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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

The 'Fin-de-stecle' Baby.

our dear little baby-man, now only three, Vas naughty one day as naughty could be; ome rules he had broken right wilfully, And mamma perforce must chide. Then up spoke the father, his voice was

This thing must be ended, a new leaf we'll turn, For mamma's too easy, and baby must

That laws cannot lightly be broken.' The little man turned, and a calm surprise looked out from the depths of his bonny brown eyes, Then with desperate earnestness he re-

"Papa, you are not in this fuss." -Bassie B. Pierce.

My Husband's Pipe.

When lights are light and evening blaze And day-time cares forgotten for the nonce,

My husband lights his pipe.
No protest do I make of curtains rare, that old 'plaint "tobacco in the hair," My husband's soul is ripe
And me low as a pippin that has hung. Sun-kissed, where happy honey bess have sung Whene'er he lights his pipe.

With slippered feet and home-made dressing gown, He strides along; oftimes a smile, a frown Perchance may cross his face.

His thoughts on things of moment sometimes de nothing says, but with his pipe a-burning, Keeps up his measured pace, Through hall and dining room and library. And back again, where he can smile at me

Whene'er he lights his pipe. ometimes he whiffs and sings "Lead, Kindly Fine taste has he—he wants no ballade trite,

No bow'ry minstrelship, And then calls out to me in accents terse "That's pretty good for me," and then mayhap he catches me a-smiling Over that way he has of care beguiling Whene'er he lights his pips.

Sometimes he looks through half-closed Until I lay my sewing down, while he Blows the blue smoke about, And on the arm of his great chair I sit, And in his hand my own I gently knit, And then old Time we flout,

And live again in young love's paradise, Silent with joy, until he suddenly ories, "By jove, my pipe is out!" Oh, happy meerschaum! and oh, happy man The soother and the soothed, I envy you,

For the' I am that we man called the 'new, et not iu my horizon do I seen That promises the comfort and the cheer Such as he finds when twilight settles near, And husband lights his pipe.
—Sarah S. Pratt.

Twas Hard Work Fifteen Years Ago.

To-day Diamond Dyes Make Home Dyeing Easy.

lyeing was just in its infancy. The oldfachioned, crude preparations were then n vogue, necessitating much time and

Each succeeding year found the Diamond Dyes improved in color, brilliancy and durability of shade. To-day they stand far ahead of all other dyes in every leading point, and are as perfect as

science can make them. There are many imitations of Diamond Dyes in the land, and many women are deceived daily when purchasing. In order to insure absolute success in home dyeing see that every packet of dye you buy is marked "Diamond Dye.

Canadian Trade.

TORONTO, February 4.-R. G. Dun & Co's weekly statement of trade in Canada says: Montreal trade has not picked up as it was hoped it might when the snow came, and in casting about for the reasons for the non improvement, a good many people are inclined to lay a good part of the blame on uncertainties regarding tariff matters, which, no doubt, in a good many instances causes merchants to delay their buying. The business situation at Toronto is apparently without change. The slight improvement in wholesale circles, as reported last week, continues but the volume is nothing to boast of. The unsettled condition of the woolen trade, in consequence of the financial dificulties of several manufacturers, came unexpectedly, and put a damper on trade.

A fair business in spring goods is being done, while sorting up orders in heavy grades have been more numerous, the result of seasonable weather.

Tobacco Heart.

Much heart and nerve weakness is cause confidence, etc., are sure symptons. Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills bring ready food. -68-tf.

Items of Interest.

Forty-five austioneers' licenses have been issued in Grey county within the past year. This will not the county a venue of \$540.

If the land on the surface of the globe were equally divided each person's share would be a nice little plot of $23\frac{1}{2}$ acres. There are about 28 inhabitants to each quare mile of area. The greatest hero in this work a-day

world is the laboring man who provides for a growing family on a dollar a day and keeps his head above the waves of debt. This may not be poetry but it is Robins have made their appearance in certain localities, and they have been re-

ferred to in a few newspapers as arrivals.
This is scarcely correct, as these birds are
not migratory at this time of the year, but the few seen this month are those that have taken up their abode all winter. The statistics published by the Ontario bureau of industries shows that Ontario bureau of industries shows that Ontario is more fertile or better farmed than any of the older states of the American union, and that Manitoba is more fertile than the commended that the institute should recommended that the institute should any of the prairie states. The estimate is based on the yield of wheat and barley

per acre. A bill has been passed by the legislature of Nevada legalizing boxing contests, and Corbett and Fitzimmons will be allowed to fight in that state. If they succeed in pummelling each other to such an extent as to relieve the readers of the daily press from their windy harangues, the law will prove a blessing in disguise.

How to get members of choirs to attend practice is a perplexing question, but it was solved by Orillia last year. A prize was given to the one most regular in attendance, and the plan worked so successfully that \$10 is set aside this year for two prizes, one to the lady and the other to the gentleman who most de-

The society editor, in describing the belle of the ball, concluded, saying:—
"And her dainty feet were encased in shoes that resembled fairy boots." But he was horror stricken on glancing down

pointer from Windsor. In order to pay church \$4000.

The provincial board of health has issued a pamphlet upon meat and milk inspection in cities and towns, giving the law passed by the legislature last year on plans and estimates of the cost of a inebriety was never more foreibly imrounicipal abattoir and also a general pressed upon me than by this incident. lears his throat and sings another verse, then calls out to make the subject of health protection. The thoughtlessness or ignorance of these circulated.

The assessed value of the cities of Ontario in 1886 was \$154,204,921; in 1895 it was \$249,601,062, an increase of a little less than 62 per cent. The total taxation of the cities in 1886 was \$2,950,186; in 1895 it was \$5,277,594, or nearly 80 per cent. increase. That's not a good showing. There has been too much bonusing and reckless financing, and ratepayers are too prone to repay with ingratitude efforts of those who look closely after their inter-

The comparatively mild weather of this winter has brought out an unusually large crop of tramps. Frequent complaints of their numerous calls and appeals for food come from all parts of the town. Many of the wandering wayfarers secure a night's ledging in the police cells, and continue their aimless wanderings the next day. Like many other evils, the tramp evil seems beyond the possibility of being dealt with satisfactorily with a visw to

The French gypsies who were camped strayed away. Their only protection from the bitter cold weather is their rude Fifteen years ago the work of home camps, consisting of pieces of matting Jan. 3rd, and there an illicit whisky still thrown over frames. Public sympathy was located out of ordinary dimensions. was aroused and piles of clothing and plenty of food was contributed.

With a terrible cold in his head and his punch the editor's head. The devil was calling for copy, and the wind whistled in at the door and this with a few other easons was why the editor swore. But the angels took it to heaven and recorded the verdict there. "The jury finds in the present case it was a justifiable swear."

A man by the name of Farewell has for some time made it his business to visit the farmers in the townships of Essa and Teeumseth for the purpose of begging provisions for his family who were living in Alliston. He was well versed in religious literature and knew how to employ it so as to draw out the sympathies of the public. In this way he collected a large amount of farm produce, part of which he used in his own family and the remainder he sold in Alliston for cash, which he deposited in his pocket. Information was laid against him but before action could be taken both himself and family left for other and verdant pastures. Farmers had better keep a sharp look-

When a drop of human blood is placed between two plates of glass and examined with a microscope 1t seems to contain little whitish grains called "white corpuseles." If the glass is warmed to a temperature equal to that of the human body these corpusales, or phagograps. body these corpuseles, or phagocytes, as they are otherwise called, will be seen to put out and retract minute processes, which, as if acting the part of feet, enable the phagocytes to crawl over the surface of the glass. The phagocytes in our blood feed upon the microbes of infectious diseases when such microbes are introduced in the system. Pagocytes are they are otherwise called, will be seen to put out and retract minute processes, which, as if acting the part of feet, enable the phagocytes to crawl over the surface of the glass. The phagocytes in our blood feed upon the microbes of infectious diseases when such microbes are introduced into the system. Pagocytes are the main defensive means possessed by the living body against it microscopic foes. Whenever a wound is made in any part of the body the phagocytes, like well trained soldiers, rush to the breach and make war upon the putrefactive microbes endeavoring to enter the system.

endeavoring to enter the system.

The quantity of wheat which has come into the elevators on the line of the Canadian Pacific west of Winnipeg up to January 28, is as follows: 1897, 8,250,000 bushels: 1896, 12,600,000 bushels. From the 1st to 28th January, 1897, 320,000 bushels; from the 1st to 28th January, 1896, 770,000 bushels. So far during the season 9.000 cars have been brought into use to carry the wheat to Fort William,

while last year, up to the same date, 17,000 were required. The following memorandum just issued by the education department will be of interest to the teaching profession. The attention of the county inspectors is called to the provisions of the public school act (81) and the regulations (91 and 92) regarding teachers' institutes. There is no authority for holding more than one meeting in the year, which is to be held on a Friday and a Saturday. The inspector is required to see that no additional time is taken from the legal teaching days, unless requested by a resolution of the county council. As the school term

be held, if possible, during the first half year. JNO. MILLAR, deputy minister.

For God and Home and Native Land."

W. C. T. U.

COLUMN.

Child Inebriety.

"Mamma, why can't I have a glass of wine?" This was the question asked by a bright eyed, four-year-old youngster in one of the restaurants of Chicago not long since. My heart seemed to stand still waiting for what answer the mother would make.

The parents were apparently well to do intelligent people, who apon taking their seats for luncheon had ordered beer for the father and wine for the mother. The the column of his paper to see that his lady sweetened the wine to suit her taste blundering printer had set it up in this and placed the glass in front of the child, manner:—"And her dirty feet were incased in shoes that resembled terry boats." who sipped several teaspoonfuls, when the father remarked: "That is sufficient, Churches troubled with debt may get a cointer from Windsor. In order to pay satisfied and gave the mother no peace off a debt in a couple of years the board satisfied and gave the mother no peace of management of a church there hit until she had given him more, until at until she had given teaspoonfuls had been taken upon the idea of accepting insurance least a dozen teaspoonfuls had been taken policies of \$4000 each on the lives of four and when finally he was refused more he young men, members of the congregation one of the four died a few days ago, and like papa. By this time the face, which the speculation, as a result, netted the church \$4000. which snone with an innocent brightness when I first looked into them, were now dull and heavy.

The importance of educating mothers on the dangers and possibility of child blication if widely parents was almost beyond conception, and the conviction that this young mother was sowing seed which would mature into a harvest of debauchery for her son and lifelong sorrow for herself made the noonday hour one of feverish dread for the future of the boy and regret that we seem so powerless to reach such a large majority of the women who are and will be the mothers of the coming generation. -Banner of Gold.

Iilicit Whiskey Distiller. Montreal, Jan. 27.—In the police court last Wednesday morning Judge Dugas sentenced Albert Leithardt, who had been found guilty on the previous Friday of having in his possession a very large illicit whisky still in a private residence on Notre Dame street east, in the parish of St. Elizabeth, to one months' confine ment in the common jail in addition to a fine of one hundred dollars and costs, in default of which he will spend another

month in prison.

Joseph Turcotte, a plumber, of St. Lawrence Main street, who manufactured the still, was remanded for eight days, as near Lindsay last winter are now strand. a writ of prohibition has been taken out. ed just outside the limits of the city of Jos. Lanoix was discharged, because it London. They were half starved and was thought he was merely a tool in the almost naked, and could not move on as hands of Leithardt. It will be remembered horses had either been stolen or had bered that detective Oing Mars, with other asssistance, made a raid on Leithardt's private residence on the evening of

'Twill be a Great Struggle. The licensed Victuallers of Quebec as well with the greatest amount of care, never brought satisfaction.

The introduction of Diamend Dyes revolutionized home dyeing work completely. Diamond Dyes saved time and money to thousands of busy women, and at once became popular in every family.

Each succeeding year found the Diamend time and succeeding year found the Diamend time and succeeding year found the Diamend time and and famatics that there was a line across which they were not to go." The distillers, brewers and sugar manufacturers were urged to help in the fight. As we stated in a previous article, this is to be a great struggle between the liquor interests and the great army of those who depend for a living on the existence of the traffic on one side, and the temperance people aided by the influence of the churches on the other. Both parties to the contest are thoroughly sincere and in earnest in the stand they have taken, the liquor interests in that they are fighting for existence, and the temperance people that they are waging a contest against a mighty wrong which is injuring mankind.—Giengarrian.

A drunkard is not a beast. If he were, he would not get drunk. The man who can afford to get drunk is too rich.-New York Voice. A drunkard's throat has no bottom to it.-Kam's Horn,

There is no sin that a man inflamed with wine may not commit.—Ram's Horn. Wine opens the damper to let all the fires of evil in a man burn.—Ram's Horn.

of evil in a man burn.—Bam's Horn.

Mrs. Smith, of Springford, has been fined \$40 and costs by Police Magistrate McFarlane at Otterville, for selling liquor on Jan. 12th. Springford is in South Norwich. a local option township. Inspector Cock was the prosecutor. In the case against Eimer Hicks for selling liquor in the Revers house, Otterville, judgement was reserved for one week.

but to be led by the church; that the inpeople are ready and eager to be led ag this mouster evil, let no man for an indoubt.—The Golden Rule.

HOPE INTHRONED.

Life Prolonged and its Usefulness Greatly Extended.

THE RUTHLESS HAND OF NATURE PER-MITS ONLY THE SURVIVAL OF THE STRONGEST, BUT MEDICAL SCIENCE SE-CURES THE SURVIVAL OF THE WEAKEST, From the Cornwall Standard.

The science and art of medication holds a unique place in the esteem of the entire civilized world, because by a judicious application of progressive science relative to the art of healing innumerable triumphs are won in the struggle for health. The profession of medicine we may safely say, is so sinecure, its triumphs and successes are rehearsed daily by the million. Those who are in the vanguard of this mevement are our greatest benefactors. Their discoveries are a boon to humanity; they have given relief to thousands who have dragged out a miserable and more or less brief existence. Dr. William's, by means of his Pink Pills has earned and enjoys the gratitude of untold numbers who were on the verge of isolation or death, because their case defied the skill of the ordinary medical practitioner. The ruthless hand of nature permits only the survival of the strongest, but the tender ministrations of medical science, as exemplified in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, secure the survival of the weakest, which is in harmony with williams' Pink Pills, secure the survival of the weakest, which is in harmony with the divine injunction. "We then that deposit made to secure the office against loss." are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not please ourselves."

These famous pills have given strength

These famous pills have given strength to the apparently hopelessly weak, and yitalized and invigorated fragile and de bilitated constitutions, epthroned health and strength, thus incressing every value and enchanting every joy. In substantiation of the reputed merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills read the following testimonial of one of Glingarry's responsible citizens. Samuel Reil of the village of Lancaster, is one of the best known men of the county. "For three successive winters," says Mr. Neil, "I suffered from severe attacks of oil la gappe. Owing to the exhausting effects of these attacks I was muable to attend to my business half of the time. The last attack I had was in December, 1895. It was the most prolonged and the subsequent event most trying. All the winter of 1896 I was under medical care and leing somewhat advanced in life I presented a very frail appearance. My weakness was so pronounced that I became a victim of weak turns, and even with the assistance of a cane I was liable to fill. Attempts to walk were risky, and often to be regretted. I was troubled with a dizziness in the head that rendered locomotion dangerous and unpleasunt. Besides this general weakness I had pains in my shoulders, something like articular rheumatism in its fluctuatious and severity.

After a five months treatment I was not any better, in fact the loctor gave me to the apparently hopelessly weak, and vitalized and invigorated fragile and de After a five months treatment I was not any better, in fact the loctor gave me very little encouragemen. He said I had palpitation of the hear and it must run its course. The truth is I felt so weak that my hope of recevery was about nil. About the first of May I determined to try Dr. Williams' Pak Pills. The result was the dizziness lift me, day by day my pains vanished into imperceptibility, and I began to feel myself again. The improvement continued until I was able to follow my business with unexpected vigor. I am increasing in flesh and in the general signs of good health, and 1

unhesitatingly attribute my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pils create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had tailed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marrel among he triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from impesition by refusing any pill that does not bear the egistered trade mark around the box.

Know the "Small Graces" of Life.

Young men should no get the idea that to know the "small gaces of life" is useless or trivolous. Whit we call the "social graces" are very valuable to a young man. That is the great trouble with young fellows who are earnest: they are too earnest, and upon all occasions. They can have a high aimin life, a lofty purpose, and yet not close themselves up to all social pleasures or amnities. Girls teel uncomfortable, and jardonably so, when they go to a concertor any other form of entertainment with a young man who constantly maks mistakes in little things. The smallrules and laws which must be observed on all social occasions are not to be towned down: they are important, and a young fellow makes a great mistake whn he considers them beneath him or unworthy of his attention.—Edward W. Ek in February Ladies' Home Journal.

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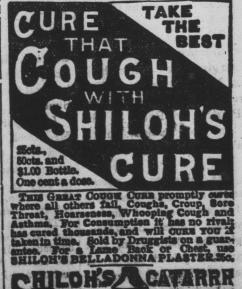
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