OUNG FOLKS.

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w Dr. Chalmers, th

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T CLASS.

E, TORONTO.

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Dr. Chalmers, "

mptly pronounced Kane afterwards

Toozy True. sort of pet name that she hadbut she liked it better than No one ever scolded her and · Toozy ;" it was always "Susie" had done wrong. And True? that by her mother, who loved to feel always true. .

sunny afternoon in June Toozy on the balcony, reading; her gier Jenny was amusing herself in ack and both were about as happy

you, Toozy ?" called a voice. rour head so I can see your face; hides you so I didn't know for ther it was you or somebody else. at anybody else," said Toozy, makbeside her for her visitor. "I wishing that you would come over,

: I didn't come to stay long, for the girls are waiting for me down at e next the woods ; we are going to, the wild ones have come out rush after the rain last night, and perfectly lovely."

you had come this morning," her face clouding. "I-I-I ought to go this afternoon."

is away, gone to the sewing sotell you to look after her this

Hon't think she said anything aday, but then, I always do it, muse she expects me to do it !" an-

should think you might go just pleaded Mattie; the servant let Jenny get into much mislanyway, your motner did not stay and take care of her." she did not say anything about it," av trying to quiet her conscience words. "I guess I will go.

mawfully. sv it is sometimes to make ourleve that it is right to do a thing want to do it ! Let us take care,

it was not altogether a happy oked out from under the "big the two girls went down the street

sall right, you see," said Mattie, ack at Jenny, as she swung in her and Toozy tried to comfort herthe words. The roses were beauthe fresh air delightful, but in tall, Toozy did not feel as happy rel to seem. She did not want to questions, so she must smile and as the afternoon wore on she bestless, and at last thoroughly

at if something should happen to sounded a voice within her, "what ald fall out of the hammock and What if she should start out and nto the woods herself !" Oh, dear ! things might happen which she thought of before !

e of the terrible things did hapme. When Toozy at last reached assupportime, for they had cone on thinking of the time, until they ar away that it took fast walking me even then. Mother, father were seated around the table, ttle was said about her absence, lenny, and not a word of reproof But Toozy knew that she had e. and a reproving conscience is at reprover of all.

were fresh in the vases, but st their beauty to her eyes. I was doing wrong, mamma," they talked over it before beddid not enjoy it at all."

"it," answered her mother; "I our face. Every wrong action r life and takes away the sweeteare true at all, we must be true hithrough. That is the kind of serspects us to give him; let us ask pus to be always true."

The Sailor Fish.

arm waters of the Indian ocean a mer is found that has given rise rious tales among the natives of thereabout. They tell of a wonten seen in the calm seasons he terrible hurricanes that course waters. Not a breath then disater, the sea rises and falls like of glass; suddenly the sail apming with rich purple and goldseemingly driven along by a On it comes, quivering and sif bedecked with gems, but appear as if by magic. Many heard with unbelief this : but one day the phantom craft eared to the crew of an Indian ias it passed by under the stern the queer "sail" was seen to ! gigantic sword-fish, now known ash. The sail was really an leveloped dorsal fin that was thigh, and was richly colored ridescent tints; and as the ng on or near the surface of great fin naturally waved to that, from a distance, it could astaken for a curious sail.

these fishes attain a length of feet, and have large, crescentand long, sword-like snouts, oing great damage.

diterranean sea, a sword-fish is also has a large fin, but it does he great sword-fish of the Indian

the Loved Decided to Wed.

remarked a young man to a riends, "the only girl I ever be married the 10th of

old fel," said a member of You have my sympathy." the old story about as good sea, don't you?" inquired an-

don't you punch the lucky fela pugilistic member, "and from coming to time at the

the lucky man?" asked a fourth the gathering ? sould only give me a chance I She is to marry me."

Scissored and Penned.

Let the pigs into the orchard if you have no other way of getting the windfalls picked

A poor half-cared for and overworked ram will cause weak and spindling lambs. Don't forget it.

To rush cattle into market when prices are tending downward has a tendency to lower them still more.

The use of many of the tools is over for the season and they should be housed carefully for another year.

The profits of the farm invested in permanent improvements are as surely and safely invested as if in the best savings bank.

I must say that a man with a poor farm and no money with which to buy manures, cannot do better than to collect all the night soil he can find.

The U. S. Dairyman says that the cry is that honest dairymen cannot compete with men who use cheap fat in making bogus butter. In the same way how can honest milkmen who feed pure, sweet grain, hope to compete with those who use rotten refuse or

The dairyman who is most careful to furnish shelter for his cows when the cold rains and frosty nights come on, and who lalways look after Jenny when | feeds most judiciously, never letting his cows shrink in their flow of milk unnaturally for want of food of the proper kind and proportion, is the one who will get the most product.

My idea is that fruit growers who want better prices should pay more attention to the temperance reform. Plug up the saloons, and we shall open a new market for our fruits. It is a matter of business, fruitmen. The less liquor sold, the more fruit bought.

If you have turkeys that you intend for the Thanksgiving market, be sure that you keep them growing right along; if they do not come home every night with full crops fill said crops up with grain of some kind. You can't half starve a turkey from the time it is weaned until a few weeks before market time, and then by extra feed make an extra bird of it.

or readily distinguishable in any respect from butter, dairymen could not reasonably ask protection even though its sale destroyed their business; for it could only do so because consumers preferred hog butter. The people should be protected from fraud whether they are producers or consumers.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker and are now eating apple sauce. We have fruit on the table at every meal; not a little taste for each one, but a regular dish. We have had no sickness. I figure that we have saved at least \$20 in the meat bill since May. We are all healthy and fat. Fruit eating not only brings good temper and comfort, but it saves dollars.

In conversation with two or three farmers within the past week, one claimed that it hay crop; the second presented figures to show that the total expense was but a trifle over one dollar; while with the third the expense was stated to be between three and four dollars. These figures simply illustrate the cost of doing business under different systems, or want of systems. After all that has been said, there is not the attention given to the cost of growing and harvesting that there should be. We have not yet learned the economy of farming, or that in order to compete successfully the business must be systematized.

The Pig-Feeding That Pays.

Every farmer, says Thomas D. Baird, who makes the feeding of animals an important part of his business ought to know that their unremitting growth is the only right way of treating them. This is the course which the most successful pork-raisers pursue in feeding their hogs regularly and fully through winter and summer till they are sufficiently fat in autumn. To fatten hogs to the best advantage the pig should be fed and managed with regard to a rapid and continued growth. I know of no better way than to sow rye in the fall for early spring pasture. More than a month can be gained in this way, for the rye comes on early, while clover is slow to start, and should not be turned on until in blossom. After this it would be well to turn them in a clover field where there is plenty of pure fresh water, and give an additional feed of sweet milk, wheat bran, and cornmeal. Pigs managed in this way have their bone and muscular frame well built up, their appetites strong, their health vigorous, their digestive powers active, and their ability to assimilate all they can digest as strong as it can be. Now the pig is in good condition for forcing in the fattening process.

Many intelligent persons suppose that poor animals may in a short time be changed into fat ones by stuffing them with rich food. I have seen farmers who supposed the more food they could get their hogs to eat in a day or a week the faster they would gain, become discouraged because the gain was not in proportion to the food consumed and in their disappointment come to the conclusion that fattening hogs did not pay, when the true reason was they were overfed and excess of food was wasted. A farmer may withhold the proper quantity of food from his hogs and even half starve them for months and then glut them with excessive food and thus hope rapidly to put them in a fat condition. But careful observations prove that the profits of raising and fattening hogs are realized only when they are reregularly fed from day to day with neither too scant nor too heavy rations. Some object to this mode; they wish to finish the fattening in two or three months and think it is too expensive to continue it for one or two years. Heavy feeding is not requisite to keeping up the continued growing condition of an animal.

It is said that a "mule can not bray if a brick be tied to his tail." Yes, but what becomes of the man who engineers the brick?

A correspondent wants to know if the detached notes in music ought not to be called coupons.

Eruntion of Mount Tarawers.

semp literating the

Among the many extraordinary natural phenomena attending the eruption of Mount Tarawera, one which appears to me not the least singular has been passed over in comparative silence and without exciting comment, as far as I am aware, among the scientific or unscientific public. I allude to the fact of their being unable to make water boil on that terrible night, when earth itself appeared to be in a state of ebullition. I

own lips: ' I made George Baker, the cook, put some water on the fire to make cocoa for the women, who were cold and shivering, poor souls, though holding up grandly. About three-quarters of an hour afterward he met me in the passage and said to me:

give here the narrative from Mr. McRae's

"' Come here, sir.'

tion."

" 'What is it ?' said I. "'I can't get the water to boil,' he said.

"'Tut,' said I; 'poke up the fire.' "'It's a good fire, he replied, and so it was, a glowing fire of blazing rata logs-a splendid fire. 'Put your hand in there and

feel it,' said he, taking the lid off the boiler. "I did so, very gingerly, I can assure you, and found the water as cold as when we put it on. There were so many extraordinary things happening around me that this particular one did not excite my wonder very much. I thought it was owing to the electricity in the air. George Baker can vouch, as well as myself, for the fact of the water having been on the fire for full threequarters of an hour, and at the end of that time being as cold as when it was put on. We spoke of the circumstance to the others at the time as being curious, but soon had matters more serious to distract our atten-

Now, surely here is a natural phenomenon worthy the investigation of all our scientific men, not only in New Zealand, but throughout the civilized world. We of course all know that the greater the atmospheric pressure the greater the number of units of heat required to make the water boil, but some other deterrent cause must have been at work in this instance, as after having been placed for three-quarters of an hour on a good fire the water remained absolutely cold. What other cause was there? is If oleomargarine were pink, blue or green, the problem I suggest to our scientific men as one well worthy of their research.

On the night of the Tarawera eruption the Haszard family had in their cash box, among other moneys, a half-sovereign lying on the top of four half crowns. During the storm which burst over their devoted residence the building was struck by lightning. On digging out the effects the working party handed over the cash box to the friends of has been staying, has now in his possession the half sovereign and four half crowns, which form a perfect curiosity. The lightning appears to have fused the coins together, and in some mysterious way, though the face of the half sovereign is not defaced, the gold appears to have been driven through the centre of each of the half crowns, as each in the centre is colored the size of a shilling as if with gold. As a souvenir of the cost over two dollars a ton to harvest his Tarawera eruption it is one of the most remarkable that has yet been exhibited.

> Don't use any more nauseous purgatives such as Pills, Salts, &c., when you can get in Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters, a medicine that moves the Bowels gently, cleansing all impurities from the system and rendering the Blood pure and cool. Great Spring Medicine 50 cts.

A cat-boat is always dangerous when it squalls.

A Free Fight.

The great reputation of Briggs' Electric Oil is such that it has induced unprincipled persons to adopt other names as near as possible. The proprietors of Briggs Electric Oil have the name and style of the Electric Oil registered both in Canada and the United States, and no one can use it but themselves. Others hearing of the success of Briggs' Electric Oil have adopted other names similar, such as "Eclec-

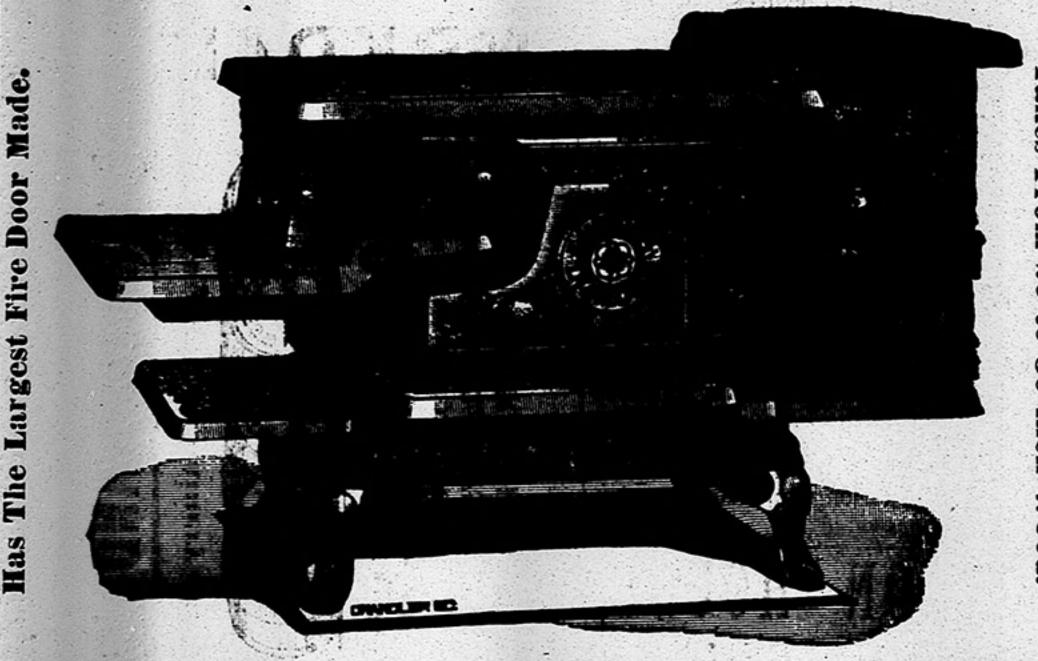
tric Oil," Electron Oil," &c., and are striving to induce the public to buy them instead of the genuine In fact so determined were they that they brought a suit at Law, in the High Court of Canada, to deprive

Briggs & Sons of their right to control the same; but

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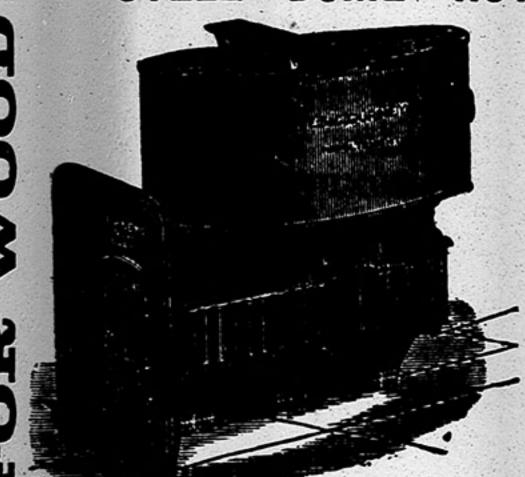
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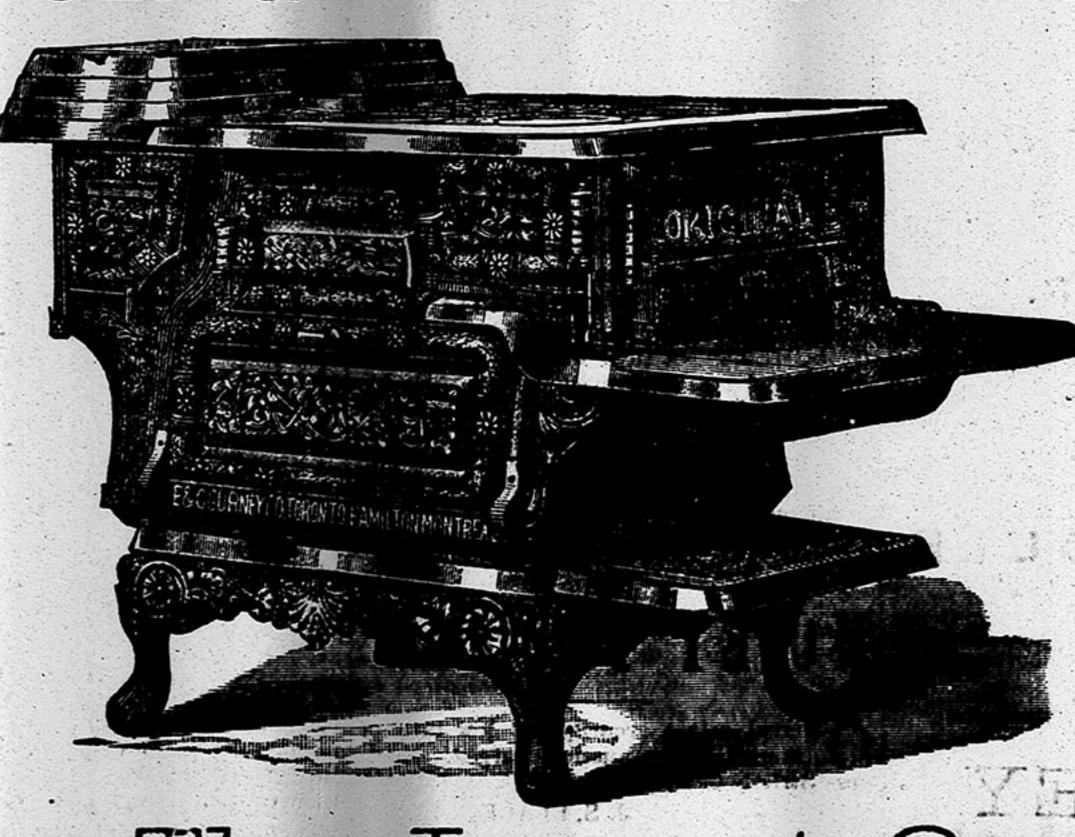
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