DYSPEPSIA.

in any way. Hence among a dozen dyspep-tics no two will have the same predominant

symptoms, either in nature or locality; and

as these persons differ further in age, sex,

absurdity to treat any two dyspeptics pre-

Dyspeptics of high mental power and of a

bilious temperament are subject to sick head-

of purpose, that it is inpossible to secure any

connected effort for recovery.

There are some general principles of cure

applicable to all, and which will seldom fail

of high advantages.

1. The entire body should he washed

once a week with soap, hot water and a stiff

round, during the day time only.
3. By means of ripe fruits and berries,

coarse bread, and other coarse food, keep the

bowels acting freely once in every twenty-

always clean, dry and warm.

Wear woolen next the skin the year

brush.

four hours.

Prince Leopold, who preferred to remain at Darmstadt with the orphans of his sister the Prince Alice rather than attend the wedding of his brother the Duke Connaught in Lent, in herits the artistic tastes of his father the Prince Consort and like his brother the Duke of Edinburgh's a pussionate musical amateur. He is something of a composer too, and has just set to music the following pretty love song, which appeared in the World some weeks ago, entitled "Dir Allein," from the pen of a gentleman favorably known as an amateur actor and as the author of a volume of graceful poetry:

I sat upon the purple hill
And watched the world beneath,
And laughed at love, as seynics will.
When one came o'er the heath,
There was need to say "(was she,
No need of sound or sigh,
For all the heart leaped out of me
And murmured, "Dir allein."

She spoke-her voice rang silver clear,

The birds hushed in the grove,
The earth stood still that I might hear
The first words of my love.
Ah, woe is me I crossed that heath,
For she may no'er be mine!
Yet must I bear through life and death
This motto, "Dir allein."

I fain would speak, yet dare not, for Hor gentle soul's distress:
What is to me one sorrow more,
So that she have one les?
Yet I could wish when I am dead
Her eyes should look through min
And on my heart engraven read
This moute, "Dir allein."

#### OUR SPCIAL COLUMN

A West India paper is too modest by half when it says under its editorial heading "We beg that it be distinctly understood that the leading articles in this journal are by no means necessarily from the pen of the editor." Terrace in the city of Quebec, is now under construction in this city at J. H. Killey & It is not a little singular that so many oft repeated quotations of proverbs, poetry or Co.'s. The following will convey a fair idea memorable sayings are incorrectly given. The well known line in "Hamlet,"

"I am native here, and to the manner born." It is very often given as "manor" instead of "manner." Then again in the same tragedy we have:

one, is to be placed diagonaly from the Terrace to the street below at an angle of 43°. "There's a divinity that shapes our onds Rough-hew them how we will." In many instances "as" is substituted for

In "The Merchant of Venice," we have the

"The man that hath not music in himself,"

is almost invariably quoted with the substi-tution of "his soul," for the word "himself." A very common error is to misquote the assertion in the American "Declaration of Independence," which reads, "All men are created equal." Nine times out of ten it is under control of the attendant. At the top of the mr. Francis L. Lundy, living in New Jersey, and a member of the staff of the New

York Times, died last month at the early age of 38 years. He was the son of Dr. Lundy, well known as a Church of England clergyments; they are attached to the brake machman, and for some time rector of Grimsby, hinery and together by two 1-inch cables of Mr. Lundy wrote for several papers, both literary and political, and though British by in 30 tons each, or 60 tons vertical; but as birth, having been born in Canada, he was a the angle is under 45 degrees at which the thorough Republican. cars are hung, it would take a breaking strain

Mr. John Morley has an article on the Zulu of over 100 tons before the ropes could part. war in the April number of the Fortnightly Now the most strain that will ever be on the Review. Of course it will be opposed to the government policy.

A pocket encyclopedia is the next thing in order, and certainly it would be desirable. Should happen to break, which is a most im-Strachan, the London publisher, has probable thing, the safety catches will act ertaken to produce one.

To move

A dictionary-encyclopedia, far in advance of anything of the kind before attempted, is rangement is made use of: The frame of the to be issued simultaneously in London and cars is formed in the shape of a light iron New York.

Mr. J. Payne Collier, the great Shakes-Mr. J. Payne Collier, the great Shakes-pearean commentator, is in his ninety-first the load in the car below. Of course when the year, and is still hale and vigorous.

Biographies are pouring forth in England.
The last is "Classical and English Writers," from the press of McMillan.

Dr. Smiles has been obliged to suspend his

supposing the cars are loaded both ways, very litterary labors on account of ill health. He has gone to Italy under medical advice.

There seems to be a married Park. has gone to Italy under medical advice.

There seems to be a mania in England just now for hunting up forgotten writers, especially poets, who flourished and died with out becoming famous. One of these was Bartholemew Griffin, whose "Fidessa More Cheets then Kinde" was printed in 1596. out becoming famous. One of these was Data the bottom of the income of the connection of the sufficient capacity to pump equal to any duty required of the system, the speed of the required of the system, the speed of the speed of the system.

The proud aspiring boye that needs would Into the secrets of the highest seate

And some conceits of the interest settle And some conceits contents to gain thereby, Or else his follie sure was wondrous great. There did through follie perish a land die, And (though I know it) even so doe I."

n Guernsey, his "Carlyle, life, books and theories" having appeared in Appleton's "Handy Volume" series. The work is pretty much a combination, and therefore little value as giving an insight into the character of the great Radical author. A life of Thomas Carlyle, written by some one who knows him intimately would be a treat

E. loyalist, with his brothers, took up arms in defence of Canadian liberty, and was ap-The daughter of Mr. George Jones selects for the literary columns of the New York pointed 1st Lieutenant of Artillery, under the late Col. Kirby, of Brantford, Sunday Times, the daughter of Mr. Dana writes for the Sun, and the daughter of and was placed in command of all the battery guns at the battle of Queenston Mr. Oakey Hall for the World.

Heights, 13th October, 1812. He afterwards served as Captain of the Second Line (1 MASONIC. It may be regarded as a healthy sign that the increase of members in the Masouic order Militia, (then embracing a large district), nunhas not been as rapid of late as formerly. der Col. Dickson at the battle of Chippe wa The Grand Lodge of Canada shows, however, about 375 lodges and a membership of wounds proved serious, but two of them, the The Grand Lodge of Canada shows, how-17,500, a fair showing, indeed, when it is deceased maintained, might cause his death considered that a stricter supervision is used, at less than the century. In 1837 the deand greater efforts made to secure good ceased turned out again during the Trent material. The standing of the lodges in this affair, and in the Fenian invasion he was and greater efforts made jurisdiction, generally speaking, is very good. among the first to shoulder his rifle to tramp be instances of weakness in to the front in support of the some of the lodges, a thing to be expected; Own and 13th Battalion. For his bravery but the general standing is not one of inferiority. Quebec, but for the unfortunate diff- of a pension from the Imperial Government erence with the Grand Lodge of Scotland, of \$1.50 per day, and when the distribution would be enjoying a like, harmony and prosperity. It had made fair progress, since being recognized as a sovereign power, but and prominent of those taking part, meeting now that Scotland has stepped in and claimed many of his old friends in arms, many the right to exercise jurisdiction, distrust and whom have since passed away, but none of ill-feeling have been engendered. It is surprising that an old and powerful body like a brother of Mr. Geo. A. Clement, of Niagara, ill-feeling have been engenerated.

prising that an old and powerful body like a brother of Mr. Geo. A. Clement, of Riagara, the Grand Lodge of Scotland should have acted so contrary to the principles of right Joseph Clement, of Brantford, and has left and true Freemasonry. New Brunswick relatives in almost every part of America. A counts 33 lodges, and 2,240 members. Nova few years since he commenced Scotia has prospered masonically, and so has lawsuit for the possession of so Scotia has prospered masonically, and so has lawsuit for the possession of some Prince Edward Island. Manitoba, where not of the most valuable property in the centre long since a Grand Lodge was established, has of New York State, which he might have had the misfortune to have schismatic masons in its midst, and as a consequence the Grand | whom he first employed died off before the Master has been under the necessity of ex- courts of that State could reach a decision. pelling a number for disobecience and un. The deceased was father of the late Ralph asonic conduct generally. It is deeply to Clement, the well-known merchant of Niagara should and St. Catharines, and father-in-law of Mr. be regretted that such an occurrence have marred the harmony of the brethren in C. P. Camp, formerly city clerk of St. Cath- and hedge it in with the same kind of trees, the Prairie l'rovince. We are pleased to hear arines. there is a prospect of an amicable arrangement of the difficulty, and that the erring HEALTHFUL CHANGE IN BUSI brethren are likely to come back to their true allegiance. It is thought by some that the course of the Grand Orient of France in decidlodges in unison with that body wherever | trade, the fact that the farmers now are disthey may be bodes no good to masonry; but posed to purchase what they need for cash: we trust the belief is an illusory one. The It says: "The Granger organization taught Orient has virtually separated from every the lesson that he who bought for each and other masonic body which acknowledges the ran no bills made a large saving, and this thus far it has found few practice. Country dealers, therefore, as at the recent great wedding at Windsor was imitators. The spirit of communism has their cash sales increase, can in turn par-been breathed into French Masonry, and chase stocks on shorter time and on better officer. He went to the United States durpossibly a portion of the German body, but terms than was possible under the exclusive ing the civil war and fought galiantly for the is gratifying to see that the condemnation credit system. The greater the extent to South, was shot through the left lung and of the Freuch trient has been almost univer- which farmers and all others can purchase then went to London invalided. He was in sal. With due caution, and the proper all they need for cash, the greater and more London several months, and during his visit exercise of Masonic principles there need be profitable to consumers, to merchants, and wrote an account of his adventures for Black-no fear of the threatened invasion of godless to manufacturers will be the exchanges that wood's Magazine, while he was the hero of a Without doubt some may be in take place." duced to listen to the teachings of socialistic Masonry, as inculcated by the Grand Orient of France, but there is little fear that the lumber merchant, has fallen heir to £40,000

principle it has thought fit to embody in its left by a relative. Shake!

# A LOVE SONG SET TO MUSIC BY H. R. H. PRINCE LEOPOLD OF ENGLAND. Prince Leopold, who preferred to remain at Darmstadt with the orphans of his sister the Prince Alice rather than attend the wedding of his brother the Duke Commaght in Lent, in herits the artistic tastes of his father the Prince Consort and like his brother the Duke of Edin-

VOL. XXI. RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1879

THE FARM

constitution will find any considerable number

A WONDERFUL PASSENGER ELE-

one of the best of the numerous designs sub

feet. The method of operating the cars, of which there are two, one on the up journey

and the other on the down one, is as follows: The track is a double one, the machinery for

ropes when the cars are loaded will not be more than  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tons, or about 1-75th part of

top car becomes a few pounds heavier than that, at the bottom, it descends with its con-

tents, bringing up the other with its load to the top; in fact under ordinary circumstances

THE OLDEST GONE.

U. E. Lovalist, and for many years a lead-

headquarters at Niagara, where the family of

broke out Lewis Clement, as the son of a U.

the deceased settled. When the war of 1812

NESS METHODS.

The Chicago Tribune notes, as one of the

Artillery,

ing merchant of Western Canada,

of Masons to adopt it.

Cuban merchant.

mitted to him.

Do not Bamper "the Boys" Too Much when they Try to Introduce Novel Rechods in Farming—Trees as a Pro-tection from Storms. Assistant Commissary Spinks, P. M. of the

United Military Lodge, Plumstead, England, took his farewell of the lodge on the occasion of his leaving to join the army fighting against the Zulus. He told the brethren that An incident has come under our hotice hat leads to a short consideration of the he gloried in the opportunity of going into active service, and left the lodge to go withabove topic. A farmer had two sons, to whom has been given a good education. The out a single fear or regret, save for those he boys rather take to farming, and under favorable circumstances would adopt it as left behind. He added that he had applied for a six-chambered revolver, and if he had their life employment. The father has a occasion to use it there would not be a barrel of it thrown away. great farm, upon which is some incumbrance, and he offers the boys each a good farm if they will remain with him till the estate is Viscount Mandeville, son of the Marquis of Westminster, was installed W. M. of Union free from a mortgage. The plan seems a favorable one. The boys have given a good Lodge, Tandaragee. He will be remembered as marrying in New York, the daughter of a deal of attention to modern methods of farming and desire to adopt some changes by which to add to the income and more rapidly pay off the debt. These are scouted by the parent and denominated "boys' notions" or "leaves of book-farming." Any suggestions The large new public passenger elevator rom the boys are given no weight and they petween Little Champlain st. and Durham into operation. It was selected by Government Engineer E. A. Hoare, Esq., as being pay the interest. This is rather discouraging, but crops brought low prices and the hope is that another year will be one of golden promise. During the interval of the The track staging, which is a tressle work winter months when farmers' boys have more time for thought and reading, the The distance from the Terrace at the top of incline to the street below is about 230 young men suggest various special means

erative—all to no purpose. They are denounced as "idle theories." A second year rolls around, and a similar result, and the boys seriously contemplate leaving home, starting with nothing and going into some occupation requiring no controlling the motion of the cars by aid of a powerful governor operated automatically capital and using their brains and muscles to develop means to finally purchase their own

by which the farm may be made more remun-

farms, to be carried on in their own way. After relating the illustration, perhaps com ment is unnecessary; one would think that any man who should see his likeness thus de-There is also one at picted would see the advisability of a change There ought not to be many cases of this character in the country, but, unfortunately they are numerous. The details of the illustration may not apply, but the general method

There is a great deal of talk about making home pleasant to keep the children in love with the farm, and suggestions without number are made concerning the introduction of the house; flowers, gardens, trees and pleasant surroundings outside, all to make the children love the homestead, which are very well in their way. But boys, if they have the germs of business success in them, want something more than this. They want to be trusted, and their opinions and wishes given some weight, and especially so when their training has been such as renders them quali-fied to judge and to plan. As the boy develops into the man, he is full of vitality and hope and vigor. He thinks he can accomplish a great deal, and is liable to color the results of his plans and methods too highly but it is this spirit in him, if properly guided, which is at the basis of true progress. The man who is past his prime and looks back upon a good many failures, is not the man upon whom to rely for progressive measures, but whose judgment may be excellent in guiding the formation of methods in the plans

younger men. When these two extremes come properly to gether they make an available working force But when the younger refuses to be counseled by the older, or when the older is not

Here is one of his sonnets:

"The sillie bird that hasts unto the net And flutters to and fro till she be taken. Doth looke some foode or succor there to get, But looseth lice, so much is she mistaken: The foolish flie that flieth to the flame With ceaseless hovering, and with reless flight.

"The sillie bird that hasts unto the net amount of water in the tank. It will be seen by almost any thinking mind that the arrangement is simple and safe as the only strain the controlling gear has to contend with is the few pounds of water more in the tank is the few pounds of water more in the tank bottom and work over again the experience of all that have gone before. Each generaalso in this simple and beautiful contrivance, but enough has been said to give our reader. but enough has been said to give our reader. by their fathers—and fortunately an idea of its mode of action. tion can largely build upon a foundation prepared by their fathers—and fortunately in our day there are ample means afforded young men to acquire quickly a knowledge of the results of farm practice, so that very soon they can reach out into new and promising fields. It should be the policy of our farmer fathers to stimulate this tendency rather than check it; modify it perhaps by sound advice but allow it free opportunity to work out, new problems and better solutions to old

> On the other hand, the young men should be very slow to denominate the slower move-ments of their fathers as "old fogyism." They should profit by the judgment which is the result of rich experience, employing it as a stepping-stone to greater endeavors and r cher success.

In any event, we say to our farmer friends -give the boys a chance. The most satisfactory way to mold their opinions is not in persistently giving them no opportunity to test for themselves, but through the failure of their own plans to give a wiser heed to the experience of others.

## TREE PROTECTION.

Not protection of teees, but protection by trees, is what we mean, and to one who stands behind a thick Norway spruce and is perfectly shielded from these searching March winds, we need use no argument. very easy thing to grow a shelter-belt of evergreens for a barn, a house or a garden. The trees can be purchased for a mere trifle, and planted out this spring. Five years of growth will make large trees of them and the protection rendered is a wonderful acquisition. A correspondent speaks thus encourag-

ingly of the practice:

If the farmer has a barn, and a fence around it, let him plant outside of that fence, a row of evergreens, closely together, so that he will have such protection from the storms for his stock that no money could induce him to remove the tr We know this to be a fact, and trees. further know that where such a "wind breaker" exists, no shivering stock is to be found. Of course we would not have these trees all around the barn, but just at those parts where storms are most pravalent. where farmers have no barns, or protection by buildings, and wish to have protection in some way, let them select some suitable field, in the same way they would their barn yards; they will meet with success as every person who has tried the experiment knows. Let these wind breakers be planted during the coming summer, and in a few years no far mer will complain of having no protection for these wind breakers in protecting the animals

colony in the smoky capital. It is related that Von Brocke, who is six feet two inches high out the head of a Union soldier clean from the shoulders with one blow of a huge two-handled sword.

from the cold winds of winter.

GARLIC AND ENGLISH. Exciting Scene in a Scotch Kirk. (Glasgow Herald.) In accordance with an edict of Paisley Established Presbytery, the Gaelic language ceased to be used in the service at Oakshaw street Gaelic church on Sunday. There was a pretty good attendance in the church in the morning by 11 o'clock. The audience was composed of many elderly males and females, with a good sprinkling of youths and maidens of twenty years or so, very few juveniles being present. At five minutes past 11 Mr. McKenzie, the pastor, entered the pulpit unushered, and minus his gown, the Gaelic precentor and choir being absent from their usual places. The utmost decorum prevailed up to this point, and the reverend gentleman rose to his feet to begin the devotions of the day. Taking the book in his hand, he said:
—"Let us begin." These words, clearly uttered in English, at once "set the heather on fire," and nearly every person in the finally settle down to the work as hired men, thinking that the time will soon come when they can work for themselves and pursue their own methods. But at the end of the very there is a very well not helpene to pay. year there is a very small net balance to pay otherwise indicating their great displeasure on the debt—very little more than enough to The reverend gentleman, however, continued to read the 109th psalm to the half-dozen of the auditory who had remained in their seats. The noisy disturbance continued outside among the " secessionists," and Mr. Mackenzie wise ly desisted from attempting the singing of the psalm, but engaged in prayer, several of the managers of the church having peeped nside the doors before he had got this length, and bawled to those inside that " If they were gentlemen they would come out," and that "they had better, as the yetts were going to be shut," and "Ye need na sit there like cluckin' hens. If ye don't come, it will be waur for ye." None of those seated responded to the appeal to leave, and Mr. M'Kenzie proceeded with his prayer, the sound of his voice being occasionally drowned meal especially. Let there be a variety of by the noisy stamping of the feet on the flag-stones in front of the church, and the excited enunciation of Gaelic execrations. When the | The best animal food in my experience is prayer was over an eruption was made into beef's head. They will consume everything the church by a dozen or more young females, the leader of whom,—a dark-eyed and and will last a week. When they have eaten somewhat comely daughter of the mist,—the outside meat, crack it open for the brains, angrily upbraided those of the sitters who next split in two, and with an axe pound a had kept their pews, and hurled, in English, portion of the bone daily. Next stop and at the occupant of the pulpit such epithets as listen—hear them sing and see them ber are made concerning the introduction of books, newspapers, pictures and games into the language of the mountain further server more profitable than the language of the mountain further servers, as the latter has been pressed until the subopinion to the ears of the minister, but
which, to the ears of the writer, were mere
matter for conjecture. The pulpit was
now surrounded by a crowd of both sexes,
wildly gesticulating, and it must have
seemed to Mr. McKenzie that further purties it is fit to eat.

W. I. T. seemed to Mr. McKenzie that further per- it is fit to eat. sistance in the service would be injudicious, and he closed his bible and read an intimation summoning the kirk session to a meet-layers. I have fourteen hens of that breed, ing to be held some time during the week. He then descended from the pulpit and made his way to the session-house, where he was quickly surrounded by the tumultuous Gaels.

The faithful few who had kept their seats mate), I find they have laid 624 eggs, that

hooting an imitations of dog-barks proceeding shell or bone they will eat. W. E. C. from different parts of the church. Mr. Mc. One of the most successful egg producers Kenzie was in a somewhat faint condition, we are told, when he reached the session-boiled rye. Now I would like to know if any house, and at once asked for a drink of water.

He remained there with the managers and with this feed, or whether his success is atkirk-session for some time, the door being tributable to some other cause. him indignant expressions of angry dissent. A crowd having gathered in the street, it was suggested that one of the managers should go into the church and give a short should go into the church and give a short sermon in the much-loved tongue. In this expectation, the congregation re-seated them-

elves, but it was not judged advisable, in the excited condition in which all were, that the services should be protracted, and it was briefly intimated in Gælic that nothing further would be done that day, and that all were quietly to disperse and go home to their houses, I aving their interests in the hands of the kirk session and managers, who would continue their protest in a fitting manner before the presbytery. afternoon service in English were scantily attended, only about a dozen were present, when the pulpit was occupied by a friend of Mr. McKenzie. The "strike" of that Highland kirk, as may be imagined, created considerable excitement in Paisley, the opinion being pretty generally expressed that it was a pity so much delighted. The matter is likely to lead to some lively discussion at the meeting of the Paisley presbytery, which will be held

## OBITUARY.

Mr. Thomas D. Warren, Clerk of the Crown for the County of Elgin, died at his residence, West Talbot street, St. Thomas, on Sunday, aged 68 years. Deceased settled in St. Thomas in 1828, with his father, who that time a partner of the late Sheriff Hamilton, of Middlesex. The young man evinced a liking for the legal profession, and received a first-class training. He afterwards opened an office and commenced as a pratictitioner in St. Thomas, continuing until November, 1861, when he was appointed to the office of Clerk of the County Court, Deputy Clerk of the Crown, and Registrar of the Surrogate Court, made vacant bp the resignation of

Peter Murteagh. GALT, Ont., March 30.—Rev. W. H. Anderson, D. D., for the past three years pastor or the United Presbyterian church, of North America in this town, died suddenly this afternoon, of heart disease. Deceased was in his usual health up to 8 o'clock this morning, when he suddenly became unwell and died

Burrows, a prominent citizen and banker, died here to-day.

Baltimore, Md., March 30.—W. J. Albert

died here yesterday. He was a member of the forty-third Congress. Montreal, March 30.—James Jack, of the firm of James Jack & Co., of this city, died this evening, after a lingering sickness. He was highly esteemed by all classes of citizens. He The death is announced of Captain Alex. Langford, formerly of the 5th Dragoon Guards, at the ripe age of 81 years. Deceased, who was the father of Rev. A. Langford, of St. Catharines, was a native of Queen' county, Ireland, being born on March 28th Early in his manhood he left the land

of his birth, crossed the Atlantic, and settled in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. where he lived for some months, but not liking the country he returned to Ireland, and soon after joined the 5th Dragoon Guards, continuing with his regiment through all its triumphs and vicissitudes until 1854, when he came to Canada, and settled in the township of London. He served under and received pay from four sovereigns of Engand, namely George Ill., George IV., William IV., and Queen Victoria, a distinction

Mr. Thos. Langford, of London township, and died full of years and honor, leaving a host of sincere and attached friends.

The Expositor chronicles the death of Mrs A. K. Smith, at her residence. Brant avenue Brantford, at the advanced age of 73. ceased was the widow of the lat > Abraham K Smith, one of the oldest settlers of Brantford and the original owner of a large portion of the land upon which the city now stands. Mrs. Smith, whose maiden name was Spohn. was born at Albany in 1806, and came to Canada with her family in 1818, settling in Ancaster, where her brother Philip Spohn still resides. She married in 1825 the late A. K. Smith, then of Hamilton, and came to Brantford in 1836, where she has resided continuously since. Her family consisted of four daughters, Mrs. Goodson, Mrs. Dr. Griffin. Mrs. Morgan, of Chicago, and Mrs. Biscoe, of Guelph. Of her two sons, the older, W. K. Smith, died in South America in 1874, of yellow fever, while the younger, Arthur, is at

present at home.

The death is announced of Mr. A. G. Fleming, of Craigleith, Collingwood, at the advanced age of 86. He leaves a wife and a large family of children and grand-children; amongst his sons now living are Sandford Fleming, C. B., Chief Engineer of the Pacific Railway, Mr. David Fleming, of Collingwood, and Mr. Alexander Fleming

FEEDING FOR EGGS Hens are the most valuable stock on the They require little care and yield large dividends. The writer has kept three horses, one cow, and about 125 hens during the present winter, and he thinks the hens have paid the whole bill, without attempting to obtain the best retail prices. The eggs were sold at wholesale—the buyer made a profit of ten cents per dozen. Perhaps I may add a word which other writers omit. First, kill in the fall nearly everything but early spring pullets; these can be made to lay all winter. The older the hen the fewer the food—buckwheat and wheat screenings are the best grains; corn and oats come next. beef's They

I noticed in your paper an enquiry relative all but one of them being pullets. The faithful few who had kept their seats were not allowed to depart in peace, but were rudely scolded by the indignant females, and a meek-looking personage was ccused of being present that day that "he might put his foot on the neck of the Highlanders and the foot on the neck of the Highlanders and a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such as corn and bucktrample them to death." During the meeting of a variety of food, such

## ENTERTAINMENT IN BARTON.

A musical and literary entertainment was church, Wednesday evening, when the choir, assisted by some kind friends, rendered a very pleasing programme. Mr. Ricker occupied the chair, and discharged the dutics devolving on him in his usual pleasant manner. After the opening remarks of the Chairman, Miss Bull was called upon, who give a piano solo which was well received. Miss Bull, Mrs. and Mr. Bryant followed with a song, entitled. 'Fawn-footed Nannie." They were succeeded by Miss H. Martin, who sang, "I See Her Still in my Dreams," in excellent style. "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon," by Mr. Muirhead, was enthusiastically received and heartily encored. He gave in response, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," in his usual style. Mr. Bryant, in a song, "The Dear Little with him, and being encored, gave "Always Chiliy." After that came an amusing dialogue, given in character, entitled, "Mr. and Mrs. Quid," sustained respectively by Mr. Bryant and Miss Hunt. Mr. Foot followed with a short reading, entitled, "Meeting of a Debating Society." After a short recess, Miss Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant gave a trio, entitled, "The Reef," in an elegant manner. Miss E. Martin, by her careful rendering of 'Five O'clock in the Morning," received a well deserved encore, and Miss Passmore, who sang "Birdie has Come," evidently delighted the audience. A duet, "Matrimonial Sweets," rendered by Miss H. Martin and Mr. Bryant, was very pleasing, both voices being in excellent form; followed by a comic song, "Drat these Roomaticks," and encored, gave "Dr. Quack." in his usual and comic manner. The accompaniments were played by Mr. Bruce, Mr. Foot and Miss Bull. At the lose the National Anthem was sung. - Com-MUNICATED.

#### EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF AT-TEMPTED SUICIDE.

#### How Conductor Thorpe Endenvored to Shaffle off the Mortal Coil.

Many of our readers will peruse the followng account of a case of attempted suicide with feelings of deep regret, from the fact that at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

ALBIEN, N. Y., March 30.—Hon. R. S.

the would-be suicide is well known to a large number of people throughout Western Ontario. Mr. John F. Thorpe, who has been a conductor on the Great Western Railway for twenty-two years, on the arrival of his train (the Express) at Chatham Station on Monday night last, had the locomotive run under the tank as usual to take water. When the tender was supplied he took the rope which opens the plug of the tank, made a turn of t around his neck, and made the noose end fast to the train, then made a signal for the train to start, with the intent, as is surmised. to decapitate himself. Fortunately when the train started, the loop which Thrope had made around his neck parted, and instead of being dispatched to the baggage smasher's paradise he was deluged with a flood of water from the tank, and the ice cold shower prought him to his senses. He was taken in hand by James Gibbs, the brakeman, brought to a hotel and cared for. No reason has been assigned for the act, says the Detroit Evening

> —A certain lawyer was compelled to apologize to the court. With stately dignity he arose in his chair and said: "Your Honor is right and I am wrong, as you Honor generally is." There was a dazed look in the Judge's eye, and he hardly knew whether to

#### ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

## A Young Man Prugged and Bound on a

BRANTFORD, April 1.—A report from Langford gives an account of the attempted abduction of a young man named Charles Horning. The young man was returning home on the plank road, when two strange men over-took him with a rig. They both jumped out WHOLE NO. 1,084-NO. 44. and attacked him, one of them pouring the contents of a bottle in his mouth. The lad swallowed a portion and spat the rest out. They then bound him with a strap, put him Some General Rules for its Treatmentinto the buggy and drove off. A vehicle approaching from the opposite direction, and Different Cases.
(From Hall's Journal of Health.)
Dyspepsia is the inability of the stomach to the lad shouting for help, alarmed them, and they threw him out of the buggy, put their horses to a galop, and made off. With some prepare from the food caten the nourishment horses to a galop, and made off. With some difficulty the lad removed the straps and requisite to sustain the body, and to supply difficulty the lad removed the straps and it with pure blood, which, in its impure, unnatural condition, is sent to every fibre of the the house he fell on the floor in convulsions. system; hence there is not a square inch of the body which is not liable to be affected lad is now doing well.

with unessiness or actual pain, and that One of the strange men in the rig is said to portion will suffer most which has been be a medical student from Toronto (disguised) previously weakened, or diseased, or injured searching for a subject.

#### HORRIBLE TRACEDY.

temperament, constitution, occupation and habits of mind and body, it is the height of Murdered.

cisely alike; hence the failure to cure in NO CAUSE KNOWN FOR THE DEED.

San Francisco, April 1.—A San Jose dispatch gives an account of a tragedy in Fort Hills near there, in which four members of a family were horribly mutilated by a axe or a aches; those who are fat and phlegmatic have constipation and cold feet; while the thin and nervous have horrible neuralgias, which make of life a continued martyrdom. which make of life a continued martyrdom, or they are abandoned to forebodings so gloomy, and even fearful sometimes, as to eat out all the joy of life, and make death a longed-for event. Some dyspepties are wonderfully forgetful; others have such an irritability of them. wonderfully forgetful; others have such an irritability of temper as to render companionship with them, even for a few hours, painful, while there is such a remarkable incapacity of mental concentration, of fixedness yet.

#### RAILROAD NOTES.

James Tillinghast, President of the Canada Southern, has issued an order confirming the appointment of W. P. Taylor, who is to have charge of the Canada Southern from Amherstburg to Victoria, with headquarters

freight lines have been trying to establish a winter and summer through rate on pine lumber, lath and shingles. They have at last succeeded, and summer rates go into

It is most indispensible to have the Spend two or three hours of every forenoon, one or two of every afternoon, rain or shine, in the open air, in some form of in-

eresting, exhilarating and unwearying exercise-walking with a cheering and enteraming companion is the very best.

7. Eat at regular times and always slowly.

discomfort. What may have benefitted or injured one is no rule for others. This eighth item is of universal application. Take but a teacupful of any kind drink at one meal, and let that be hot.

10. Confine yourself to coarse bread corn, rye, or wheat, to ripe, frosh, perfect fruits and berries in their natural state, and fresh lean meats, broiled or roasted, as meat is easier of digestion than vegetables. Gravies, pastries, heavy hot bread, farinas. starches, and greasy food in general aggravate dyspensia by their constinating tenden

11. It is better to eat at regular times as ften as hungry, but so little at once as occasion no discomfort whatever.

#### from the bodily condition in pleasemt ways; this is half the cure in many cases

## EDUCATIONAL NOTES

-An "International Normal Educational will be given by teachers from the United revenge against States and Canada.

-That a doctor or a lawyer gets for an hour's work what a teacher receives for that of a week is the complaint of the Canada School Journal, and yet the teacher has had to spend nearly as much time in preparing for his profession as the doctor or lawver for theirs, and the capacities necessary in are as necessary to him. The cause of the difference in remuneration is thus, says the " The teacher is the servant of Journal: the public, the doctor and lawyer are the

masters." -A sensible little sermon on retrenchment Journal of Chicago from this text: "The Quincy common council talks of reducing the salaries of school teachers, arguing that their for city schools, then let the compensation be ably Buffalo, a clear start of a month. the same. But it is the custom now to re-After a short recess, Miss | quire teachers to submit to examinations their positions except as stepstones to higher places in business professions. The good of the schools requires that teachers be encouraged to make teaching their life profession, and those who do so should be paid enough to make living something better than a perpetual drag, which it now is, in some cases, while fault finders still harp continually on the old string-reduction. Lower salaries than are now paid to teachers in

journal : Sir. - A recent issue contains an account of a meeting of the London Presbytery, at which it appears that the Rev. Dr. Proudfoot went for certain hymns in the proposed new Hymn Book, on the ground that they represent angels as possessed of wings. This popular conception the reverend gentleman denounces as unscriptural. Now, in the book of the prophet Daniel, I read as follows: "Yea, whilst I was speaking in prayer, even the man Gabriel, whom I had prayer, even the man Gabriel, whom I had seen in the vision at the beginning, being caused to fly swiftly, touched me about the time of the evening oblation." If the man Gabriel, who is elsewhere spoken of as an Gabriel, who is elsewhere spoken of as an responded the classic Judge. "You're

of God") had no wings, what did he fly

with?

according to the article measured. Thus a my way and I lost." "What about the girl's stone of oats is 14 pounds weight, one of barley 16 pounds weight; when a jocky is said to ride 10 stone he weighs 140 pounds: while a stone of dressed meat is only 8 pounds weight -just as 100 pounds of meat 56 pounds of actual weight. Thus, if your ox or steer shall weigh alive 1,200 pounds, drew the attention of his hearers to a method n the United States of America represents the beef to be obtained from him, or in other of disinfecting advocated by Bulard, words the careass when dressed, ought to asserts that if infected articles are plunged weigh 675 pounds net. In extreme cases a into cold water during some dressed careass may not weigh more than 50 contagious germs will invariable be destroyed. pounds net to 100 pounds on the hoof, or

at St. Thomas. For some time the managers of the fast

effect to-day.

If a certain license bill passes the Texas

4. Under all circumstances, keep the feet Legislature, the Pullman Palace Car Com-5. It is most indispensible to have the fullest plenty of sound, regular, connected and refreshing sleep in a clean, light, well-most plenty of sound, regular, connected the state of the count is given of a fatal accident on the Grand Trunk: On Saturday night last, as an outward bound train on a section of the Grand Trunk Railway, between Port Huron and Detroit, was nearing Smith's Crook, an accident occurred that was attended with fatal

consequences, but which, had the train been proceeding at a greater rate of speed, might 8. That food is best for each which is most relished, and is followed by the least of rails from the track, and as the train came rattling along the engine jumped into a ditch, followed by the two forward cars, which were somewhat smashed up. Of course, everything was confusion among the passengers, the Company's officers doing their best under the circumstances to ascertain the extent of the affair. The passengers, though somewhat shaken up, were found to be uninjured, but fireman Cowan and brakesman Wilson, both of Port Huron, were fatally injured, and both have since died. The driver of the engine stuck to his post and was scalded to some extent, but not fatally. As soon as possible arrangements were made for their com-fort, and men set about ascertaining the cause of the disaster. It was found that two 12. Constantly aim to divert the mind rails had been removed from the track, and the tools used by the miscreants who perpetrated the deed were found near by. It was found that the men who drew the bolts and lifted the rails must have understood their business thoroughly. They must also have known the premises, as the tools used Conference" is to be held at the Thousand had been stolen from the cabin of one of the Island Park from Aug. 11 to the 16th inclussection men. It is hinted that the dastardly sive. The addresses on educational matters act must have been prompted by a desire for real or fancied injury to the perpetrators.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 31 tive of a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad was thrown from the track by a laud slide this morning. Engineer Nicholas Schilling was killed.

## THE WELLAND CANAL WILL MISS THE BEST OF THE SEASON.

## [Port Colborne Free Fress.]

A large number of Canadian vessel owners are building hopes of a good season's work on the large quantity of grain at Lake Michin school salaries is preached by the Evening shipment as soon as navigation opens. But taking last year as a guide, we greatly fear salaries of school teachers, arguing that then pay is disproportionate to that of bookkeepers and clerks." The Journal goes on to say:

"If the education of the average bookkeepers for navigation, like last year, when a delay for the same of the or clerk is all that is demanded of teachers of six days occurred, giving other ports, not quire teachers to submit to examinations which can only be passed after many years of close study costing because of the cost close study, costing heavy outlay of time and moved before the Welland Canal opened As early as April 6 cargoes of grain communications. menced to arrive at Buffalo from Western ports, and from that time up to May 1st there had arrived at Buffalo the enormous quantity of 6.263,486 bushels of grain, 44,274 barrels of flour, 4,682,202 feet of lumber, 856,710 pounds of staves, and 1,729,000 shingles. This did not include through shipments by rail, but was all lake trade. This year it will be the same. Between the lake trade to Buffalo and railways there will be very little of the twenty millions of grain left in the Western most places means the expulsion of brains elevators by the time the Welland Canal is from the profession." WHAT DID HE FLY W2TH?

We find the following letter in a Toronto

We find the following letter in a Toronto

Wind T DID HE FLY W2TH?

We find the following letter in a Toronto like living rates will be paid in the early part of the season. In a year or two, however hope to see a change and the bulk of West ern grain passing through the Welland Canal to the seaboard.

-Justice is grotesquely travestied in the new Colorada mining town, Leadville. colored lad was charged with theft. The proceedings were epened by the Judge, who turned to the prisoner with the remark: "Well, boss what have you to say to that?"
"You mean if I took dut money?" "Look Gabriel, who is eisewhere spoken of as an responded the classic stage.

angel ("and the angel, answering, said unto charged with fastenin' your hooks onto lucre him, I am Gabriel that stand in the presence that wasn't yours." "Well, Judge, I'll tell you how it all happened. Dat girl did give me a little lose change, and in lookin' through A stone, in British measure, implies weight bought a 'stack.' The cards didn't come just money? That's what's botherin' the court.' "Well, I blowed it in !" "Ten days in the County Jul. Officer, let the prisoner go and see his friends before his inundation.

-Prof. Virchow, in a recent address on the

-" Notwithstanding the fair business again may yield as high a return as 62 pounds prospects all over the country it is said that

which but very few now surviving can lay feel happy or fine the lawyer for contempt of claim to. He resided latterly with his son,