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D.STRICT DOINGS.

BLENHEIM

Jan. 19.—R. Joburn was at Dutton on Saturday last attending the function of Archic Carmichael, who was killed on the railway there.

The wedding took place at the Presbyterian churen on Wednesday evening of Mr. E. Welch, of Wallacetown, and Miss Mary E. Tedford. A large number were present to witness the ceremony, Rev. C. Gilmore being the officiating clergyman. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson entertained a number of their friends to progressive euchre on Wednesday evening.

Mess Sara Mountford has returned rom visiting friends at Ridgetown. On Jan. 15th, the wife of W. J.

Sedge of a son.

Messrs, Garnet, Morris and Jardine left yesterday for New York and other points in the States before returning to Edmonton.

Mr. Len. Mountford, who has been visiting his sisters here, left on Monday for Idaho, U. S.

TILBURY

Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the village council last night, Treasurer Smith had his salary increased from \$50 to \$75, while Assessor Wilson's salary was increased from \$30 to \$45. The name of J. I. Hill was substituted for J. S. Mc-Allum as auditor, and Dr. Sharp replaces Dr. Ferguson as medical health officer. The other officers were all re-appointed at the same salaries. The standing committees were all appointed for the year.

Herbert Sloan expected to leave to-day for Sarnia to take a position as traveller for a lumber firm.

P. Shaw gave an interesting address last night at the regular meeting of the Anglican Young People's Society, on Shakespeare."

Local Oddfellows will serve supper in their lodge room on Friday night on the occasion of the semi-annual installation of officers.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will tender the members and friends a free supper and entertainment on Tuesday night on the occasion of the visit of Bro. Louis Gignac, D. H. C. R.

For the six months ending Dec. 31.

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WALLACEBURG

Jan. 19.—A large number from town attended the auction sale at Kelsy McDougall's, North Branch, on Tuesday afternoon last.

Mr. Wajter McDougall is preparing and cutting his ice crop.

The town school trustees have given the children 15 minutes longer at noon, the school going in at 1,30 instead of 1.15 p. m.

Division court was held yesterday in the town hall. Several important cases were disposed of.

Treasurer McGee, of Sombra township was in town yesterday on business.

iness,
At Holy Christ Church, Marine City
on Tuesday, Jan. 18, Miss Dolly Duroot, daughter of Chas. Dupont; farmerly of this town, was married to
Capt. Morran of Marine City.
Mr. Charles Chubb is on a business
trip to Toronto this week.
Mr. Reeve, of Chatham, was a
Wallaceburg visitor yesterday.
Mr. Charles Chubb is dissilaying in
his office window a miniature ship
built by Mr. George Fish, of this
town.

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The Lyceum Co. rlayed Rip Van Winkle to a small house on Wednesday evening last.

THAMESVILLE

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Jan. 19.—One of the largest meetings that was ever held in this vioin. Ity in the interests of any candidate was held on Tuesday evening in the interests of P. H. Bowyer, the popular candidate for East Kent. The house was filled with honest Reformers, Conservatives and Independents who honestly and for their own interests endorsed Mr. Bowyer, and his independent principles, regardless of party, against combines, monopoles, trusts, bonuses, unjust taxation of Tailways, telepgraph and telegraph companies, and among the most amportant of all denunciation and annihilation of the Ross government. Mr. Bowyer coke for some time on the receding sabjects, and cointed out very clearly to those present the great necessity of a radical reform in the methods of conducting business in the Ontario Legislators, If elected he would do all in his power to give to the people of Ontario clean, just and efficient administration. He would orpose all land grants as well as subsidies and bonuses, oppose the slaughter of timber in New Ontario, and also the school book monopoly. Mr. Bowyer was ably assisted on the platform by Mr. Carscallen, of Wallaceburg, T. Bradley, Mr. T. M. Sayer, and Mr. G. M. Fraser, Mr. John Davidson acted as chairma.

Quite a number of both parties attended the nomination meeting at Ridgetown yest rday.

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The charreh, consisting of songs, readings, recitations and addresses.

Get but the truth once uttered and the like a star new own, that drops into its place, and which, once circling in its placid round, not all the tunult of the earth can shake. —James Russell Lowell,

EAST, WEST AND SOUTH

UNITED IN ONE RESPECT.

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There may be differences of opnion regarding some subjects in sections of the country remote from each other, but there is more respecting the best remedy for ples, as witness the letters below:

"I have been feeling so good I could hardy believe it, after suffering with piles for a year, to find that I am ence more feeling like myself. I wish you could have seen me before I started using Pyramid Pile Cure and look at me now, and you would say I am not the same man. I have gained 20 pounds, and all on account of Pyramid Pile Cure." Walter Sharkley, 56 Park street, Springfield Mass.

"I bought a f.fty cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used as directed with the most unexpected results, a complete cure. I have been troubled with piles for thirty years and was in much distress and passed much blood, but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay, Weaverville, Cal.

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THE CAMPAIGN

A Romney lad sends the following verses anent the political situation:

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Till all the Rossite heelers Will cease from hanging on.

We cannot see how A. McCoig Can ever hope to gain Against the honest farmer man James Clancy is his name And if the healers want to win, We'll have to say to them; To send and get the good old ship-The famous Minnie M.

Send her across to Yankee town; Now don't miss any notes, And fetch a lot of pluggers down, And give each one two votes.

Ballot boxes from Watertown The kind that lets them win, A kind that side-tracks honest votes And keeps the Rossites in.

They'll have to get a new supply; A kind that will not sink—
For all the other bogus ones
Were drowned in yonder brink.

There's two good workers won't back,
Though the ejection's hot;
The names of these you all have heard,
Shibley and B. O. Lott,

The Premier defended Jackson, Whose sentence was severe-An office with a salary, Three thousand every year.

This month, upon the twenty-fifth, Let every man turn out
And vote for J. P. Whitney
And put the rogues to yout,

When we turn out G. W. Ross, The people all will sing, Praise God from whom all blessings flow God save our noble King, J. W. D.

my pulse, which had been weak became normal, and new life assisted my entire being. I gladly endorse your mediciae."

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleja regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.

***** AN ITALIAN

SHERLOCK HOLMES ******

The crime of murder is still, unfor tunately, more common in Italy than in any other country in Europe. It however, due to the amazing leniency of the sentences which Italian Judges impose, for there is no capital Judges impose, for there is no capital punishment, and only in the very rapest cases is a murderer given the extreme sentence of solitary confinement—which is synonymous with death in three to six years. It is plaimed that the adoption of capital punishment in Italy would at once reduce the crime of assassination by one-half, for the Italiar peasant has a great fear of death.

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The Department of Public Security, as the police in Italy are called, is doing its utmost to provent the use of the kaife and to arrest the culprits, but under the present conditions it becomes each year more and more difficult-first, because of the disinclination of the judges to impose adequate sentences, and secondly owing to the interminable length of murder trials. Hence the police especially in the remoter districts of Italy, are becoming disheartened, and consequently inactive.

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Since the assasination of the late
King Humbert, however, a large number of reforms have been introduced
into the pofice service, with the result that among the personnel is a
large number of very clever and
highly intelligent officials, and the
whole system is being remodelled upon French and British lines.

A short time ago, by the courtesy
of the Questore, or Director of Police of the Province of Florence, the
writer was afforded an opportunity
of inspecting the Bureau of Identification recently established by that
most celebrated of Continental detectives, the Cavaliere Luigi Frosali.
Frosali, atall, fair-beared, browneyed middle aged man, good-humored,
easy-going, and an expert swordsman, is the Sherlock Holmes of Italy.
An excellent linguist, he usually passas for a foregare. An excellent lingu'st he usually passes for a foreigner—a German for preference—makes it his boast that he carries no weapon save a service—able aword-cane, and leads a charmed life amid the thousand-and-one dangerous arithmet. gerous criminals in various parts of Italy, all of whom have sworn to kill him.

THE TERROR OF WRONG-DOERS. Yet so astute is he, so shrewd and ingenius, and so many are his dis-guises, that the very name of Frosali strikes terror into the heart of the most fearless thic or assassin.

To his initiative is due the estab-To his initiative is due the estab-lishment at Florence of the photo-graphic bureau and the Bertillon method of measurement, and so suc-cessful has it been during the past couple of years that the Government have just sanctioned other bureaux at Milan, Rome, and Naples, on ex-actly the same lines.

couple of years that the Government have just sanctioned other bureaux at Milan, Rome, and Naples, on exactly the same lines.

The writer met the great detective in the Gambrinus Cafe in Florence recently. He was dressed in a tweed cycling jacket and Panama hat, and looked a typical German tourist, the same as ten thousand others who visit Italy.

At the bureau, a large suite of rooms in the Prefecture, he showed his visitor, with pardonable prie, the ponderous albums containing over 6,000 photographs of dangerous criminals, each in two posse, side face, front face, with hat and without, most of which he had taken himself. They were of every type, male and female, carefully classified, sub-divided, and indexed, from pickpockets to assassins, while one large section was wholly devoted to a gallery of elegantly dressed men and women, international forgers, sharpers and blackmallers.

To some of the portraits in the albums he pointed, telling the story of their career, their crimes and how he had tracked and arrested them in Geneva, in Rome, in Venice, in Paris, and other capitals—stories which are too long to be repeated here, but which were full of excitement, and showed the marvellous ingenuity of a veritable genius in the detection of crime. For personal bravery he has received a decoration at the hands of the King, yet he is an extremely modest man concerning his achievements. He, however, let drop how he had lived out at Campi, in Tuscany, for a month as a charcoal burner, in order that his face could be black, and thus disguised. Discovery meant death, yet he successfully completed his investigations, finding a bank-note factory fitted with all the latest appliances, and turning out French and Italian 100. Franc notes so cleverly as to almost defy detection.

GUARDIANS OF THE KING.

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It was he who organized the cyclist squadron of detectives which now guards the King of Italy wherever he grees, and with his lieutonants, two very clever detectives, named Cimmino and Gambetti, also cyclists, he has a great force of secret police agents at his disposal. It must be remembered that the peril to which a detective is exposed is Italy is a hundredfold greater than in Great Britain or America.

Notwithstanding this, however, the changes effected in the administration of the police by His Majesty's own command have already greatly suppressed the lawlessness and crime which were such a blot upon the nation during the last years of the reign of his lamented father.

Indeed, a new era has dawned for Italy. His Majesty is almost daily giving private audience to those with practical knowledge of the various branches of the public service, and the outcome is aiready transforming the kingdom into a Power of wealth and strength. Yet in the administration of justice there is still much to be desired. What, for instance, can be expected of a President of the Court of Appeal with a salary equivalent to about two thousand dollars a year?

Criminal frials are often ludicrous, The brigand Musolino, when tried at Lucca a year or so ago, refused to court at all, and the case

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had to be adjourned for weeks to await the scoundrel's pleasure! Aga'n, the Pal'zzolo trial—a murder case transferred to Florence from Sicily on account of the influence of the secret societies—lasted for years, and has now only just been finished! The reason is plain. The hosts of advocates call hosts of unnecessary witnesses in every trial, and badly-paid experts combine with the judges to prolong the trials and so gain increased fees.

But the attention of the Chamber has already been called to it, and it is said upon high authority that His Majesty is making personal investigation. This means that justice in Italy will very soon be as fair and expeditious as that of other nations, for the Italians already have a saying regarding Victor Emmanuel. "What the King does he does well." had to be adjourned for weeks to

does well,"

Your manner will depend very much upon the quality of what you frequently think on; for the soul is as it were tinged with the color and complexion of thought. — Marcus

***** THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE ******

Every now and then some one starts a discussion about the best age for marrying. Such a one has just now been opened and as an indication how other times bring other manners we find that so long as she has given up her freedom by the time she is thirty the girl of the present day may be considered to have done her duty to herself and her family. What would have been said to such a theory as this hall a century or more ago! The heroines of Jane Austen's novels reckoned spinsterhood to be their certain doom if they fad even reached the age of tweaty-three without the prospect of matrimony, and the seventeen and eighteen-year-old bride was only thought to have behaved in the way that all daughters should if they did not wish to be numbered among the pitiable or eccentric members of their sex. Spinsterhood in the "good old days" was indeed something to be ashamed of, to be avoided almost at all costs, and the parents whose daughters soonest married were endays" was indeed something to be ashamed of, to be avoided almost at all costs, and the parents whose daughters soonest married were envisibly regarded and sincerely congratulated by their friends. What a change has come about in the years that have since elapsed this discussion on the suitable marring age for women clearly shows. Common sense has happily been vouchsafed to us in these later years, and our girls very sensibly give themselves time to develop both physicially and mentally before they andertake to manage husbands and be the joyful mothers of children. But there is just the danger that we shall go to the other extreme, which will touch that of marrying off mere school girls before they have had time to eajoy, their youth. The tendency is clearly more and more to advance the marriageable age of women, and shall we not be in danger, therefore, ultimately looking upon the bride of forty as a rather rash and giddy maiden who, having married "in haste," may be expected to repent leisure. Naturally, if this course were pursued long enough we should ultimately got back to the very leasure. Naturally, if this course were pursued long enough we should ultimately get back to the very youthful brides again, but the intermediate stages would be rather trying, and parents will do well to accept the sage advice of the novelist who auggests that they might urge upon gris the desirability of marrying before thirty, "even," as she naively adds, "if the marriage offered does not reach the jdeal" set up by each individual femate. This seems to be a very discreet way of suggesting that no reasonable offer should be refused, and a delicate way of hinting that after thirty it is a decided "toss up" whether any kind of matrimonial is made, leaving the realization of ideals and sentimental considerations entirely out of the case. Perhaps we may venture to suggest that twenty-five is about the best possible age for a woman to marry. By that time the leaves the surface of the case. suggest that twenty-five is about the best possible age for a woman to marry. By that time she has such wits about her as she is likely ever to have; she is not likely to cherish any foolish illusions, she, further, will have reached a sensible yet not dreary age by the time her children need her companionship and guidance, she will not be a dangerous rival to her daughter by the time that young person begins to expect attentions nor will she be too old to understand her point of view and act as her escort.

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