these hats will only be becoming to wo-men who do not need to show their bangs

How to Word an Advertise-

ment.

A man was denouncing newspaper ad-

vertising to a crowd of listeners,

ment ?" asked a merchant.

to soften their faces.

## CONSUMPTION.

N its first stages, can [be successfully checked by the prompt use of Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine. "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me."—A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middleton,

Tennessee.

"Several years ago I was severely ill.
The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Birchard, Derien, Conn.

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"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my state-room, and a physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this preparation."—J.B. Chandler, Junction, Va.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. So'd by all Druggists, Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

#### The Victoria Warder

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Mr Haggart's Popularity.

OTTAWA, March 6. - The greatest featof Mr. Haggrrt's popularity. This is, of course, most marked with respect to the pale and tretful, throws up its food in unure of this session is the steady increase Ontario members, but many of the mem digested masses, and does not thrive as a larger proportion to their numbers than bers from the other provinces are found healthy child should. The first thing to do men. Women have a right to vote by to be his end gists. The men who went be done is to change the food. Add a petition on the granting of liquor licenses through the fi-ry ordeal in Central On- tablespoonful of lime water to each six of in Arkansas and Mississippi. In Kansas, tario in the recent bye-elections cannot speak too highly of him. "It is just like this," said a mamber to The world on water. Vary the strength of the food by Saturday. "Haggart is a man that adding more or less water. If still unknows his own mind. If you write to successful, try some of the artificial foods him about a matter you will have an answer at once one way or the other. If he can do it he will do it promptly, and in no half-hearted way. If he can't do it he will be can't do it h in no half-hearted way. If he can't do it, he will say so, straightforwardly, and there's su end of it. He is a satisfactory there's au end of it. He is a satisfactory not mean as much with children as with public schools and the care of the poor, 2.5. man to have dealings with, and you just grown persons. A child may have a that Parliament granted the same right watch how his influence is growing. There can be no doubt that Mr. Abbott

#### bohool Notes

STARRAT SCHOOL.—S.S. No. 3, Ryerson.—Honor roll:—Class IV—Olivia
Johnston, Alberta Blackmore. Class
III—Ford Hewett, Arnessia Taylor, Fred
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Citrate of magnesia, if there is reason to citrate of magnesia, if there is reason to Davisor, Wilie Davison, Charlie Davison, Charlie Davisor, George E. Hall, Warner Hall, Albert Taylor. Class II—Mand Mc probably be an immediate improvement. Rory, Maggie Storey, Bert Simpson, Lizzie Storey, Joe Hewitt Class II Jr.—George H. Hall, Harry Hewitt, Fanny S. mpson. Part II—John Davi 800, Frank Hewitt, John Smith, Oliver Johnston, Jennie Bell McRory, Ellie Hall. Class I-Emma Davison, Susie

McRory. MARY E CAMPBELL, teacher.

To The Editor of the Warder. Sam Hughes is elected and the popinay of the Parliament House at Ottawa will have to confine himself to the woods for the next four years, where he can be feathering his nest for the next campaign.

Pethaps he now knows his dcuble game

Was the most desirable, the answer was the Chevalier, or prize prolific, as they are both of one family, the Duckbill is coarser in its nature. There is as much is a lost one. More power to you Sam. What about Fairbairn and the binder-

Oh! the Lindsay Post.
He hied it with screech and roar! Over ridges, gullies, bridges, Highways and by-ways, Now a tavern-now a steeple, Now a crowd of gaping people. Gramble-stumble rumble-tumble, Fretting getting in a stew!

Church and steeple, gaping people,
And binder-twine are lost to view; Everything that he made sourvey Turned burly-burly, topey-turvy.
Oh! Wirristbrue, Downeyville and Kings-wharf;

And Thomauch a Fee-nuch And the Spapeen Faunuch, The Claurenuch, the magistreenuch,

will soon write to you again. Your new friend. TERRY FINIGAN.

#### A Great Explosion!

In these days of gunpowder, dynamite, giant powder, and the like, tremendous explosions are no rarity, but the greatest ex-plosions of modern times is, without doubt, that of the "old school" idea that Consumption is incurable. Thousands of lives have been sacrificed to this mistaken notion. Modern research has established the fact that Consumption is a scrofulous disease of the lungs and that there is one remedy which will posi-tively eradicate it from the system—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Of course, there were in the olden times many course, there were in the olden times many who would have pronounced modern explosives instruments of wicheraft, but they are, fortunately, few to-day who do not acknowledge that the "Golden Medical Discovery" is the one sovereign remedy for all acrofulous diseases, and Consumption is one of them.

Strawberries in Winter.

Ah, beloved, that's what makes life heavy and dragged out for so many of us. We waste many precious months trying to ripen strawberries at Christmas, where. as if we would just let them alone, and let the snow fall on them and the winter winds rave over them, they would ripen of themselves in July, writes Robert J. Burdette in his department in the March Ladies' Home Journal. And then; ah, then, they would be strawberries. Ouce I ate a strawberry at Christmas. A man worth seven million dollars gave it to me sots, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Ken--he had ripened some in his conservatory. I had to eat it because he stood and watched me, and I couldn't do any thing else. It seems he had given some to other friends and afterward found to other friends and afterward found them under the sofa—the strawberries, ing.

In Utah and Washington territories women have exercised the suffrage until women have exercised the suffrage until recently, In Utah they lost it by the passage of the Edmunds bill, aimed at passage of the Edmunds bill olive would be a good thing to take the taste of a conservatory strawberry out of your mouth. And what would take away the taste of the raw clive? Nothing in and the day you die the taste thereof will still be lingering around your insuited In California women are eligible to all

The Care of Sick Children.

The young mother who is far from a physician may remember for her com Maine, Connecticut and Tennessee ment is put. Let us try your umbrella fort that a child very seldom really requires medicine, writes Elizabeth Robinneeds is what she can give without dan-ger—proper food, pure air, cleanliness and rest. Most of the disorders of chil-

temperature of one hundred and three or one hundred and four degrees at night women of the Isle of Man, who owned chose a strong, steady, self-sufficient growing man in John Haggart."

one nundred and four degrees at high real estate equal in value to \$20 a year, and yet be comparatively well in the were given the parliamentary franchise. water, given with a syringe such as should of producing a movement it there is con

#### About Barley.

OAKWOOD, March 1st, 1892.

To the Editor of The Warder. DEAR SIR.—As you have always taken a deep interest in promoting the growth Ops —Standing of the pupils of S.S. of the Chevalier two rowed barley, or No 9, Op, for the month of February, what the grits call the tory barley, I wish Names arranged in order of merit: to crave a small space in your valuable -St IV-Kate McGeough, Hattie Pogue, paper in reference to statements made by Laura R a. Maude Pogue, Lily Rea,
Thomas Pogue, Willie Corneil, Arthur Pogne, Hattie Corneil, Aggie Blaylock. by reliable farmers in Mariposa from distinctive features are included in the Jr IV—Frank Rea, Sheridan Rea, Debbie Shaw III Class—Lillie McGeough, Wil Bros., over their own signature's state fred Rea, John McNevan, Florence Reid, that the barley grown last summer is pure Thomas Magee, Gracie Corneil, Melville Duckbill and not mixed with six-rowed Corneil, Isaiah Blaylock, Lillie Magee. barley? I have it from the mouth of a II Cl. 88-Bernard McG ough, Arnold reliable farmer of East Oakwood, Mr. Rea, Vincent Pogue, Finlay Blaylock, Jas. Taylor, that he had taken the trouble Arnett Pogue, David Magee, Bruce Me- to visit the fields for two or three miles Nevan. Part II-John Gray and Annie around Oakwood and found the six-rowed Blaylock, equal, Lily Blaylock, Mabel barlev in head before the Duckbill had the idenor traffic and an enthusiastic love Pogue and Joseph Powers, equal, Willie shut it out; it has a shorter straw, the Powers, Equest Reid, Fred Shaw. Part Duckbill covers it up at harvest time be-I—Nellie Powers, Gertie Rea, Bert Shaw.

—J. N. MOFFATT, teacher.

Oh! Wirristhrue.

To The Editor of the Warder.

Duckbill covers it up at harvest time being longer in the straw. The two kinds will not malt together; the six-rowed will swell and perish on the malting floor before the Duckbill sprouts enough to produce the mait comb and so become a dead loss to Sir -Now that the storm is over and the brewer, besides spoiling the flavor of

The government sent to see what barley was the most desirable; the answer was difference as there is in the different kinds of grapes for wine, or apples for eider. The kernel of the Duckbill is set loosely on the head, the beads upright so as to take all the dew and rain and darken the color, which the other by their drooping position turns the wet off. Professor Saunders says the straw is stiff alike. Mr. Hogg, to the contrary, says he has a quantity of prize prolific grain from seed imported by the government at 60c per

imported by the government at 60c per bushel sample on application. If he will guarantee it pure as imported by the government, I will give him more than he asks for a thousand bushels, cash down; although I have seven hundred bushels of Chevalier barley, good sample, as pure as I got it from the government, weight over fifty-five lbs., to the bushel, sealed measure. It takes to acclamatize 3 years in our Now, Mr. Editor, as my English and Irish are very bad, I must quit this scroll, and I hope our people will have better seese next time. It is not long since I emigrated from the ould sod, and will soon write to remark the scroll and sod, and will soon write to remark the scroll and sod, and will soon write to remark the scroll and sod, and will soon write to remark the scroll and sc cession was sent into Brock to buy Duckbill from St. John and others at about 600 a bushel. and is brought to Oakwood depot and sold at 75c, not bad profit even if wild mustard should accidentally be thrown in. Mr. Editor, if we wish to get home market for our barley we must send each kind pure for malting or also it would have to be sold

Shildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land.

Where Women Vote. New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, Minnetucky, Wisconsin, Oregon, Indiana and New Jersey, have given women school suffrage on terms and for purposes more or less restricted. So, also, have the territories of Idaho, Dakota and Wyom-

the abolition of Mormon polygamy, and in Washington by a decision of the Territorial Supreme Court on a technicality. In the Sates of Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Rhode this world. Once you bite a green clive, Island, women are allowed to hold school educational offices, except those from which the State Constitution excludes "Now." said the mer them, and in Wisconsin they are eligible to any office connected with the schools but that of State superintendent. In

women can hold "certain" school offices. In Massachusetts woman are limited to son Scovil, in her department in the a vote for school committee. In Michi-March Ladies' Home Journal. What it gan, Vermont and New York, until redren, particularly of infants, arise from In Indiana, only women not married, or some derangement of the digestive tract. minors, who pay tax-s, and are enlist-The food is not of proper quantity or quality. It is not assimilated; that is, families, Woman have full suffrage in taken up by the blood for the nourishment Wyoming. There they have exercised it women have been given municipal suff. rage, in all cities of first, second and third class, which last includes incorporated towns and villages, containing only 500

inhabitants. Something like nineteen years ago, When they voted for the first time, in be in every household, is the safest way 1881, the local press approunced that "the new political element acted in the most admirable manner."

In Canada, five provinces give a restricted municipal suffrage to women. -The Arena.

ple of Canada to the deplorab the Band of Hope movement in our scalds, boils, piles, pimples, &c. -2.5. midet.

Practically the whole business of the temperance training of the young is shamefully neglected. Such wilful neglect is guilty responsibi-

lity, and we are all guilty. No effort that we are now making covers the ground in any appreciable

Scientific temperance teaching, the influence of the Sunday school, the attraction of the home circle, and many other ideal Band of Hope. You cannot duplicate it. No juvenile department of any one order can be a substitute for it. Consider what it has done in Great

Britain. It has sent out into the world since its inception certainly not less than twenty millions of men and women trained not only to know the nature and effects of alcohol, but to a deep hatred of of the temperance cause.

It has gathered at its public demonstra-

tions, under the genius of its renowned leader, Frederic Smith, a greater mass of men and women, girls and boys, than have eyer assembled under the auspices of any order in the London Crystal Palace (that great centre of imposing the brewer, besides spoiling the flavor of the bottled ales of the London brewers. temperance, philanthropic, national, or beneficiary.

It has sent out all over the world men who are the back bone of the various temperance orders, and men who are to measure, and two cents for each insertion after. the front in every advance temperance

The Band of Hope is not a band of babies. In some districts more than half the number of members are over sixteen years of age. Gray-headed—and hard headed men, think it no disgrace to retain

their membership.

It is a greater help to the Sabbathschool than the Sabbatq-school can ever
be to it. It will certainly add to rather
than take from the real as well as the numerical strength of every other branch

of temperance effort.

There is no Band of Hope movement in Canada. There never will be while it or any substitute for it is regarded as a

mere departmental effort.

Is there no eld Band of Hope boy or girl in Canada sufficiently enthused with the old spirit to make a move in this matter? If there is, we want to hear from you. There are whole hosts of us hidden away in these domains. All we want is to get together.

Let us hear from you.—Citizen.

Coming Spring Bonnets.

Milliners predict that large hats and small bonnets will have the same vogue given them during the spring months that has been shown them all winter, writes Mrs. Isabel A. Mallon in her timely eidentally be thrown in. Mr. Editor, if we wish to get home market for our barley we must send each kind pure for malting or else it would have to be sold for feeding purposes.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES THORNDIKE.

Haye you seen It.

The new Egyptian Dream Book is creating quite a stir. Whether you believe in dreame and visions or not it will interest and instruct all who read it, as it contains full interpretations of a complete list of dreams with other attractive features. Sent by return mail on receipt of 3 cent stamp, T. Milburn & Co.,

Toronto, Ont.—24-2.

Pitcher's Castoria.

straw with a somewhat low, square crown and a rolling brim, that is, a brim after the fashion of the English walking hat. The only trimming is a broad band of white satin ribben quite the height of the crows; it is drawn around smoothly, and the two cade lap over each other just in front, a long slender jet buckle seeming to fasten it. Somewhat severe in shape, these hats will only be becoming to went

MASONIC. FARMEUL BRETHREM, No. 77, meetings held on the first Friday of each month, in Keenan's block. Mr. G. S. Patrick, secretary, "MIDLAID" Chapter of R.A.M. meets in the Masonic Hall, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of every month. G. S. Patrick, S. E.
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ORANGE LODER, No. 567, meets on the second Tuesday of every rounth over Dobson's store. Mr. James McWilliz secretary.

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ROYAL BLACK KHICHTS OF IRRILAND meets second Wednesday in each month in Orange Hall, Dobson's block. H. G. Cullen, secretary; J. L., Winters Preceptor.

Preceptor.

I. O. O. F., No. 100 meess every Monday evening n
Britton's block Howard McLaughlin, secretary.

ODDFELLOWS ENCAMPMENT, No. 22, Guiding Star, meetings held on the first and third Fridays of each month in Britton's block Mr John Short, secretary.

OAMADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS, No. 125, meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month over Woods' tinshop, Mr. W. Galbraith, secretary. "Last week," said he, "I had an umbrella stolen from the vestibule of the church. It was a gift, and valuing it very highly I spent double its worth in

advertising, but'I have not recovered it." "How did you word the advertise-"Here it is," said the man, producing a slip cut from a newspaper.

The merchant took it and read:

"Lost, from the vestibule of thechurch, last Sunday evening, a black umbrella. The gentleman who took it will be handsomely rewarded by leaving

"Now," said the merchant, "I am a liberal advertiser and have always found it paid me well. A great deal depends upon the manner in which the advertiseagain, and if you do not acknowledge that that advertising pays I will purchase you a new one." The merchant took a slip of paper from

his pocket and wrote: "It the man who was seen to take the umbrella from the vestibule of the—
church last Sunday does not wish to get into trouble and have a stain cast upon the Christian character which he values so highly, he will return it at once to No.—High street."

This duly appeared in the paper, and the following morning the man was as-tonished when he opened the front door of his residence. On the porch lay at least a dozen umbrellas of all shades and sizes that had been thrown in, while the front yard was literally paved with umbrellas. Many of them had notes attached to them saying that they had been taken by mistake, and begging the loser to keep the little affair quiet.—Parksburg (Pa.) Times.

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