ch Girls in the North-West owing, from a letter sent by rie, of the sheriff's office, William rie, of the sheriff's office, Will-H.I. Strang, principal of Gol-School, will be of interest to

ur readers . ar Sir,—No doubt you will be hear that my daughter Annie very creditable examination at not the Normal school here, sed a week ago-although she ter until late in the session. ed second highest out of 19 ing for a second class certifies Allie Laut got 71 per cent. e 70 per cent. She got a diploschool at once, and left this to open school to-morrow. Her ill be \$200 for the summer say 7 months. This is over and ar board and washing. The the place is Melbourne, on the 98 miles west of here. She lowed to come in for 3 weeks of finally pass, and receive her 2. Rose has been out at the an out of the way place beyond a lake since September last; no postal communication with but we frequently hear from e is teaching the family of a fur trader, and save that she lowed to come in for 3 weeks

fur trader, and says that she endid time all winter, but will o get home. She will come June, and is then going to where she has accepted a situaa post office, at a good salary.
n a fancy goods store on Main this city and gets a fair salary. se that this is the country for son with a family who are able ng to work. As Annie's suc-rell as Rose's, is in a great meato your kindness, and the in-u, as well as Mr. Miller, took in ancement, I desire to thank you the same. We are having beaung weather here at present the learly all gone and the beautiful eginning to show up splendidly. ankle deep on the crossings. In ys it will be half way up to the hen the fun in earnest will com-It is the finest mud in the ind must be seen to be appre-You ought to take a run up to t place for yourself. If you do will have no trouble in hunt-

Auburn.

I remain yours sincerely,

d's nest containing five young s found in a field near here last

p, as I am on the street most of

and am getting about as well s I was in Goderich, and I would

d to see you. With kindest

J. C. CURRIE

wheat promises to be a good ewly-made benedict, of seventy-

mers, about whom so much has I and written lately, generously dozen and a half of eggs at them the henefit of the hove. the benefit of the boys. as. Pritchard, at the close of sday evening discourse gave a tetch of the workings of the Army. While not approving eir forms and actions, he on the ves a favorable account of them. fcDougall, who has been on a our ex-postmaster for some time, rned to her home near Bolton, w gret very much that there was ger audience to greet the Rev. nith of London on his first ap-in this part, in the Methodist Friday evening last. The of his lecture "Bridges," was To sketch even a summary of y good things given would oc-ore space than we are able to

## Anburn Spring Show.

rst show held by the Auburn dent spring show society was y successful. A very large num rmers and others were present. h the number of horses was what were present were good. owing is the prize list : draft horses, aged—H. Beadle's ; 2nd J. P. Fisher's Prince of

draft, foaled in 1882- -1st, H. Honest Tom. al purpose—1st, J. P. Fisher's Percheron; 2nd, W. Levy's Sir

al purpose, foaled in 1882-1st owel's Young Harry; 2nd, A. oung Wax-work; 3rd, G. Beaing Banker. ters-1st, J. P. Fisher's Archie

2nd, J. Bailio's Roan Cloud; n Carter's Basha Appella. orse any age, deploma, J. P

Percheron.
best thoroughbred aged—1st, idough's; 2nd, W. Granger.
ighbred under 2 years—1st, J.
yh; 2nd, J. Clark. Under 1
t, R. Medd; 2nd, J. Tabb. re-G. Young. oull any age diploma J. Mc

-Hugh Ross, Blyth; Robert Marnoch; John Medcalf, Clin-

explosion at a Wedding.

Pa., April 19.—The marriage s of George Bacon and Miss Eva Wattsburg, were interrupted king accident last night. Shorthe ceremony, a number of enyoung men dragged the town posite the house for the puriring a salute in honer of the At the first discharge, the field. st, tearing off the arm of Wm. blinding and otherwise terribly

George Weed and John How-

ory about the great Indian up-the Northwest had no foundaict. There was a big pow-wow eford, but it was only for the of appointing delegates to place evances before the authorities a. But Chief Norquay of Manitell the Indian delegates, when to Old To-morrow. Perhaps could make an alliance with the which would give him addi-ength at Ottawa.

EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND. Shaken and Tall Chimneys and

London, April 22.—At 9.30 this morning an earthquake shock was felt in the eastern counties of England. At Ipswich the walls of houses were shaken, plates were rattled, and belts rung. The people were through interesting. ple were thrown into such a state of ternation that business was suspended sternation that business was suspended. The shock was still more severe at Colchester. The concussion lasted half a minute. The first symptom was a deep rumbling sound. It was speedily followed by a quaking and shaking of all the buildings. Chimney stacks of factories fel, and other lofty in ctures were destroyed. The spire of e of the largest churches in the city, 150 feet in height, fell with an awill. Thath. In one part of the city a fire was caused by the part of the citya fire was caused by the shock. The damage is great. In private houses tables and chairs were everturned, glassware was shattered, and pictures and other ornaments fell to the floor. Men, woman and children rushed shricking into the streets. At Chelmsshrieking into the streets. At Chelmsford the shock was so severe that the people were filled with terror. At South End the earth trembled for miles around The windows of many dwellings were broken, and chimneys demolished. At Maldou the town hall and private houses were swayed. The wave passed from the south to the north. In the Strand, Lordon havings houses. London, business houses were percept-ably rocked. The employes fied. The duration of the shock at Ispwich is esti-mated at three seconds. The earth-quake has caused a general feeling of

At Ispwich a mansion was shattered, and the railway depot was partially destroyed.
Colchester was the center of disturb-

ance. On some streets traffic has been forbidden, as the buildings are in a dangerous condition. The side walls of houses near Colchester were shaken out.

The damage at Colchester is estimated

At Colchester a child was killed, and a woman's skull was fractured. The man is in a precarious condition. There were many narrow escapes. The old parish church at Langenhoe was demolished, and the place looks as if it had been bombarded. An invalid at Wivandve died from terror. The damoge there amounts to £4,000. At Coggeshall a number of school girls rushed panic stricken into the streets, and many of them were crushed

IRISH OPINION.

of the Dynamiters and their Policy-The Majority Condemn the Practice.

London, April 21.-The Paris corres-Londen, April 21.—The Paris correspondent of the Times has been interviewing Patrick Casey, of the Moniteur Universal, James Stephens, John O'Leary, Father Hogan and other prominent Irishmen. Casey strongly favors the dynamite policy. He declares it will probably be extended to blowing up Atlantic passenger steamers and afterwards merchantmen. James Stephens condemns the principles and practices of the dynamiters, and advocates armed revolution. A continuance of the dynamical accordance with the continuance with the continuance with the continuance with the continuance revolution. A continuance of the dynamite policy he thinks means the certain death of the revolutionary agitation dur-ing the present generation and perhaps forever. It may besides lead to the expulsion of Irishmen from England.
O'Leary disapproves of the dynamite policy on the grounds that it is inexpedient and of a criminal character. He favors open rebellion. A war between England and Russia he thinks would give the Irish a chance to strike an effective blow. Hogan declares that the action of the dynamiters is morally a crime, politically a blunder, and socially a dis aster. If the Irish get fair play, Ireland in a few years will be one of the most prospereus countries in Europe.

THE LICENSE QUESTION. Correspondence Submitted to the Bomiz ion House-What the Western Premier Think of the Question.

Ottawa, April 21.-On Friday the Ottawa, April 21.—On Friday the correspondence between the Dominion Government and Local Legislatures respecting the McCarthy Act. The correspondence was asked for on the 3rd of March and was in preparation until House in proper shape. The opinion of Attorney-General Mowat is that the power of regulating the matter dealt with by the License Act belongs exclusively to the Provincial Legislatures, and he claims that the right of the Provincial Legislatures, to regulate the liquor traffic is incident to their power to make laws relating to municipal institut ions, and this power cannot be concurrent.

He argues that the supposed, expediency of having uniform throughout the Dominion a law which is etherwise within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Provincial Legislatures does not give the Dominion Parliament any authority to create uniformity. In a despatch the Ontario Government expressed their willingness to agree upon a case for immediate hearing, with respect to the constitutionality of

THE DOMINION STATUTE, and requested that the Ontario Act should be allowed to operate alone until a decision upon the constitutional question had been reached. The Dominion Gevernment have a letter addressed by the Hon. John Norquay, Premier of Manitoba, to Sir Alexander Campbell munication Mr. Norquay said he tound many unworkable features in the Dominion License. Act and the property of minion License Act, and that in his opinion the subject was one that should be left to Local jurisdiction. He said:—
"We have in Manitoba a very stringent License Act, which has been in operation for some years, and is much more suitable to the circumstances and condition of our people than is the Dominion License Act. The adoption of the Dominion Act, in Manitopa would be a retrograde rather than a progressive move, at d therefore I would strongly urgs no at d therefore I would strongly urge no interference with Provincial legislation, which has been so satisfactory, by imposing upon Manitoba a law not suited

to her local requirements. T A Hamlin and family left Luck now on Tuesday, for their home in Da-

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