60 in a grand ware for the Education men and women in those branches, a know which is so essential to the intelligent and in which is so essential to the intelligent and thesessful management of practical affairs. Its graduates are everywhere giving signal peop of the increase, but the relating, and hearing grateful testingon to the monetary volte of its course of study. The Fourth Annual Circular giving full information will be mailed from. Address M. MacCommick, Principal.

## SPORTING GOODS.

The Cheapest House in Canada for Guns, Rifles, Cartridges, Fishing Tackle, Buse BallGoods and sportsmen's Supplies of every kind.

#### OUR BIG OFFER.

On receipt o' \$12 50 we will express to any address, a Double Barrel Breech Loading Shot Gun with fine Lamina and Steel Berrels, clied stock, a good gun for country use And tor \$3 00 will ship to any address, a 22 cal RIFLE that will shoot accurately for 100 feet.

W. NEBOWALL & CO. 51 KING ST. E. TORONTO.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamships Salling during winter from Port and every Thoraday and Balliax every Saturday to Liverpool, and in summer from Quebec every Saturday to Liverpool, and in summer from Quebec every Saturday to Liverpool, calling at Londonderry to land mails and passengers for Scotland and Ireland; also from Baltimore, via Halifax and SA. John's, N. F., to Liverpool fortunightly during summer months. The steamers of the Gasgow lines said during winter to and from Halifax, Fortland, Buston and Philadelphia; and during summer between Glasgow and Montreal weekly; Glasgow and Boston weekly, and Glasgow and Philadelphia; fortunightly.

For freight, passage, or other information apply to A. Schumacker & Go., Elitmore; S. Cunard & Co., Halifax; Shea & Co., St. John's, N. F.; Wm. Thompson & Ce., St. John, N. B.; Alian. & Co., Chicago; Love & Alden, New York, H. Bourdier, Toronde; Alians, Rae & Co., Quebec; Wm. Brookie, Palladelphis; H. A. Allen. Fortland, Boston Montreal.



# 10000 PRESENTS



Will Re-Open Sept. 3rd. 1888.



Desiring to obtain a Business Education, or pecome proficient in Shorth and and Typewriting, should at-BRITISH AMERICAN BUSINESS COLLEGE Arnaie, Tongs street, Toronto. For Circulars, etc., Address C. O'DEL Secretary



# TO THE SICK AND DEBILITATED!



A FLUID BEEF

REPAIRING OF BAND INSTRUMENTS

specialty. Send for Catalogue.

Is a Great Blessing because it contains a small only Powerful Vatrition.
It makes a pleasant drink that is relished by young and old. It is appointly adapted as a Nutritious Food for Infants, when teething, for Dyspaptics, and in all cases of Debility, Physical Exhaustion and Prostration, it is the Best and Safest Diet.

# Barnum Wire & Iron Works, Windsor, Ont.



Made from 3-16 Steel Rods, with Heavy Iron Frame and Iron Foundation.

We are offering the Fence at ex-

ceptionally low prices. Iron Fence Cresting.

Stable Fittings. and all kinds of Iron and Brass Work.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FENCE



CAPITAL AND FUNDS NOW OVER \$3,000,000.

IS TORONTO STREET, TORONTO, CHT.

A HOME COMPANY, ESTABLISHED OCTOBER, 1871.

To this date, October 31, 1897, there has been returned:
To the heirs of Policy-holders (death claims)
To the hold re of matured Rade wment Policies
To Policy-holders on surrender of Policies
To Policy-holders on surrender of Policies.
To Policy-holders on Surrender of Policies.
To Policy-holders on Surrender of Annuity Bonds.

olders of Annuity Bonds
and to Policy holders on Security of their Policies. Amount over \$1,806,174 47 Policies in Force over 10,000.

PRESIDENT HOM. SIR W. P. HOWLAND, C.B., K.C.M.G.

VICE-PRESIDENTS. -WILIAM ELLIOTE, Esq. : EDWARD HOOPER, Esq. J. K. MACDONALD. Managing Director.

#### CU**liu** of ratlesnaue mets.

A Simple Bornedy that is Suff to No the

Alden Davis of Damascus, in Wayne county, Pa., was bitten a few evenings since by a rattlesnake in the ball of his thumb. A cord was fastened tightly around the thumb to stop the movement of the blood from the region of the would to the other parts of the body. Young Davis was then taken as quickly as possible to the office of Dr. Kemp, at Callicoon Depot. Having seen in a newspaper a few years since a description of the remady for rattlesnake bites as used by the Geer family at Long Eddy, N. Y., Dr. Kemp made careful investigation of the matter, and became convinced of the truth of the statement therein made, and that the remedy was indeed all that was claimed for it. therefore advised young Davis to drive to John Geer's as quickly as possible, but first to partake freely of rye whiskey. A bottle of this ligner was obtained, and the horse's hear turned to the direction of Long Eldy, dis-

ant eleven miles.
It was now late in the night, and, as the It was now late in the night, and, as the moon was down, very dark. The road was a rough one, but by careful and as rapid driving as possible the dwelling of John Geer, the famous rattlesnake catcher, was reached before daylight. By this time, in spite of the tightly drawn cord around his thumb, the poston had made its way into the hand, wrist and arm which were hadly awailen. wrist and arm, which were badly awollen Davis had taken but two small drinks of the liquor, and Geer promptly forbade the use of more, saying its effect would be to in crease the circulation of the blood, and thus spread the poison more rapidly. effects of the poison seemed not to be entirely confined to the hand and arm, but in some way was affecting the stomach. He had severe vomiting spells, after which

he spit blood freely.

Fortunately Geer knew right where to ge the violet, a sovereign remedy for the bite of a rattlesnake, and, lighting a lantern, in five minutes' time had Davis eating its leaves. He then applied salt and indigo to the wound, first taking off the tightly drawn cord, which, however, had probably done good service in preventing the more rapid pread of the poison. Davis soon began to feel better. The pain, which was great when he first came, soon ceased. The stomach sickness also lef: him, and, lying down, he slept for an hour, when Geer awakened him give him more of the violet and apply a fresh poulties.

At the end of 12 hours from the time he came to Mr. Geer's, Davis started to walk home, though the swelling had not entirely disappeared. Thirking he might be kept for several days, he had sent his horse home. Geer gave him a quantity of the remedy, cautioned him to walk slowly, not to go to work, but use the medicine till the swelling was entirely gone, and assured him he was as safe from all evil effects of the snake bite as

This remedy has been known and used in this place and violinity for over eighty years. It was first obtained by Joseph Geer (John's father) from a half-breed Delaware Indian named John Johnson, who used in 1800 to occurry a hut on the Pennsylvania side of the river specific Long Eddy, and who, for a pint of whiskey, would let a rattlemake lite him and then ours himself with it. It is as follows :

Apply to the wound a poultice one-half common sait and indigo, mixed with cold water, and renew every two hours. Eat freely of the leaves, or drink often of a tes made from them, of the blue violet (V. sagittata) commonly known as the sarrow-leaved" violet. If the bite be upon the leg or arm, bind the leaves in a circle around it above and just below the swelling. Moisten with cold water as often as they get dry from the fever created by the poison, and renew two or three times a day.

#### Wanted to Get Out.

He was an express messenger on the Santa Fe a few days ago. It was a night run, and there were two messengers in the car. Just as it began to grow dusk the train stopped at a small station and a dead body was taken aboard. Nothing in particular was thought of this, however, and as there was nothing to do and the train would not stop again for a long distance, both messengers prepared to go to aleep. One of them decided that the box containing the body would be a good place to reat on, and so he arrang ed himself comfortably there on and went to

sleep. How long he slept he had no idea, but suddenly, as if in a dream he heard a voice say : "! tuo om te

The messenger, startled, lay half awake for a moment, when in no uncertain tones came the words, apparently from within the head of the box on which he slept. "D-n you, let me out."

It is quite a distance from where the box lay to the other end of the car, but the mersenger is positive he cleared it in two jumps.
Trembling with fear, he shouted to his companion, but before he had a chance to tell his story that self same voice exclaimed:

"I want to get out of here."

Neither of the men spone for a moment, and then the one who had first heard the

"Lime that corpse wants to get cut." ought for a moment, and then said : , I recken it wouldn't be right to "Well. I keep him in there if he wants to get out.' So the two cantiously made their way to the head of the box and debated what to do, when the same muffled voice was heard to

remark:

"Polly wants a cracker !" Then the mystery was explained. Some one at Denver had expressed a parrot to a friend in Kansas Ci.y. Its cage had been set away and forgotten, and the bird had set away and forgotten; and the bird had naturally become hungry and thirsty. So it waited as long as it could, and then made itself heard in the mannet that so horrified the express messenger.

## Post Office Scarcity.

Ecuador, with about one million inhabi tants, has only 47 post offices, but they are so widely distributed that it requires a mail carriage of 5,389 miles to reach them all-72 miles by canoes and 5,317 by horses and mules. About 500 miles of the seaboard is also covered by foreign steamship mail serv-Between Quito and Guayaquil there are two mails each way weekly by couriers— the usual time one way, travelling day and night, being six days. Other sections of the country are less favored, the receipt and departure of mails ranging from once a week to once a month, as people happen to be

#### DEATH BY BLECTRICITY:

An English Doctor Thinks it Will Not

While executions still continue, there is nothing in the present and long established plan of carrying them out which needs be changed. If the process be considered brutal, it is not more brutal than the spirit of the act itself, all attempts to refine which cannot add to its efficacy as a deterrent of crime. The process of hanging looks brutal without being actually so. Since the age of Morgagui the question now under discussion has been considered, and the opinion of the best informed physiologists, then and since then, has always been that death by strangulation or by suspension, is practically a painless mode of death. Persons who have recovered from the unconsciousness produced by strangulation have testified completely on this point, and that the old and legal method of death by suspension, according to the terms of the judicial sentence, should, at the instance of any ignorant or common officer who may carry out the sentence, have ever been changed for the long drop, or death by excruciating and cruel blow, is incredible. Some member of the House of Commons ought to put to the Secretary of State for ought to put to the Secretary of State for the Home Department, who is charged with the duty of directing that the law, be it good or bad, shall be carried cur, the question why the gentle, though it may seem prolonged, extinction of life by hanging should not be restored. While death is the national punishment for murder, this national mode of vindicating the law is also the most rational. Making the method of execution more scientific, if it he right to degrade science by see it be right to degrade science by so connecting her civilizing powers with such degrading and ignorant work, is simply to put a premium on crime itself.

Since I set up a lethal chamber for the nainless extinction of the lives of loweranimals I have more than once met persons, not strictly insane but in morbid states of mind. who have looked on the lethal easy death as a prospect of release from life so invitingly pleasant that if such mode of death were to be adopted as the national plan of capital murder they would not hesitate in their worst moods to kill, that they might be killed, since the severest fate that could happen would be a death brought to the painlessness of pleasure. Death by the electric shock would convey to minds of this stamp the same anticipation, but would

not necessarily produce the same certain result. In some researches on the application of the electric discharge for the painless extinction of the lives of animals to be used as food, the details of which I recorded in the Medical Times and Gazette for the year 1869, this mode of death was anything but certain in its affects.

Sheep stricken apparently into instant and irrovocable death by electricity, after a few minutes showed signs of life, and if they had not been despatched in the ordinary way by the knife would have been restored to consciousness. The same fact has been observed in attempts to kill dogs by the electric shock, and I once published an instance in which a large dog, struck into perfect unconsciousness by the stroke of a powerful battery, was submitted to a surgical operation while lying, to all appearances, dead, and was as yet so little affected as to make an easy and sound recovery. It need not be inferred from such facts as these that the electric shock will not kill at one discharge—in most cases it will kill—but, exceptionally, instead of killing outright, it will simply stun, and may induce the samblance of death instead of the real death.

#### Gambetta's Statue.

The monument to Leon Gambetta, the Great Tribune, consists of a pyramid about 80 feet high surmounted by a female figure representing Triumphant Democracy, and wear-ing a Phrygian cap. In her hand Democracy holds the Diclaration of the Rights of Man and she is supported by a winged lion, which advances with open mouth. In the centre of the pyramid is Cambetta, his head thrown back, his eye glancing along the vast artery from the Tuileries to the Arc de Triomphe, his hand extended in a fine oratorical gesture away toward the horizon where lurks the unseen but vigilant enemy. It is really Gambetta, just as he might have looked when he made his famous balloon voyage over the a flag and representing the soul of France which is stirred to its depths by the elo-quence of Gambetta. The awakening of the nation by the fervid accents of the flery pa rolt is finely represented by a soldier lean-ing on the breech of a big gun with a broken weapon in his hand, a workman in a blouse weapon in his hand, a workman in a blouse stooping to pick up a sword and another citizen shouldering arms and ready to march to battle. The group is called the "National Defence, or the Marseillaire of 1870." Underneath is a tablet of black marble, inscirbed with the words, "To Gambetta, the Country, and the republic." The monu-Country, and the republic." The monu-ment is certainly striking and effective, but the mixture of Classiciam and Romantician, and the blending of bronze, iron, stone, and marble make it rather incoherent. It also look too frasile and too modern in the she dow of the more magnificent and antique monument, the foundations of which were la'd by Philip Augustus.

#### The Penalty of Greatness.

The German who has been arrested in London for threatening to murder Mr. Gladatone turns out to be an author. It cems that he sent the manuscript of a story to Mr. Gladstone with the request that he would read it. Some way the manuscript was mislaid, and then the German author wrote the threatening letter. One of the renalties of being a great literary man is that literary men who are not great are always trying to climb the ladder of fame over his aboulders. Mr. Gladstone is bombarded with letters and postal cards from all parts of the world, saking all sorts of questions and soliciting all sorts of opinions. The wonder is that he gets time to answer as many of them as he does. That the German author's story was mislaid is not to be wondered at. It would be well for the world if the stories of a good many more authors were to meet with a similar fate. Unlike Milton's "Paradise Lost," which, we were told, "the world would not willingly let told, "the world would not willingly let die." the world would be very glad to see the last of many of the trashy productions thrown on the market by immature authors. But the German author who has been threatening to murder Mr. Gladstone will

probably find that to threaten a fellow cit ipen's life is a much more serious thing than to take the lives of at least half-a-dosen characters in a work of fiction.

#### Italian Gratory.

Father Gavazzi, the Italian preacher and atriot, first visited Canada and the United States about thirty-five years ago, to collect funds for the redemption of Italy. Rome, the chief city of Italy, was then occupied by French troops, ordered there by

the French Emperor, Louis Napoleon. Gavazzi was an orator of the Italian school and the growds which flocked to bear him were surprised and thrilled. His manner was both vehement and dramatic. Words rush ed forth, like some mountain torrent after a cloud-burst. Then the speaker paused, and, by a look, or by a gesture or attitude, spoke as clearly and as eloquently as by

words.

He beat his breast and the resonant sound
was heard-throughout the hall. Using his
monk's fobe as a mantle, he assumed the attitude of some classic statue. Speaking of the Emperor as "Napoleon the little," he lowered himself until he seemed a dwarf, for his robe hid the angles of limbs and body.
"Did you ever see such superb panto-

" Every gesture was a sentence." "What a combination of actor and orator!"

Such were the sentences with which listeners greeted each other, on retiring from the hall, where the orator had addressed them in idiomatic English with a slight flavour of Italian pronunciation which gave

flavour of Italian pronunciation which gave a piquancy to his utterance.

An English surgeon, while travelling in Italy a hundred years ago, saw among the lawyers of Venice several exaggerated illustrations of the old Italian school of oratory.

"Every advocate," he wrote, "mounts into a small pulpit a little elevated above the audience, where he opens his harangue with some gentleness, but does not long cortain himself within these limits. "His voice soon cracks, and, what is

very remarkable, the beginning of most sentences, while he is under any agitation and seeming enthusiasm in pleading, is at a pitch above his natural voice, so as to occasion a wonderful discord.

"Then if he means to be very emph it al, he strikes the pulpit with his hands five or six times together as quick as thought. stamping at the same time, so as to make the great room resound with this species of

oratory.
"At length in the fury of his argument, be descends from the pulpit, rurs about, pleading; upon the floor, returns in a violent passion back again to the pulpit thwacks it with his hands more than at first, and continues in this rage, running up and down the pulpit until he has finished his harangue.

"The audience smiles now and then at this extravagant behaviour. The advocates seem to be in continual danger of dropping their wige from their heads, and this times happens. There may be some advo-cates who speak with more dignity, but those I saw were all men of eminence in their profession

#### A Sweet Voice.

There is no power of love so hard to get and to keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in fleth and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as a awest voice to tell what it means and feels and it is hard to get and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth and be on the watch night and day, at work, and at play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thought of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is most apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick sharp tone, as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine, and a bark. Such a voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. It shows more ill-will in the tone than in the words. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp and sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall made his famous balloon voyage over the Prussian lines and away to Tours or when he ascended the tribune of the Chamber to reply to some thrust from his opponents.

Over the grater is a wing of figure holding. it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth to you in days to come more than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is a lark's song to a hearth and home. It is to the heart what light is to the eye.

> Inspiration by its own resultant action may amount to revelation. Love has a way of conferring wisdom; conscience, quickened and educated, reflects light upon judgment. But we should say that revela-tion is the increased seeing ability of mind which comes from purified and strengthened emotion, not a direct communication to the

Probably the most interesting railroad construction of recent years is the Russian road from the Caspian See to Samarcand, a distance of 900 miles across great deserts, which was begun in 1880 and completed a few months ago. It was built for military uses, and for a time, at least, cannot pay commercially; but it opens up the heart of Persia to European commerce, and may develop something like modern enterprise in a country that was once a centre of opplence, power and learning. The road passes through so much desert land that water has to be carried by trains to nearly all the stations. In some sections there are no wells of water within 100 miles of each other. On account of the shifting sands hardy shrubs had to be planted along the way to protect the rails from being buried in sand and it is not yet sure that they will prove effective. One of the possible results of the construction of the road is a reclamation of the deserts, gradually, from many centres and as a result of tree planting. For the present, however, the planting. For the present, however, the road is interesting because it opens up at its present southern terminus a rich sountry to European commerce. In the event of war in India it will be of immense advantage to Russia, for it spans the section of country in which it is most difficult to move troops, because of the want of water. Express trains will put Samarcand within five days of St. Petersburg, though, for the present, even with the aid of the railway, it takes about twelve days to make the journey.

#### A-DESPERATE BATTLE.

Marie de remain angles de la company de la c

Pight Between a Baid Eagle and an Im mense Prairie Battlesnake.

Dr. Allen, in the Field, relates his experience in the Rocky Mountains:—"One morning the stillness was suddenly broken by the shrill scream of an eagle. High up in the heavens I saw him preparing to decard and down down he came, with the scend, and down, down he came, with the swiftness of a shooting star, until he had nearly reached the earth, when he spread his powerful pinions and eased himself down until he had nearly reached terra firms. when with a sudden swoop he lighted upon a great prairie rattler, about five feet long. and a battle commenced such as I had never before witnessed. I rode slowly up to the combatants, as near as I could without disturbing them, and eagerly watched the progress of the fight. The bird was one of the largest bald eagles, and the snake was a monster of its kind, being three inches in diameter. The eagle, with its creek thrown his "argelle" or sits cross-legged upon his backward, ran up to the snake and gave it divan or house top, in converse with some a blow-over the head with his wings that equally hard-working member of Syrian a blow over the head with his wings that completely stunned it just as it was in the set of striking at him with all its force. Quick as thought the the eagle then caught it in his talons, soured about ten feet in the air, gave it a furious shaking and let it fall to the earth, where it lay coiled in a war-like attitude, rattling and his-ing in great wrath. The esgle made a second attack, in when. The esgie made a set had attack, in the same manner as before, but the snake watched its charce this time, and, when the eagle was close erough, thrust its head between his head and wing, with a desperate effort wound itself around the eagle's hody, and it looked for a moment as though the powerful birdi must die. But with a violent dap of his wings, he broke the deadly embrace, caught the snake, gave it a number of jerks, and threw it down again. The blood was oczing from several places in the rattlers body, which seemed to make the eagle more excited than ever. The antag-onists now remained some feet apart and seemed to be resting, while the rattler kept up a deep burzing, perhaps to intimidate the bird. The eagle next tried anorher p lan wheeling around his enemy in a circle, but the serpent was acquainted with this dodge and kept full in his face. Thus foiled, the eagle began to whip the rattler with the tips of his wings, his head well thrown back, but the snake dodged the blows. The eagle then make a fairt jumped to one side and the make a fairt jumped to one side and then made a feint, jumped to one side and acruck it a fearful blow; caught it up by the middle, and shook it until the snake was about to twine itself around his body. when he again threw it to the ground. Both showed signs of great fatigue but neither seemed inclined to give way. The eagle ran around and around his victim in every conceivable way, but so far the snake managed to hold him off until he threw back his head and made a desperate dive. The snake struck with all is force as the wing of the agle came in contact with its head, and while trying to coll around his body was caught and carried into the air, where it was almost jerked in twain, and when it reached the ground again its entrails were reacted the ground again to entrain were hanging out, and it writhed and twisted in great pain, finally expiring. The proud bird stood looking on with the victorious air of a puglist who has won the world-renowned battle, his head erect and his wings resting on the ground."

#### Burdock Leaves and Cut Worms

Having seen it stated that burdock leaves vrapped around the stems of cabbage plants when transplanted would prevent the attacks of the cut worm, I determined to try the experiment, although I had previously used atiff brown paper with almost perfect success.

Thirty cabbage plants were set, and their stems wrapped with burdock leaves according to directions. As I might have known beforehand the exposed part of the leaves soon withered and dried, so that no protect ion whatever was afforded, and forthwith the cut worms began their work, and in one night five out of the thirty plants were destroyed. I immediately replaced them with new plants, and loosely wrapped them with of all the plants with stiff brown paper, be-ing fully satisfied that the burdock leaf remedy was of no value whatever to me. I have in rare instances known a cut worm to climb above the paper and eat off the leaves or stem, but scarcely one plant in fifty has been destroyed in this way.

#### A Trip to Pola: Regions.

take about thirty scientific men of Austria They intend to take a look at the mountains and flords of Spitzbergen, to have a brief run in Greenland and Iceland; and to spend week or so on the interesting island of Jan Mayen, near the edge of Greenland pack ice. A large Norwegian yacht will carry them over the northern seas, and if they have good luck they hope to reach 80° north latitude and look out over the Polar ice cap from the north coast of Spitzbargen. pleasures of summer vachting in northern waters have been pictured in glowing colors by Dr. Hayes and Lord Dufferin. The thirty learned men will doubtless have an invigorating cruise, and as they represent many scientific specialties, they hope to have something of interest to say in a book which will be written after their return.

#### A Marvel in Steel.

There are 150,000 miles of railway in the United States; 300,000 miles of rails—in length enough to make twelve steel girdles for the earths gironmferance This enormous length of steel is wonderfuldo not really grasp its significance. But the rall itself, the little section of steel, is an engineering feat. The change of its form from the curious and clumsy iron paar head of thirty years ago to the present refined section of steel is a scientific development. It is now a beam whose every dimension and curve and angle are exectly suited to the tremendous work it has to do. The loads it carries are enormous, the blows it receives are heavy and constant, but it carries the loads and bears the blows and does its duty. The locomotive and the modern passenger and freight cars are great achievements; and so is the little rail which cars ies them all.

A Frenchman claims to have invented a thermometer so sensitive that its index needle will deflect two inches upon the entrance of a person into the room where it has been placed.

The fabric known as Chinese grass-cloth is made from the fibre of nettles. The moth is peculiarly plessy and transparent, and as beiting for machinery, has tiouble trength of leather.

#### Syrian Wives.

There are grand women in Arabia; women of ability, keen in insight, and of wonderful capabilities. The duties of the

wife of a Syrian to-day, are as follows: wife of a Syman to day, are as follows:

She brings all the water for family nae
from a distant well. This is accomplished
by filling immense jars and bringing them
upon her head. She rises early and goes to the
handaffil of the village carrying corn,
enough of which for the day's bread
she grinds by a sliw, laborious process.

This she carries home and cooks in an oven,
which is made in the earth. It is a round
hole, lined with oval and flat stones, and is
heated by a fire built in it. When the heated by a fire built in it. When the bread is mixed with water and a little salt she removes the ashes and plasters pats of dough against the hot stones to cook.

Could anything be more crude?

She cares for her children—usually a large family—and does all the rough work at intervals, while the husband calmiy smokes society.

The houses are made of coarse stone, roughly hear. The house-tops are of clay, covered with coarse gravel. In hot weather the sun bakes this mud-formed roof, and large cracks appear. The rain comes, and, as a natural consequence, the row leaks.

This is something of which the fasticious inhabitant of the Bible land does not approve. It does not add to his bodily comfort.

He remedies the difficulty—shall I tell you how? Not by any effort of his own; far from it; his wife comes, ascends to the house top, and in the drunching rain propels a roller of solid store, backward and forward, much as we use a lawn-mower.
This rolls the sun-dried cracks together

and prevents the entrance of water.

These are only a few of the Syrian house wife's duties. Her reward is not in this world, surely. She cannot speak to her husband in public; she can receive no careas before his friends. She goes veiled and scantily clad. She has no time to make her own habiliments, for her hands must weave and spin and embroider artistically and abundantly for the bushand and male children. In winter ber feet are protected only by wooden sandals, and drops of blood mark the way to the Syrian well. Of course this is among the lower and middle classes of society in Syris, but those who belong to a higher class are very few.

#### Mrs. Liviagston's Grave.

We are fifty miles from the mouth of the Zambesi, the mile-wide water shallow and brown, the low sandy banks fringed with aligators and wild birds. The great deltoid plain, yellow with sun tanned reeds, and sparsely covered with trees, stretches on every side; the sun is blistering hot: the aky, as it will be for months, a monotonous dome of blue-got a frank, bright, blue like the Canadian sky, but a veiled blue, a suspicious and malarious blue, partly due to the perpetual heat he ze and partly to the imagination, for the Zambesi is no friend to the European, and this whole region is heavy with decressing memories. This impression, perhaps, was heightened by the fact that we were to spend that night within a few yards of the place where Mrs. Livingstone died.

Lite in the afternoon we reached the spot a low ruined but a hundred yards from the river's bank with a broad verandah shading its crumbling walls. A grass-grown path straggled to the doorway, and the fresh print of a hippopote mus told how neglected the spot is now. Pushing the door open, we found ourselves in a long dark room, its mud floor broken into fragments, and the remains of native fires betraying its latest occupants. Turning to the right we entered a smaller turning to the right we intered a smaller chamber, the walls have and stained, with two glassiess windows facing the river. The avaning sun, setting ever the far off Morumballa mountains, filled the room with its soft glow, and took our thoughts back to that Sunday evening twenty years ago, when in this same bedroom, at this same hour, Livingstone knelt over his dying wife, and witnessed the great sunset of his life. Under a huge baobab tree—a miracle of vege-table vitality and luxuriance—stands Mrs. Livingstone's grave. The picture in Livingstone's book represents the place as well kept and surrounded with nearly planted trees. But now it is an utter wilderness, matted. with jungle grass and trodden by t A trip combining pleasure and study will of the forest; and, as I looked at the foresken are about thirty scientific men of Austria mound and contrasted it with her husband's toward the North Pole this summer. perhaps the woman's love which brought her to a spot like this, might be not less worthy of immertality.

#### -- Sabbath-Day Houses.

Every one went to church in the colonial ays of New England. Families living at a distance from the meeting-house came prepared to spend the intermission between the morning and afternoon services in the "Subbath day houses."

These houses, according to a description published in Sunford's "History of Connecticut," were small log structures, twenty-five feet long, tea broad, and one storey high. A chimney in the middle divided the whole space into two rooms, for the use of the two families who united in building the house. The furniture consisted of a few chairs, a table, plates, dishes, and some utensils for warming cooked food. On a shelf were a B.ble and two or three religious books.

In winter, on Sunday morning, before starting for church, the mother of the family put up food for dinner, not forgetting a jug of cider. The family rode in a large two-horse sleigh, stopped at the Sabbath house, kindled a fire, and then went inte the cold meeting house, where the minister preached in an overcoat, with a muffler about his neck, and mittens on his hands.

The woman carried heated stones in their muss, and the men drew bags over their No chronicler informs us how the boys and girls managed to keep warm during

At the conclusion of the morning service, At the conclusion of the morning service, the family hurried back to the warm room of the Sabbath house, where they took their dinner and drank cider from a pewter mug. Thanks were then returned, and the regiew of the sermon began. If the sermon failed to furnish sufficient matter to occupy the hour, a chapter in the Bible was read, or a pages from a religious book.

Singing and prayer sent them to the afternoon service in a devotional frame of mind, at the conclusion of which they returned to the Sabbath day house, extinguished the fire, looked the door, and started for home,



## The Lickering News

published every Friday morning at its office Pickering, Ont. TERMS \$1.35 per year; \$1.00 if paid in advance.

ELEMS

BL.25 per year; \$1.00 if paid in advance.

HATES OF ADVERTISING:

First insertion, per line and subsequent insertion, per line and the subsequent insertion.

Special terms given to parties making contracts for 3 or 0 months or by the year. Half-yearly or yearly contracts parable quarterly.

Business cards, ten lines or under, with paper, one year, \$5.00, payable in advance.

Extractions in local columns ten cents per line, five cents per line each subsequent insertion. Becala contract rates made known on application. Fo free advertising.

Advertisements without written instructions will be inserted antil forbidden and charged actorisingly. Orders for discontinuing advertisements must be in writing and sent to the publisher.

Job Work promptly attended to. Job Work promptly attended to.

PROPRIETORS. CLARK BROS..

Our Politics-Strict Independence. Our Aim-A First-class Local Paper Our Expectations — The hear support of the people of Pickering and vicinity

FRIDAY, AUG. 17 .- 1888.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Crop reports from the different quarrains have in a great measure dispelled the gloomy outlook. Although in some sections certain kinds of grain has proved a complete failure, in other places they have turned out well. The statement is made, but it really seems doubtful, that the entire grain crop is above the average. Still, it cannot be much below. In Ontario county kind nature has smiled upon they always place that construction upon it. In a work which I have, entitled the "Early days of Sir Walter Scott," by a Mr. Wm. Weir, an eminent memoer of the Scottish bar, and written by that gentleman after the death of Sir. Walter. I find the word "Dominie" used, and it is applied to his first teacher. I will give you an extract, but will first state that Walter Scott when a boy of tender years was staying with his "Aunt Jensy," who had taken charge of him after his father's death. She stayed at a place called Kelso in the South of Scotland. ters of the Province, since the recent those farmers who have industriously plied their vocation, and good crops surround us. There is no reasonable room for complaint here---the crops are ever so much better than was expected a few weeks ago.

British Board of Trade returns show that Canada is receiving a larger share than ordinarily of the old world with which children first enter the preimmigration. In the month of June clints of the Dominie's rule. A large room filled with wooden benches, crossing and recrossing each other, is filled with against 87.621 in June of last year, and of these 6.787 were bound for Canada as against 5,266 last year, an will absorb to called woon to research at the lessons it will absorb to called woon to research. Canada as against 5,266 last year, an Canada as against 5,256 last year, an will shortly be called upon to repeat. At increase of 1,521, while the increase one end of the apartment, is a man enin the immigration to the United sconced is a desk, with a band drawn up States was 2,970, in a total of 31,000 in a semicircle round him. They have all in the immigration to the United States was 2.970, in a total of 31.000 and for Australia the departures were less by 210. In the six months of the present year 82,909 persons have emigrated to Canada from British ports, or 8,250 more than in the corresponding period of 1886, while to the United States the increase has been 18,800, which is relatively much less than the gain by Canada.

Sir George Stephen has retired from the Presidency of the C.P.R., and is succeeded by the Vice-President Mr. Van Horne. It is alleged by some that if one notices the drift of the changes occurring from time to time in this company, they will per-ceive a tendency on the part of the early promoters and fathers of the scheme to retire. Presumably they have made their pile. Sir George Stephen says he accepted the presidency in order to secure certain loans and government grants. It was his duty to secure money-and we may the world. be privileged to say he did his duty unflinchingly in dealing with the Canadian Government. Now that a rail way man is wanted Mr. Van Horne is selected. It seems strange that an American should be president of the Canadian Pacific Railway-that gigantic Canadian enterprise, stretching from ocean to ocean. The suspicion seems only too well founded that Mr. Van Horne will surround himself in his official capacity with brother Americans.

The Toronto Telegram says: - John Bherman's speech on the fisheries treaty was worthy of the traditions of the United States Senate. Its hostility to ratification was dignified. Its tone was kindly and the expressions of good-will for Britain and Canada are appreciated here. But Honest John is a statesman, not a prophet, and he erred in his declaration that in ten years from now Canada would be sending representations to parliament at Westminster en to Congress at Washington. Canada would prefer Westminster to Washington, but Ottawa is nearer to us than either of these distant capitals. It is to the latter city that we will look for legislation for years. The duties of this present time are heavy enough to employ the energies of a continued and prosperous people. Leaving the future to care for itself we can busy ourselves with the cares of the present. Do not lose sleep thinking about Canada, Senator Sherman. This Dominion is all right. May you live to see it double its population within the next ten years, and turning towards Ottawa you will see there a Canadian parliament legislating for a Canadian

General Sheridan is dead. Heart disease carried him off, and Washington is in mourning. Sheridan was one of the best and bravest soldiers of presence of no general upon the battle
Beer killed daily. W. WOODBUFF, Buscher. the American army, and probably the field had such an effect on his men, as had that of Sheridan. His very presence seemed to lend them power to do and dare anything. Peace be to his ashes!

Those who deprecate the principles on which the opposition to indiscriminate alms-giving is based would have their eyes opened could they read the details of a case in one of the courts of New York last week. A lame woman who was imported by one Greenfield as his capital in a begging venture, sued him for the recovery of \$235, being a balance of \$300 she had deposited with him during her twenty-six weeks' operations, less board at the rate of \$2.50 a week. She gained the suit with interest and costs, and once more illustrated the profitableness of begging.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Word Dominie.

DEAR SIR,--In your last week's issue you ask for information as to the word "Dominie." The word is applied to rural school masters in the south of Scotland, the same as "Boss" is applied in this country, and to those who are conversant with Scottish lore they always place that construction Mr. Weir says :—
" " Miss Jenny's house was situated

at a corner of the kirkyard; the parish school-house was erected within the en-dosure which surrounded the holy dwell-ing. The increasing years and statthe increasing years and sixt-ure of her juvenile protege, together with the immediate vicinity of the place of in-struction, determined the good lady to send him to school. It is a strange feeling books in their hands, and he has laying books in their hands, and he has laying besids him the "Tawse," a large black leather strap, curiously notched at one end into long narrew "whangs," the terror of the evil disposed and those who play the "Kip" (the truant).

the "Kip" (the truant).

Mr. Weir goes on to describe the appearance of the "Dominie," &c. I may state that you will find the word in "Wilson's Tales of the Borders' and always applicable to the sehool master. I never heard of it being applied to a minister. The origin of the word I don't know.

I am, do.. Thomas Duns.

Claremont, Aug. 11th, 88.

We were quite confident from having met the word in Sir Walter Scott's writings. and in those of his fellow countrymen, that it is applied but to school teachers; but we have repeatedly seen it applied to ministers in newspapers and American works of fiction. Some of these latter writers know as much about the Scotch dialect as a hen knows about scrambled eggs. - En News.

Madame Adam, the writer, says that Bismarck is the most impudent har in

Thirty convicts on the way to Siberia attempted to escape, and eleven of them can

The by-law for the consolidation of Toronto's bentures was carried Wednesday! 9 to 549. The by-law for hie purchas of the Zoo was defeated by 949 to 248.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winalows Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalcalable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it. nothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarracea, regulates the Stomach and Howels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gams, reduces Inflammadoa, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winalows Soothing Syrup" for chilthen is pleasant to the taste and is the perserrition of one of the oldest and best formel playsiciana and nurses in the United States, and is a rule by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. He sure you ask for "Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind.

New Advertisements.

Money To Loan.

\$10,000 Private Funds to invest on mortgage on fama property at 6 per cent., in sums not more than \$2,000. No commission. W. H. BILLINGS, Seislettor, Whitby, Oat.

#### STRAY STEER.

CAME to the preraises of the under-strand, let 24, 1st con., Piekering, a red two-year-old steer. Owaer can have the same by proving property land paying expenses. Apply to SAMUEL KING.

For Sale or To Rent.

A GOOD comfortable 8-roomen Driva House, stuated on Church 85., in the Village of Pickering, with helf an acre of land, new driving house and stable, hard and soft water, truit trees, &c. For full particulars apply to I DIRIE on the Dremises. GOOD comfortable 8-roomed Brick

#### NOTICE

DARTIES wanting meat for threshing and other purposes can have it delivered at any reasonable distance from the rillage. Orders may be left at shop or house, half mile cast of the

#### Farm For Sale.

COMPOSED of the north half of let 15 in the 7th con. Pickering Township, the property of the late Wm. Gloson. There are on the premises two good dwelling houses, out buildings, good, with stone stabling under the barn; two good orchards in all bearing; creek crosses the farm; about 12 acres bush. For particulars apply to Mrs. E. Gibson or John Gibson. Claremout P. C., or James Bmith at Whitby P. G. 38-45



# Sault Ste. Marie Canal

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED Tenders addressed to the EALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for the Sault Ste. Marie Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western mails on TUESDAY. the 23rd day of October, next, for the formation and construction of a Canal on the Canadian side of the river through the Island of St. Mary.

The works will be let in two sections, one of which will embrace the formation of the canal through the island; the construction of locks at. The other, the deepening and widening of the channel-way at both ends of the canal; construction of piers, &c.

A map of the locality, together plans and specifications of the works, can be seen at this office on and after TUESDAY, the 9th day of October, next, where printed forms of tenders can also be obtained. A like class of information, relative to the works, can be seen at the office of the Local officer in the town of Sault Ste. Marts, Ont.

local officer in the town of Sault Ste. Maris. Ont.

Intending contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms and be accompanied by a letter stating that the person or persons tendering have carefully examined the locality and the nature of the material found in the trial pits.

In the case of firms, there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same and further, a bank deposit receipt for the same and locks; and a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$20,000 must accompany the tender for the deepering and widening of the channel-way at both ends, piers to.

The respective deposit receipts. Chaques will not be accepted—must be endorsed over to the Minister of Railways and Chais, and will be lorfeited, if the party tendering decline cutering into contract for the works, at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The deposit receipt thus south will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

This department does not however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tenders.

By order.

By order. - A P BRADLEY,

Department of Rallways and Canals, Ottown, 8th August, 1988.



# St. Lawrence Canals.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED Tenders, addressed to the EALED Tenders, addressed to the andersigned and endorsed "Tenders for the St. Lawrence Caudis," will be rocaved at this office until the actival of the castern and west orn meths on TUESDAY, the 25th day of September next, for the construction of two locks and the deepening and enlargement of the loper entrance of the Galops Canal. And for the deepening and oniargement, of the summit level of the Cornwall canal. The construction of a new lock at each of the three interior lock stations on the consumational three construction of a new lock at each of the three interior lock stations on the consumal canal three construction of a new lock at each of the three interior lock stations on the consumal specifications of the construction of uridges. &c.

A map of each of the localities togother with plansand specifications of the respective works can be seep on and after Tuesday, the litts day of September mext, atthis office for all the works, and for the respective works at the following mentioned places:

For the works at Galops, at the Book keepor's House, Galops, For Geepening the summit level of the cornwall canal, at Dickenson's Landurg-

The Haytian revolution has been successful, and the President has taken refuge on an English frigate.

William O'Counor defeated Geo. W. Lee in the sculling race Wednesday on Toronto Bay by one length.

When the sum of \$1,000.

The respective deposit receipts—chaques will not be accepted—must be endorsed over to the Minister of Railways and Canalk and will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works at the rates and en the terms stated in the offer summitted. The deposit receipts thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

accepted.
This Department does not however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

A.P. BRADLEY. By Order.

Department of Railways and Canais, Ottawa, 8th August, 1888.

NEWS

1st, NEXT

# W.: T.: DUNBAR.

PARTIES PACKING BUTTER for winter use should examine our stock of Extra Glazed Pottery. We can supply all shapes and sizes at the prices of poorer ware.

FRUIT JARS---to supply the township in glass or stoneware, with corks. Half pint jellies, rubber rings, a fine preserving sugar just in.

THIS WEEK--a bargain in low priced Green Tea. Only a limited quantity, call soon.

# BROUGHAM AND KINSALE

BIG BARGAINS\_



IN ALL LINES.

# JACQUES & WILLIS

CHEAPER AND BETTER

THAN EVER.

That celebrated 'Peerless Machine Oil.' Threshers say it is the best

FOR SALE AT

PICKERING

Your money and buy a farm by having your clothes made properly.

The appearance and wear of a suit depends greatly on the make-up as everybedy knows. It is our desire to inform the public, that it is an acknowledged fact throughout the grand old township of Pickering that

Greig, the Pickering Tailor

Has no equal in this art.

A Trial is hereby Requested.

# DISTRICT DOTS.

STOLEN IN THE MOST BARRYACED MANNER FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Steyner wants a high school. Six little children died at Aurora last

Collingwood does not know what to do with its natural gas.

Hay was an exceedingly heavy crop in township of Matchedash.

Beaverton wants a new railway sta tion-but haven't got it yet. Wiarton salvationists have very sensibly

given up the use of the drum on parade. Ne smarket has abandoned asphalt and returned to the old style plank sidewalks. On July 15th they had a frost in Orillia which formed ice on a pail of

Water.
Thomas Rice, of Stratford, was struck
by lightning and instantly killed on

The convent of the Sacred Heart, New York, was burned to the ground on Mon-

Three thousand Thebetans and 1,800 British are opposed to each other in the Jalopla Pass.

Port Perry is going to have a new rail-way station, and work on it has already been commenced.

Benjamin Cable, son of Policeman Cable of Ingersoll, was drowned the other day while bathing. The population of Deseronto has in-

creased 50 per cent. during the past three years. It is now 3,200. The Ontario Teacher's Association commenced its annual meeting in the

Normal school Tuesday. Jane Brown and her two daughters aged 18 and 18 have been committed to jail in Peterboro as lunatice. Ed. Micks and his wife had a row and

then paid the magistrate of Newmarket \$10 to help fix the town sidewalks. Mr. J. S. McCuaig, ex.M.P. for Prince Edward, died on Saturday week. He was very popular in Prince Edward.

Building at Chesley is proceeding briskly, and the village is literally filled with builders of one kind and another.

of Goodwood was stepped on by a horse recently and miraculously escaped serious

The statement that Mayor Campbell of Brampton, has resigned is denied, but there is trouble between him and the council.

British trade with Canada has fallen off considerably for the past few months. but with the other colonies it is on the increase

Forest fires are doing considerable demage at Stony Lake near Peterboro, and several families are homeless and destitute.

The builders and contractors of Oshawa are kept very busy, and things in this line are more brisk than they have been for years.

Coldwater will buy as deep a hole in ground as they can for \$1,000, owing to a suspicion that coal oil runs wild beneath that burg.

A thick cloud of herring flies invaded Collingwood Saturday night. Store floors and sidewalks were covered to

depth of two inches.
W. R. R. Cawker, of near Bowman ville, threshed 865 bushels of barley off a 74 acre field the other day. Not so bad for a poor season, eh!

Wm. Wetherup, of near Port Hope, fell into the feeder of a threshing machine and had both his feet torn to pieces, on Friday morning last. Be careful.

The Berlin town council sent a message of condolence to the Empress Victoria on the death of the Emperor, and received a message of thanks from the German

The village of Parry Sound enjoys the proud distinction of having never had a license to sell liquor within its borders. It has now become a town and it sticks

to the same policy. Port Hope High School Board has appointed Mr. J. J. Magee, B.A., for many years Master of Uxbridge High School, as Mathematical Master in room of Mr.

Mc Master, resigned. Mr. C. Steinburg, the well-known to-bacconist of St. Catharines dropped dead on Queen street in that city Saturday night. Heart disease is supposed to

have been the cause. The Orillia Masons had no sooner get into their new hall than they resolved that no intoxicating liquors should be al lowed in connection with any of the

meetings of the order. Archie Scott, of Woodstock, took the prize at the Scottish games held in Buf falo on Saturday as the best all round athlete. The Canucks captured nearly everything at that meeting.

Some oats with Paris green were scattered on the pasture field of Hen. D. Reesor, of Stouffville, by some unknown miscreant and a valuable thore bred Jersey cow was poisoned thereby.

The Simcoe church quarrel is still on.

The Methodists of that town will not accent the minister sent them by the Quar-terly Board, and have determined to freeze out the gentleman selected.

At a meeting of the Quarterly Board of the Peterbore Methodist church last week, a resolution was passed protesting against the manner in which the station ing committee ignores the expressed wishes of the different churches, and in order to substantially evince their das-approval they reduced the ministerial salary from \$1,350 to \$1,000.

Watts, the young school teacher, who ran away a day or two before his wedding day up at Acton, has written to the press explaining that he is studying for the ministry and tried to have the match de-clared eff. The girl wouldn't. He then resigned himself to his fate, but being short of cash he asked the girl and her people to economize at the wedding. They wouldn't. The result was that he only had a dollar or two left, and he skipped out. He says that if the girl will wait until he is m a position to marry he will do so, if not he will ramble around the

Biates,

Russia, Germany, England and Austria will support, Italy on the Massowah

Alexander Buchanan, Galt's oldest inhabitant, died last week. He was 92 years of age, and leaves an estate valued at \$500,000.

O'Connor and Teemer are to have a race on Sept. 26th for the championship of America and \$1,000 a side, probably on Chautauqua Lake.

## PICKERING MARKET. News Office, Aug. 10 1888.

NEWS Office, Aug. 19 1898.

Fall wheat 90c to 90c; spring, 80c to 86c, goods 75c to 78c. Flour, family, per bag 82.50 to 82.60. Flour, pastry, per bag, 82.75. Bran per ton 813. 70c per cwt. Shorts, per ton, 820. %1 per cwt. Screenings per tou, 816, 90c per cwt.

#### GREENWOOD MARKETS.

Fall Wheat, 90c to 95c; spring wheat, 80c to 80c; oats, 50c to 50c; small peas, 83c; large peas, 70c; family flour per bag, \$2 50 to \$2 60; flour, pastry, \$2.75; bran per ton, 81c; shorts per ton, fine, \$18. coarse, \$16; screenings \$1 per cwt; chopp per \$00.\$28.

#### FARMERS' MARKET.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Toronto, Aug. 19 '86.

The street receipts of grain to-day were small and prices unchanged. About 400 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \*8c to 38 for fall. \$8c for spring, and 75c to 78c for goose. Barley firin, selling at 50c to 56c. Osts firm, with sales of 300 bushels at 55c to 58c. Peas are aominal at 75c. Hay in fair supply: at \*300 for new and \$22 00 to \$27 00 for old timothy. Struw \$10 to \$12. Hogs sold at \$8 00 to \$5.0. Beef, \$2 to \$4 00 for forequarters, and \$500 to \$6 00 for hindquarters. Lamb \$11 to \$12 00; and mutton \$7 to \$7 00.

The produce market was quiet to-day, and prices generally ruled steady. We quote: Beef 12c to 14c; butter, lb. rolls, 30 to 25c, large rolls 18 to \*90; inferior 12c to 15c. Lard 11c; Cheese 10c to 12c. Bacon 13c to 14c. Eggs 16 to 17c. Potatoes per bag 70c to \$5c. Apples per barrel, \$2 75 to \$4 00.

	ABLE—Pickering Station G.TR.
TRAINS G	OING EAST DUE AS FOLLOWS:-
No. 1	EXPRESS 7.57 A. M.
	MIXED2:35 P. M.
7	LOCAL 6:32 P. M.
TRAINS G	oing West due as follows:-
No. 8	LOCAL 9:01 A. M.
".4	MIXED 4:16 P. M.

#### " 2 EXPRESS . . . 9:52 P. M. House to Let.

th bailders of one kind and another.

A young son of Mr. John Whittleton, Goodwood was stepped on by a horse cellar. Aprily to BENJAMIN DIXON, on the collar aprily to BENJAMIN DIXON, on the cellar aprily to BENJAMIN DIXON.

#### House and Lot For Sale.

ONE and a half miles from Pickering Village, conflicting of Starres, more or less, and being part of Lot II up the ind concession of Pickering. There is on the irrenises a new frame house: never falling well; woung orchard, &c. Easy. Apply on premises to MRS. THOS. WALKEY.

#### FARM FOR SALE OF TO RENT.

OT No. 10 in the 4th con. of Ux I (FI No. 10 in the 4th con. of Li-dingle containing 11 acres all clearest and in a good state of cultivation; well watered and fenced, upon which there is a good brick house with kitchen and wood house, barn 40x00 with stone stabling underneath; horse stable and driving house 90x40 stone foundation; stone root house with implement house over head; also one pea or hay barn. Good young orchand of choice fruit, bearing, with shade and other ormanental trees. Immediate peacession. For further particulars apply to owner, BENJAMIN MADILL, Sandford P. O. Oas. 19-42

#### Farm for Sale.

1. AST HALF of Los 12 in the 2nd Con., 1. Township of Pickering, fronting on the kingston flowd and adjoining Pickering Village, containing fills areas all in a good state of cultivation. The soil is a good chap loam, and this is one of the best grain farms in the Township. On the premises is a frame house, about 90%, also sheets and driving houses. Possession to suit purchaser. For further particulars apply on the promises, or address.

JOHN BAXTER, Pickering, P. O.

INVENTION has revolutionized the world during the last half century. Not least among the wenders of interest among the wenders of an avetem of work that can be performed all over the country withoutseparating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal; any one can do the work is either sex, young or old; no special ability riquired. Capital nes needed; you are statted free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free something of great value and importance to you that will stars you in business which will bring you in mose money right away than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free. Address Tauk & Co., Augusta, Maine.

## ${f FURNITURE}$

Cheapest in the County.

# Bedroom Sets from \$18.00 up.

Parlor Suites, cheap,

Call and see at the

Pickering Furniture Depot.

J. H. BEAL Undertaking as usual.

W. J. GORDON

THIS IS THE RECORD

'J.G.C' Riding Plow

The Lightest Draft Plow in the World. One hundred and twenty sold in 1986— Five hundred and twenty sold in 1987.

six hundred and forty

made and sold in its first two seasons.

hich proves the superiority of the 'J.G.C'

Riding Plow it being the only Riding or Sulky Plow that has obtained a successful sale to the Farmers

of Canada.

I can refer you to hundreds of those who now use this plow, and will have no other.

L. FORSYTH

Having purchased the above lumber busi-

ness from Mr. John Gee, I am

now offering the ENTIRE STOCK

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

in order to clear out the same, and to

make room for a choice selected stock

now arriving. Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Pick-

ets, etc.. always on hand.

Also Blacksmith's Coal and best Dry

Maple Hardwood.

Pickering.

DEEP SEA WONDERS exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the maryels of invention. Those who are in deed of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett & Co. Portladd. Maine, and receive free full information how either sex, of all ages, can carn from . Set to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. Yeu are started free. Capital set required. Some have made over \$50 in a

- DELICIOUS -

W. J. GORDON'S

It beats anything of the kind found out

side the city, and is in fact made from the recipe used in the best city Restaurants.

Try it Just Once.

All the best Temperance Drinks are kept en hand and will be tound cool and refreshing during

this sultry weather.

CREAM

.2y

BILL STUFF A SPECIALTY.

Now is the time to buy.

# Claremont Pump Factory

MANUFACTURER OF -

-- Force, Lift and Suction Pumps -and Cisterns of all descriptions.

Haliday's Standard Geared and Pumping Wind Mills supplied. Having erected several of these mills throughout the township, which are giving the best of satisfaction, I teel confident in recommending them. Parties thinking of erecting such would do well to communicate at once.

Parties sending orders to the Factory may rest assured of fair and honorable dealing, both as to article and price. Address

George Gerow, Claremont, Ont.

# THE COOK HEARD FROM.

Sing a song of a cook With pleasantries interwove How grumbling she forsook

Sing a glad song with glee, Of dinners no longer spoiled, Of breakfast, dinner and tea, Roasted and baked and boiled.

Sing a song of a cook Who says she will always adore The stove that her master bought When they gave her a Dowswell stove. At the notorious Dowswell Store.

> Sing a song of a stove, A stove that no rival will brook, ... "The Dowswell stoves are the best," Is the song of the sensible cook.

Dowswells guarantee that all the stoves they sell are perfect in construction, the latest pattern and first class bakers. Not only stoves but tinware, lamps, lamp goods, coal oil and all house furnishing goods cheap for cash, at

DOWSWELL'S HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPOT

Pickering, Ont.

# Pure Drugs and Chemicals

# This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. Royal Baking Powders Co., 106 Wall Street N. Y. 35y. PICKERING PHARMACY

Toilet Articles a Specialty.

And call at the Dominion Apency, Pickering, and examine the New William Sewing Machine before Our plows have three sizes of mould boards all interchangoable. Repairs always kept on hand. buying any other,

#### AND GET

Terms and prices for the newest, simplest and most perfect sewing machine in the market to-day. actually invite competition with

#### WILLIAMS THE NEW

By any other sewing machine manufactured, and feel assured that any person seeing the Williams, with its latest improvements and handsome new cabinet work will buy it, and have no other. new cabinet work has lately been added, making this macoine a beauty.

Pianos, Organs, Mackine Needles, Oil, Repairs, &c., at

THE DOMINION AGENCY, PICKERING,

Still take the lead. I have just put in more rollers and am better prepared than ever to give universal satisfaction to the public. As usual I make a specialty of the farmers' trade

Exchanging Flour for Wheat, I always give the same grade of flour, and regulate the quantity by the quality of the wheat. WHEAT WANTED. Thanking all for past patronage, and asking a continuance of the same.

I remain, yours truly.

F. L. GREEN, PROPRIETOR.

## THE GREENWOOD OAT MEAL MILLS

Are now running, and we are ready to supply all grades of Oat Meal. Com Meal, Relied Wheat, &c., to consumers and dealers. A specialty made of exchanging Cost-Meal for Oats. Chopping done for 5 cents per 2 bus. bag. Extra quality-chopp on hand. Try our Oatmeal and encourage our enterprise, which will benefit you as well as us.

GREENWOOD OATMEAL MILLING CO.

F. L. GREEN and L. MACKEY, Proprietors.

New Goods Just in

Ladies' Short Vest and Queen Chains, Brooches, Cuff Buttons, etc. Gent's Chains, Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins.

Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons. All at lowest prices.

Repairing of Watches and Clocks personally attended to.

AMES JOHNSTON Practical Watchmaker, Brock street, Whitby.

Don't be led away by flaming advertisements but oall at the THE BRAZILIAN WAREHOUSE

And see for yourselves that we are selling Crockery and Glassware at and under cest, for each or produce: White Granite Tea Setts, 44 pieces, \$2; Handsome colored Tea Setts, 44 pieces, \$3; Fine China Tea Setts, 44 pieces, \$4.50;

Beautiful Motto China Gupe and Saucers, 25c.; Colored Dinner Setts,

from \$7.50; Celored Chamber Setts, 9 pieces, \$2.50; Xmae China
and Glassware arriving every week, heavy glass tumbles, 50e

per dozen, glass gobiets, 60c. per dozen, Glass Sette and

Water Setts, in various Patterns.

Our family grocenies are the best and cheapest—Green, Black and Janan Teas 25c.

Our family grocenies are the best and cheapest—Green, Black and Japan Teas 25c. worth 50c.. if you don't believe it, get a free sample and be convened. Xmas Fruits in stock and to arrive, selling at bottom prices. Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon, Poultry and Potatoes taken in exchange. Wishing you all health and happiness the year round, yours faithfully,

SIMON FRASER,

Deverell's Block, Brock St., Whitby, Ont.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

The second second second

CAMADIAN. The will of the late Mr. John Ogilvie, of Montreal, bequeaths property valued at 1000.00a

Capt. Soyd Smith's mine, at Parham Frontenac, is yielding a hundred tons of phosphate daily.

The Kulghts of Labour in Kingston intenshortly agitating for the adoption of the

September 20th is appointed election day in Eastern Assinibola, where Minister Dewdney is to be candidate.

Mayor Abbott, of Montreel, does not think it the duty of the city to take any action against the bucket, shops.

Owen Sound has passed a by-law granting \$15,000 to the Canadian Pacific railway, towards building another elevater in that

A very serious outbreak of typhoid fever has pocurred in the Cermalite convent at Hoche laga. Several novices are down with the

Mr. Dunham, from Halifax, N. S., who was staying at the Windsor, Montreal, was relieved of \$120 on the stale trick of cashing

a bogue cheque. Shackleten Hay, postmaster at Ailsa Craig, who also carries one banking business, has made an assignment, and the amount due depositors is said to be \$29,000:

Capt. Holmes, Dominion Inspector of Fisheries, is on a tour of the coast of Lake Huron to take evidence in disputes arising between lessees of fishing grounds.

The farmers in the eastern Townshine have obtained a good crop of hay this season and are preparing to ship their surplus to Ontario, where it will fetch a good price. The Montreal and European Short Line

railway have filed a statement of claim against the Dominion Government for expropriation of their line amounting to \$600,

About a dezen soldiers of the Sulvation Army, male and female, natives of the East Indies, dressed in picturesque costumes, have arrived in Quebec, and intend making a tour of the army stations in Canada.

Capt. Wigle, of the Windsor propeller Lakeside, has been fined \$262 for picking ap seme excursionists at Detroit and carrying them on to Cieveland, in violation of the Act which prohibits Canadian vessels trading between American ports.

#### AMERICAN.

Detroit's present population is a little over two hundred and fifty five thousand. Major General Schofield has been ordered to Washington to take command of the United States army.

It is reported from New York that a fire man has become a raving maniac from excessive cigarette ımcking.

Over 300 Italians, disgusted at not being able to obtain employment, sailed from New Fork yesterday for home.

A friendly estimate of the cost of the Trent Valley canal places the figure at \$10,000,000. It is a good round sum.

| Senator Riddleberger believes that the United States will never be a great nation until she has whipped England for the third

The United States Immigration Commit-se recommends that a tax of \$200 should be tes re placed upon every immigrant arriving in shat country.

The Senate yesterday adopted Sena Hear's motion to appoint a committee for the purpose of enquiring into commercial re-lations between the States and Canada.

The California grain crop will be rather below than above the average, although some localities report that land which was believed a month ago to be not worth harvesting

will vield a fair crop. In the United States Senate yes erday the Committe on Inter State Commerce was instructed to make full investigation into the relation of Canadian railroads with the transportation of commerce across the con-

The crep report of the Illinois board of agriculture shows the prospects for grain and corn to be better than several years past. Winter wheat, however, is an exception, though the crop has improved within the

The crop of lambs in Colorado this presm will reach near onto a quarter of most favorable season for this crop the country has ever had.

Mr. Levi P. Morton, the candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States, will cease to be a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to day, a fact which the Republicans deem it expedient to publish as widely as possible.

At a meeting of the Anglers' Association of the St Lawrence, held at Clayton, N. Y., It was decided to appeal against the decision of Judge Williams, of Syracuse, who held that the law ordering the destruction of nets used in illicit fishing was unconstitutional.

In the United States Senate yeaterday Mr. Riddleberger, representing Virginia, opposed the ratification of the Fisheries aty on the ground that it permitted the Canadians to participate in all the coast, bay, sound, and river lisheries of the United States, and that no laws could be passed on bject without the consent of the Reitish Government.

One night John R. McLean, editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer, was seated at his deak up to his eyes in business, when a bumptious young reporter strolled in from ity editor's room and seating himself familiarly near the editor in chief, in an off-hand way, "Well, Mac, how does the news pan out to-night?" Not in the least disconcerted by the extraordinary conduct of his subordinate, who, by the way, was a newcomer on the paper and hardly known to him, Mr. McLean responded in an apparently pleasant way. "Don't call me "Mac," it seems to stiff, call me Jubinie."

#### FOREIGN.

4 3

Park to All

The potato disease is spreading in Eng-

Rain continues to fall in torrents in Ger-

many. The British troops at Suakim are suffering

terribly from the heat. Relations Derwren amy becoming seriously strained.

It is reported that the Caar will meet the Shah of Persia at Baku in Septe Silecia is being devastated by terrible floods, and the crops are completly ruined.

A serious fight took place between French and Italian laborers at Laon, France, yesterday.

The Turkish Government have sent a pro test to the powers against the occupation of Massowah by Italy.

Immense damage has been caused by vol-canic disturbances in the Lipari Islands, in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Gladstone says that when he has seen Home Rule for Ireland his political

work will be finished. The Mark Lane Express says the damage

done to the British grain crops by the wet weather is irreparable. It is reported that the Crown Prisse of

Italy will be shortly betrothed to Frincess. Clementine of Belgium. The Vandeleur tenants who resisted evic-

tion have been sentenced to imprisonment for from one to six menths. The King of Sweden will arrive in Berlin

on the 20th inst., to act as godfather to Emporor William's youngest son. Gen. Boulanger and M. Laguerre are

about to issue another electoral manifesto on the revision of the Constitution. The rumours of a meeting between the

Queen and Emperor William as Raden are officially declared in Berlin to be usurus. It is stated that Justice Day has declined

to ait on the Parnell Commission and that Justice Wills will be substituted for him. On the eccasion of Emperor William's visit to Rome there will be a review of 40 000 troops drawn from all the Italian regiments. capital of Hayti, on July 4 and 7, destroyed property to the amount of \$2,000, 000. The incendiary fires in Port au Prince the

The London Daily News says that the Parnellites have on intention at present to offer further serious opposition to the Commission bill.

The belief now prevails that the white Pasha is not Stanley, but Emin Rey, who, threatened by the Mahdi, resolved upon striking a bold blow.

Mr. Parnell writes to the "Times," chal-lenging Mr. Chamberlain to publish the Lecal Government scheme alleged to be in Mr. Parnell's handwriting.

The Dublin Court has confirmed the viction of Mr. John Dillon, and refuses the application for a writ of habeas corpus for his release from prison.

It is announced that the Emperor of Gernany, the Czar of Russia, and the Emperor of Austria will meet at some point on the Austrian frontier in the autumn.

It is stated that Prince Blamarck has in intimated to the Queen, through the German embassy, that Emperor William desires to pay her a state visit in November.

The Turkish Ambassador at Berlin ha notified the Porte that the nagetiations be-tween Germany, Austria, and Italy regard-ing the Bulgarian question will soon begin.

Mr. Patrick Egan supports Mr. Parnell in the statement that while Mr. Chamberlain was in the Ministry he divulged Cabinet secrets to the Irish party from time to time. The Italian Government threaten to with-

draw their subsidies from Catholic missions

in Asia and Africa unless they permit a Government inspection of their curriculum and books.

The news of the result of the last English Derby was telegraphed from England to Australia in one hour and four minutes. which is believed to be the fastest time ever made between these points.

#### Type Writing Contests.

The New York "Tribune" says of a type writing contest which took place in that city on Wednesday last: —In yesterday's test there was a close struggle for first place between Miss M. E. Orr and E. McGurin, the latter winning by only three fifths of a word per minute. The test was for five minutes, and after deducting all errors the jury an-nounced the following decision: McGurin, nounced the following decision: Modulin, 479 words, an average of 95, 4.5 words per minute; Miss Orr, 476 words, an average of 95 1.5; Miss M. C. Grant. 469 words, an average of 93 4.5; Mr. Myerson, 431 words, an average of 86 l 5. The prizes were \$25 to first, \$10 to;second, and \$5 to third. Miss Orr is unquestionably the fastest female operator in the world. This is her first defeat, and it would not be surprising if she turned a million. Eighty five per cent, of all of the the tables on McGurin in the tournament swe flocks will raise lambs. It has been the which takes place at Toronto for the world's championship on August 13.

#### Wouldn't Accept the Fit.

We once knew L. W. Allen to preach a sermon for the benefit of one member of the congregation. She was very rich, very old, and had not been to church for 29 years. Allen's fame drew her, and he determined to make the most of it. His text, his illus-trations, everything fitted her (and no tailor ever made a better fit). The services over. or ever made a bester iit). The services over, we went with Brother Allen to the hospitable home of the old lady, only to hear her say to him:—"Mr. Allen, your sermon fitted my overseer so well that all the time you were preaching I was regretting that he was not there to hear it."

## - Writer's Cramp.

A Broad street mother reads a child's story paper regularly to her little daughter, and most of the tales are continued from week to week. The other day the little one heard the expression, "writers' cramp," and asked what it meant. "It is a stiffening or crampwhat it means.

"The fingers, my dear," was the reply:

"people who write a great deal often get it,
and have to stop writing for a while."

"Oh!"

said the little miss, as a great light broke
upon her perceptive faculties "that's it, is
it! I've often wondered why the writers of those nice stories always stop in such interesting places."

#### English Railway Accidents.

The English railways made a good show ing as regards accidents last year. In 1887 only 121 passengers were killed, and, leaving out the loss of life by the Septhorpe disaster, the victims would not have met death had they expressed common prudence. Of employes, 798 were killed, 1,297 passengers injured, and 2,293 workmen. These figures The British troops at Suakim are suffering jured, and 2,293 workmen. These figures erribly from the heat.

Relations between Italy and France are cidents when compared with the records of former years.

## DELLE PERFILLED.

Authenticated Cases Told by People

H. B. A. of Hartford, Pa., writes: The fellowing story of a strange dream was related to me by the gentleman to whom it occurred, and is strictly true in every respect, the facts having been known at the time to saveral persons besides the gentleman in question. I will relate it as nearly as I can I will relate it as nearly as I can

in his own words.
"Do you wish to know how I became acquainted with my wife. Well, it is a strange story, almost too atrange to be true. It happened this way? One evening after a hard day's work I retired to my be i for a maru days work I reduced to my bet for a good night's rest. Soon after retiring I fell asleep, when the dream occurred to me. I thought I stood by the chancel-rail in the little country church where I attended meeting, and by my side stood a lady, a stranger to me. The minister who stood before us seemed in the act of performing the marriage ceremony. I recognized him to be the minister who had charge of the church I mentioned. The scene gradually

church I mentioned. The scene gradually faded away and when I woke it was morning, I did not think the dream strange at the time but when it was repeated on the following evening exactly as before, I began to grow interested. Finally the dream was repeated on the third night and in addition I thought the lady by my side handed me a card on which was her and address. The dream seemed to fade awaylas before. When I awoke next morning. after thinking the matter over, I concluded to write to the address which seemed firmly fixed in my memory, telling of my dream and asking if there was such a person as the ladyIdreamed of. I did so, and asked if there was such a lady to please send me her picture. In a few days I received a reply stating that there was such a person and enclosing a photograph which I at once recognized as the lady of my dreams.

I corresponded with the lady for some time and finally visited her at her home, found her very agreeable and she seemed to have found me the same, for when I return ed she came with me and we were married in the same church and by the same minis ter as appeared in my dreams. That was ten years ago and I can truthfully say that neither of us has ever regretted my dream."

DREAM OF TWO BROTHERS. T. S. Dawson, of Dawson, settlement, N

B, says: A friend has a brother who is a sail.
or. The sailor had been absent for twelve years, and had not been heard from for a long time, when one night my friend dreamed the if he went to a certain sesport town the following day he would meet his brother. He drove there, a distance of about thirty miles, and soon after arriving, encountered his brother on the street. The two, though so long separated, at once recognized each other. After the first greetings were over other. After the first greetings were over, "I suppose," said the sailor, "you are very much surprised at meeting me here to day." "Not at all," replied his brother: "I was ex-pecting it, for I dreamed last night that, if I pecting it, for I dreamed last night inst, if I came, I would meet you here to day; and the dream was so much like a reality that I harnessed and drove all the way here to find you and take you home!" "How strange, how very strange," said the other, "I was not much surprised to see you either, as I dreamed last night that I would find you here to-day, and the dream has been on my midd ever since!" The two brothers rode joyfully homewards, both fully satisfied that dreams mean something sometimes. A MOTHER'S DREAM.

Miss M. A. Leonard, of Mt. Alton, Pa. tells the story of a dream of her mother as follows: Our home is situated in the midst of oil wells in the wilds of M Kean Co., Pa. and although I regard the vicinity as drear and tiresome, my city friends term i beautiful and picturerque in the extreme. But I am wandering from my subject. My father and my two brothers took charge of this lease, and removed the family to the seat of their employment about five years ago. The boiler and the several wells atago. The boiler and the several wells attached to it which my oldest brother attended were near our home, and we could see him almost any moment hurrying, as was his wont, about his duties. The decking or crossing of a 200 bbi, tank, into which one of his wells flowed, had fallen in. and there was nothing to stand upon while gauging the tank, but a 6 in. board across the top. I was attending school a considerable distance from home, but came home once a week. On one occasion when I came home, I noticed that something was troubling my mother, and she requested me to remain at home the following week. After much reasons. On two nights previous, she had a very strange dream, which had impressed her so much, that, try as she would, it would not leave her mind. She dreamed that she was visiting at some friend's house, accompanied by my younger sister. She thought that in front of the house was a large vat, filled with a foaming liquid, from which a gas was arising. Missing Cassie, my sister, they immediately instituted a search, but without success for two hours. At length my mother approached the vat, and see a guaging pole lying near, put it in, and striking some object on the bottom, pulled it up, and it was Cassie—drowned. At this point she awoke, and on the following night dreamed the same in every particular. This seemed rather strange to me, but I did not heed it, and went to school in the morning. About 3 p.m. a messenger came for me, with the news that my brother was drowned in the undecked tank. He had been lost for the same period that mother had dreamed, and they felt for him with a guage pole, just as in the dream, so that the dream came true except that my brother lastead of my sister was drowned.

#### Railways in India

Men in middle life are scar ely likely to realize the fact that in 1853 there were in all only 201 miles of railway in India; that in 1873 there were 5 695 miles of that in 1873 there were 5.695 miles of railway, while in 1887, there were 18,386 miles. Telegraphic communication with India was first opened in 1865, and the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 was scarcely of less importance in developing her trade, first by shortening the passage and second by mitigating the risk from wheat weevil. Another agency has been the development of irrigation works. We read that "only" 30,000,000 acces have up to date, been artificially irrigated, but up to date, been artificially irrigated, but the appropriateness of the qualifying adverb is rendered evident when it is employed in contrast with the total area of 200 000.000 acres of cultivated ground, and the vast tract of 868,314 square miles which include British India.

#### ISLE ROYALE'S DEADLY JAWS. The Octobras of the Upper Lakes

When crossing Lake Superior, broad in the path of commerce lies Isle Royale, a gigantic leviathan waiting, watching for prey. A long, partially wedge-shaped, crooked backed island covered with rocky hummocks and granite protuberances, here and there flat, treacherous shoal beaches and anon bluffs rising sheer out of the water to a height of hundreds of feet, crowned with stunted growths of pine and poplar; jagged cruel reefs of rock running off into the lake like arms of an octopus—the island the body of a giant reptile, the reefs its teeth.

THE WRECK OF THE ALG MA.

A terror to mariners is Isle Royale in bad weather. More than one ship's skeleton lies along its borders, evidence that 'the hungry jaws have been at work. It was on this hore, some miles down from the point, that the proud Algoma laid her broken bones in that awful night a couple of years ago when this queen of the lakes went down, and the number of lives lost sent grief and desolation into scores of homes. I said an awful night. I was told at Port Arthur that on that occasion the waves ran twenty feet high above the breakwater, and this was within a land locked bay, mind you. Out on the lake the fury of the elements was terrific. A blinding snowstorm raged, while a hurri cane tore the waters into appay and thrasheft the snowfiakes and sleet into whirling sheets,that simply meant blindness to whoever at-tempted to face them. Add to this pitch darkness and you will have some idea of what the Algoma labored through that live-

Capt. Moore fought for his ship and her precious freight of human lives with gallanprecious freight of human lives with gainstry that fell nothing short of heroic. Through all that terrible ordeal he made but one mistake, an error of judgment, an error of calculation rather, of half a minute of time; but that thirty seconds sent ruin to his ship, death to many of his pastengers and crew and wounds and anguish to himself.

In that awful wreck of roaring winds, thundering waves, icy spray and frezen snow no light could be seen or fog whistle heard. It was impossible to make port that night. He knew he must be approaching lale Royale, and that his only chance was to turn southward and fight for open water. The order was given, right gallantly the noble steamer answered her helm and bore up against the buffetting waves; but as she came around her stern swung on to one of those rests, those long arms of the octopus -there was a crash, the winds shricked fiendish glee ; the mountainous masses rush ed on, pounded against her iron sides with mighty force, mounted higher and beat her over slowly but surely-and all was over.

In that terrible moment it is told that Capt. Moore and his crew showed the true heroism of British sailors. Many were lost heroism of British sailors. Many were lest but many were saved through their exer-tions. The time in which anything could be done was but moments. They did what could be done, coolly and determinedly, took their lives in their hands to save what they could of those other lives entrusted to their charge; then with the remount were thrown, battered and wounded, half drowned and with bones broken upon the rocks to wait for daylight and help, while the mad see pounded the wreck to pieces and in mockery threw the fragments up on the mockery threw the fragments up on the shore. The reptile Isle Royale had a boun-tiful feast. Thirty-seven people died the death that night.

#### AND PEOPLE HOWLED.

There was a how! raised about Capt. Moore after that by ignorant, chattering landsmen. He was called incompetent—did not understand his business. Bah! Ask any lace captain about that. They will tell you that the same might have occurred to you that the same might have beened any man, that the wonder was, not that the vessel was wrecked—it would have been little short of marvellous had she escaped little short of marvellous had she escaped through that night. I have never met Capt. Moore, but the proof of what kind of a man he is, is shown by the fact the new big steel steamer the Algonquin, which the Mesars. Marks, of Port Arthur, have just brought over from the Clyde, is in his obarge, and I am told on pratty good authority, too, that the command of the new Algona will be offered him. Such vessels are not offered to iacompetent men.

A CAPTAIN'S BESPONSIBILITIES. Very few people have much of an idea of the responsibility weighing upon the captain of one of these big lake steamers. It is Out on the salt water as soon as the steamer is clear of land she is laid in her course, and then, unless unusual circumstances arise, the captain can take a comparatively easy time captain can take a comparatively easy time of it. Not so on the lakes. If there is clear weather, no log, not much swell and everything bright, the captain may get a few hours rest, otherwise not. He is the navigator as well as the captain. Going up from Owen Sound, Capt. Foots, of the Athabasca, was on the bridge all afternoon. He was there peering through the fog at mid-night. Towards morning he was still there. At day break he was pacing the bridge, all that day he was on duty, all the next night and the next day until Port Arthur was reached. I saked him at last if he was go ing to take any sleep that voyage or wait till the close of navigation, and then learned that a great deal oftener than not the captain does not close his eyes or get a bit of rest throughout the entire journey, and the the first mate has nearly as bad a time of it. Add to it the care of the entire verincluding passengers and cargo, and you will have some idea of the duties and responsibilities of these men. I have spoken of the first mate. His work, too, is never ended, and only second in responsibility is the chief engineer.

#### - IT REEPS ITS DEAD.

Lake Superior is like the ocean in many respects, notably in this, that it never gives up its dead. The body of a person drowned in any of these waters is never found, unless washed up on the shore. Drop a man over-board and that is the last of him. I think the reason is this: The water is very cold, seldom if ever rising above 40 degrees. This temperature prevents decomposition and as as it would in warmer water. Only a couple of the bodies lost at the wreck of the Algoma, I believe, were found, and these had been washed up on the rocks by the atorm: The same phenomenon of drowned bodies not floating is observable in Lake

line passed through 1sis Rould. Now it passes northward of Gull Island, some 30 miles n withward. In exchange the British Government acquired some islands near the mouth of St. Mary's river, and the Americans was not the bard of the tend. cans say we got the best of the trade.

Carry and and the second

IN SIGHT OF THUNDER CAPE.

Going to Port Arthur you pass between Isle Royale and Gull Island. There are other islands lying around loose of greater other miana lying around notes of glesses, interest, but they are scarcely noticed, because right before towers up the great black mass of Thunder Cape. Stand-1 300 feet high, it can be seen at a great distance. It is simply a great rock table-land rising out of the water and joined to the main land at the foot of Thunder Bay. Right on the top of this table land is Lake Louise, a body of water 300 feet deep, with no apparent inlet, its surface a thousand feet above the level of Lake Superior.

At one point in the face of Thunder Cape the rock is as straight and smooth as a wall. They tell a stery about the old Algoma—not the C. P. R. vessel, but an old timer made of wood, and built in the shape of a tub. She was lying outside in a fog one night when the watch heard a peculiar scraping forward. Examination showed that her howstring was scraping up and down the face of this wait of rock. I don't vouch for the truth of this story; it was Capt. Robertson, of the United Empire, told it.

Thunder Cape gets its name from the In-dian belief that the thunder made its home there. Another belief is that a great giant lies there entombed. In pictures Thunder Cape is always seen wrapped about with clouds and mist. In reality it is as fair a headland as one could wish to see. Of course, in dark weather or during a thusder storm the case is different—then the cape can assume, with the clouds lowering over it and the lightning playing about it, an awful grandeur.

PIE ISLAND.

Off against Thunder Cape lies Pie Island why so called deponent sayeth not. It is beautiful, nicely wooded stretch of land, with little bays, smiling valleys, wooded hills—the most beautiful spot, perhaps, on this shore.

But right here, lying midway between Thunder Cape and Pie Island, is a good place to stop and look about. It is a scene never to be forgotten, a scene of impressive grandeur, where the puny works of the hands of man are lost sight of in the bold moulding of the hand of the Almighty, in the presence of which your great steamship seems but a cockle-shell and man himself an atom. Such a scene must form the commencement and not the end of an

#### The Banana Tree.

The Canana is a variety of the plantals amily, and is a native of the tropics. It is largely used as food, and cultivated for exportation. With the exception of two or three palms, it would not be easy to name in the whole vegetable kingdom any plant which is applied to a greater number

plant which is applied to a greater number of uses than the plantain.

The stem of the plantain, or banana, is from fifteen to twenty feet high, although there are varieties having a stem of only six feet. The leaves are very large, the blade being sometimes ten feet long and three feet broad, undivided, of a beautiful shining green. The plant is propagated by suckers, and a sucker attains maturity in about eight months or a year after being planted. The stem is out down after fruiting but the plantation does not require ing, but the plantation does not require renewal for fifteen or twenty years. It has been cultivated successfully in hot-

houser.

More than a hundred bananas often grow on a single stem, and so closely do they grow together, that tarantulas, the deadly insect of the tropics, are sometimes brought to the north concealed among them, and even small anskes have been found by the dealers when unpacking the fruit. The banana grows more in favor each year, and no place is too remote for its exports tion. But to walk through the of a southern city, where bananas are for sale on every hand for almost nothing, and note the immense quantities in every stage of ripeness, it would seem as if they must decay on their stalks, so glutted is the market with this fruit alone.

## A Dutch Fisherman's Discovery.

A salted herring seems a rather simple thing. Yet the man who first salted herfactor to his country. It was a long headed Dutch fisherman, William Buckels by name, who found out that salt fish will keep, and who found out that sait has will keep, and can be packed in barrels and exported. Before this time fish had to be consumed directly they were caught; but the new discovery created a great industry in Holland, and the sait fish trade, which she monopolized for some time, added immensely to the country's wealth. Statues were created to commence the Ruckels and Overn Mary of commemorate Buckels, and Queen Mary of Hungary honored his memory in a very pe-culiar way. She seated herself in state upon the old fisherman's tomb, and called for and ate a salted herring.

## Good Wages -A Dollar an Kour.

Enterprising, ambitious people of both sexes and all ages should at once write to Stinson and Co., Portland, Maine, learning thereby, by return mail, how they can make \$1 per hour and upwards, and live at home. ou are started free. Capital not needed Work pleasant and easy; all can do it. All is new and free; write and see; then if you conclude not to go to work, no harm is done. A rare opportunity. Grand, rushing success rewards every worker.

Mrs. H. J. Minnic, of Tampa, Fia., killed a rattlemake a few days ago that measured six feet seven inches in length and 10g inches in circumference. It was in the act of devouring a rabbit when she ound it. Two weeks ago, she killed an alligator eight feet long.

Edison has just turned out a new clock which talks. Instead of striking the hour it simply announces in every-day English, "ons o'clock," "two o'clock," etc., and at meal times it cries "dinner time." The invention suggests unlimited possibilities.
For instance:—Mr. Jones, whose daughter
has a young man disposed to stay late in the evening, buys one with a deep and powerful voice. He places it on the mantelorm: The same phenomenon of drowned odies not floating is observable in Lake imoce.

Originally the international boundary ought to have a great sale.

# THE THREAD OF

Commence of the commence of th

#### SUNSHINE AND SHADE.

CHAPTER XVIL - BREAKING A HEART. When Warren Relf returned to Lowes-toft, burning with news and eager at his luck, his first act was to call his sister Edle hurriedly out of Etsie's room, and proceed to a consultation with her upon the strange evidence he had picked up so unexpectedly at Almundham Station. Should there the at Almundham Station. Should they show it to Eine, or should they keep it from her? That was the question. Fortune had indeed favoured the brave; but how now to utilise her carious information? Should they let that wronged and suffering girl see the utter abyssee of human baseness yawning in the man she once loved and trusted, or man she once loved and truster, or should they sedulously and carefully side it all from her, less they break the bruised reed with ungestle handling? Warren Relf himself, after thinking it over in his own soul—all the way back to
Lowestoft in his third-class carriage—was almost in favour now of the specious and futile policy of concealment. Why needintile policy of concealment. Why need-lessly harrow the poor child's feelings? Why rake up the embers of her grief? Surely she had been wounded and lacerated enough already. Let her rest content with what she knew so far of Massinger's cruel

and treacherous selfishness. But Edie met this plausible reasoning, after a true woman's fashion, with an emphatic negative. She stood out for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, come what might of it.
"Why?" Warrenasked with a relenting

eye. "Because," Edie answered, looking up at "Hecause," Edic answered, looking up at him resolutely, "it would be better she should get it all over at once. It's like pulling a tooth—one wrench, and be done with it! What a pity she should spend her whole life long in mourning and walling over this discussed. Warren met Mr. Mersey him wholed man, who isn't and never was in any soled drank who isn't and never was in any soled to the long in mourning and walling over this discussed. Warren met Mr. Mersey him soled man, who isn't and never was in any soled to the long in mourning and walling over this discussed. wicked man, who isn't and never was in any way worthy of her !- Warren, she's a dear, it, gentle girl. She takes my heart. ewest, gentle girl. She takes my heart. I love her dearly already.—She'll mourn and well for him enough anyhow. I want to disenchant her as much as I can before it's too late. The sconer she learns to hate and despise him as he deserves, the better for

sardid, money hunting creature could ever make any one. If we disenchant her at once, without remorse, it'll help that better once, without remores, it in any the presents himself. If not"—— She paused significantly. Their eyes met; Warren's fell. They understoed one another.

"But ian't it selfish?" Warren asked wist-

fully. Edie looked up at him with a pro-fundly meaningless expression on her soft round tase. "Saifish!" she cried, making her mouth small. "I don't understand you. What on earth has selfishness to do with it any way ? Nobody spoke about any particular truer and better man. You jump too quick. I merely laid on a young man in the abstract. I'm sure I'm right, absolutely right. I always am. It's a way I have,

nd I can'thelp it."

4 Besides which," Warren Relf interposed suddenly, "if Massinger really did write that forged letter, she'll have to arrange something about it, you see, sooner or later.

She'll want to set herself right; with the Meyseys, of course, and she'll probably make some sort of representation or proposition to Massinger."

"she'll do nothing of the kind, my dear,"
Eile answered promptly with, brisk confidence..."You're a goose, Warren, and you don's one tiny little bit understand the interior creatures. You men always think you know instinctively all about us women, and can read us through and through at a single glance, as if we were large print on a street-poster; while as a matter of fact, you never really see an inch deep below the surnever really see an inch deep below the aur-face. —I'll tell you what she'll do, you great blind creature: she'll accept the forgery as if is were in actual fact her own letter; she'll never write a word, for good or for evil, to contradict it or confirm it, to any of these horrid Whitestrand people; she'll allow this never write a word, for good or for evil, to contradict it or confirm it, to any of these horrid Whitestrand people; she'll allow this hateful wretch Massinger to go on believing she's really dead; and she'll cease to exist, as far as he's concerned, in a passive sort of way, henceforth and for ever."

"I never wrote it," she cried to Edie with a choking voice. ay, henceforth and for ever."

Will she!" Warren Relf asked dubiously.

"How on earth do you know what she'll do,

"How on earth do you know what she'll do, Edie!"

"Why, what else on earth could she do, silly!" his sister answered, with the same perfect conviction in her own inbred sagacity and perspicacity as ever. "Could she go and say to him, with tears in her eyes and a becoming smile on her pretty little lips: "My own heart's darling, I love you devotedly—and I know you signed my name to that forged letter?" Could she fling herself on these Moxies, or Mumpsies, or Mixies, or Meyseys, or whatever else you call them, and say sweetly: "I did not run away from you; I wasn't in sarnest? I only tried ineffectually to drown myself, for love of this dear, sweet, charming, poetical love of this dear, sweet, charming, poetical cousin of mine who disgracefully jilted me in order to propose to your own daughter, and then, believing me to have killed my-aelf for shame and sorrow, has trumped up letters and telegrams in my name, of malice, prepense, on purpose to deceive you. He's a mean scoundrel, and I hate his very name; and I want him for my-elf; so I won't allow him to marry your Winifred, or whatever else her precious newfangled high-faluting name may be." Could any woman on earth so utterly efface herself and her own woman-liness as to go and say all that, do you suppies, to anybody anywhere! You may think so in your heart, I darseay, my dear boy; but you won't get a solitary woman in the world to agree with you on the point for one

The painter drew his hand slowly across his cold brow. "I suppose you're right, Edie," he answered, bewildered. "But Edie," he answered, bewildered. "But what'll she do with herself, then, I wonder?"
"Do?" Edie schood. "As if do were the word for it? Why, do nothing, of course... be; suffer; exist; mourn over it. She'd like, if she could, poor tender, bruised,

be silent and comfort her. She'll cease

emgle minute.

to live now; she'll annihilate herself; she'll retire from life; and that horrid man'il think she's dead; and that'll be all. She'll accept the situation. She won't expose him; she loves him too much a great deal for that. She won't expose herself; she's a great deal too timid and shrinking and modest for that. She'll leave things alone; that's all she can do .- And on the whole

that's all ane can do.—And on the whose, my dear, if you only knew, it's really and truly the best thing possible."

So Edie took the letter and telegram pitifully in her hand, and went with what pittiuily in her hand, and went with what boldness she could muster up into Elsie's bedroom. Elsie was lying on the sofa, propped up on pillows, in the white dress she had worn all along, and with her face and hands as white as the dress stuff; and as Edie held the incriminating stuff; and as Edie held the incriminating documents, part hidden in her gown, to keep them from Elsie, ahe felt like the dentist who hides behind his back the cruel wrenching instrument with which he means next moment in one fleree tug to drag and tear your very nerves out. She stooped down and kissed Elsie tenderly. "Well, darling," she said—for illness makes women wonderfully intimate—"Warren's come back.—Where do you think he's been?—He's been over to day as far as Almundham."

"Almundham!" Elsie repeated, with cheek more blanched and pale than ever. "Why, what was he doing over there to day, dear? Did he hear anything about—sbout—Were they all inquiring after me, I wonder?—Was there a great deal of talk and gossip abroad?—O Edie, tell me quick all about its!"

self at the Almundham Station; and Mr. Mersey was going to Scotland; and he said they'd heard from you twice arready, to explain it all; and nobody seemed to think that anything serious in any way had

happened."
"Heard from me twice!" Elsie cried,
puzzled. "Heard from me twice—to explain
it all! Why, what on carth did he mean,
Edie! There must be some strange mistake

Edie leant over her with tears in her eyes Edie leant over her with tears in her eyes. It was a horrible wrench, but come it must, and the sooner the better. They should understand where they stood at once. "No, no mistake, darling," she answered distinctly. "Mr. Meysey gave Warran the letter to read, —He's brought it back. I've got it here for you. It's in your own hand, he says.—Would you like to see it this moment, darling?"

iing? Elsie's cheek showed pale as death now but she summoned up courage to murmu

It seemed the mere unearthly ghost of a yes, so hollow and empty was it; but she forced it out somehow, and took the letter. Edle watched her with bent brows and trembling lips. How would she take it? Would she see what it meant? Would she know who wrote it? Could she ever believe it?

know who wrote it? Could she ever believe it?

Elsie grzed at it in dumb astonishment.
So admirable was the imitation, that for a
moment's space she actually thought it was
her own hand-writing. She scanned it
close. "My dear Winifred," it began as
usual, and in her own hand too. Why, this
must be just an old letter of her own to her riend and pupil; what possible connection could Mr. Meyery or Mr. Relf imagine it had with the present crisis? But then the date—the date was so curious: "September date—the date was so currous

17"—that fatal evening! She 'glanced
through it all with a burning eye. "Great
haavens, what was this? "So wicked, so ungrateful: I know Mrs. Movsey will never forgive me."—"By the time this reaches you, I shall have left Whitestrand, I fear for ever."—" Darling, for heaven's sake, do try to hush this up as much as you can." Everyour affectionate, but heart-broken E!sie."

A gasp burst from her bloodless lips.
She laid it down, with both hands on her heart. That signature, E'sie, betrayed the whole truth. She was white as a sheet now,

ered in her car.

"And you know who did?" Elsie sobbed out terrified. ut terrified.

Edie nodded. "I know who did—at

least, I suspect.—Cry, darling, cry. Never mind us. Don't barst your poor heart for

want of crying."

But Elsie couldn't cry yet. She put her white hand, trembling, into her open bosom, and pulled out slowly, with long livgering reluctance—atiny bundle of water stained letter. They were Hugh's letters, that she had be besent on that terrible night. worn at her breast on that terrible night. She had dried them all carefully ore by one here in bed at Lowestoft; and she kept them still next the broken heart that Hugh had so lightly sacrificed to mammon. Smudged and half crased by immersion as they were, she could still read them in their blurred condition; and she knew them by heart already, for the matter of that, if the water had made them quite illegible. She drew the last one out of its envelope with reverent care, and laid it down side by side with the forged letter to Winifred. Paper for paper, they answered exactly, in size and shape and gaze and quality. Hugh had often shown her how admirably he could imitate any particular handwrit ing. The suspicion was prefound; but she would give him at least the full benefit of all possible doubts. She held it up to the light and examined the water mark. Both were identical—an unusual paper; bought at a fantastic stationer's in Brighton. It

was driving daggers into her own heart; but she would go right through with it: she must know the truth. She gave a great gasp, and then took three other letters singly from the packet. Horror and dismay were awak ening within her the instincts and ideas of an experienced detective. They were the three previous letters she had last received like, if she could, poor tender, bruised, broken-hearted thing, to creep into a hole, with her head hanging dewn, and die quietly, like a weunded creature, with no one on earth to worry or bother har. She mustn't die; but she won't do anything. All we've got to do correctives is just to comfort her: She'll casse by a gleent and dimmest on its back got to do correctives. She'll casse by memory them are constanted as a structure of the case by memory than a gradually the memory than a gradually the constant and comfort her. by proportionate gradations through the

other three. She looked at the lother to Winifred with tearless eyes. It correspond-ed exactly in every respect; for it had been the middle sheet of the original series.

Elsie laid these all down on the sofa by her side with an exhausted air and turned wearily to Edia. Her sace was flushed and feveriah at last. She said nothing, but leane! back with a ghastly soben her pillow. She knew to a certainty now it was Hugh who had done this nameless thing.—Hugh who had done it, believing her, his lever, to who had done it, believing her, his lever, to be drowned and dead—Hugh who had done it at the very moment when, as he himself supposed, her lifeless body was tossing and dancing among the mad breakers, that reared and shivered with unhely joy over the hoarse sandbanks of the bar at Whitestrand—It was past belief—but it was Hugh who had done it.

She could have forgiven him almost any-thing else save that; but that, never, ten thousand times never! She could have for-given him even his cold and cruel speech last night by the river near the that last night by the river near the poplar: "I have never been engaged to you. I owe you nothing. And now I mean to marry Winifred." She could have forgiven him all, in the depth of her despair. She could have loved him still, even—so profound is the power of first-love in a true pure woman's inmost nature—if only she could have believed he had melted and repented in sackcloth and sahes for his sin and her sorrow. If he had lost his life in trying to save her! If he had roused the county to search for her body! Nay, even if he had merely gone home, remorseful and self-reproaching, and had pruclaimed the truth and his own had pruclaimed the truth and his own shame in an agony of regret and pity and bereavement.—For her own sake, she was glad, indeed, he had not done all this; or at least she would perhaps have been glad if she had had the heart to think of herself at all at such a moment. But for him—for him—she was ashamed and horrifled and

stricken dumb to learn it.

For instead of all this, what nameless and unspeakable thing had Hugh Massinger really done? Gone home to the inn, at the very moment when she lay there senseless. the prey of the waves, that tossed her about like a plaything on their cruel creats—gone home to the inu, and without one thought of her, one effort to rescue her—for how could she think otherwise?—full only of vile and oraven fears for his own safety, sat down at his desk and deliberately forged in alien handwriting that embodied Lie, that visible and tangible documentary Meanness, that she saw staring her in the face from the paper before her! It was incredible; it was past conception; but it was, nevertheless, the simple fact. As she floated insensible down that hideous current, for the sea and the river to fight over her blanched corpse, the man she loved, the man who had so long pretended to love her, had been quietly engaged in his own room in forging her name to a false and horrible and misleading letter, which might cover her with shame in the unknown grave to which his own cruelty and wickedness and callousness had seemingly consigned her! No wonder the tears stood back un willingly from her burning eyeballs. For grief and horror and misery like here, no relief can be found in mere hysterical weep-

And who had done this heartless, this dastardly, this impossible thing? Hugh Massinger—her cousin Hugh—the man she had set on such a pinnacle of goodness and praise and affection—the man she had worshipped with her whole full heart—she man she had accepted as the very incarna-tion of all that was truest and noblist and best and most beautiful in human nature. Her idol was dethroned from its shrine now; and in the empty niche from which it had east itself prone, she had noth-ing to set up instead for worship, There was not, and there never had been a Hugh. The universe swam like a frightful blank around her. The sun had darkened itself at once in her sky. The solid ground seemed to fail b meath her feet, and she felt herself suspended alone above an awful abyes, a seething and tossing and eldying abyes of

utter chaos. Edie Relf held her hand still; while the sweet gentle motherly old lad; with the snow-white hair and the tender eyes put a snow-white hair and the tender eyes put a cold palm up against her burning brow to help her to bear it. But Elsie was hardly aware of either of them now. Her head swam wildly round and round in a norrible phantasmagoria, of which the Hughathat was not and that never had been formed the central pivot and main revolving point; while the Hugh that was just revealing himself utterly in his inmost blackness and cileness and nothingness whirled round and round that fixed centre in a mad career. she knew enavinxed centre in a mad career, the knew not how, and the raked not wherefore. "Cry, cry, darling, do try to cry," both the other women urged upon her with sobs and tears; but Eisie's eyeballs were hard and tearless, and her heart stood still every moment within her with unspeakable awe and horror and investmite. that fixed centre in a mad career, she knew

herror and incredulity.

Presently she stretched out a vaguehand towards Edie. "Give me the telegram, dear," she said in a cold hard voice,
as cold and hard as Hugh Massinger's own

on that fearful evening.

Edie handed it to her without a single

word.
She looked at it mechanically, her lips set tight; then she asked in the same metallizatione as before: "Do you know anything of 27 Holmbury Place, Dake Street, St James?" "Warren says the club porter of the Cheyne Row lives there," Edie answered

softly.

Eslie fell back upon her pillows once more. "Edie," she cried, "oh, Edie, Edie, hold me tight, or I shall sink and die!

—If only he had been cruel and nething more, I wouldn't have minded it; indeed, I wouldn't. But that he should be so crow. ardly, so mean, so unworthy of himself—it kills me, it kills me—I couldn't have believed it!"

"Kiss her, mother," Edie whispered low, "Kiss her, and lay her head, so, upon your dear old shoulder! She's going Pat her cheek: yes, so. If only she can cry, she can set her cheek: yes, so. If only she can cry, she can set her heart out, and it won't

quite kill her."
At the words, Elsie found the blessed relief of tears; they rose to her eyes in a tor-rent flood. She cried as if her heart would burst. But it eased her somehow. The two other women cried in sympathy, holding her other women cried in sympathy, nothing her hands, and encouraging her to let out her pent up emotions to the very full by that natural outlet. They cried together silently for many minutes. Then Elsie pressed their two hands with a convulsive grasp; and they knew she would live, and that the shock had not entirely killed out the woman within her.

An hour later, when Edie, with eyes very an noar issue, when Edge, with eye very red and swollen, went out once more into the little front pariour to feach some needlework, Warren Relf intercepted her with eager questioning. "How is she now?" he asked with an anxious face. "Is she very ill? And how did she take it?"

"She's crying her eyes out, thank Heaven," Edie answered fervently, "And it's broken her heart. It's almost killed her, but not quite. She's crushed and lacerated like a

anded cretaure."
But what will she do!" Warren asked

with a wistful look.

"Do, Just what I say. Nothing at all.
Annihilate and efface herself. She'll accept
the position, leaving things exactly where
that wretched being has managed to put
them; and as far as he's concerned she'll drop altogether out of existence."
"How?"

"She'll go with mamma and me to San Remo.

"And the Meyseys?" "She'll leave them to form their own conclusions. Henceforth, she prefers to be simply nobody.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Dr. Pillbags' Diagnosis

To Dr. Pillbags' Patrick came
With a most woeful face;
With a most weeful face;
Says be, "Dear Doother, phat's your name,
Will you plate trate my case."
The doestor looked him in the eye.
His tongus he made him show;
Said be, 'My man, you're going to die;
You've got tic-douloureux."
"My faith," says Pat, phat's that you say!
I've got 'tick-do'lar,' oh!
Yes yin' thate, I always pay
Your bills before I go.
I'il have no more to do wid yes,
I'il doctor my own case."

I'll doctor my own case."

He to k a dose of P. P. P. P.'s,

And wears a brighter face.

Use Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets for torpid liver, constipation, and all the de-rangements of stomach and bowels. By druggists.

"Ah, my friend," sighed a lugubrious tranger at Asbury park, "there are akelestranger at Asbury park, "there are skele-tons in all families. I have mine, and I s'pose you have yours?" "Yes, skr," was the reply; "She is down there on the beach

#### That Deadly Scourge!

Tubercular consumption is simply lung surofule—the active and dangerous development of a taint in the blood. The grand ment or a taint in the blood. In grand blood-cleansing botanic principles obtained in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery specially fit it to purify the blood, and prevent the formation of ulcers in the lung and bronchial tubes. Liver complaint, skin diseases, and sores, are also cured by it. All druggists.

Mistress: "Bridget, I don't think the havor of this tea is as fine as the last we had." Bridget: "Faith, man, an' me consins are of the selfame opinion. They said last avenin' that the aromy were bastely."

The "old reliable" Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Descon-I was terribly shocked, my dear

to discover on my way home from church a match game of baseball being played on the vacant lot near the park. Wife—Was it that which made you so very late, Deacon?

## Alma Ladies College.

ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO.

This institution which had last year the largest enrolment of all the Canadian Collegges for women is offering superior advan-tages to young women in Literary Course Fine Arts, Commercial Science and Music, at the very lowest rates. Adress, Principal Austin, B. D.

"What do you publish a paper for, I'd like to know?" sarcastically enquired an irate politician, tackling a country editor. "For \$2 a year, in advance," responded the editor, "and you owe me for four years." People who are subject to had breath, foul cost tempus, or any disorder of the Stomach, one at on he relieved by using Dr. Carcon's Stomach Ether the old and tried remady. Ask your Druggist.

It's nearly as hard for a fellow to boss his appetite as to boss his wife. Hun! Occess Curse cures in one minute

Hostess (Spruce street boarding-house) -Which do you prefer, Mr. De Lean, new potatoes or old?" Mr. De Lean.—"It doesn't matter about the potatoes, madam; but if you have two kinds of chicken I will take the new." A. P. 411.

CANOES, wm. Send for RL Catalogue Cat. EMGLISH, Peterbore, Cat.

KNITTING Goorgetown, onc. MACHINES

AGENTS WANTED —" EAGI E"
"Icam Washer. Address GEO. D.
FERRIS, 87 Church St, Toronto.

A GENTS WANTED for the Improved Model Washer and Bleacher. Price \$3 C. W. DENNIS, & Aroade, Toronto, Ont.

WORKPOR ACE. 630 a week and expense Volkers. Valuable outsit and particular the particular than the partic FARMS FOR SALE OF MENT. ALL SIME, Kurse and Parces. Some special bargains. H. S. MITCHELL, DRAYTON, OFF.

MONEY. Agents send for our illustrated SELF-WRINGING MOP Co., Toronto, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN on Farms. Lowest Rates.
No delay. Correspondence solicited.
E. W. D. BUTLER, Financial Age.
Retablished 1880.
72 King et. E., Toronto

#### Stained Glass FOR CHURCHES. DWELLINGS.

AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

M'CAUSLAND & SON 76 King St. W., Toronto.

CANADA PERMANENT

Loan & Savings Company

Head Office: Toronto St., Terente

Subscribed Capital, ..... \$ 4,501,000 

The enlarged capital and resources of this Company, together with the increased facilities it has recently acquired for supplying land owners with cheap money, enable the Directors to meet with promptness and at the lowest current rate of interest all requirements for ideas upon satisfactory real estate security. Application may be made to either of the Company's local Apparisers or to J. HERB RI MASON, Hanag's Director Toronto.



# IS THE BEST

THE FINEST BABY FOOD,

THE BEST INVALID FOOD

THE MOST PALATABLE FOOD. THE MOST NUTRITIOUS FOOD. THE MOST ECONOMICAL FOOD.

150 Ments for an Infant for \$1.00. A Cabinet phote of Mas. Desar's Tempera-the sentiful children—sent to the mother of any ha born within a year. Also a valuable pamphlet on the Care of Inants and Invalids.

Bold by Danggists. 250., 500., \$1.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. MONTREAL, P.Q.

Pierente Cutting School-Scientific and reliable systems taught whe eby stylish, perfect-fitting garments are produced. Cutters having trouble should secure my systems and ensure fueurs trouble. Enlire satisfaction guaranteed. Shirt system taught separate. A rare chance for young men to acquire a lurrative profession. S. CORRIGAN, Prop., 123. Young Street. Terms on application.

#### BEAVER LINE of STEAMSHIPS

-SAILING WERELT BETWEEK-MONTREAL AND LIVERPOOL Sadona Tickets, \$40, \$50, \$60, Return, \$60, \$60, ttl0. Intermediate, \$30; Steerage, \$20. Apply to

H. E. MURRAY. Gun'l. Manager,
1 Custom House Square, MONRTHAL.

OF THE BIBLE By CHARLES Story Forms. Profusely life draked

-Sales marvellous - Really
son on Send \$1.56 for a copyand go towork. Agents Wanted. Address.

A. G. WATSON, Manager, LOSTIC WILLIAM TRACE DEPOSITORY, TORONTO

CARABA SHIPPING CO.—Beaver Line of Seeamships, sading weekly between Montreal, and Liverpool. Salcon tickets, Montreal to Liverpool, \$40, 860, and \$40, Esturn tilkets, \$50, 500, and \$10, according to steamer and accommodation. Intermediate, \$90. Bound trip tickets, \$60. Stearage, \$80, Round trip tickets, \$40. For further particulars and to secure births, apply to H. E. MURRAY, General Manager, I Custom House Square, Montreal, or to the Local Agents in the different Twons and Cities.

SELF-THREADING NEEDLES. Novelty out! Instantly threaded without passing thread through the sys. Agents seem meaney spiling them. Bample pecket by mail 150, dosen peck at \$1.00. imple packet by mail 15c, dozen pack without. Whitem Manufacturing Co., Teronto, Cut.

LEATHER BELTING.

BEST VALUE IN THE DOMINION.
F. E. DIXON & CO., Makers.
70 King Street East, To:

#### THE CANADIAN MUTUAL AID **association** LIFE INSURANCE AT COST:

(MET IVE TERMEMBAL) CEEAP, RELIABLE, POPULAR

Large Reserve Fund. Agents Wanted. Address, HEAD OFFICE, 10 King Street E., Toronto.

J. & J. TAYLOR, -PATENTED-

AND VAULT DOORS, &C. SAFES

# adiac'Mallaga

First of Ladies' Colleges. Has graduated over 230 in full ocurre Full faculties in Literature, Languages, Music, Science and Art. Larguet College Suiding in Dominion. Con Sept 5,1888. Address Principal, REV. A. BUENS, B.B., LL.B.

CHOICE FARMS FOR SALE IN ALL PARTS OF MANITOBA

DARTIES wishing to purchase improved Manitol Farms, from 80 acres upwards, with immediate pogession, call or write to G. I. MATLECE, Mc-Arthur's Block, Main st., Winnipeg. Information furnished free of charge, and settlers assisted in making selection. Moser to Loas at current rates

Merchants. Butchers. and Traders Generally.

of interest.

We want a GOOD MAN in your locality to pick up CALF SKINS
For us. Cash furnished on Satisfactory Guaranty.
Address,

C. S. PAGE. HYDE PARE, Vermont, U. S.

THE TORONTO SILVER PLATE CO

SILVER - PLATED WARES



420 to 428 King St. West, TORONTO E. G. GOODERHAM, Manager. J. O. COPP.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS : By referring to the address label for your paper yes can siways assertain the date to which your subscription to THE Naws is paid. Bemittances are acknowledged by a age of date on label on the first paper foliag receipt of money at this office. Always the date paid shead.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS DAY.

Stray Steer-S. King. Notice-W. Woodruff. Local-E. Stephenson. Butter-W. T. Dunbar Cook's Song—Dowswell's. Local—Royal Baking Powder Co. St. Lawrence Canals—A. P. Bradley. Contractors-Dept. of Railways and

## The Lickering News.

PICKERING, ONT., AUG. 17, 1888.

## LOCALISMS.

-Building operations are brisk in this

-Barley is said to be quite dark here aboute this year

-A letter relating to natural gas will be found elsewhere.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marquis are at Hamilton, visiting friends.

-Miss Beattie, of Toronto, is visiting at the residence of Dr. Rea.

.-The late rain will probably spoil the small potatoes—by making them bigger. -Master Willie Matthews, of Bowmanville, is visiting friends in the village.

-You can't gauge the grip of a green cucumber by the size of the pesky thing. -Tomatoes may now be seen upon roofs, woodpiles and such places, trying to get ripe.

-What about our Civic Holiday? When will we have it, and what will we

-Those indebted to THE NEWS will please remember that we are in the col-

-Mr. A. Findlay is able to be around again, after breaking his heel. He sports a cane yet, however.

THE NEWS office is rushing things just now on the Voters' Lists, and the printing for the Fall Fair.

-Mr. Geo. Atkinson, Rouge Hill, had a heifer killed by lightning during the heavy storm of a week ago. -The Grey Riview expects to see farm

ers pulling peas with a pair of tweezers in town has revived several snake stories. in some fields up that way.

-We will send this paper to yourself or to any friend of yours to the beginning of next year for 85 cents spot cash.

-The New York Graphic is being well -In another column Mr. Thos. Dunn, of Claremont, explains the word Dominie, of which we asked a definition last week.

The Beeton Werld, Uxbridge Journal. and half-a-dozen ether papers are going to take a rest next week, and will not

-Every person who failed to notice the sheeting stars on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, missed a fine sight.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson left for their home in Clinton Saturday morning. Mr. Jackson thoroughly enjoyed bis holidays.

-What this country needs is a dish washing machine that a man can use when his wife is away from home.-Beeton World.

-Several cases of typhoid fever exist around Pickering of a somewhat serious type. Impure water is generally credited with causing typhoid.

-The farmers have got right down to solid hard work, and threshers find difficulty in securing enough men to manage the machine.

-Mr. W. W. Tamblyn, M.A., head master of the Bowmanville High School has been appointed Principal of the Whitby Collegiate Institute.

-We believe that local apiarists have found the honey crop a failure this year owing to the scarcity of white clover, and various honey producing plants.

-If you know of any item of news give us the facts, don't sneak around with them until the paper is out, and then ask us why we didn't mention the matter.

-We have received a pamphlet ably dealing with the "Swine Industry," but as it is of no use to us we will present it to the first agricultural friend who calls.

-Rev. E. Murray and Rev. P. Buck-

ley, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, nt two days rusticating in this village at the presbytery of Rev. Father Sheahan. -It may lend a sort of pastoral

beauty to the scene to have a cow with a crumpled horn scratch its ribs against our door post, but we'll be blest if it

—We are desirous of getting a regular correspondent at West Hill—our list is growing rapidly up there. Also at Greenwood. It is not squibs we want, but legitimate items of general interest.

-Messrs. Arthur Johnston, Greenwood, and Wm. Boyes, Audley, returned from Scotland on Monday, after a most enjoyable trip. Mr. Johnston brought thriving town in which it is published. out four Clydesdale horses for himself Dull Days. and six for John Miller.

was occupied Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Lord, who comes from the Eastern Provinces. who comes from the Eastern Provinces. devoid of life. The lowing kine chew The turn out was the largest since Mr. their cud in a lazy fashion, and the erst-Cameron preached his farewell. Mr. while puguacious pup lolls out its tongue Lord will occupy this pulpit again next and stretches in the shade in lieu of fight. Sabbath.

A public meeting for the purpose of nizing a fire company, will be held in Dale's Hall on Tuesday, August 21st, there to Port Hope. He maintained that The subscription list, which appears in walking was the healthiest of exercises. another place, has reached a sufficient After tramping as far as Pickering he amount to warrant the committee in proceeding to organize a company and a full attendance is requested.

#### A Terrible Pest.

Farmers in Western Ontario are kicking, with excellent cause, against the inroads of the English sparrow. It seems these terrible-little pests thresh out the grain in hundreds of fields, and the farmers demand some protection from them. The sparrows are somewhat scare around here, and we should be truly thankful.

#### What Is Man?

him with a lavish hand, and he will shi of language, probably as yet unknown to sorb it in a wistful. expectant way; but them. The Bowmanville News suggests nim with a lavish hand, and he will ab if we should call him an "enterprising that the board resign every man of them, lieve he would stop his paper. Still the still possess some sense. latter statement might be the most truth- A Feculiar Decision.

#### Bad Accident.

arm broken on Thursday last while unloading barley in the barn. He was standing on the load, and grasping a cap connected with a pulley, to which he put his strength. The rope yielded and he fell to the floor breaking his arm badly. We understand he is progressing favor ably under medical treatment.

About 3 o'clock one morning last week Mr. Warren Woodruff had his team and butcher cart standing at his door ready to start for Toronto, and while he was inside they started themselves. He secured another horse and rig and gave chase, overtaking the elopers away out on the 4th con. The cart was full of fresh meat, but no damage was done.

#### The Scap Business.

Mr. A. W. Wright, of the Brantford Soap Works, who worked the village on Saturday last, informs us that he secured orders here for \$280 worth of soap. This speaks well for the cleanliness of our people, surely.—Wiarton Echo, Not Marquis \$9, A. B. Dowswell \$5, Isaac much, Bro. Cross. If the people of Wise \$5, W. G. Ham \$5, J. A. Hilts \$5, Wiarton have any pressing need for that R. A. Eunting \$5, D. O'Connor \$5, B. people, surely.-Wiarton Echo. amount of soap they will probably unearth numerous gloves and socks of last year's

#### A Tall Yarn.

The supposed presence of a rattlesnake One party, after explaining that the best cure for a raitier's bite was to fill the unfortunate full of brandy, stated that in local option counties across the lines a man who wanted a dr.nk badly went off supplied with original poetry. Why do and got bit by a rattlesnake and was not some of our local poets enter the lists. given all the brandy he could swallow. have as yet failed to interview, and it is Quits an old game over there by this expected that these will swell the sum time, he says.

#### Venomous Reptile.

One of the sectionmen on the G. T. R. at this point found a peculiar snake on Monday morning and brought it up to W. J. Gordon's grocery store. It is generally supposed to be a rattlesnake, although it has no rattles. It is perhaps too young. It is spotted brown, black and gray. If it is a rattlesnake it must have been imported from the States in a box ear, or in some such way. Later .-A stranger who professes to know pro-nounces the above reptile to be a milk nake, instead of a rattler.

#### Our Fall Fair.

The copy of the prize lists of the Pickering Agricultural Society's fall fair has been left in our hands for publication is large, but the quality is poor and of by President Poucher. We see with surlight weight. Corn has made a success. prise that the merchants and business ful advance towards maturity, and nothmen of this village do not figure very ing but a lew dip of temperature can conspicuously among the donors of prevent it getting out of the reach of the special prizes. The News is going to frost. In the corn belt the farmers' give a special, and would like to see a reliance is upon his fat hoge, and as the few others do so too. Anyone desiring country is well drained of merchantable to offer a special must leave notice of hogs he must push his spring pigs to an same with ye editor before Monday even early market. The outlook for an ading next or it cannot appear in the prize vance in cattle is not very encouraging. list. Come gentlemen, do something.

The Woodbridge News, in speaking of Dr. Jug's medicine troup which gave an open air concert from a wagon in that village recently, says:—"Mr. Watson vho says he is a native of Duffins Creek, near the village of Pickering-is the speaker, and he is a credit to the Creek and would be the same to any city in Canada. He is a man with an unusual combination of talent and apparently a gentleman in every sense of the word. He would adorn a pulpit or grace the

floors of Parliament. He is a good

mimic, not a bad elocutionist, and he

#### would make a good tragedian." A Priend Abroad.

We have before us a copy of the East Los Angeles Exponent, a new paper published by Messrs. Ackerman & Conlee, The senior member of the firm is Mr. L. S. Ackerman, late editor and proprietor of this paper. The paper before us is the first number, and bears the impress of of Mr. Ackerman's energy and taste. We most heartily congratulate East Los Angeles upon securing as a resident so sterling a public and private citizen as Mr. Ackerman, and we forcast that the Exponent will prove both a sound financial speculation, and a boon to the

This is the dull season, frien ds. Every The pulpit of St. Andrew's church thing which is not standing perfectly still, as occupied Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Lord, moves along with a slow, listless motion, bath.

G.T.B. all rail excursion from Whitby one will get drunk and smash anything up, and condense it, we cannot find any during the whole time of baking, and no

A gentleman from Toronto went out to Newmarket and started to walk from was very good exercise, so he finished his journey that way.

#### A Mice School Board.

The Bowmanville school board are at a deadlock, and have been for about a They cannot agree upon the kind of building to erect, and always vote a dead tie. Such epithets as "fool," "liar," and "infernal liar" illuminate the eloquent speeches of this refined and intellectual educational board. It would be a good thing to have the children of the section attend these meetings en masse. They We can call a man an "enterprising would pick up a certain elegance of speech, citizen" and can ladle out soft sawder to an emphasis of utterance, and a license an emphasis of utterance, and a license dead-beat" we have every reason to be and prove to a doubting people that they

Police Magistrate Horne took new ad Accident. grounds in a case in Uxbridge a week or The young son of Mr. William Sleep 50 ago. Mr. Frank Webb had been convicted some time ago of a violation of the Scott Act. Since then he has leased his bar to a Mr. Ross. Mr. Webb was summoned to appear charged with a second violation, but he produced a lease signed by himself and Ross-turning the bar over to the latter. Ross admitted having sold liquor, and stated that he paid rent to Webb for the bar. Mr. Horne held that as the law had been violated and as Mr. Webb received money indirectly from the bar, he saw no other course but to inflict a fine as provided by law, and it being a second offense, he fined Mr. Webb, the propretor, \$100 and costs. This is a new way of dealing with the case. Mr. Webb states that he will-appeal.

#### Contributions

The following sums have been sub-scribed towards fire protection by the following parties: -Brereton Bunting \$10, Christopher Dale \$10 and an extension ladder worth \$10, W. T. Dunbar \$10, E. Wright \$10, Chas. Ley \$10, Jas. Gordon \$10, James Rea \$10, Dickle & Abbott \$5, Alex. Findlay \$5, W. D. Gordon \$5, Mrs. D. Leavens \$5, J. H. Beal \$5, W. J. Gordon \$2, G. S. Cowan 11, Miss M. McCansland \$2, Jas. Pollard 50e, Clark Bros. \$3, J. Greig \$2, Isaac Linton \$5, John Leslie \$1.50, Alex. Falconer \$1.50, W. Allaway \$2, A. Allaway \$1. W. V. Richardson \$5. John Field \$2. Richard Dale \$5. Geo. L. Maver \$5. Wm. T. Hartrick \$5. Jas. Mourisey \$1. Wm. Henderson \$1. There are several parties whom the committee considerably.

#### The United States Crop.

The American Rural House says the vinter wheat harvest is now completed. and shows no improvement in quality over the previous estimates, and the heavy rains during the harvest have caused a decided depreciation in quality It is an unsatisfactory crop to handle, the millers find it difficult to get enough of a quality to keep up the standard of last seasons flour. The spring wheat harvest is in progress and the quantity and quality promised to be from 10 to 15 per cent. promised to be from 10 to 15 per cent. below last year's crop. England has had a bad harvest and reports from Russia and Hungary are toned down, so that the wheat interests of the world hids fair to be stronger than for years. The oat crop light weight. Corn has made a success-

#### Our Daily Bread.

Heavy and sour bread or biscuit has a wast influence through the digestive organs upon the measure of health we enjoy important to our present happiness and future usefulness the blessing of good health and a sound constitution are, we can only realize when we have lost them, and when it is too late to repair the damage. Notwithstanding these facts, thousands of persons daily jeopardize not only their health, but their lives, and the healths and lives of others, by using articles in the pregration of their food the purity and healthfulness of which they know nothing. Perhaps a few cents may have been saved, or it may have been more convenient to obtain the articles used, and the housekeeper takes the responsibility and possibly will never know the mischief that has been wrought. Paterfamilias may have spel's of headache, the children may have lost their appetites, or look pale; if so, the true cause is rarely suspected. The weather, the lack of out-door air, or some other cause is given, and the unwholesome, poisonous system of adulterat-ed food goes en. Next to the flour, which should be made of good, sound wheat and not ground to fine, the yeast or baking powder, which furnishes the rising proper ties, is of the greatest importance, and of the two we prefer baking powder, and al-ways use the Royal, as we thereby retain the original properties of the wheat, no fermentation taking place. The action of the Royal Baking Powder upon the dough is simply to swell it and form little cells through every part. These cells are filled with carbonic acid gas, which passes off during the process of baking. The Royal is made from pure grape seid, and it is the action of this acid upon highly carbonized bicarbonate of soda that generates the gas alluded to: and these ingredients are so pure and so perfectly fitted, tested and adapted to each other, that the action is mild and permanent, and is continued Pickering, Toronto, Brooklin, Myrtle,&c., to Laugenburg (240 miles west of Winneys Worth writing down. Our readers must remember though, that about half to undermine the health, no heavy biscuits, oct. 28, only \$28. For tickets etc., apply to E. Stephenson, uptown G.T.R. ticket and telegraph office, Whitby.

# BUY YOUR GLASS JARS

# Dickie & Marquis

Quarts, Pints and Half Gallons, at lowest prices.

# Buy Your Sugar

# DICKIE & MARQUIS,

Bought before the recent advance selling extra cheap for cash.

It will pay you to buy from

# DICKIE & MARQUIS.

Highest price for Butter and Eggs.

## CENTRAL STORE BROUGHAM.

Dishes, We have just received several crates of No. 1 Dishes, and are selling them at 20% below the usual prices.

Jars, Jars, Our crown and jem fruit jars have just arrived, we have all sizes and are selling them very cheap.

Sugar has gone up since we bought our summer stock, therefore, we are prepared to supply sugars at the old prices.

Summer Goods. We have just received another large order of summer goods. Customers pronounce this lot the nobbiest, best and cheapest goods they have seen this season.

Toronto-prices paid for eggs and good butter. 60 cases of eggs wanted at once. No. 1 Butter for sale in small crocks at cost.

#### MECHIN & POUCHER Central Block, Brougham, Ont.

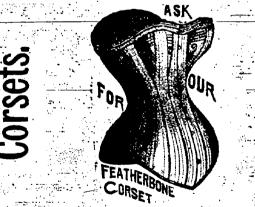
Have you seen those Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets

AT WISE'S

The most beautiful Setts I have ever seen in Pickering.

# RAW SUGAR, RUITJARS

CHOICE TEA 30 CTS



The above cut represents the

Which for Durability, Grace, Elegance and Ease stands Unrivalled. These Cornets

are boned with fibred quill, contain No Side Steels to Break or Rust

Will not roll up at the side, and are positively the best Corset on the market. Each Featherbone Corset is guaranteed to be absolutely unbreakable, to give perfect

ease to the wearer, to wash and laundry without damage, and to be satisfactory in every respect. If not, return within four weeks and your money will be refunded to you. For sale by