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From the Echo, Wiarton, Ont. years of age and have lived in Wiarton mason, were residents of Chesley. swelling on the right side of my neck. milk from the creamery. which grew as the time went on until in about six mouths it had grown as large as a goose egg. I consulted a physician and he lanced it. This phy sician diagnosed my case as enlargeget well after it was lanced. operation gave me temporary relief, but was only a short time before the lump again began to grow and in six months I was worse than ever. In the meantime I had been prescribed for by different physicians and taken several patent medicines, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief. About three years ago I left Wiarton for Chesley thinking probably a change even fattening pigs the run of a good ances, conducted by Mrs. Cadwalader-

would improve my health. I consulted a physician there and he said the trouble was incurable and might end at a less cost can also be secured, if in lege Stories—Radcliffe, by Sarah Clegation and might end at a less cost can also be secured, if in lege Stories—Radcliffe, by Sarah Clegation and marting plasture, and especially a clover pasture pasture interest. The first of a series of Column and pasture, and especially a clover pasture pasture interest. The first of a series of Column and pasture, and especially a clover pasture interest. The first of a series of Column and pasture, and especially a clover pasture interest. The first of a series of Column and pasture interest. fatally. Discouraged I returned to my Chesley I had been attacked occasion. when fed on corn alone. ally with fainting spells; on my return longer duration. With the least excite- feed and milk and then feed the corn- Gout is a valuable addition her series I would faint dead away. I had become In finishing the fattening it is best to on The Common Ills of Life, and the acted. Farmers' notes discounted and dear good souls were serenely contented. very weak and could scarcely walk commence gradually, increasing the rate on The Common Ills of Life, and the special attention given to the collection on the strap was not filled ing worse every day. I again consult. said it was spasms of the heart and that I would not live more than a keep the floor clean. * couple of days. While lying in bed a Another good plan of feeding, when Delicious Cakes, Moving the Household ed me strongly to try Dr. Williams's Pink Pifls. I thought it useless, but I was ready to grasp at any means of use them. Before the second box was completed I felt myself getting better own work. I continued them until I fresh water to drink daily. had used fourteen boxes, when I was completely cured. The swelling has left my neck and I am now as well a woman as I ever was in my life. make the above statement voluntarily, believing it my duty to that which has saved my life and will if necessary

A depraved condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system is the secret of most ills that afflict mankind, articles is begun in the May Scribner's, The alleged libel was contained and by restoring the blood and rebuild-ing the nerves, Dr. Williams's Pink with "Undergraduate Life at Welles-ley." by Abbe Carter Goodloe. Vassar Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the gystem and restor. will be described by Miss Sherwood in the June number, and Smith by Miss ing the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc. these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speed ily restore the rich glow of health sallow cheeks. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as) Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post-paid, at 50 cents a box, or boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams's Medicine Co., Brockville, Curfew in Indianapolis

Fxchange: The curfew law is said to Wyckoff found them. Leigh's pictures have been so successful in Indianapolis continue to be remarkable specimens that nearly every city and town in In. of realism. "The Burgoyne Campaign diana may soon enforce one like it.
Indianapolis reports that numerous bands of young roughs have been broken bands of young roughs have been broken in Joseph Williams a writer who up and small depredations have de in Jesse Lynch Williams a writer who creased at night since the ordinance can put its characters into fiction with went into effect. It has been necessary serious purpose. Generally a "newsto make no more than a dozen arrests paper story" is simply the frame-work and the law practically enforces itself. for something melo-dramatic, treated



fifty different farmers, during the last ed that those who put the highest estimate on skim milk generally have safe. either nice calves or pigs-frequently

both-to which they feed it have received no doubt more than 25 per beggars. warm from the separator and most of it dropped dead at Rodney. to calves and pigs from two to four

Some of my neighbors have taken their milk three or four miles to a cream. ery, the past spring and summer, when a cheese factory was close by, and they received from 10 to 15 cents less; hundred for their milk than if been made into cheese. These people claim, however, that they more than made up the difference, by feeding the milk to their calves and pigs. Excellent authority says a safe way; to estimate nice skim milk is to call it worth one half bushel of corn per hundred. When corn is worth 30 cents

a bushel skim milk is worth 15 cents, per hundred. One man will buy a calf for \$4, feed it 500 pounds of skim milk, then find it growing poor, and sells it, for \$3. Another man buys a pig for \$2 and feeds it one dollar's worth of corn and 100 pounds of dish water, and then sells it for \$5. It would be hard to estimate on the value of skim milk by the above result, and it would hardly prove dishwater to be worth \$2 per hundred weight-in the case of the pig. A hundred pounds of whole milk is mostly water-but judging by its effects when sucked by a well-bred calf, the few pounds of solids in milk are very A pound of milk solids seems t Collapse and Heart Weakness-Doctors | be worth more than a pound of corn o true of other feeds full of water-not.

Mrs. Jas. Jas. Overand, who lives in | I have had a milk separator between | Wiarton, makes the following state. | three and four years, and I believe I | ment in regard to a remarkable cure | have gotten my money back for it in effected by the use of Dr. Williams's what my skim milk has been worth. Pink Pills for Pale People: -"I am 30 | The skim milk has been worth more by feeding it while fresh, warm and for the past six years. Previous to this clean, to my young calves and pigs, with my husband, who is a stone than it would have been if I carried it to the average creamery, although About four years ago there came a have raised many good calves on skim

Fattening.

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HEAD OFFICE, HAMILTON, ONT. Graduation Costumes, with a Descripttening hogs at a low cost. Pigs that have been kept in a good | ive Article, and should be the banner thrifty condition during the winter are number of the year. In general matter usually sufficiently matured by the time | the magazine will compare favorably reasonably warm settled weather sets with many that are purely literary, in in, and with good clover or grass pastur. addition to the articles of special value age good slop and sound corn, may be to the housekeeper and homeworker. fattened very rapidly and at a low Mr. Meynell's paper on The Humor of

All things censidered, it pays to allow and the department of Social Observ. addition to plenty of of sound corn and horn-good in themselves and partihome in Wiarton, much worse than water daily they are given a good cularly so to those who appreciate come home to die. Before I left for the hogs will make a better gain than true artistic touch in the sketch of A good plan of feeding is to give a Prodigal, by Jeanie Drake. Dr. Murthese occurred more frequently and of good feed of good slop made with mill ray's contribution on Rheumatism and

across the floor and felt myself grow. ion of corn at each meal until they are terial of a kind for which there is con- of ommercial paper and Farmers given all that they will eat up clean at tinual demand, The House Mother | Sale Notes. ed the local physician and this time he each meal. Feed on a tight floor in this month is particularly considered order to save waste, and to be sure to in Aids to Home Nurses, by Elizabeth lady of the town visited me and advis- it can be done regularly, is to give them and Mrs. Hewitt's paper on Family all the corn they will eat morning and Repression. For lovers of Fancy Work night and give all the slop they will eat the usual departments offer novelties at noon. The best slop is shipstuff of interest. promised relief, and so commenced to with milk. But bran and oil meal

with milk or ground oats with milk terick Patterns, or address The Deiin completed I felt myself getting better make a good slop for growing or fat and before I had finished my seventh tening hogs. Always furnish them a Richmond St., West, Toronto, Ont. box I was able to go about and do my dry place to sleep in and plenty of pure

Scribner's Magazine.

Colleges for women in the United corn to Owen Sound. This is said to States are now old enough to have be the largest cargo of cornever floated customs and traditions, and a distinct on fresh water. make an affidavit to the above facts at undergraduate life, after the manner of Fallows in July; both articles will be MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP has been used by richly illustrated. The love story of millions of mothers for their children while teeth Prince Kalonay and the American heiress comes well to the fore in Richard Harding Davis's serial "The King's . Jackal.' The bankrupt king is proving a most amusing character. In this instalment of "The Workers-The West." to the average policeman as an efficient | Soothing Syrup" for chi. is sympathetic and helpful, but never

sentimental. This chapter also contains a glimpse of Socialists, which will correct the false impressions of tempt to rob the safe at Orono Postmany people. Respectable seriousness office was their chief characteristic as Mr lippantly or cynically. "The New Reporter," by Mr. Williams, describes a series of vivid incidents, which make a

reporter with a "nose for news" out of groes were paralyzed with terror by the first outbreak of the Ku Klux is described in the May instalment of "Red Rock," by Mr. Page. A. B. Frost humors of Bicycling in six full-page drawings. Kenyon Cox and Russel Sturgis tell what Photography has done for Art. There are poems b Charles Henry Webb, Theodosia Pick

Saved His House by Prayer.

ering, and others.

New York Herald: Silas Hill, a farm. er in Metuchen, N. J., believes in pray er. His barn was burning, and the flames, driven by a strong wind, were fast approaching the house. In the William's Patent Shoe presence of a throng of neighbors the farmer knelt an prayed that the wind would change. Fifty trustworthy men assert that almost instantly the wind veered round, driving the flames in another direction. Mr. Hil

blowing directly toward the house, which was in danger of catching fire. The farmer fell on his knees and prayed fervently that the coarse of the wind be changed by divine interference. Every man stood with bared head. he finished his prayer there was . shout from the bystanders. The wind had died out. There was a brief calm, then another breeze came, but from a different direction, and the house was

Montreal contemplates purchasing a farm near the city as a home for pau-

cents per hundred for my skim milk Mrs. Daniel Mills, sister in law of during the past year. I have fed it Hon. Dayid Mills, Minster of Justice

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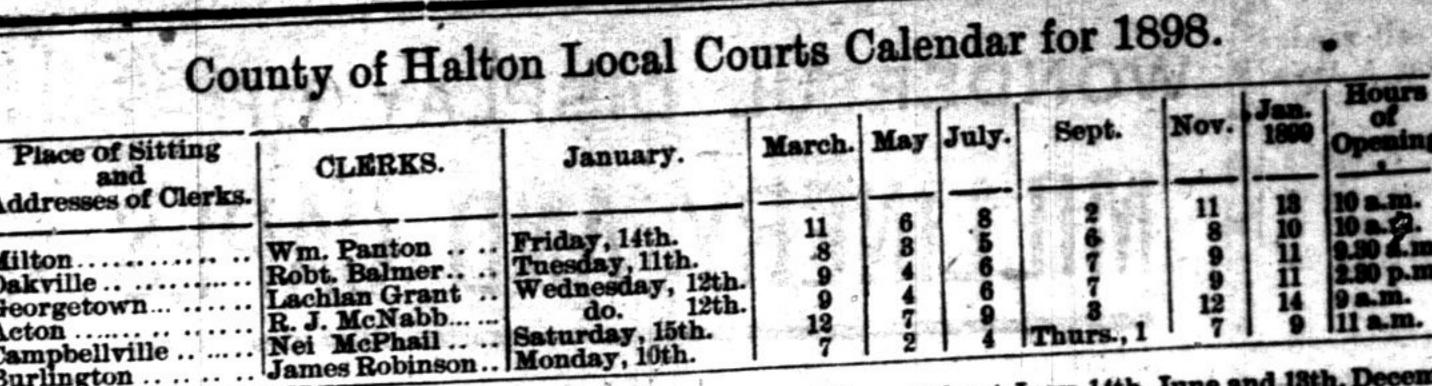
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FIRST OF THE WHEEL CRAZE.

Ago as the Year 1869.

of the Wheel" in St. Nicholas. Mr. Vize-

telly says: The spring of 1869 found the

wheel craze universal. Carriage builders

were led to add to their factories plants for

by the tens of thousands. To quote from

manufacture of velocipedes was carried

on, it may be mentioned that Mr. Calvin

Witty, the purchaser of the Lallement pat-

ent, employed the resources of seven large

carriage makers, and kept their establish-

ments busy day and night. He had 70

men at work in one establishment in New

York, and he also kept men actively em-

ployed in two factories in Connecticut, one

in Wilmington, Del., and one in Newark,

But few people had expected that the

Among the earliest who exhibited their

skill on the velocipede in public were the

Hanlon brothers. They used a somewhat

clumsy type of wheel from France. These,

were soon improved upon by American

Schools for teaching learners to ride

were quickly opened, and that of Frank

Pearsall, the well known New York pho-

tographer, was perhaps the first of these.

His school was on the corner of Broadway

and Twenty-second street. Together with

his brother he turned out upward of 300

practice in the hall for one month.

WAS THE MAN TO BLAME?

Questioned.

-or the male biped who had assumed the

guise of a gentleman-clung to a strap as

gracefully as his sixty odd years would

permit, and the car rolled on for two or

three squares before any change in the sit-

seat vacated by the gentleman and filled

by the lady to whom he had tendered it,

Then a large woman, sitting next to the

with beatitude. On the contrary, that

man felt the unboly fire of indignation

when his soul should have rejoiced in the

In his anger he actually let go the strap,

To cut this narrative short, he recovered

his seat, but the look of indignation and

insulted dignity that overspread the lady's

countenance will haunt that man to his

Genius With Half a Brain.

can be no exact co-operative action of the

double brain. Now there is ample evi-

dence to show that deficiency of the corpus

callosum has not necessarily been attend-

the single nature of the brain, we should

have expected. In instances in which it

necting bridge between the hemispheres

was entirely wanting neither derange-

ment in intellect was observed nor any

movement or sensation.

other abnormality of life in the way of

Thus in the notable case of Bichat, one

of the foremost anatomists of his day, one

smaller than the other. He was, in fact,

deficient in one-half of his brain, and yet

his mental and physical life was in its

way notably of a high order. Another

case, reported by Andral, was of a man

fered from a fall when 3 years old and as

The right half of his brain had practically

a result was paralyzed on his left side.

disappeared, so that the parts below this

half constituted the floor of an empty

space. Andral says of this man that he

profited by it. He had a good memory.

His speech was free and easy. His intel-

ligence was such as we should expect to

I find in an ordinary man."-Andrew Wil-

In Childish Eyes.

spect to the age of their elders is pleasant-

ly illustrated by the early history of a no-

bleman who once represented a division

of Manchester in the English parliament.

His mother had a maid who seemed to

childish eyes extremely old. The children

of the family longed to know her age, but

were much too well bred to ask a question

which they felt would be painful, so they

sought to attain the desired end by a sys-

tem of ingenious traps. The boy chanced

in a lucky hour to find in his "Book of

Useful Knowledge" the tradition that the

aloe flowers blossomed only once in 100

years. He instantly saw his opportunity

and, accosting the maid with winning

ingly, "Susan, have you often seen the aloe flower?"—New York Ledger.

CURES GUARANTEED air and wheedling accent, asked insinuat-

The vagueness of the young with re-

son, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

"had received a good education and had

lobe of his brain was found markedly

was discovered after death that the con-

ed with the effects which, on the theory

Without the connecting structure there

dying day, and it ought to.-Washington

and, boldly and brazenly stepping up to

the seat which he had surrendered, said:

"May I trouble you to sit closer?"

bappiness of his neighbors.

mania for this new style of wheeled vehi-

cles would be so great.

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Kewatin is going to have a factory

company to grind Manitoba wheat for to, is similarly large numbers. V. L. Francis, editor of The Woodstock Times, has charged Councillor cial disadvantages which they claim | Richard Martin with slander. would attend prohibition. Failing to



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history, strange to say, occurred in n

they heeled the Royal George.

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The ship had not been put out of

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crew were aboard. Besides, the frie

many of the ship's company were on to.

On June 2, 1859, the steamship Raster.

Monarch lay off Spithead, after a voyage

from India, with 500 officers and men on

board, most of whom were invalide. That

Sunday, March 24, 1878, was

at the entrance of the harbor for

British navy invented what he

turret ship, a vessel to carry few gu

those of large caliber, in movable

on the deck. Ericsson had the say

tain Coles was not able to enn

plans in a ship until nearly 15 y

passed. Finally the lords comm.

for executing the office of lord

miral accepted the captain's pla

H. M. S. Captain was the result.

a full rigged iron ship, armored, \

iliary steam power. High bulwa

intended to be let down when t

was cleared for action, uncovering

The ship was launched in 1865.

trouble from the first. Finally s

to "find herself" and joined the

fleet. On Sept. 7, 1870, comma

Captain Hugh Burgoyne, she was

through the bay of Biscay. She

company of 488 persons and Capt

and Mr. Childers, a son of the 1.

the total number on board 490

the admiralty, who were passeng

a. m. a squall sprang up and st

top heavy ship. The bulwarks w

and the ship heeled over and neve

Of the 490 persons on board on.)

some one for negligence in losin,

sel the only person they could

James May, the gunner! E'm

The Captain was not in harba

might as well have been; she w

there was no danger of collision.

munition didn't explode. Seet.

was as safe as a ship well could

and the Eurydice and the Roy

were beaten down by no great:

was as though the finger of Pres

pointed at those three ships an

Not quite three years after the

capsized there was a boat rad

Queen Victoria's birthday, May

The day was clear, it was a

the race was exciting; so the s

accompanying the racers were

The Victoria bad on her decks

she could carry, but every

well and there was no tro

danger-until an exciting par

caused the crowd to rush to on

boat. Then she capsized. She

The suddenness of this disas

palling. A traveler driving

saw the crowded Victoria ster

the racing boats. The road

low hill, cutting off all view

the Victoria had capsized

for 100 yards or so. When the

passed the bluff and again say

There are countless other

such strange providential

they all go to show that a man

when his time is up he mus

"I'm afraid I have lost a pa

"Didn't you know what rou

"Perfectly. That part of it

"Do you believe there is real

"I do. I had my head ex

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came to my first bump he told

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the young physician who realize

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Thames up in Canada.

ed, and when the court marti:

In 1853 Captain Cowper Coles

they had hoped:

Probably the greatest accident on reco and certainly the most famous, was capsizing of the Royal George, a lin battle ship of the British navy. It was was beeled, in order that a pipe mig One broadside of guns was run from side of the ship to the other, so that all u

weight was on one side. This laid ship over far enough to lay bare the and o the pipe. Heeling wasn't absolutely but the repairs were so simple the wasn't worth while to dock the shin

MILTON

men, women and children, inc. large number of Jews. A land sprang up, the stays did not hold and great ship capsized, nearly 800 persos Cedar Posts, etc. ing drowned. The Royal George erried

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night she was burned, but provident only eight persons lost their lives Dec. 22, 1875, just three days Christmas, H. M. S. Goliath, psed training ship, lay in the Thame about 500 officers, men and boys, hose the boys being rescued from the slum London. A lamp upset on the oilr

The subscriper begs to inform the floor, but again fortune was on the sic people of Milton and vicinity that he man, and only 12 persons were burn has purchased the business of Mr. death Richard Jones and is prepared to make pleasant day in parts of England. BOYS Should send at once for Special Pre- | Richard Jones and is propared to make a snowstorm, which is always mium List. Just issued. Watches, and repair all kinds of Harness on the pleasant in England, and then there thunder and purple lightning, and, off, a furious squall raged for a short

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from the Bermudas. Off Dunnose near Ventnor, that snow squall stru and she capsized. Ventnor is a w place, winter as well as summer, an before the eyes of hundreds of perso able to help the old frigate wen Hardly any one was saved. Captain Lieutenant Tabor, the executive NEATLY MADE and nearly every other person ou was drowned almost within reach

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