ON A BOQUET OF PLOWERS PRESENTED TO AUTHOR BY A YOUNG LADY. I love these flowers which thou hast given me Their matchless purity;

I love this splendid twig of lilac bloom, Its sweet and rich perfume. I love them. Why? Because thou wert the g

And in their fairy bloom methinks I see A 'semblance bright of thee. The heart bath its own mem'ries, like the And in it are enshrined These precious keepsakes into which are wrough

Whose love fadeth never!

The giver's loving thought ! Only your gift and your remembrance could Awaken such a flood Of loving mem'ries, laid aside so long,

Which blossom now in song. These flowers may wither, as all others do, And lose their charming bue; But from my mind these gifts shall never fade

Till in the grave I'm laid. I shall remember them, and call to sight The fair young face and bright Of her who gave, with deep love unspoken, The heart's purest token.

F. WELLESLEY PORTER.

Thirty years ago, the cheese-making apwas found in using a pole some three or ing. - I assell's Magazine. four yards long; one end of the pole was thrust into a hole in the wall, on the other end weights would be suspended, the vat on the cheese kettle being midway between the weights and the wall. This was an improvement on balancing a weight, or the dairymaid balancing herself, on the top of the cheese kettle. Later on, two upright wooden screws were attached to the ladder. far enough apart to admit of the choese vat wood which passed over the curd in the vat. This implement was called a "screw press;" The farm buildings of Mr. Andrew Henof the handles now and then caused the covered by insurance. whey to spurt out freely from the curd, and A duel has been fought on the Belgium were placed under heavy stone presses, man in a duel in September last. many of which are in use to this day, and here they would remain, being dry-clothed and salted at intervals, until ready to go to evidently made on a man-of-war, and bodies the cheese room upstairs. These lumber- of sailors dressed in the uniform of the ing stone presses do their work in a very satisfactory sort of way, but they are very to the fate of the missing training ship heavy to raise when the cheeses need turn- Atlanta, ing .- This was the old order of things .-

Dairy Farming.

Bread-making in Spain. the bread is well kneaded. The way they well nigh heart broken. make this bread is as follows: From large, For Ladies Only.—We appeal to all ite rotary motion being given by a blind. cents. folded mule, which paces around and ing. When ground, the wheat is sifted by for you.' through three sieves, the last of these be- AT A PARISH SCHOOL .- What is the wife small quantity of leaven or fermenting delphia Timesmixture is added. But to avoid the trouble Three Irishmen, who had dug a ditch for ed. On arriving there the dough is divided advantages which learning gives to a man. into portions weighing three pounds each. It Was HER TURN Now .- A Danbury are then placed down the room, and a curdoes the same, and so on successively until all have kneaded it, when it becomes as handed the first lump to his neighbor, anmediately. The ovens are very large, and the house. Price 25 cents.

than two hours at a time.

Hardening Children

forced into cold water (from which they have not a sufficiently active circulation to recover) as part of that much abused system of "hardening," which nine times out ten ends in "hardening" the child off the face of the earth, or checking its growth. "Hardening," it must be understood,

should be strenthening, not "roughing," and many people with the best intentions think erroneously that to make a child strong consists in causing it to undergo more physical hardships than they, with their perfectly matured strength and age, would dream of doing.

As people in conclusions geneaally rush to extremes, it might be well to remark that we do not at all recommend coddling; but no wise mother will put her young children into quite cold water in winter time nor with a cold, and above all, will never allow them to be washed and bathed in the draught, on the same principle of consistency that plenty of fresh air is good when Cheese Making in Derbyshire it is not damp or foggy, but draughts are most injurious.

How wonderful are the inconsistencies of pliances in Derpyshire dairies were as a rule mothers who aspire to hardening children! very primative in character. Curd break- We knew one who, being told that her deliers and curd mills were unknown, except cate child needed plenty of fresh air about in a few of the more advanced dairies, and its limbs, thought the best way to attain lever presses were luxuries possessed ly this was to simply half clothe it; so its litfew. The curd was generally" broken" by the shouders and arms were left quite bare, the aid of a wooden bowlor a wooden dish. and its petticoats so shortened that in no and in the earlier stages, afterwards the way did its clothes touch it, except at the whey was expressed by balancing a large waist; and this in bitter winter weather. weight on the cheese vat containing the Another instance comes to our mind of a curd, the vat itself resting on a ladder cross- lady who, in her desire to harden her eight ing the top of the cheese kettle. In some months baby, had it put into summer clothcases we have seen the dairymaid kneel on es in the bitter weather we have had in the flat piece of board which was placed March this year, astoundingly blind to the JAMES on the curd, carefully poised above the inconsistancy of the fact that she, strong cheese kettle, and the heavier the maid the and grown up, found the cold too great to faster flowed the whey; an advance on this put off any of her own warm winter cloth-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Jordan, captain of the Canadian team of cricketers, now in England, has been arrested as a deserter from the British army. An American paper in noticing the great influx of Canadians into their country, remarks, "unless the Canadian Government resting there, and between them a piece of wakes up the whole of Canada will be over

it was found to be an exceedingly useful ry of Mono Centre were destroyed by fire tool, and a great deal of excellent cheese on Sunday week last, while the family were

a light or heavy pressure could at will be frontier between two Spaniards, Marquis obtained; but it had the disadvantage of not | Gil de Olivars and Count de Lardie, resulfollowing up its work, and so required fre- ting from a quarrel on Spanish politics. quent attention. Lastly the young cheeses De Lardie was killed. De Olivars killed a

> British ports report having passed a raft, royal navy. This is believed to be a clus

of Hatley, Quebec., died after a lingering Has and painful illness, leaving a wife and five The bread in the south of Spain is del- in its most virulent type, broke out in the icious; it is white as snow, close as cake, family, and to it four of the children fell vieand yet very light; the flour is most admir- tims within five days, and all within eight, able for the wheat is good and pure, and leaving the poor-now childless-widow

This done, the wheat is ground between two circular stones, as it was ground in dyes are simple, cheap, and of all colours, with Egypt two thousand years ago, the requis- full directions; price 15 cents; Magentia; 10

attached to his neck, which, as long as he you say suthing funny?' 'What can I is in movement, tinkles on; and when it say? Don't you see I'm busy making stops he is urged to his duty by the shout cakes?' 'Well, you might say, 'Tom, of "arra mula" from someone within hear- won't you have a cake? That 'ud be fun-

through it; this is of a pale apricot color. princess.' 'And what is the wife of an The bread is made in the evening. It is emperor called?' Please ma'am, an empemixed with only sufficient water with a roress.' 'And what is the wife of a duke little salt in it, to make into dough; a very | called?' 'Please, ma'am, a drake.'-I'hila-

of kneading, many put as much leaven or four dollars, were at a loss how to divide yeast in a batch of household bread as in the pay 'aqually.' But one of the number Spain would last a week for the six or eight had gone to school, and reached division donkey loads of bread they send every day in the arithmetic, so it was left to him. from their oven. The dough made, it is He did it at once, saying, 'It's aisy enough. put into sacks and carried on the donkey's Sure, ther's two for you two, and two for backs to the oven in the centre of the vill- me, too. The two received their portion age so as to bake it immediately it is knead- with a greatly increased respect for the

young man offended one of the lady clerks ious sight may be seen. About twenty enings ago. A day or two later he went in a fancy goods store at a party a few evmen, bakers, come in and range themselves into the store and enquired if she had 'gentleman's gloves.' She answered, 'yes.' is handed to the nearest, which he begins 'I want to get a pair,' he said. 'Who are kneading and knocking about with all his they for?' she asked, looking him straight might for about three or four minutes, and in the eyes. 'Why,-for-me,' he gasped. then passes it on to his neighbor, who turning scarlet underthe insinuation of her enquiry .- Danbury News.

A Mother's Duty.-Upon the mother of course as soon as the first baker has little ones against the fatal effects of those sudden and fatal diseases which often seem more like accidents than anything else, such other lump is given to him, an so on until as croup, acute sore throat, quinsey, etc. Then the whole quantity of dough is kneaded by there are scalds and burns to be watched athem all. The bakers' wives and daughters gainst and promptly treated, if their effects are not to remain life long blemishes. If you shape the loaves for the oven, and some of once come to know the value of Yellow Oil them are very small. They are baked im- you will never feel safe without a bottle in

are not heated by fires under them, but a An old Minister in Scotland had the quantity of twigs or of the herbs of sweet habit in teaching his people of expounding majoram and thyme, which cover the hills the Scriptures book by book and chapter in great profusion, are put in the oven and by chapter; and of course the good man ignited. They heat the even to any extent sometimes came to passages which required, and as the bread gets baked the were difficult to be understood. His oven gradually colder, so the bread is never way of getting over a difficulty was very burned. They knead the bread in Spain convenient, to say the least of it. He

Children are by ignorant mothers often

Two vessel, which recently arrived at

A few weeks ago a Mr. Hunter, a farmer

the face, and -pass on!"

SPRING.

N. G. & J. McKECHNIE

Large Stock

FASHIONABLE Spring and Summer Goods.

Bargains

H. HUNTER'S,

DURHAM.

A good suit of Summer Clothes for \$5.00. 20 yards of Grey Cotton for \$1.

Fast Coloured Prints at 8 cts per yard. Worsted Coating \$1.75 per yard.

Felt Hats for 70 cents worth \$1.00. Good Garden Spades for 60 cents. A lot of Knives and Forks of superior quality, Very Cheap.

GROCERIES

has been made by its help; a turn or two at church. The loss is said to be partially Good and Cheap. Try my Japan Tea Dust at 35 cts per Ib. All Goods sold at the lowest figures and the Highest Price paid for Butter.

J. H. HUNTER.

Durham, May 20th, 1880.

W. MOCKLER,

opened out a Nice Stock of children to mourn his loss. Scarlet fever, in the Gent's White Dress Shirts, from 75c up; Gent's Oxford and Regatta Shirts from 50c up.

round panniers filled with wheat they take lovers of economy whether they may not pro- A splendid range of Gent's Silk Scarfs, Bows and Ties, in Black and Colours. Linen carefully and expeditiously, and throwing silk or woollen garments by dying them anew. Any person with a very little practice can, by the use of Mrs. Freeman's New Domestic A good stock Soft and Stiff Felt, Wove, and Fur Hats.

> A LARGE STOCK OF \mathbf{MADE}

READY CLOTHING, around with untiring patience, a bell being 'Ma, why don't you speak? Why don't which will be largely increased by Fresh Arrivals next week of Gent's and Youths Tweed Suits, Linen Coats and Dusters, &c.

A First Class Stock of Tweeds and Tailors' Trimmings. Clothing Made to Order if required. ing so fine that only the pure flour can pass of a prince called?' 'Please ma'am, a ALL GOODS AT LOWEST CASH PRICE.

> H. W. MOCKLER, Rowswell's Building, Upper Town, Durham. May 11, 1880,



NEW GOODS.

Goods Just Opened Out New AT GRANT'S.

Another lot arrived, which will be sold Cheap for Cash or trade, comprising all classes of Goods usually kept in a General Store. CLOTHING. with such torce that the palm of the hand would say: 'No doubt, my Christian bre- A First Class Stock of Ready mades for Summer wear, on hand, Cheap. Ordered

Clothing a speciality. bakers are covered with corns, and it so c. all the commentators are agreed upon Cash Paid for Butter. No trouble to Show Goods. C. L. GRANT. Durham, May 20, 1890.

E. & A. DAVIDSON,

Are Showing the Largest and Best Assorted Stock of

MILLINERY,

Ever offered in DURHAM, consisting of-HATS, FRILLINGS, BONNETS, SATINS, TIES, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, COLLARS, FLOWERS, LACES,

The Latest Novelties in Parasols. Also a Choice Selection of

Men's Felt HATS-New, Stylish and Cheap.

STOVES, Stoves, STOVES!

COOKING PARLOR BOX from \$20 up. from \$5 up. from \$3 up.

All Sizes and all Prices. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere. We will not be undersold and are selling

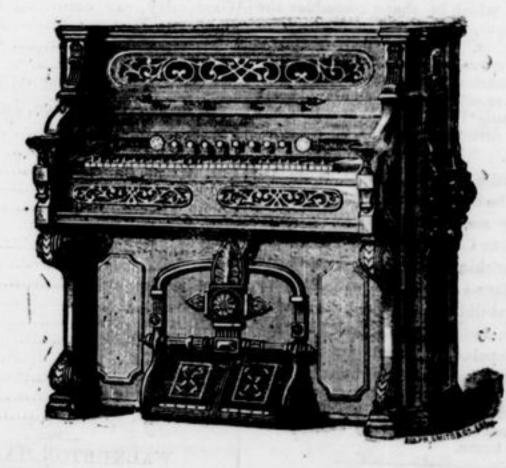
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Truck taken as Cash. HARRIS & Co.

Darham, Sept. 18, 1879.

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every Wednesday evening at 1.30. Bible Classe. Thursday evening at 7.30. Rev. Witt. Park, pa. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o clock. Pastor Rev. R.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday Services—preaching at 11 a. m.; Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m.; Proaching at 7 p. m. Week evening Services—Monday evening, young peoples prayer meeting at 8 p. m.; Wednesday evening Bible class at 8 p. m. Thursday evening regula prayer meeting at 8p.m. Pastor, Rev. Mr De

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DURHAM LODGE No. 306 OF A. F. & A. M. Night of meeting, Tuesday on or before full moon of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. A. Vollet W. M. A. Davidson, Secretary. STEPHEN LODGE No. 169 LO.O.F.

Night of meeting every Monday at 7:30 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Visiting brethren welcome. M, Kress N. G. W. B. Vollet, Sec. DURHAM L. O. L. No. 632 Night of meeting, Thursday on or before full moon in each month. T. Carson, Sec.

MONTHLY CATTLE FAIRS.

Durham-Third Tuesday in each month. Priceville-Monday before Durham. Hanover-Monday before Durham Mount Forest-Third Wednesday in sack

Goods Guelph-First Wednesday in each month, Harriston-Friday before the Guelph Fair Drayton-Saturday before Guelph Elora-The day before Guelph Douglas-Monday before Elora Fair. Hamilton-Cyrstal Palace Grounds, the

day after Guelph. Berlin-First Thursday in each month Brampton - First Thursday in each month. &c. Listowel-First Friday in each month. Fergus-Thursday following Mount Fors osemont-Fifteenth of February, April June, August, October and December,

Primrose-Wednesday preceding the Orangeville Fair Orangeville-The 2nd Thursday in eacls month. Flesherion-Monday before Orangeville. Dundalk-Tuesday before Orangeville. Shelburne-Wednesday before Orangeville, Marsville-Second Wednesday in each

Walkerton-The last Wednesday in each Mildmay - Last Wednesday of eacls mouth.



CHANGE OF TIME. On and after MONDAY, 5th Stay, 1879.

Depart 7:15 a. m., 1935 a. m., 5:10 p. m.

the Mixed isn'to will only run on Tuesday, Thurs South, Depart 8,55 a m, 295 p. to ortime at Laterme liste stations see Time Tables EDMUND WRAGGE.

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THE BEST! THE LARCEST! THE CHEAPEST S IN NORTH AMERICA. NEW PRESSES - NEW TYPE-INCRE. SED SPEED IN PUBLICATION. On the 2nd of January, 1880, THE WEEKLY CLOBE will take another of those upward stride a the march of amprovement that have main tained it for nearly forty years in its high posi-

THE LEADING FAMILY NEWSPAPER OF BRITISH AMERICA reading matte; in each week's issue, so as to in clude the news from all sections of the Dominion and meet the varied tastes of its numerous readers as sendered expedient the chlargement of Tus WEEKLY GLOBF much beyond even its present target dimensions. Commencing with the first week of the New Year, therefore, the form of the paper will be changed from that of an 80-column paper to that of a 96 column paper; and the length of each page will also be so extended as to give, in all, an increase of reading matter in each week's sheet or nearly 32 columns beyond its present

This vast addition to the espacity of the paper will enable a bilt of fare to be presented weekly probably more varied and interesting than was ever before accomptished in any weekly journal The literary matter will be much increased; more space will be devoted to Household and social affairs; and the Agricultural Department will be rendered more efficient than ever before. Notwithstanding the great entargements and improvements to be made the annual subscrip-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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