OF CORRESPONDENTS WRITE.

Delta, were married last week.—Husters | deer.—Ross Peters lost a good horse Sunhave returned home and did not have very good success, six of them getting children were visiting friends in Napance only one deer.—Jeel Copeland is collected the week.—Watter & Jones, Olessa, have ting taxas, which are the highest ever just turned out a fine new two horse padknown to be bere.

worth having finished a very good season | Moscow, were married last Wednesday. threshing, is now threshing his own grain and Fermoy.

ville, spent Sunday with her parents. She are having fairly good luck.—Visitors: has been engaged to teach the village Miss Annie McKane, Newboro; Miss Arta echool next year.

ELGINBURG, Nov. 29. -On Monday evengirl at Norman Graham's.

Sunday at Z Jeroy's. - Mrs. Andress, Lombardy, spent a few days with her parente, Mre. and Mre. Samuel Seaman.

NARROWS LOCKS, Nov. 26. - Jam Burker loss a horse on Friday. - Herrin permits to huns deer were issued his seafishers and trappers are here from all parts | son for the united townships of Danbigh, of the country.-F. Green had a bee pick. Abinger and Ashby -Paul Warlich is reing stone on Saturday.—Daniel Mooney | covering.—Sydney Kerr, the ten-year-old has secured a job cutting mica in Perth. - son of William Kerr, broke one o B. J. McGlade has found a mica mine on his legs above the ankle on the 17th inst. bie farm. He has taken out about -A wedding took place at the Lutheran three hundred weight, has a good show | church on the 23rd last., when Miss Mary ing before him and will start blasting. eldest daughter of Frank Chatson, one of In will be looked after by T. S. Lewis, our eldest and best known citiziens, was Newboro, and J. McGlade, Perth.-A united in the bonds of matrimony with large number of nets were missing on Sa. Emil Stein, eldest son of the late Gusturday night, also a bag of fish.-M. tave Stein, who, during his lifetime was White is on the sick list.

Kenny is recovering after a serious illuses. | the groom, and Miss Louisa Fritech, acted -Thomas Perrault and Frank L Amey, as best man and bridesmaid, respectively wee highly appreciated. -J. Herbert Amey | their residence in our village -Our cheese | the sad tone of his later writings. and Ernest F. Amey left for Sulbury on factory has ceased operations. Results the 20th inet. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds | satisfactory. The average amount realized spent Sunday at George Reynold.

villagers attended the dance at D. Mur. firms buying timber here this winter are: phy's on Friday evening.-Capt. William The Rathbun company, Deseronto; the McKenna and James Smith arrived home Gillies Bros. company, Brasside, an last week after a very successful season Messra. Carswell & Mackay, Calabogie. spens on the water. Other bratmen are expected home soon. -- Mr. Gilbert's tent was moved into our village last week.-A very enjugable time was spent at T. Berrigan's on 25th inst., when a tew of the young folks gathered to spend the evening.-P. Kelly and C. Cashman, Glenburnie, spent Sunday in our mides. - Mr. his father, bringing out very clearly how and Mrs. H. Orr and children spent Sunday at her mosher's, Mrs. W. Fisher.

CALABOGIE, Nov. 28 -The W.F.M. society, of Calabogie, held their annual ful exaggeration," he says, "of a defiance meeting in the Presbyterian church on Friday .- A very interesting address was given | mind or body, in the feverish sort of enby Mrs. Walker, a returned missionary. - | ergy with which these readings were Dr. Bourns, formerly of this place, spant a entered upon and carried out." It would few days here last week -John Deline, almost seem that he might have been Harrowsmith, paid a figing visit here this living and writing novels to this day if week .- Much sympathy to felt for the bad not persisted, in defiance of all family of John Windle, Ashdod, who was warnings, in giving public readings accidentally shot a short time sgo -Miss Bella Lee and Miss M nois McKerzie spent | mately killed him. He had plenty of Sunday in Renfrew. -Mrs. Richard Lillie symptoms of his approaching collapse. has returned after visiting in Petworth. --Some of our young men leave for the chanties this evening.

HARTINGTON, Nov. 25 -Our cheese factory has closed. Mr. Penic, cheese maker | One night at the St. James' hall, I reand proprietor, gave good satisfaction. -Mr. Pardy, teacher, is well-liked to the Pickwick and called him Pickswick and echool and it is with regret we learn be Picnic and Peckwicks and all sorts of is engaged elsewhere for the coming year. names except the right, with a comical -Misses Carry and July Sigeworth are glance of surprise at the occupants of visiting their aund at Folger Station .- | the front seats, which were always re-Miss Nottle Pardy, Bay City, Mich., was served for his family and friends. In calling on her many friends here last fact, when my father described himweek -Visitors: Mrs Cogan and chil self in a letter written to Mr. Dolby on dren; Mr. and Mrs. L Clow, Kingston; the very eve of the breakdown as being Alex. Blair, Westport; Mr. and Mrs. 'a little out of sorts,' he was, in fact, on Sidney Hicks, Sydeubam: Ashford Bell, the brink of an attack of paralysis of Murvale; Mr. and Mrs. Beatie, Mu vale; the left side and probably of apoplexy." Minnie Taylor at Sharpton.

MORVEN, Nov. 28 -Some of the farm. ers are still ploughing. Other outside work is pushing along rapidly -- Hay is an ther wing and otherwise improving his Mr. Beard, who was constantly in atremidelling his tenement bouse and paint- night, and if you see your father falter ing in -F. and R. Gibeon, and family, him and bring him off with me, or he'll have moved from Cataraqui, where they die before them all."—Scottish Nights. have been operating a cheese factory .-Mrs. J. Garrison is on the sick list. -- Visi-Moscow, at their brother's, D. R. Hicks,

hundred attended the social at W. L. At. | members of parlisment, who, having used | would take the mone lineon's last week. Good programme. Pro- Dr. Agnew's catarrhal powder, pronounce "Come in," said the ceds, \$13.—Father Sprate had a plough- in the most effective remedy they have dially. ing bee on Monday in the fifteer-scre lot ever known, but people everywhere are exyear too church, recently acquired for a preseing their gratification at the effect know a thing or two n new comstery. -There were three weddings | tiveness of this medicine. C. G. Archer, | me rent if I did."-Lon west. - A care of whooping cough is catarrh for several years. Water would reported in the village. -Mes. R. G. Arm. run from my eyes and noce days at a Wifey-What makes

dling waggon for H. Mills, of this place. -PLEASANT VALLEY, Nov. 28 -J. Sigs. George Botte, Wilton, and Miss Huffman,

CHAFFEY'S LOCKS, Nov. 20 .- One even-In will keep him busy all this week. | log last week little Miss Pearl Doyle, Thomas A. Watson, Enterprise, has moved granddaughter of Thomas Simnons, cele-on to his farm here.—Visitors: J. Ritson brated her fourth birthday, entertaining a and eleters and Thomas Tapping at number of little friends, who enjoyed them Thomas H. Watson's.—George Barr at selves splendidly.—Dr. Johnston, I P.S. Westport; Miss L. M. Barr at Burridge visited our school one day last week.—Miss Mrs. T. Butters, Havelock, are visit. coming year. -T. F. Gray and family have ing at G. Flynn's. - Mrs. S. Abbott moved into the house vacated by George has returned from a visit to her son Fieming. - Capt. Noonan has returned Percy at Newburgh high echool. She home for the winter after a very successful also called, on Rav. and Mrs. Wickett season on the steamer James Swift. He at Morven and Mrs. Trickey, Colebrook - has placed the steamer at Kingston dry The infant child of S. Dawson is very ill. - dock for the winter and will run two steam Miss Evelyn Abbott, teacher, of Wagar. ers next season. -Some of our duck hunters Ivy, Miss Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. P. Halli-

day, E gin. ing a number of our young people had an FLINTON, Nov. 27.—This year's hunting enjoyable time at A. Townsend's, Kepler. season was one of the best for some years. -A. Smyth has sold his black mare to a Most of the hunters got their two deer and Montreal man. - The W.C.T.U. will meet some more. If dogs were not allowed to as W. W. Kiell's on the first Wednesday in | run deer it would be far better for the true December. Mrs. (Rev) McCallum, King. | hunter for it is only slaughter killing them | the curves with a wheel hanging over the ston, will be present.—Mr. Caldwell is in the water and no true sportsman would precipice, grazing the rocky side of a cut doing a rushing business with his feed mill. | kill them that way. It is to be hoped that | by a hair's breadth. The road, liberally -Mrs. F. McRory and daughter. Syden | the game law will be amended so as to | besprinkled with rocks and furrowed ham, spent Sunday here. -There is a wee probibit chasing deer with dogs. -There with washouts, was not exactly the is some mining excitement in this place. | course to be selected for a record break--John A. Carecallen, Northbrook, has ing race, and the progress of the stage ROCKPORT, Nov. 27.—James Wallace, sold his mineral right on lot twenty one, seemed a succession of huge jumps from Belton, is very ill with pneumonia. -Miss concession five, for \$1,500. In is reported one bowlder to another. The unhappy Agnes Ferguson has been re engaged as that \$15 000 has been offered for the passengers at each jump soared toward school teacher for next year. - Miss Leah Golden Fleece, in the sixth concession, the roof and when falling were met by Adams, Andressburgh, spens Sunday at near Flinson.—The ladies of the Ecglish Wileon Root's. -Albert Ferguson had the church will have a Christmas tree in the misfortune to lose three valuable calves by town ball at Flinton on the evening of the poisoning.—William Lambert and Herbert 23rd.—Thomas Hasler has returned to Slate will leave for Algoma shortly.—Mr Finton from lake Superior, where he has finally the stage rounded the last curve, and Mrs. Thomas Jeroy, Deer Island, spent been for the past year.

DENBIGH, Nov. 27.—Sportsmen carried away a large number of deer this year and at least one bear. Only thirteen settlers' also one of our oldess and enterprising settlers. Rev. Paul Basig performed the BELL ROCK, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Maurice | ceremony, and Gustave Stein, brother who went to the northwest recently, have After the wedding party assembled had per 100 pounds milk was seventy nine cents. - The weather is favorable for start-BREWERS' MILLS, Nov. 26 -Some of our ing lambering operations. -The lumbering

DICKENS KILLED HIMSELF.

Novelist Recklessly Brought About His Own Death.

Mr. Charles Dickens, son of the great novelist, has given us a sad picture of recklessly the great novelist killed himself by giving public readings. "There was something of almost will-

of any possible overfatigue, either of which exhausted his strength and ulti-"Among other serious symptoms he noticed that he could only read the halves of the letters over the shop doors on his right. The old elasticity was impaired, the old unflagging vigor often faltered. member, he found it impossible to say

What finished him was a farewell series of 12 readings at St. James' hall. The state in which he was can be imagined from the instructions given to young Dickens by his father's medical attend-

"I nave had some steps put up against the side of the platform, Charley," said in the least you must run up and catch

Few Hours, In is not alone the people of our own | the doorway holding country, and prominent citizens like Urban | minous document in W. LFE ISLAND, Nov. 29. - About one Lippe, M. P., of Joliette, Que, and other legal adviser, with this of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had recently returned from attending time. About four months ago I was in- office so late at nights duced to try Dr. Agnew's catarrhal pow- anything by it? all confined to his bed ... John Armstrong | der, and since using the wonderful remedy | Hubby-No. but I have ate to friends about Maherly I have not had an attack. I would not be come er-within an ace

EARLY SEVENTIES.

Over the Old Colorado Clear Creek Road, Now Hulned and Forgotten-The Stage Driver, Honored With such a Passenger as a Fresident's Daughter, Got Tirsy.

It is related that Neme Grant was once a traveler over the old Colorado Clear Creek road, now ruined and forgotten. It was-so runs the story told by the old timer, who acted as guide during a recent visit to the spot-in the early seventies that she made a western tour that included Central City among the places visited. The driver of the stage on which she was a passenger was so overcome with the honor of playing coachman for the president's daughter that he imbibed deeply from a private flask, until when he arrived at the summit of the hill looking to the canyon he was, to use an expression of the day, much more than "half shot." Feeling that nothing was too good for his fair passenger, he determined that her ride down the hill should exceed the experience of all others. Grasping the lines firmly, loosening the brake with his foot and cracking his long whip about the ears of the leaders, the descent was begun at a lively gait, which soon became

It did not take the president's daughter long to grasp the situation. Nervousness was succeeded by fear and fear by positive terror. Protest was followed by remonstrances, to be succeeded by feminine shrieks and prayers to the driver that he

stop and allow her to walk. But her appeals fell on deaf ears. The driver was determined that his was to be the ride of all rides-that no honor was too great for the president's daughter. His only reply was to loosen the brake and a renewed cracking of the whip. Down the hill the stage flew, rounding their seats rising on another tremendous, bound, so that they literally made the trip in the air.

But there is an end to everything, and guided his foaming team into the narrow but level canyon, he in a great state of elation, the fair Nellie in a state of collapse, which lasted during the drive up to Central City, where the miners outdid themselves to do her honor and where she walked into the Teller House over gold bricks placed upon the steps .- Den-

THE AGE OF THIRTY-SEVEN.

It Has Been Fatal to Many of the World's Greatest Men.

The age of 37 is a particularly fatal age. An examination of the reports of the United States government shows that more people die at that age than any other after attaining their majority. It is also ascertained that more misfortunes overtake persons at that age than at any other time in their lives and that few

fortunate events befall them. An examination of history develops the secured good situations for the winter. - partaken of an excellent supper, a collect same thing. At the age of 37 a great Rev. J. C. Cornell preached here in the tion was taken up by Rev. P. Besig for serrow befell Aristotle, the death of Pla-Methodist church on the 19th inst.-U. W. | the benefit of the church building fund of to, his friend and teacher, with whom he Walker, of the Tichborne mission, gave an | the Lutheran congregation at Lyndock, Ren | had studied for nearly 20 years. This address on the work of junior christian frew county, with very gratifying results. sorrow plainly showed its effects upon his endeavorers on the 26.h inst. His address | The newly married couple have taken up | future life, and to it may be attributed

It was at the age of 37 that Lord Byron died of fever in Greece. As Lord Beaconsfield says, he was "greater as a man than as a writer, and his loss to the world was a great blow to it."

Raphael, the glory of Italian art, died at 37. He fell sick a week before his birthday of cold and fever and died on that day, Good Friday. In him the world

lost one of its greatest artists. In music, like art and poetry, England lost her greatest composer at the age of 37. Purcell, the most distinguished musician Britain produced, died within a few days after attaining his thirty-seventh year. The regard in which he was | prices of butter; ad egg; we will, beginning | held in England placed him on a par with this week, give henceforth both the with Milton in epic poetry, with Shakes- retail and whole ale quotations for such peare on the stage, Locke in metaphys- commodities. The prices for the week professor, especially one who has gradu- hand press. ics and Sir Isaac Newton in philosophy | have been revised as follows:

and mathematics. It was at the age of 37, too, that Eng- | cwt; bran, \$16 to \$18 a ton; shorts, \$18 land last a military genius that she re- to \$20 a too; oatmeal and rolled oate, \$3 50 garded as of the highest rank and promise. Phince Henry of Battenberg died of | bbl.; bakers' etroog. \$3 80 to \$4 a bbl; fever in Ashanti in that year of his life. Pascal too, died at 37, but why seek

more illustrations? These are sufficient | butter, in rolle, 17c. a lb.; printe, 18c. to Illustrate the fatality of the age among | Ib.: chamery, 22c. to 22c. a lb.; packed geniuses. Where death failed misfortune

So the age of 37 may be regarded as (wholesale), fresh, 18c. a dczon; limed, the fatal age of all those after a man majority.-Chicago Times-

*bra's Fatal Bite.

One of the deadliest snakes in India is the cobra, which claims hundreds of vic- parmidge, 55c. a pair. tims every year. General Campbell once saw one bite a fowl, and, being curious to | 68c. a bushel; northorn, No. 1, 75c. onds the comb and wattles changed from | to \$1 60 a bushel. red to black. In two minutes it began to bigger than a pin prick was found at the ton, 5c. to 62, a lb. extreme end of the wing. Round this of the bird's body, excepting comb and | 9c. a lb., or 50c. to \$1 25 each wattles, was of a natural color.-Minneapolis Journal.

Enew a T ng or Two. Lancashire la ver tells this story request that he wyer most cor-

His Night everal times | basket; fancy anjes, 25c. to 35c. a basket;

OT TO=OAV

will be the woman of to-morrow. She does not know it, perhaps her mother does not fully understand it, but \ between the "to-day" when she is a girl and the "tomorrow" when she will be a woman, her life's happiness and health are in the balance. If she is to be a full-breasted, strong, healthy woman, she must develope rightly now. She is at a crisis. She needs more strength, more blood to tide it over.

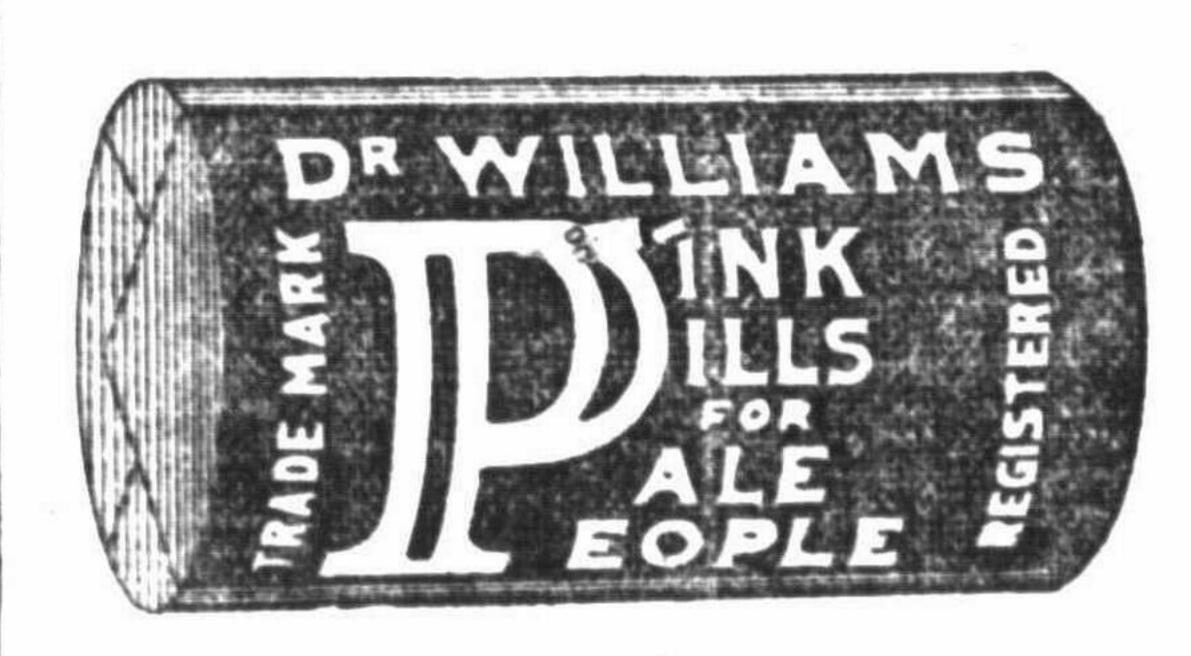
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People____

is the only medicine that will give her the strength and make new, rich blood. Thousands of healthy, happy girls and young women have been made so by the timely use of this medicine—but you must get the genuine. Substitutes will not cure.

A YOUNG GIRL'S HEALTH.

Mr. F. H. Hibbard, of Sawyerville, Que., says: "My daughter Lena kept gradually failing in health for nearly two years. She was studying hard at school and this may have been the origin of the trouble. She lost flesh, was very pale, subject to headaches, and had a poor appetite. We became very much alarmed and doctored for some time, but with little or no benefit. Finally we read the testimonial of a young girl whose symptoms were similar, who was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This decided us to give them a trial in my daughter's case, and the result was beyond our most sanguine expectations. Before more than a few boxes were used Lena was rapidly looking better and gained sixteen pounds in weight. She is now as healthy as any girl in Sawyerville, and I am quite willing this statement should be published, that our experience may prove an equal blessing to some other similar sufferer."

There are numerous pink colored imitations against which the public is cautioned.



The genuine are only sold in boxes with wrapper resembling the engraving on the left, but printed in RED ink. If your dealer does not have the genuine, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, and they will be mailed post-paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

PRODUCE AND PRICES.

The Standard Rates Governing The Local markets.

KINGSTON, Nov. 29 .- Quotationa remsi i almost unchanged this week. Butter and eggs have taken a big drop in prices, and while not very pientiful are still not scarce. That readers of the Whig's market column may not confuse the retail and wholesale

to \$3 60 a bbl.; family flour, \$3 60 to \$4 a ! Hungarian patent, \$4 10 to \$4 60 a bbl.

Butter and eggs, wholesale-Farmers' creamary, fifty six pound boxes, 20c. to 21c. a lb.; tub butter, 16c. to 17c. a lb. Eggi 16 de a dezen. Cheese, lle to llic. a lb. Butter and eggs, retail.-Farmers'.butber, 20: to 23c a lb; tub butter, 16c. bo 18s alb; creamery butter, 21c. to 24c. lb ; egga, 20c. to 23c a dozen

Game-Wild ducke, 30c. to 80c a pair; Grain-Canadian spring wheak, 65c. learn how long the venom took to act, he | bushsl; Manitoba, No. I hard, 77c. a bushel; timed it with his watch. The moment | white winter, 67c. a bushel; rye, 48c. to | know it all. or all that is worth knowing. the cock was thucked it screamed, but at | 50c. a bushel; barley, 39c to 42c. a bushonce ran off to its mates and began pick- el; buckwheat, 452, a bushel; oats, 25c. a

ing as if nothing were wrong. In 30 sec- bushel; peas. 583, a bushel; beans, \$1.50 Meat-Pork, quarters, 42 to 5) 2. a lb :

spot the color was very dark, but the rest | fowl, 25c. to 50c. a pur; turkeys, 7c. to traveler said to the father: Fish-Seatole calmon, 200 a 1b; oysters,

40c. to 60c. a quart; black base and the grocery?" pickerel, 10c a ib; storgeon and fionan haddis, 10c. a lb : salmon trout, 12c a 1b; turbot, 121c. a 1b; white n-h, 12c concerning a client comething of a wag | alb.; blue fish, 152, alb ; halibut, 202, alb ; in his way, with y me had long kept | cod and haddock, Sc. a th ; shelied clame, an account. When the latter was finally | 35c. a dezen; mackerel, 20c. a lb; perch, ices, covered several ges of foolscap, as neck, or 15a and 20c, a degen; scallops, along." the items enumerated the most trifling | 25c. alb.; bloaters, 2)c. to 40c. a dezen; kip-Catarra Of Long Standing Settleved In a details. When the settle, pered herring, 40 a degree, emeits, 12a. lb. he refused to enter thice, but stood in | prawn, 60c. a quart: ciscoes, 10c. a lb.; end of the volu- or 20c. & dezan; builheads, 10c. a lb.; direction of his maskiconge, 124c. a 1b.

> "I 4c. per 1b.; washed wool, 13c. per lb.; un Fruit-Jammes and Mexican crange", 25c. to 40c. a formen: New York Catawba stay at the grapes, 30c. a hadket: Malaga and Califora 'change proverb.-St. Louis Republic. Do you gain | nian grapes, 25c, to |

50c. to 60c. each; rendered tallow, 3c. to

serving pears, 35c. to 50c. a basket, or \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel; cranberries, 10c. a quart;

bickory pute, 8c. to 10c. a quart. Vagetables-Pumpkins, 5c. to 10c. each; quash, 10c. each; cabbage, 3s. to 5s. a head; artichokes, 303 a peck; cauliflowers, 1 10c. a head; onione, 60c. a buebel; pota Brussels sproute, spinact, lettuce, beess, carrots, parsley, etc., 5c. a bunch.

Modern Wiseacres.

Why is it? Take an ordinary college Flour and feed-Cornmeal, \$1 to \$1.20 a | express an opinion upon his pedagogical specialty, and he will stare at you in a way that fully expresses his commempt for men who rush in with views on matters concerning which they are presumed to know little. And yet the country is full of college professors whose "sheepskin" still has a fresh smell who will unhesitatingly, in the papers through the magazines and on the platform, ventilate their opinions upon the most intricate problems in government, politics, finance, trade, transportation, religion, foreign relations, municipal control, gas, water, street railways, telephones, trusts, and they do this with the air of men who believe that what they think or say settles those problems in the only way bonorable, safe or attainable. Modesty is an element that is apparently found in very small quantities in the make up of the latter day university "professors." They -Buffalo Commercial.

Saved His Molasses.

A traveler came along to the gate of a humble cabin in a town in Alabama just | 1717 and upon which Benjamin Franklin | partly pleased and partly astonished at stagger and tel down in convulsions, cute, 5c. to 7c. a lb; bogs, 4c. to 5c. a lb.; as an old negro handed a couple of jugs | had learned his trade as a printer. This it. They were shocked by her shoes and struggling violently until it died three | hoge, live weight, \$2.75 to \$3.65 a cwt; to his son, who was about 10 years of press remained in the office till 1859, especially by the fact that her feet were minutes and a half after it had been bit- spring lamb, 54c. to 6c. a lb. per carcase; age, and said: "Now, Julius, yo' gwan | when it was purchased by Mr. John B. not confined by bindings. ten. On plucking the fowl a wound not lamb, forequarters, 54c to 62 a lb; mut | down to de grocery an git a quart o' | Murray of New York and by him pre- | Finally one of them said, through the treacle in one ob dem jugs, an hurry sented to the Massachusetts Historical interpreter, "You can walk and run just Poultry-Ducks, 50c to 80c a pair; back." When the boy had gone, the "You didn't tell him to get anything in

the other jug. Is he going to leave it at "No, sah-gwan to bring it right back home," he replied. "But why send two jugs to get a quart

of treacle?" in each hand, he can't go dippin his fin- | dulged. It lived, and, although after a ly for trifling serv- 15c. to 20c. a dezm; shell oysters, 75c a ger in the treacle an eatin it as he comes

> ·Her Instinct Was at Fault. "What awful faces that Mr. Blenkin- | per and issued it as before. sop makes when he endeavors to avoid

Miss Johnson the other day, and when | Estate. she saw his face working she crawled under the sofa and screamed for help!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A 'Change Proverb. When money flows like water, the market never gets tight. This sounds like a probibition argument, but it is really only

hining some applies, \$2 to \$25 a bbl : bananas, 25c. mines the weight of your fish, but rather

OUR OLDEST NEWSPAPER.

The Newport Mercury Claims First Honors In America.

The Newport (R. I.) Mercury claims to be the oldest newspaper in America. It was founded by a relative of Benjamin toes, 60c. to 70c. a bas; parenips, celery, Franklin nearly a century and a half ago and has been in existence ever since without change of name." It was one of the few papers in America to publish the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. Its first issues were printed on an antiquated

How The Mercury came into being is an interesting story. In the year 1717 James Franklin brought a Ramage printing press from London and opened a printing establishment in Boston. His brother, the great philosopher, Benjamin Franklin, was bound out to him to learn his trade, and the two brothers worked together for several years.

In 1733 James Franklin started the first paper published in Rhode Island, called the Rhode Island Gazette. This publication also was short lived, having been discontinued at the end of six months for want of patronage.

Just previous to his brother's death Benjamin visited him after an absence of ten years. Being in feeble health and feeling that he had but a short time to live. James obtained his brother's promise that in the event of his death Benjamin would ake his young nephew to known traveler and author, called when Philadelphia with him and teach him the | in China upon the wife, or, rather, the printer's trade. Accordingly at his fa- wives, of a great mandarin. Her visit ther's death the boy went with his uncle | partook of the nature of a festival, so to Philadelphia.

Newport and set up his press, the same entirely within the walls of their yamen. his father had brought from London in They examined her clothing and were society, by whom it is still exhibited at as well as a man?" the society's rooms in Boston.

On the 12th of June, 1758, the first Newport Mercury made its appearance. | man?" It was a little sheet of four pages, each page measuring but 12 by 7 inches, and was sent forth under difficulties not to be men. understood at this day, when the new paper is considered a necessity to all, but "It's jes dis way, sah. If he has a jug | was then a luxury in which but few infew years no more is known of its founder, he having left Newport suddenly never to return, his mother, Mrs. Ann foreigners never take more than one Franklin, placed her imprint on the pa- | wife. They are afraid to."-Saturday,

The Mercury was published under successive owners and with only one inter-"Yes. He tried to propose to that old | ruption up to the present time.-Fourth

Healthy, Wealthy and Wise. Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise, every time, but if his blood is in an impoverished Pills. The best to ic pill in the market. They are a great blood-maker and nerve streegihener. Fifty pills in a box for 25c. at Wade's drug store.

Four large rolls best toilet paper for 25c.

A STAR FANCY FUR A UHILD.

When summer nights are warm and dry, The scorpion, with his flaming eye, Down in the south as twilight grows Watches the lily and the rose.

He sees the poppies and the stocks, The sunflowers and the hollyhocks; Though all the trees are thick and green With his red eye he looks between.

Eastward behind the naked trees Orion lifts his head to spy Those stars that in the garden lie. The Scorpion told him how they grew,

But when the nights begin to freeze

Pupple and pige and white and blue; So night by night Orion goes To find the lily and the rose. Night after night you see him stride

Though all the fields are white with snow He watches for those stars to blow. But when 'tis near his time to rest, Leaning his head toward the west,

Across the south at Christmastide;

When April nights are sharp and clear, He sees those garden stars appear. For just before he sinks from sight

He sees the borders strown with light, And, looking back across the hills, Beholds the shining daffodils. - G. Forrester Scott (John Halsham) in Spec-

The Secret Explained. Margherita Arlina Hamm, the well

novel was the experience to the Chinese In 1758 the son, James, returned to women, whose lives are passed almost

"Why, certainly."

"Can you ride a pony as well as a "Of course." "Then you must be as strong as most

"Yes, I think I am." "You wouldn't let a man beat you, not even your husband, would you?"

"Not at all." The Chinese woman paused, laughed and then said, "Now I understand why

What You Lippur Means. According to the behests of Judaism actual guilt cannot be converted inte right by any act of forgiveness or atonement, human or divine. The definition of the Hebrew word kofar, which is the root of kippurim, conveys quite a differ ent meaning. It denotes "covering up. to "overlay." It means that by carryin idea of Judaism regarding the expiation of sins. This is the cornerstone of salvation as attained through man's own ef forts.-Jewish Spectator.