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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1892.

BOLSOVER.

Special to The Warder:

two boys from Toronto, are visiting her uncle Mr. Robert Dalglish.....Mr. Hugh Dufferin Terrace, fired a salute of fifteen

contract for the erection of a new bridge cruisers in Her Majesty's service, and is on the boundary line of the counties. an object of beauty and general admir-Mr. James Steele is the contractor.

HIGH BLUFF-MANITOBA. Special to The Warder.

The farmers are busy at their harvest, there were over \$20,000 paid in cash for binder twine at the C.P.R. station Portshinder twine at the C.P.R. station Portshinde

of Woodville, Ont. The bride received years as the flagship of the British North noted for beauty, strength and longevity, some very costly and useful presents.

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BOWMANVILLE.

duties Friday evening, received a charge her construction in the methods and effiof shot in the tace from a gun in the hands of a young man under the influence now be more properly classed among the "Paradise Lost." However this may be, of liquor. The shot was fired from be- armored eruisers. She was launched it is certain that in very early times inhind a door otherwise the result would have been more serious. Ohief Jarvis also received some grains of shot in his now on her first commission. Her princi-Some think had those whose duty it was to enforce the Scott Act been more faithful in the discharge of their official duties that the temptations now in the way of the have occurred .- Statesman.

PETERBORO'

Four young LADIES with the independence of male assistance and escort that marks he earthy angels of the present age, chartered a livery equipage to drive to the Engismore pic-nic. The horse below the waterline. This deck is of Maories of New Zealand were, at the being fresh, there was very little push on steel, six inches thick on the sloping sides time of their discovery by Europeans, and three inches thick on the crown. The miles. Bridgenorth was reached in satety. But the horse drew the lines at the Boating bridge and refused to go more than about fifty feet. He began to prance about and retreat with the result that the horse, carriage and its tour shricking occupants were dumped into the lake. The screams; which are said to have been heard at the Indian Village, were designed to develop an indicated attracted the attention of workmen in horse power of 20,000 and a maximum Kelly's saw mills, who gallantly drew the damp damsels from the dank depths of the drink, uninjured as to their persons, but thoroughly drenched as to their clothes, which, as well as their independence, had the starch taken out complete-

Language of Hlephants.

The language of the elephant is as well underst od by the East Indians and those who have to do with the animal as if the communication were made in their own tongue, though, curious to relate, the sounds in India and Ceylon have different meanings attributed to them. When enraged, an elephant utters a shrill cry through the trunk, which may be taken as a warning. A sporteman engaged in hunting elephants had ap proached a large tusker, when he found to his chagrin that he had dropped his ammunition, so that he could only lie concealed and feast his eyes upon the huge animal. His disappointment was partly compensated for by observing the elephant informing the herd that danger was lurking near it. Communication was made in the following way: The tusker feeding, and moved slowly around until it came below the concealed sportsman, when, with its wonderful scent, it immediately recognized the presence of its enemy. Then it stopped feeding, raised the tip of its trunk cautiously, and, in a low suppressed but penetrating tone, uttered with its lips the sound "prut," which it repeated so that it somewhat resembled the twittering of a bird. The sound would hardly have been noticed, had not the sportsman been near at hand;

herd, which moved quickly but silently away, followed by the sentinel. in an exeruciating squeak, far from ples | Paymaster, C. A. R. Dunbar. surable to the auditor. When satisfied and contented, the animal purrs gently, Fear finds expression often in a remarkable reverberating roar, and sometimes in a shrill squeak. A thoroughly enraged elephant utters a deep warning sound in the throat, and often a hollow, reverberating, rumbling sound. When suspicious, or desirous of giving a slight warning, the tip of the trunk is tapped upon the ground, while from the trunk there issues a volume of air, which at times sounds like a sheet of tin being rolled. Young or baby elephants express their wants by singular sounds uttered by the throat. Another sound made by wild elephants is produced by striking the sides forcibly with the trunk. That elephants use these and other sounds as methods of communication, or as language, there can be no doubt .- Selected.

British War Vessels at Quebec. ARRIVAL OF H.M.S. "BLAKE" AND "MAGI-

CIENNE." QUEBEC, Sept. 2.—At two o'clock yesterday afternoon H.M.S. "Blake," carry. ing the flag of Vice-Admiral Hopkins, and the "Magicienne," arrived in port, and came to anchor in the stream opposite the Citadel. Shortly afterwards the Governor-General's side de-camp, went on board the flagship to welcome the Admiral, and to invite him to visit His Excellency on the THE harvest is finished for this season. Citadel, and at three o'clock the Admiral The farmers are threshing. The wheat landed, accompanied by his staff, and was is not so good as was expected being received on the Queen's wharf with all the bonors due to his rank by a detach-VISITORS.—Mrs. McFadyen and her ment of B Battery and the Battery band, Murray from Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting guns. Orowds lined the Terrace, the triends here and in Peaverton Mrs. wharves on the river front, and the streets Quant and her daughter, Miss Flossie, by which the distinguished and welcome from Toronto, are here visiting her sister, visitors proceeded to the vice-regal quarters. This is Admiral Hopkins' first visit On Thursday last the Reeves of Eldon to Quebec. His flagship, the "Blake," is and Mara was at Talbot river letting the one of the finest and most formidable ation as she rides at anchor in the harbor.

She is at present on her first commission. The "Blake" is a twin screw cruiser of the first class, 9,000 tons and 20,000 horse

the crops are good and no frost yet and last year at this time there had been Vice Admiral Hopkins, K.C.B.; Flag Lt. emough of frost to spoil the wheat, the H. G. Sandeman; secretary, W. A. Rowe; farmers are all looking pleasant and they all expect to have quite a lot of No 1 hard wheat this year. Although farmers are supposed to be hard up at present ers are supposed to be hard up at present and the present are supposed to be hard up at present are supposed to be at present are supposed t

as a first class protected cruiser, but so prohibition back B.O. 2,800; indeed by Mr. Levi A. Tole, while assisting Chief many improvements have been made legendary lore to the garden of Ecen; from time to time during the period of an ancient fable describes an intoxicating arm. Another of our citizens who is ad- pal dimensions are : Length between per- founder of the first dynasty promulgated dicted to this dreadful habit of intemper- pendiculars, 375 feet; extreme breadth, the first "prohibitory amendment" on reance is now behind the bars at Cobourg. 65 feet; mean draught of water, 25 feet cord against the use of him, an intoxicat-

young men of this town would not have tons, mounted in the bow and stern resturb the reason." Why these simple existed and much of the sorrow and dispectively in armored casements and precepts of human teachers have sufficed grac brought upon families would never shields—six mounted on the spar deck, to keep great nations temperate till and four on the main deck; 16 3 pounder

and the ammunition hoists 8 inches. watertight compartments. These engines | land. sustaining speed of 22 knots, but upon her trial it was found their performances fell somewhat below these figures. Her boilers are six in number, denble ended, and arranged three abreast, in two fire

It may be seen from the foregoing that the "Blake" is an exceedingly formidable vessel, though she cannot quite aspire to the dignity of a battleship, in the strictly technical sense of the word. Like her sister ship, the "Blenheim," she was designed to excel in protection, speed and radius of action any cruiser previously built, and at the same time to carry

powerful armament. As far as vessels then (1888) built, building or designed, were concerned, these conditions have been fulfilled. But certain later constructions having the Blake" as a pattern to improve upon, have gone somewhat beyond her in cer-

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The "Blake" carries the flag of Vice-Admiral J. O. Hopkins, R.N., commanding the station, which includes the West Indies and the entire eastern coast of North America.

The "Magicienne" is a twin screw cruiser of the third class, 2,950 tons and 9,000 horse power. Captain, J. P. Pipon, but it was immediately understood by the C.M.G.; lieutenants, J. P. Montgomery, W. B. Farnockner, J. A. R. Bowles, P. B. Gaarett; staff surgeon, H. J. Todd;

W.C.T.U. For God and Home and Native Land.'

Boys, Look Out.

COLUMN.

Notice these straws upon the surface of Within a few weeks, a civil service exmination in the Chicago post office wins

for a lady from scores of masculine competitors a prominent position. cured for a lady in our university at from becoming parched and sterile owing An entrance examination recently se-Evanston the scholarship only given to to the want of moisture during the sumthe best equipped high school graduate mer season. Ignorance or indifference in Cook county, of which Chicago is fhe

A Scotch lassie was 1 of 1,600, mostly lads, who sought admission to London University this autumn, and on examination she stood at the head of the entire column.

Forty thousand girls are now studying in colleges.

To day education and property are the two great powers of the world, and they stand related in the order I have named. They outrank the physical force by as much as the tick of the telegraph outranks the pounding of a Percheron's hoof on the highway.

Meanwhile the alcohol and tobacco ating the brain of men until, as Dr. no trees exist the water runs rapidly off Benjamin Ward Richardson declares, but in torrents, and in a day of two the for the pure blood and better brawn of ground is as dry as eyer. English motherhood, the point of irtwentieth century shall open the broad, -Frances E. Willard, in Arena.

A Bit of History. It is sometimes well for this rushing self-conscious generation to stop long enough to look back through the centuries and discover what the ancients accomplished along lines that we imagine binder twine at the U.P.R. station Portage age La Prairie on Tuesday. by Portage plains' farmers.

Married — On the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. M. C. Rumboll B.A. Miss Cathering Vallett to Thomas H. Jack, formerly of Woodsille Out. The bride residence of the Best of the Care in the Care in the Care in the Rev. M. C. Rumboll B.A. Miss Cathering of the Residence of the Best of the Residence of the Best of the Care in the Car Atlantic squadron.

The "Blake" was originally designed Their drink was milk." Dr. Burns traces serews.

Her armament consist of two 9½ inch breach loading rifles each weighing 222 drink not liquors that intoxicate or disdrunkenness was taught them or forced rapid fire guns; seven Nordenfeldt machine guns, and four 14 inch Whitehead torpedo tubes.

drunkenness was taught the limit of the control of the machine guns, and four 14 inch Whitehead torpedo tubes. Her protection, in addition to that comparatively free from the alcohol about the guns already referred to, concurse, were strictly observed during the sists of a curved protective deck, the crown early centuries. Almost in our own time of which is 18 inches above the load of we have had a striking lesson of the benewaterline amid ships, and the sides 61 feet fit of total abstinence to a race; the casements of the main deck guns have longevity they were absolutely ignerant six inches of steel on the outboard and of any intoxicant and drank only water. two inches on the inboard sides, giving a total thickness of eight inches. The armored conning tower is 12 inches thick, known fact that degueration and pro-Her motive power is derived from four gress of intemperance go hand in hand, vertical triple expansion engines in four as witness the case of Indians of our own

Every five minutes a drunkard dies. Every five minutes a soul drops into sternity, the victim of intemperance.

There is no time to be lost fellowworkers.

The saloon is the outcome of deliberate ence, had the starch taken out completely. The horse was cut about the feet, and the vehicle somewhat damaged. The girls will have to contribute consider able pin money to pay for the repairs of the damages. They postponed their visit to the pionic till next year. Examiner.

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and arranged three abreast, in two fire rouble two first would repair to the given some trouble characters and arranged three abreast, in two fire rouble two first would can be quickly table about the feet, owing to leaky tubes, and machinery total coal capacity is 1, 500 tous, which will enable her to discuss the political or professional, who fears the political or professional, who fears the ill-will of the man who drinks and sells, in the man who drinks, in the man who drinks and sells, and the other man in business, to the political or professional, who fears the mount if the man who drinks and sells, and the other man in business, the man who drinks and sells, and the other man in business, about 15,000 sea miles without recombined to professional, who fears the man who drinks and sells, and the other man in business, the man who drinks and sells, and the other man who drinks and sells, an Medical Cards.

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To the Editor of The Warder.

The question of how best to promote the material progress of Canada is one to which much attention has been devoted. It is felt that in the past the development of the country has not been in proportion to the resources at our command and the manifold attractions offered for settlement. Various proposals have been from time to time submitted with a view to the more rapid expansion of our commercial and industrial interests. It seems not a little singular that while this problem occupies so prominent a place in the minds of Canadians they should suffer one of the principal sources of national wealth and prosperity to be wasted. 1 refer to our forests which apart from the present, and prospective value of the timber supply are indispensible to the con tinued prosperity of our yet more impor-

tant agricultural interests. It ought to be generally known the indiscriminate cutting down of the timber tends greatly to impair the productiveness of the soil. A certain proportion of wooded country is necessary to ensure a steady water supply and prevent the land to this great natural law has always resulted in National ruin. The process is gradual, extending over a lengthened period, but none the less sure. Climatic changes set in which render the labor of cultivator less productive and the crops less abundant. The country is no longer able to support the population which formerly derived their subsistence from the Straight loans at 6 per cent. soil, and famine drives many io seek

homes elsewhere. Scientific forestry explains the function performed by the foreest as a great national storehouse of moisture, large quantities of which are absorbed and retained by it after every heavy rain, and given out graduall into the water courses or by evaporation into the atmosphere where

It follows that reckless clearance of the remdiable degradation would not be off.
Much as we mourn the loss of power in agriculture besides diminishing the men, we cannot fail to see that it puts sources of our future supply of wood. It such a premium on clear brain and steady is true that this destructive process was hands, as speeds women on their way arrested—the remaining woods, especially to full partnership in all the world's in our frontier counties, carefully preaffairs, and helps the hope that the served, and measures taken to redeem in some degree the mistaken recklessness of bright, shining path where man and woman "shall woo perfection side by side," the past by replanting. I am glad to note the fact that the Provincial government has set apart a forestry reserve of considerable extent in the back townships where some of our principal rivers and streams have their source which will prevent their being dried up to mere rivulets owing to the destruction of the woods. But much more remains to be done in a direction where private effort and example can alone be effective.

Every farmer and land-owner ought to realize that it is his interest as well as his duty to de what he can by preserving the remnants of bush as well by replanting to maintain the conditions of soil and ing to maintain the conditions of soil and climate, which alone can render Canada

prosperous agricultural country. The Ontario Government forestry report for 1891, has just been issued, which contains a survey of the condition of the counties of the Prevince as well as much eneral information on the subject of forestry. Copies will be mailed free of charge to all sending their names and addresses to R. W. PHIPPS, 2511 Richmond St., West, Toronto.

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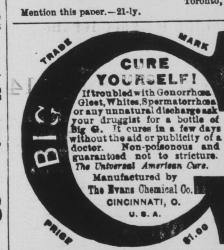
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