HORSEMEN, ATTENTION Vhen your horse is gailed, scratched or has an ugly sore, bathe twice apply MoGregor & Parke's Carto rate. It is undoubtedly the finest healing cleansing application for it. Be sure get McGregor & Parke's. Sold for 25c. box, at Hill Bro's.

FLUID LIGHTNING.

All sufferers from the terrible torment euralgia, can be made happy in one momen a single application of Fluid Lightning iskly rubbed on painful parts, and without ing any disgusting medicine day after cay th little or no result. Fluid Lightning o cures as effectually Toothache, Lumbago, beumatism, Headache, and is only 25 cents r bottle at Hill Bro's.

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BURROWES

blossom all over you rise. There went a wide murmur of brown bees about it with songs from the wood; We shall never be younger; O love, let us forth for the world 'neath our eyes -Ay, the world is made young e'en us we, and right fair is her youth and right good,"

en there fell the great yearning upon me that never yet went into words. While lo esome and moansome thereon spake and falter'd the dove to the dove. nd I came at her calling: "Inherit, inherit! and sing with the birds." I went up to the wood with the child of my heart, and the wife of my love.

oure! O pathetic! Wild hyacinth drank it, the dream light apace. Not a leaf moved at all 'neath the blue, they hung waiting for messages kind; all cherry trees dropped their white blossom that drifted no whit from its place. For the south very far out to sea had the lulling low voice of the wind.

nd the child's dancing foot gave us part in the ravishment almost a pain; An infinite tremor of life, a fond murmur that cried out on time. Ah short! must all end in the doing and spend tself sweetly in vain, And the promise be only fulfilment to lean from the height of its prime?

We shall never be younger!" nay, mock me not fancy, none call from you tree: They have thrown me the world, they went over, went up; and, alas! for my part, n left to grow old, and to grieve and to change, but they change not with me. They will never be older, the child of my love

and the wife of my heart -Jean Incolow.

#### Cloth and its Manufacture.

A writer who depicts English life in Shakespeare's time, pays considerable attention to the state of trade, commerce and industry in various departments, as well as the social customs of the time. The condition of the woollen trade in 1558 appears to have been a fluctuating and uncertain one. Severa monarchs had tried to manufacture English wool at home by employing lemish artists. The cambric of Cambray, the calico of Calicut, the domoker of Damascus, the dimity of Damietty, he drape of Ypres, the millen of Milan. are still recognized by the names they ore. Flemings introduced the cloth rade in Yorkshire, and the east and west of England. The woad-plant was still cultivated in cloth regions for its ve. Lincoln green was famous, and so were the cloths of Kendal, Norwich, Peniston, and Halifax, as well as the everlets of the city of York. Foreign ncertainties had caused the decay of hese industries, and possibly the goods eniseives were not as fine or as well ale as those imported. Imperfect a land bad materials would account for ie roughness of the manufactured ticles. "As we have the best wools in world," savs an ola writer of the ing, "we ought to have the best cioths; ut there is more false cloth made in his realm than in all Europe besides.

All countries be trying to make their

in cloths inconsequence." As a matter

fact, this is what they had been

ing for hundreds of years. The Engon cloth trade was new, and difficult to An effort to introduce kersey-making to Leicester had failed. Hose are made there. In 1594 Alderman Robert liewich wrote to the Earl of Huntingon in London: "I have sent up by Henry White forty pairs of good worsted hose, tied together in four bunches, which I pray you will sell for me for 121, or else lay them up in your press. cannot afford them for less." In 1589 William Lee had invented the stocking mach ne, but he had carried it with him to France, and hand-made stockings were the rule until some time after his workmen returned with the secret. In the early part of the century Coventry had been famous for its woollens and its lyed thread. "As true as Coventry blue," was a proverb. But the business had declined, though it was revived in the later; ears of the century, when the 'tammies," "comlets" and "shalloons" of the city were staple articles of trade. There was a good market for Irish linen a some of the Cheshire and Lancashire s. Chester, then known as West hester, petitioned in 1556 for a cotton taple in the city. Coatings, or imitaions in cotton of the worsted stuffs of the Continent, were made by the shermen, or drapers, cottoners, and pressers of Shrewsbury, and also at Bolton and at Manchester. The Manchester trade was yet in its infancy, its fusions, vermilions and dimities did not become amous until the time of Charles I. The

lalling of cloths was effected by walking

spon them, as may still be seen in the

ground was the "walken milne." In

1.5.), recorded Cecil, from his own ob-

ervation, the statement that "those who

sepend on the making of cloths are of

werse condition to be quietly governed

than husbandmen," showing the wretch-

d state of manufacturing industry.

oreign manufacturers from France and

Planders set up their looms in various.

arts of England with the Cherris

icense. Elizabeth protected them

Storms move thirty six -

onumerable cuergies by which cee Hurricanes, eighty.-- More or less.411 A rifle ball one thousand miles a min-Sound; eleven hundred and forty three, an Yes, mile lesseving a done done Light, one hundred and ninety thou sand .- Certainly, blow sal at gamens Electricity, two hundred and eights thousand. And astritle over and ar vin

-At the time when the great body of citizens went to the several churches in Paris to return thanks to Heavens for the recovery of Louis XIV., Benserade. in an eulogium which he delivered at the French academy on that Prince. said, "To thank God for our monarch's recovery, the merchant leaves his country house, the artisan his workshop. and the doctor leaves his patient; and." he a ded, "the patent feels all the better for it."

#### Burned to Death.

HAYSVILLE, Out., March 11 .- About two o'clock this morning the house owned and occupied by Wm. Ellenbaum was totally destroyed by fire The charred remains of Ellenbaum and his wife was found in the ruins this morning. Ellenbaum has lived in the village for about forty years, and married his third wife about six weeks ago. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have caught by a pipe running through the roof. At the inquest this afternoon the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, caused by carelessness on the part of the disceased in allowing a stove pipe to project through the roof, which caught fire twice before, and is generally believed to be the direct cause of the sad affair.

#### Caught in a Storm.

THESSALON, Ont., March 16 .- A furious storm from the east sat in on Saturday, 14th, and continued all the had left him, and he suffered me to lear next day. Seven men on their way from Cockburn's Landing to Bruce few days' repose, bleeding, abstinence. Mines were caught in it, but managed to reach a fisherman's but four miles from the latter place on the morning of the 15th. Three of them were so exhausted they had to remain there while the rest proceeded to Bruce Mines, for assistance. The relief party on their return found two of them, Robert and Simon VanNorman, badly frozen, but they will recover. The other man, named Geo. Forongo, of Mt. Forest, was so badly frozen that he died a few minutes after their arrival. It is still drifting and blowing furiously from the west. The roads are all blocked.

#### The C. P. R. Scheme.

Montreal, March 16.—Hon. J. J. C. Abbott the legal adviser of the Canadian Pacific, said to-day that the directors of the road were about to make a proposition to the government to the following effect: (1) That the lien of the government upon the line and all its belongings for the \$30,-000,000 loan, be changed into first mortgage bonds for \$30,000,000. (2) This done, that the government accept lands in leau of \$15,000,000 of these bonds, the remaining \$15,000,000 of bonds to be disposed of by the company, the proceeds applied to the completion and equipment of the line. "By complying with this offer," said Mr. Abbott, "the government will not have to contribute any more money. Every dollar realized by the sale of the bonds will be applied to the com pletion of the road and its equipment, thereby enhancing the security. This will also advance the price of the stock, as the government will have preference. The line from Winnipeg round Lake Superior to this city will be finished in three weeks and opened shortly after."

MONTBEAL, March 17.—Hon. J. diebrides, and the name of the fulling | C. Abbott rays he is not aware of any plan or arrangement being contemplated to lay before the government by the directors of the Canadian Pacific railwaw, but he personally believed something, ou the basis enggested, would be favorably received in parliament as involving no further loan. Mr. Abbott charges the reporter of the Witness with error emisly reagainst local exactions. Children sinning fine bet varn, "a thir, well liked his own version as shove.

ng, evidently fandring under great ex citement, although commanding himsel to appear calm. I was engaged at that moment in writing letters to Europe and, locking over my shoulder, he said with hired gayety, What need you waste time in perusing these letters? they will never reach weir destination. Come with me and let us take a turn on the Battery." I suffered myself to be ersuaded. Beaumets, I remembered afterwards, displayed an unusual officious ess in aiding me to close my fiesk, and do ngother services to quicken my departure, which, at the time, attributed to his restless desire for change. We warked through the crowded streets to the Battery. When we had arrived at the broad esplanade, Leaumetz quickened his pace still more until we reached close to the water's edge. He talked loudly and quickly, admiring in energetic terms the beauty of the scenery when suddenly he paused in his mad incoherent discourse-for I had freed my arm from his grasp, and stood immovable before Lim. Staying his wild and rapid steps, I fixed my eyes upon his face. He turned aside, cowed and dismayed. "Leaumetz," I shouted, "you mean to murder me! you intend to throw me from the height into the sea below! Deny it, monster, if you can." The maniac stared at me for a moment, but I took special care not to avert my gaze from his countenance, and he quailed beneath it. He stam nered a few incoherent words, and then strove to pass me, but I barred his passage with extended arms. He looked vacantly right and left, and then flung himself upon my neck. "Tis true, tis true, my friend The thought has haunted me night and day like a tlash from the lurid fire of hell! It was for this I brought vo here. Look! von stand within a foot of the parapet; in another instant the work would have been done." The demon him home, without a single word. A completely restored him to his for her self, and what is most extraordinary the circumstance was never afterwastic mentioned between us."

Moths and their Mabita

Many are not aware that all the present damage is done when the millers commence to fly, as their very presence indicates the absence of the worm. It is to prevent the miller's inchiating, that precautious should be taken. A large proportion of the millers never hat heigs, but die without causing any

The male miller, which does not fly, but runs very rapidly, is quite easily detected by Lis triangular-shaped figure; but, keeping himself out of sight, he is not so easily found. His hiding explains the devious flights of the female in her search. The killing of one male is equal to the extinction of many or linary millers. The male miller is commonly known by the name of "silver fish."

Carpets are seldom troubled with moth worms, except where hatched in a dark unprotected space, and where it ham. is moderately warm. It is for this reason, no doubt, that carpet-houses are seldom if ever troubled by them, the stocks in the larger houses being dis-

posed of between seasons. Nearly all the trouble from moths emanates from the furniture, the burlap inside the outer covering being their best field for work, where they can be free from annoyance, and find plenty to ext. Many of the furniture dealers of to-day realize their danger, and cleanse the burlap used with naphtha.

It is when the worms are either tired of their food, or it lacks the nourishment that they desire, that they seek an outlet and drop upon the carpet. It is well to examine the furniture once a vear at least, to provent such happen. ings .- From "A few pacts about carpets."

The Value of Eleguence.

Every day's experience proves that the power of public speaking is not only absolutely essential to the most moderate success in many professions, but is indispensable to the highest grades in all. In Congress, at the bar, in the pulpit, it is, of course, necessary from the very outset, if the very least eminence is to be k oked for. But not only in the professions of which oratory is the very foundation, but in every case of life where a certain degree of eminence has been attained, it becomes of equal im-portance, and the want of it will be equally felt. The merchant and the menufacturer, even the soldier and sa lor, when they rise to eminence in their professions, are called upon to speak in public, and glievensly suffer if

soler and a jeweller?-One watches

ed in modern times is that of the best ood purmer and liver and kidney to gulator known. We refer to Burdock Blood Bitters, which is making so mary wonderful foures and bringing the blessed boon of health to so many

There is considerable distress England just now, and times are not as good as they might be, and it does look as if the immense sums of money spent in paying high salaries to men whose offices are mere sinecures might be put to a better use. The cost of maintaining the royal family is something enormous and the worst of it is that it increases every year, and it must make John Bull wince every time he hears that a royal personage is to be married or is coming of age, for these things mean the loosening of his purse-strings. Luckily Her Majesty has no more daughters to get married now that the princoss Beatrice is about to be taken off her hands-off her hands, mind, not off those of the long suffering British people who will be called upon to help to keep the Battenburg pot boiling—and John may breathe a little easier when he reflects that he will not be compelled to provide for any more destitute German princes. -Truth.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. "What is good for a cold?" is a ques- 232-39" tion often asked, but seldom satisfactory answered. We can answer to the satisfaction of all, if they will follow our advise and try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, a safe, pleasant and certain throat and lung healer. Sold by all Druggists.

A teacher in one of our schools suitably rewarded. inquired the other day if any of her scholars could give the definition of 235-36 the word "dandy." This seemed a puzzler till a little boy near the front held up his hand and said: "I know what a dandy ith." "And what is it?" "He ith a boy what kitheth the girlth!"

#### A DECIDED HIT.

right spot every time when applied for rheumatism, neuralgia, pain, soreness or lameness, and internally for colds, sore throat, etc., it is equally

#### Monthly Fairs.

Markdale-Saturday before Flesh-

Chatsworth -- Monday before Dur-

A PLANT OF RARE VIRTUES.

Is the common and well-known Burdock. It is one of the best blood purifiers and kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Burdock Blood Bitters possesses wonderful power in diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys and stomach.

M. W. DUNHAM Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois, HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE Percheron Horses valued at \$3,000,000, which includes

EVER IMPORTED TO AMERICA STOCK ON HAND: 150 Imported Breed Mares, 250 Imported Stallions. 1100 COLTS.

of Cannamore. states that he has taken Burdock Blood Briefs with great benefit in

Give me a Call.

James C. Russell.

Watchmaker, Jeweller,

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#### FREEMANS WORM POWDERS.

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

# A RARE CHANCE.

CHOICE VILLAGE LOT in Markdale for sale, opposite the STANDARD office, Mill Street. Has a comjortable dwelling house, shop and stable and good well. A small payment will be taken down and balance to suit purchaser at a low rate of interest. For further particulars apply at this office, or to

WM. WALKER, Markdale P. O.

# ESTRAY SHEEP.

TRAYED from the premises of the nndersigned about the 1st January, a fine Ewe with black mark on one hind foot. Any person who will furnish me with information that will lead to her recovery will be

BURROWES IRWIN, Markdale P. O.

# ESTRAY SHEEP.

MAME to the premises of the subscriber about the 11th Oct. last, a ewe and lamb. Having been unable up to the present to find Hagvard's Yellow Oil touches the an owner I take this way of finding one. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expences and take them away MRS. WYVILL,

135-37

Markdale, P. O.

# BAKERY FOR SALE.

USINESS AND PREMISES for sale D Cheap, being 1-fifth acre on Mill Street, opposite STANDARD office, with large roughcast two story house and bake oven, good: stable and never-failing well of spring water. This is an excellent opening for a pushing man. Terms and further particulars can be had by applying on the premises.

MRS. MONTGOMERY. Markdale P. O.

#### Farm for Sale.

160 acres, being lots 42 and 43 secon l range West of Toronto and Sydenham road, Holland, about 100 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation, ballance well timbered with Maple, Beech and Hemlock, and about 10 acres cedar swamp- Good roughcast house 22133 with stone cellar, frame barn 40x60 and good out houses, all with stone foundations. Good young orchard bearing. The farm is well watered, two good wells, one at the house, a fine spring creek croses the farm near the rear. Only two miles from the thriving village of Williamsford, a station on the T. G. & B. branch of the C. P. B.

This is a rare chance, and terms will be made very easy. For futher particulars apply on the premises to

FRANCIS McCANN. Williamsford P. O.

# Farm to Sell or Rent.

North 1. 16 cen. 11. Helland, 190 acres, 70 scres cleare t. 44 miles from Williamsford Station and 8 from Berkeley, only 69 rods from School and post office. Untre premises there are a good log house with frams kitchen and a woll near the house, and log barn. Will be sold on easy terms, small payment down, and good timelgiven for the balance. or will be rented for five years, and improvement taken for part rent.

Apply to JAMES BRUCE,

bruser equip to and pair measures of amount of the tall the mine of the tall broken over the contract of apirtopos boalilyis glabit erom