

DARLING'S DRUG STORE.

SPRING FEVER.

Did you ever have it? "Sure" you say, "why everybody gets it." So they do but they do not always have it cured.

Carter's Sarsaparilla

Is a guarantee feeling so clean. It cleanses the blood and makes a new

DARLING'S

Spring

We have quantities

This year per roll as the yard.

This is the wall is 5c 6 7 10 12 15 17 20 25

This year all

N., G.

WE HAVE

We have Rubbers light to cal interity an Trans erate at the

Remember the G. Lawrence's

KRESS,

Has a full Window She Frames to o We are b or the first w Anyone who vated to lool advise us—w attend to it. Night C prompt One door of Post O

Priceville

This is remarkable cold weather, Snowing, freezing and thawing were experienced during the past week, but as there is so much about Thaw in the papers lately we expect one soon.

Complaints are heard of scarcity of cattle feed in general, but still it seems there is abundance of feed in some parts.

Roads are about as bad as can be. No matter whether they be back lines, gravel roads or mud roads they are all the same.

Some are ploughing but the majori-

"The New Hardware and Furniture Store."

This week we open up our new line of High Grade Furniture and we invite

LOOK HERE, FARMER

I had 250 acres of Good Land above Durham, well improved, with very fine buildings, advertised in the Review for \$7500. I can now sell it for a good deal less and ITS A BARGAIN.

Then I have a 100 ACRE well improved farm near Durham that I will sell VERY CHEAP or trade for other property. It's a snap. For considerably under \$3000 I will sell 100 acres in Bentinck, with good soil, brick veneered and frame house, large frame bank barn, frame stables and pig stables good orchard. This is really a sacrifice

I have also a great lot of other property for sale and a MILLION DOLLARS of MONEY to lend at very low rates. I COLLECT DEBTS, carefully prepare all kinds of WRITINGS, sell

MEDICAL

J. G. HUTTON, M. D., C. M.

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SAINTLY HUSBAND

sorely tried during e confusion of Spring g: to facilitate the arten the period of urbanse we have in the essentials such as

Sored Ammonia. ine Gillet's Lye

Soap—to remove rt. tarnish from iron el, etc.

rything for cleaning, ing, polishing.

For Stoves, floor, Fur- niture, Whitewash, brushes.

OILCLOTHS—For d shelves. slin curtains, and all s for renovating purp-

DAVIES' TEA. Batter wanted.

ARTHUR

What Women want in Men

It is so recently that women have been allowed to think, or expected to think, that it is not strange that they have not expressed themselves upon the question of what they want in men. They have been brought up on the philosophy "Be good and you'll be married," and it has not been a question of what they like in men, but what men like in them that counted or was important.

There are many women, otherwise fairly sensible, who openly say they could not love a man who did not rule them. To say that every man, by virtue of his sex, is meant to be the master of some woman is utter folly. The need for a master is not a question of sex, but a question of the lack of moral or mental stamina in the individual.

What do women want in men? There are women who prefer a man with the ability to earn a fortune rather than one who has inherited it. Being a good provider will sometimes cover a multitude of pretty faults in the eyes of women obliged to account for every penny spent. Nor is generosity with money the only generosity. Women want from men what every normal human being craves—commendation and approval.

Woman, normal and healthy, does not want or need a master. Outside of truthfulness, honor and courage in him, what she prizes above all things from him are kindness, generosity and sympathy.—Belle Squire in the May DELINEATOR.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.—Comfortable new Brick House on Countess St. Durham, 7 rooms and all conveniences Easy terms. Apply at Review Office.

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How Did You Die?

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful.

Or hide your face from the light of day.

With a craven soul and fearful?

Oh a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce.

Or a trouble is what you make it.

And it's not the fact that you're hurt that counts.

But only how did you take it?

It's nothing against you to fall down flat.

Come up with a smiling face.

You're beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?

But to lie there—that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the higher you'll bounce.

Be proud of your blackened eye,

It's not the fact that you're licked that counts.

But how did you fight? and why?

And though you be done to the death,

If you played your part in the world of men.

Why, the Critic will call it good.

Death comes with a crawl or comes with a pounce.

And whether it's slow or spry,

It's not the fact that you're dead that counts.

But only—how did you die?

Edmund Vance Cooke.

A Teacher's Union

We have been accustomed to think of unions as confined largely to those engaged in manual callings, but the formation of a teachers' union at the marks a new departure. It is a matter of deep regret that such a course should have been found to be necessary, and that the importance of the service rendered to the community by the teachers should not have secured for them adequate remuneration without any effort on their part.

But the cold fact remains that the general policy towards teachers, and especially public school teachers, has been of the cheese paring order. The direct result has been the depletion of the ranks of teachers and the driving into other callings of the men and women best qualified to mould the life and character and ideals of our future citizens. It is hoped that it will never be found necessary to resort to the means by which labor unions enforce their demands, and that more liberal things may be devised which will make the teaching profession one to attract the very highest and best class of men and women in the country.—Presbyterian.

A. H. Jackson is an Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Durham, Ont.

Hon. Adam Beck reports that a German has invented a new electric lamp which will cut the cost of lighting away down. The lamp will, with one watt, produce as much candle power light as will one of the local lamps with three watts. This is cutting the cost of lighting to one-third of the present rates. However, it will be well not to expect too much till the report is confirmed by the actual operation of the new lamp.

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR SMALL-POX.

—Edward Hines, a correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury, in a communication to that paper, speaks as follows:

I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man if the worst case of small pox cannot be sufficiently cured in three days, simply by cream of tartar. This is the sure and never-failing remedy: One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of boiling water, to be drunk when cold, at short intervals. It is known to have cured a hundred thousand cases without failure. I have myself restored hundreds by this means. It never leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and always prevents tedious lingering. If the people would only try it, and report all the cures to you, you would require to employ many columns if you gave them publication.

A REASONABLE HINT.

—"One of the most useful nuisances in the world," says a gardener, "is soot—the kind that clogs the stoves and the chimney, and falls on the floor when the chimney is being cleaned. Thrown on the ground in the garden, soot is a splendid fertilizer—better can't be bought for garden stuff. Sifted on potato vines, pea vines, tomato vines, flower plants and bean plants, it is sure death to potato beetles, insects and worms of all kinds. It will kill parasites on roses and rose bushes with neatness and despatch. Dropped on ant hills, it is a sure exterminator. Water bugs flee from it. It is death to plant lice and others. It will kill fleas. It should be placed in an insect powder box and used dry, just as any other powder is used." No family should be without it.—Ex.

TAX BACHELORS.

—How would this work in Durham.—At a meeting of the Peterboro city council Monday night, Aid, Tovey, chairman of the finance committee, submitted a proposition to tax the bachelors of the city. He suggested the following schedule for those between 20 and 30 years of age \$5 a month; from 30 to 35, double that amount; decreasing to \$5 again when the man reached 40 and was still unmarried. At 50 he would pay only \$20 a year, and when he had passed his three score years the tax would cease.

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