Spring.

The pink arbutus in the woods
Trails on the frosty ground,
The dealer in men's fancy goods
His spring styles spread around;
The birds their gummy wrappers snap,
And hops the frisky toad.
The bicycler in his polo cap,
Takes headers on the road.

THE TRACK OF A CYCLONE.

Terrible Devastation in Michigan, Iowa, and Kansas—A Number of People Lose their Lives.

Houses, Barns, and Cattle Carried off by the Wind—A Swathe of Ruin and Desolation—Innumerable Casualties and Many Miraculous Escapes.

John McKenzie, living in the township of Johnstown, Barry county, Mich., furnishes the following concerning the terrific cyclone that happened in that township at about 5.30 o'clock on Thursday evening. The first indications of the coming storm were the dark clouds, which became denser and darker until the wind began to blow. The fiercest part of the storm lasted but a very few minutes, but was terrible beyond description. Mr. McKenzie's house, which is a log one, was unroofed, and the two upper logs all around were blown off. The roof was carried some sixty rods, and deposited in the tree-tops of a small wood back of the house. His barn was also lifted off the foundation some three feet. The orchard, consisting of upwards of 100 trees, was uprooted, leaving but a very few in a position to be replanted or straightened. Mr. McKenzie had a small flock of sheep in the field which he has as yet been unable to find. Some of the neighbors assert that they saw the

SHEEP FLYING THROUGH THE AIR,

but Mr. McKenzie does not credit the report, and expects to find them back in lots behind the woods. The first known of the cyclone was near Hickory Corners, in Barry township, Barry county. It blew Marshal Bellinger's house down level with the ground and unroofed his barn. A little further east it unroofed a Mr. Roraback's house. Mr. McKenzie was told that the house was completely overturned, injuring Mrs. Roraback, but how seriously he had not ascertained. The direction of the storm was from west to east, and everything in the way, trees and fences that came in its track, was demolished. The width of its greatest damage was between forty and fifty rods. Inside of this expanse it cleared everything, and left its course as decidedly marked as would a reaper with his cradle through a field of grain. Outside of this clear cut the damage was less and gradually tapered off on either side, and a quarter of a mile each way from it nothing unusual was noticed. The cyclone was witnessed in Bedford, where it attracted especial observation from a few beholders by its extraordinary appearance. Rev. K. H. Crane of Pinckney, says the tornado as seen by him in a northerly direction from that place was in the form of

A DARK FUNNEL-SHAPED CLOUD

with the vortex downward. It moved apparently to the north-east, and seemed to lower itself for a moment to the earth, and then lifted itself again to a higher elevation, and moved onward in the upper region of the air until it was out of sight. Reports from Assyria say that the cyclone visited that township, blowing down Henry Ellis' house and barn, but his stock was saved. The chimneys of the house of Mr. Baker, just east of Mr. Ellis', was blown off, and the barn unroofed. Mr. Cummings' windmill was demolished, his barn roof blown off, and all the fences in the course of the track of the cyclone was flattened to the ground. So far no personal injury is reported from this neighborhood. At Hickory Corners, in Barry county, the house of Mr. Roraback was unroofed, and he and his wife severely injured. Another house was overturned, and

AN OLD LADY BURNED TO DEATH

by a stove falling on her. The cyclone was accompanied by the heaviest hail storm ever known in this part of the State, doing great damage to orchards and windows. A despatch from Charlotte says:—About 5 o'clock last evening a very destructive cyclone passed through the townships of Kalamo and Carmel, about fifteen miles, sweeping everything in its path, which was from 4 to 20 rods wide.

LOSS OF LIFE.

Benjamin Conkling, of Kalamo, was instantly killed, and his house and barn were totally demolished. A sister of Horace Sherman, of Kalamo, was also killed, and his mother, an old lady, received injuries from which she has since died. Another sister of his had both legs and one arm broken, and will probably die. Another member of the family was badly injured, but will recover. Mr. Sherman's house and its contents were carried half a mile. The entire family of five persons were carried about fifty rods, with the above results. Several other buildings were wrecked; large trees were twisted off from five to thirty-five feet from the ground and carried quite a distance, but very few were uprooted. Orchards and fences are entirely removed from the track of the tornado. The

TOTAL LOSS

is variously estimated from $50,000 to $100,000. A severe hailstorm followed the cyclone, breaking considerable window-glass. Some of the hailstones were an inch and a half in diameter. One was picked up which measured six inches in circumference. In the northern portion of White Oak, Ingham county, James Walcott had a new house and barn entirely destroyed. Myron Park, a single man, twenty-two years of age was in the barn with a man who worked the place. They started to run to the house, but just before reaching it,

THE HOUSE WAS LIFTED UP BY THE WIND

and carried over one man's head. Park was struck by a piece of timber and instantly killed. A woman and two children were in the house, but escaped with only a few bruises. Horses, cattle, and sheep were in the barn, but only a few sheep were killed. A pond hole near the barn, where the water stood several feet deep, was swept so dry that it was impossible to get any to extinguish the fire that had caught in the bed clothing. The storm seemed to rise here, and touching again near the town line blew down two or three houses and barns. An old lady named Gilford had an arm broken, but at this writing no other serious injuries to persons can be learned. Already considerable loss to property has been reported, but the extent of the storm is still unknown.

A TERRIBLE HAILSTORM

visited some of the northern towns in the country in Alam township, Kalamazoo county. The house of Joseph Wilde was blown down and carried some rods from its foundation. Mr. Wilde was instantly killed, and his wife and a lady visiting her were very seriously injured. The roof was blown off the house of E. Brundage, and his barn, cribs, and about 100 rods of fence blown down. Isaac Simmons, a cooper, was killed, and great injury done to his property. The farm of Gilles Brownell, in Prairieville, was completely devastated, the house, and all the buildings and fences, and the orchards being destroyed. At Hickory Corners, in Midland county, the residence of a farmer named R. E. Walton, two miles from Midland, was picked up by the gale, turned round, tipped over on one side, and torn to pieces. It then took fire from the stove, which capsized, and burned up what the gale had left. All the members of the family were more or less injured. Mrs. Walton was badly burned by the fire, and her body and limbs cut and bruised by the falling timbers. One of the children had an arm broken in two places; Mr. Walton was also considerably injured. The barn was blown down, and the hired man, who was taking care of the barn, had his shoulder and collar bones broken. The family lost nearly everything. The dwelling of a farmer named Wood, living on Sturgeon creek, was picked up by the gale and dashed into fragments. Mr. Wood is reported as seriously injured. A special from Clyde, giving further particulars of the hurricane which passed near there, and which reported yesterday, says:—No description can give even a faint realization of the

AWFUL DESTRUCTION AND UNPARALLELED FORCE

of the storm. It seemed to come down three miles south-west of this place, and take a north-east direction. Every house and barn in its path is either unroofed or torn from its foundation. In some cases it stripped the shingles from the roof, leaving the roof boards in their places. The dead bodies of Mrs. Taylor, Mr. L. Crandall, and Willie Crandall lie in the chapel in this place, and hundreds are coming in from the country and the neighboring towns as the news of the casualty reaches them. Mrs. Crandall was, at the time the wind struck the house, holding a babe 18 months old in her arms. The child, when the storm had passed, was still in her arms, but the little one's hand had been cut off at the wrist, and was not found until this morning. The mother escaped with a few bruises. There were eight persons in the house, and all received injuries. Mrs. Taylor, who was killed, lived in Pontiac, and was visiting at the house of her sister, Mrs. Crandall. The ground in the path of the tornado is strewn with

FULL-GROWN TREES TORN FROM THE EARTH.

The fences on either side of the road were of board, and ran in the direction of the wind, still not a board remains on the posts; timber and boards are driven in the ground from three inches to one foot, and stand erect as the fury of the storm left them. The place where the tornado seemed to have commenced its damaging work was on the farm of Mr. Bird, whose barn was unroofed. The next in its course was George Lewis, who lost his new barn, the timbers of which are scattered for half a mile. One part of the barn was found eighty rods from the site. Mrs. Geo. Lewis said she was sitting in the wing of the house when it was struck and carried a few feet away from the upright. The wind lasted no longer than one minute. She was left unconscious on the ground. Nothing is left of the house or barn of Mr. Crandall. His

FURNITURE IS SCATTERED FOR A MILE,

and not a whole piece of any article can be found. His large orchard has three standing trees; the trees which were torn up have been carried from ten rods to a mile. A large frame house, belonging to John Beaumont, was picked up and hurled into White lake, a few rods distant. The family were left on the floor, not one having received any material injury. The ground appears as if a great flood had run its course and left its *debris*. Nineteen buildings were unroofed or torn from their foundations in the neighborhood of Clyde.

The Disestablishment of Bells.

The law has, in the matter of bells, less disregard for the nerves than regard for the privileges of religion. Secular bells of all kinds have one by one been disestablished in the metropolis. The muffin bell, together with all other noisy models of advertising wares, has been in theory at least silenced. The call bell for ringing workmen up to time is prohibited like steam whistles and horns, used for the same purpose without the sanction of the sanitary authority. Musical hand bells are liable to the same suppression as the street organ, the common enemy of all mankind who live above the basement floor. Church bells alone, except at one time the unorthodox bells of Roman Catholics, have been subject to no statuary repression. Bells in their purely musical function may, if they pass the bounds of the definition of nuisance be restrained by injunction as happened in the well-known case of the Roman Catholic chapel at Clapham; but the passing bell, the funeral bell, and the bell for service are not only allowed but enjoined by the canons. Some repression on these most disturbing forms of ringing may fairly be asked. Passing bells may well be listened to altogether in towns; and funeral bells in the neighborhood of houses might, without impropriety, be required to be closely muffled. Better reminders of mortality are found nowadays in the columns of the daily newspapers than in the church steeple.—*London Law Journal.*

Feed for Travelling Cattle.

The *American Railroad Journal* describes a new system of feeding cattle in railway cars. The inventor is Mr. Tingley, of the Humane Live Stock and Express Company. There is a long row of feed cups, arranged on the railway track, between which trains loaded with cattle are stopped, and boys walk along pushing into the cars, directly under the nose of each animal, a cup filled with grain, corn, oats and cut hay, and, after eating, the water is let in in the same cups through connecting rubber tubes, this affords ample time for feeding and watering, not only improving the condition of the stock for human food but saving the shipper a large amount now lost in the weight by shrinkage. The saving in this way will amount to several million of dollars annually, in the United States alone. This system of cattle restauration, by the use of an improvement recently added to it by Mr. Tingley, can be readily operated through the opening in the ordinary cars used throughout the United States without any attention whatever.

Late Earl Lonsdale.

The father of the Earl of Lonsdale, recently deceased, used to attend frequently in Peers' gallery of the House of Commons during Gladstone's first Premiership. He was always well wrapped up, and above the fur of his coat collar naught was to be seen but two little restless eyes, full of hatred and malice, shooting sparks of fire down on the Liberals. It was well known that his entrance, always late at night, gave signal of a skirmish against the Premier. This was his great enjoyment in life. The late Earl's grandfather represented Westmoreland for more than half a century, but was fought by Broughman in the general election of 1820. Brougham made one of his finest speeches. When it came to Lowther's turn he rose, stretched out his arm, then quickly drew it back, saying, with perfect *sang froid*, "Gentlemen, the least said is soonest mended." He won the election, there being a common saying in Westmoreland, "The Lowthers have other weapons besides the tongue."

Wedding Presents.

Prince Leopold and his intended bride are already receiving their wedding presents. The King of Holland has sent an exquisite service of silver, with monogram and arms of ivory, and encased in a magnificent case of cormandel wood. The Bachelor's Club, of which the Prince has lately been elected President, is to present a silver toilet service, after the style of Louis XVI., with silver boxes, bottles, etc., and a large mirror after the pattern of the well-known Stowe collection; while the Princess of Wales is said to have commissions all over Europe for the purchase of pearls to compose a collier of three rows for her future sister-in-law.

A Fish Dinner Party.

It was a fish dinner party, at which the guests looked fish, talked fish and ate fish. The invitations were in fish shape, the table-cloth was embroidered with fishes, the napkins represented whales, the bouquets and boutonnieres were red fish. Before each plate was a globe with three gold fish in it, and to round matters off, the centre-piece was a huge fish-shaped bowl, full of little fishes.

The menu was fish throughout, and even the ices came in shapes like unto the inhabitants of the deep. If there is any truth in the popular belief that fish increase the brain power, what a very brilliant party must have arisen from that table that day.

The Rothschilds.

The rise and progress of the Rothschilds is certainly the most remarkable chapter in the personal romance of business. The old Judengasse of Frankfort, though it has always teemed with shrewd and scheming brains, never sent forth a more quick-witted lad than the progenitor of the line of mighty millionaires. Beginning as an errand-boy, we believe, and raising himself steadily, he made many losses as well as profits in his time; but he was never known to miss an opportunity. He possessed dash, prudence, and extraordinary calculating powers in an almost perfectly balanced combination. The pet of fortune, he never presumed on her favors, and the troubled times in which his lot was cast marvellously served his extraordinary sagacity.

Europe was convulsed from one end to the other, and the funds everywhere were rising and falling with the changing fortunes of successive campaigns. Rumor, with its innumerable tongues, was mingling truth with falsehood in almost inextricable confusion, and making the wildest forecast of probabilities. At first Rothschild felt his way cautiously with an extraordinary tact. With constant practice his tact developed into a genius which seized the occasions for its exercise when less prudent men stood hesitating, and so missed the golden chance. As his speculations turned steadily to gains, he played his game with increasing assurance, by securing exclusive and early information. When once a man can make his game upon certainties, his gains are only to be measured by his credit. And the daring speculator's reputation for probity kept pace with his financial successes. Never did a life better point the moral that honesty is the best policy than that of the original Rothschild.

When half the princes of Europe were running for their lives, to borrow Mr. Bright's kindly observation on the troubles of the Irish landlords, more than one of these potentates, like the Prince of Hesse, intrusted the shrewd Hebrew with the treasures they had to abandon. Though there were no legal means of "checking his intromissions," he accounted for everything to the utmost farthing. No doubt he was richly paid by commission, as he deserved to be; but his best reward was in the character for integrity which has been bequeathed to his representatives and successors. Yet though Rothschild was scrupulously upright in his dealings, he is said to have been formidable to remorseness. He went ordinarily on the principle of "live and let live;" nor was the leviathan known to have done any injury to the smaller fish who did not wantonly interfere with him. But no aspiring rival ever directed an attack on him without having bitter cause to repent it.

Tales are told of the fatal though legitimate traps laid by the long-headed old man as he stood under his favorite pillar. For a brief season the course of the stock markets would seem to have turned against him, and the securities it was his interest to "bull" would be handed over to the mercies of the "bears." The turn of the markets was only delusive; when his adversaries were fairly involved, at a considerable temporary sacrifice, the many strings he pulled would mysteriously tighten, and the exulting gang of enemies would be "cornered" and crushed.

Bon chien chasse de race; and it is remarkable how the heirs of the family have taken after their founder. Their Jewish blood may have had something to do with it, and the pride of a position absolutely unique. Baron James, who died not long ago in middle age, was one of the rare exceptions. He loved the arts for their own sakes, in place of simply patronizing them as one of the duties attaching to a millionaire's position. But even in Baron James the hereditary instincts came out so far that he attended assiduously to the business he never cared about.

The Rothschilds till lately have married among themselves, keeping their vast accumulations in the family, and making the firm a close corporation; while no one of them seems to have been tempted by the possession of unlimited means to fritter away his time and talents in dissipation. Nor are their habits of steady application in any way surprising, for setting aside their natural business aptitudes, the interest of such a connection as theirs must be almost inconceivable. Not only are they colossal financiers, but necessarily cosmopolitan politicians on the grandest scale. Before now they have put their veto on a European war by closing their strong boxes to an emperor's application. If funds are indispensable to the regeneration of a struggling country, and to the pleasant understanding of the powers who are concerned in its fortunes, it is the Rothschilds who are appealed to for the necessary advance. When once an appeal of the kind is made, they are very much masters of the delicate situation. Should they decline for any reason, when the refusal is published minor capitalists are shy of entertaining proposals which are already prejudiced in the opinion of the public. Should they accept, their very name launches the loan handsomely.

Romance on Shipboard.

"Margery Deane," in her pleasant book, "European Breezes," tells the following little love story:

Every ship has its romance. You feel that your fellow-passengers are bound to contribute to your entertainment and amusement, and therefore you have no scruples or compunctions at watching any love-making going on. Who was to blame when, sitting idly on the deck, one night, we heard above the noise of the screw this deliciously frank avowal, made by a young German to an American girl, possessed, possibly, of fascinations rather than positive beauty? "Mein Liebling, I thought me never I could lofe one madchen who is not beautiful; but I lofe you." Is it so they make love in the vaterland?

But coming home we had a genuine romance on board. Among the passengers was a demure little German maiden, a veritable Gretchen, with her blonde tresses a la Marguerite. She knew not a word of English, and was with her aunt, also a German, but whose home was in America. The aunt, growing confidential, told us soon after starting, that she was bringing her niece to America for a year, at the request of her parents, who wished her to forget a lover upon whom her heart was set, but of whom they did not approve because of his lack of wealth and title. The aunt had never seen this lover, and could not describe him to us; but she evidently meant to do her duty and fulfill her trust. Now, this maiden, with her firm little mouth, reserved and silent, did not look as wretched as she ought to have done under such circumstances; but we concluded it was because of her nationality. She had our sympathy.

There was a man, tall, and stern and scholarly, among us, whose English was broken, and who showed little disposition to be social, till on the third day, when, the purgatory of the *mal de mer* being safely through, he begged the aunt to present him to the little Fralein. This she did readily, and the acquaintance ripened into an intimacy. This pleased the aunt, who confided again in us, and said that she was happy that her charge was willing to be entertained, and was so rapidly forgetting the old love. That couple took possession of the coziest places day and evening; and if you approached too near you heard him reading aloud (always from the same page), and she demurely listening. When we reached New York the tall man took the wee blonde maiden by the hand and led her to her aunt, and said: "Fam ——, the lover from whom you fled, and from whom nobody can take the Fraulein he loves. And, now, Gnadige Frau, we will all three drive directly to a Lutheran clergyman." And they did—the poor aunt looking so helpless, the demure Gretchen, with fresh ribbons in her hair, and the man whose will was law to these two women. May fortune smile on them all!

A shirred puff finishes the neck of April dresses.

LATE NEWS NOTES.

Gathered from All Over, and Concisely Stated. Readable Paragraphs for Most People.

The population of Corea is over sixteen millions.

Ali Ben Khalifa, with the main body of insurgents, has entered Tripolitan territory.

The crew of a foreign vessel were attacked by islanders off the coast of Corea and two murdered.

Or thirteen persons convicted of stealing from the Emperor of China's palace, six were beheaded.

THE station master at Moscow has been arrested for supposed implication in the conspiracy against the Czar.

THE Stockholm *Dagblad* says that Sweden has engaged to invade Finland in the event of a war between Russia and Germany.

THE Socialist Liebnecht, of Dresden, has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for slandering Prince Bismarck.

A bad impression has been produced in Berlin by the nomination of Del Janeoff as Russian Minister of Public Instruction. Del Janeoff is a violent Slavophil.

Another of the magistrates of Kief, where the outrages upon the Jews were smiled upon by the authorities, has come to a bloody end at the hands of another set of ruffians

M. Weisies correspondent at Ragusa of several Servian and Russian papers, has been sentenced by court-martial to a months' imprisonment for being in league with Panslavic agents in Crivoscie.

AN Algeris despatch says:—A French column completely defeated Bou Amena's forces capturing his provision train and 26 of his women. Almost all the fighting men were killed or captured. Bou Amena escaped.

A meeting in Madrid, organized by Catalonia workmen, declared that the treaty of commerce with France would be ruinous to Spanish industry, which the Government ought to foster by imposing high duties on foreign products.

A virulent attack by the *Republique Francoise* on the French Cabinet creates a sensation. The article accuses the Ministry of disorganizing the administration, destroying the springs of Government and falsifying the Parliamentary system.

General Buredan has agreed to construct two torpedo batteries in the Dardanelles, and two at the mouth of the Bosphorus. He guarantees a speed of forty miles an hour, and double the accuracy and double the range of any other torpedo.

The President of the Austrian Council has issued positive orders forbidding all meetings avowedly for the purpose of anti-Semitic demonstrations, and maintaining the duty of the Government to protect the rights of every subject regardless of politics or religion.

THE Persecutions of the Jews have been resumed with virulence in Russia. The nation is surely passing through the stage of madness that precedes destruction. It will be a terrible day for Russia when the debt of retribution she is now heaping up against herself is presented for payment.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Items of Interest from the Great North West—The best the scissors can find in the Winnipeg Papers.

The assessment of Portage la Prairie is expected to amount to six million dollars this year.

The Great North-western Telegraph Company intend using the quadruplex instruments between Winnipeg and St. Paul to meet the growing pressure on their business.

Another real estate boom has set in at Winnipeg with the placing of the Edmonton town site on the market by A. W. Ross and the Hudson Bay Company. The real estate offices were crowded the last two days, at prices ranging from $250 to $400 per lot. Purchasers seems eager for this property.

The tent hotels which are now doing so large a business in the city are described by the guests as being a great deal more comfortable than persons who have never inhabited one would at first be inclined to suppose. Meals are finished in first-class style, and the luxury of clean beds and general tidiness of management give good satisfaction. No difficulty is experienced in keeping up a sufficiently warm temperature. Many a man, however, who was been earning $1 75 a day during the winter finds himself being relieved of his money at a pretty rapid rate when he has to pay $1 50 a day for board and lodging. This may not look like making money very fast, nor does it appear very profitable or very comfortable to be paying fifty cents a night for sleeping on a floor; still men manage to pay these prices, and keep themselves liberally supplied with whiskey besides.

Putting the Chief on His Feet.

The Hamilton, Ont., Fire Department, under the training and supervision of Chief A. W. Aitchison, is not excelled in efficiency by that of any other city in the Dominion. Chief Aitchison, by the way, met with a very severe accident in driving to a fire not long ago. His head, shoulders and back were injured in a terrible manner. Being asked how he accounted for his rapid recovery, he replied: "Simply enough; St. Jacobs Oil can put any man on his feet, if there is any life in him at all. I used that wonderful medicine from the start, and the result is, that I am to day in prime health and condition. St. Jacobs Oil, the panacea that comes to the relief of the Fireman, for rheumatism, burns, etc., served me in my trouble and cured me quickly, completely, and permanently. It is the standard medicine here in the Fire Department."

The Language of a Fan.

Beaconsfield writes: "A Spanish lady with her fan might shame the tactics of a troop of horses. Now she unfurls it with the slow pomp and conscious elegance of the bird of Juno; now she flutters it with the languor of a listless beauty; now with all the liveliness of a vivacious one. Then in the midst of a very tornado, she closes it with a whirr, which makes you start. Magical weapon! It speaks a particular language and gallantry requires no other mode to interpret a Spanish woman's most subtle conceits or her most unreasonable demands."

Farmers, Look to Your Flocks.—Leicestershire Tick and Vermin Destroyer will kill ticks on sheep, lice and grubs on cattle and horses. Safe to use and sure to give satisfaction. Sold by druggists.

THE CORN CROP IN CANADA.—It may surprise the good people of Canada that the corn crop has been immensely increased in Canada. No doubt that the N. P. people will claim this as a product of protection, but PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR alone is entitled to all the credit. It raises more corn to the acre than all else the world can supply. Safe, sure, and painless. Take no substitute. Only 25 cents. Try your hand. A good crop guaranteed.

Timely Warning.

Now is the season for sudden colds and distressing coughs, treat them with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam; it cures influenza, asthma, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and all pulmonary complaints leading to consumption. 26

Lame Back.

Lumbago, Kidney complaint, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and all pain and inflammation are speedily cured with Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Croup, sore throat, colds, burns, scalds, bruises, frost bites, chilblains and all wounds of the flesh are quickly healed by Yellow Oil. 28

Voice of the People.

R. V. PIERCE, M.D., Buffalo, N. Y.,

I had a serious disease of the lungs, and was for a time confined to my bed and under the care of a physician. His prescriptions did not help me. I grew worse, coughing very severely. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" and it cured me. Yours respectfully,

JUDITH BURNETT, Hillsdale, Mich.

"I take my tex dis morning," said a colored preacher, "from dat po'tion ob de scripture where de Postol Paul pints his pistol to the Fesians."

"Made New Again."

Mrs. WM. D. RYCKMAN, St. Catharines, Ont., says: "R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., I have used your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' for the last three months and find myself—(what shall I say)—'*made new again*' are the only words that express it. I was reduced to a skeleton, could not walk across the floor without fainting, could keep nothing in the shape of food on my stomach. Myself and friends had given up all hope, my immediate death seemed certain. I now live (to the surprise of everybody) and am able to do my own work."

Adam of all husbands, was the least henpecked. Whenever Eve would begin to remind him of his shortcomings, he had only to say, "Madam, I hope you haven't forgotten that little affair of the apple."

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are perfect preventives of constipation. Inclosed in glass bottles, always fresh. By all druggists.

A man in passing a country church-yard saw the sexton digging a grave, and inquired, "Who's dead?" Sexton: "Old Squire Bumblebee." Man: "What complaint?" Sexton (without looking up): "No complaint; everybody's satisfied."

"Don't Give up the Ship"

were the memorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't Give up the Ship," poor, despairing invalid, but try Burdock Blood Bitters. It cures others, why not you? It renovates, regulates and tones all the organs of secretion, and restores lost Vitality. 27

Rheumatic Remedy.

There is no better cure for Rheumatism than Hagyard's Yellow Oil used according to directions on the bottle. It also cures Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, Bruises, lameness, and all wounds of the flesh. All dealers sell it, Price 25 cents. 25

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is no new preparation for the public to experiment with; its success is unparalleled for restoring gray hair to its natural color, promoting its growth, and producing new hair on bald heads.

Had Suffered many Physicians.

and grew no better but rather worse. Mr. D. H. Howard, of Geneva, N. Y., after dismissing his physicians, tried nearly half a gross of the various blood and liver remedies advertised, with no benefit; when one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him of Paralysis and General Debility. At the advanced age of 60, he says he feels young again, and is overjoyed at his wonderful recovery. (29)

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COMFORT BY THE WAY.

The small boy's idea of genuine comfort and happiness was to be pitched into a pond of ice cream whose shores were made of sponge cake. His misery was the absence of these pleasant substances. That boy simply represents humanity. Comfort is appreciated by contrast—we enjoy a thing in proportion to our conception of the disadvantages of our deprivation thereof. This applies to material things as well as to immaterial considerations. The icicle, whose appearance in the wintry cold and bleakness sends the shiver of discomfort through the observer, would suggest notions of the coolest comfort in hot and sultry days of the summer season. And in both seasons—that in which the icicle flourishes best and in the one wherein its absence is conspicuous—that most uncomfortable and torturing disease, rheumatism, plentifully abounds, causing pain and agony to myriads of people. And yet it need not be this afflictive if sufferers would only use St. Jacobs Oil, the surest, safest and speediest remedy in the whole world for the eradication and cure of rheumatism and all painful ailments. The following from the Rochester (Ind.) *Sentinel* shows how some people attend to their rheumatism: "When a young husband had gone from home, and with fond solicitude telegraphed his little wife—'What have you for breakfast, and how's the baby?' he received the brief, practical and suggestive reply—'Buckwheat cakes and the measles.' We have the report of a case in our midst, not where measles was in the bill of fare, but where sciatic rheumatism confined Mr. J. Dawson, the well-known Rochester druggist, to his room for a long period. It was stated to our reporter in the following words: 'The senior member of this firm was attacked with sciatic rheumatism about December 10th last, and for four weeks succeeding Feb. 10th, could scarcely leave his room. He used St. Jacobs Oil, and is now able to be at his place of business, feeling not much the worse for his recent affliction. The inference is convincing. The rum which St. Jacobs Oil is having is, we say, unprecedented, and the article is rapidly displacing all other rheumatic remedies as fast as its virtues become known.

"Edgar T. Paige, Esq., druggist, writes us from Chicopee Falls, says the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*, that Mr. Albert Guenther, under Wilde's Hotel, has used that remarkable remedy, ST. JACOBS OIL, for a severe case of rheumatism, and it cured him as if by magic."

MOULDINGS, PICTURE FRAMES, MIRROR PLATES, CHROMOS, &c. Price List to the trade on application. H. J. MATTHEWS & BRO., 93 Yonge St., Toronto.

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BETTER THAN MANITOBA.—$16 PER acre will buy 200 acres best land. 1½ miles from R. R. Station; 35 acres cleared: 40 acres cedar: balance good hardwood. For particulars apply to JOHN DRUMMER, Corbetton P. O., Ont.

SHEEP Marks manufactured by M. H Young & Co., 13 Wellington-st East, Toronto, agents wanted.

$15 SILVER WATCH FREE! Address, C. W. DENNIS, Toronto, Ontario.

500 FARMS Of all sizes and prices for sale. Mild and health climate; rich soil; cheap lands. Fish and oysters in great abundance. E. C. LINDSAY & CO., 116 Main Street, Norfolk, U. S.

How to Cure a Cold.

Upon the first feeling of chill or shivering remain indoors if possible, bathe the feet in tepid water, gradually increasing the heat as long as it can be comfortably borne, drink freely of warm ginger tea or sage tea, to induce perspiration, and take Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam according to directions on the bottle. Hagyard's Balsam cures coughs, asthma, and bronchitis. (30)

FOR SALE—THE EKFRID MILLS—BUILT in 1880; brick building; water and steam; 4 run of stones, with other machinery complete; situated in a fine section of the country; 2½ miles from Glencoe Station, G. W. R.; good gravel roads; daily mail; terms favourable; will exchange for Manitoba land. For particulars apply to G. J. COULTHARD, Strathburn P.O.

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4 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO, ONT.
NERVOUS DEBILITY, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Paralysis and all Liver and Chest Complaints immediately relieved and permanently cured by using these BELTS, BANDS AND INSOLES.
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And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

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SPECIAL COLONIST TRAIN

will leave the line of this railway for Winnipeg and the North-West on

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These Special Colonist Trains have been arranged for the convenience of intending settlers, and will be run weekly until the end of April.

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☞ No freight cars are attached to these trains.

A reliable Agent of the Company will accompany these special parties to Winnipeg.

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IT SEEMS MARVELLOUS in this age that people should pass a good portion of their lives in misery for the want of a little medical knowledge. For instance, Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, also Nervous and Muscular Power may be easily cured by the use of Preston Mineral Water, A NATURAL REMEDY, pure and unadulterated as it gushes from the bowels of mother earth. Hundreds of sufferers after using everything obtainable have been permanently cured in a short time by the use of this simple natural remedy which actually contains all of the virtues of nearly all of the known mineral waters combined, in addition to the invaluable qualities peculiarly its own. Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Kidney troubles, Rheumatism, Gout, Skin Diseases, and General Debility, all succumb to this wonderful Natural Mineral Water. IT NEVER FAILS. Do not throw away your money and health on ignorant quacks or patent nostrums, worthless and injurious as they are expensive, but use this cheap, healthful and invigorating remedy furnished by mother nature, for the use of afflicted mankind. Ask your druggist for it. Preston Mineral Water. Take no other. A. H. DIXON, 307 King-st west, Toronto sole agent for Canada.

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Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer of worms in Children or Adults.

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This compound of the vegetable alteratives, Sarsaparilla, Dock, Stillingia, and Mandrake, with the Iodides of Potash and Iron, makes a most effectual cure of a series of complaints which are very prevalent and afflicting. It purifies the blood, purges out the lurking humors in the system, that undermine health and settle into troublesome disorders. Eruptions of the skin are the appearance on the surface of humors that should be expelled from the blood. Internal derangements are the determination of these same humors to some internal organ, or organs, whose action they derange, and whose substance they disease and destroy. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA expels these humors from the blood. When they are gone, the disorders they produce disappear, such as *Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases of the skin, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers and Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhœa arising from internal ulceration and uterine diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation and General Debility.* With their departure health returns.

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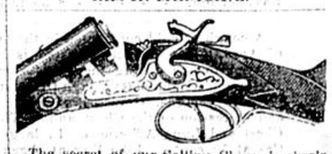

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