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Drew a Small Prize.

Maude—Marriage, they say, is a lottery.

Ethel—That't what Carrie thought, I guess, when she came to look over her wedding presents. Positively the entire collection wasn't worth $50!

The half-yearly meeting of the corporation of the Manchester Ship-Canal was held on Thursday. The Chairman stated that the canal had hitherto virtually failed to secure anything like a fair share of the cotton traffic, the canal having carried within the last six months only 13,600 tons, as against 800,000 tons arriving at Liverpool. After the meeting the shares of the canal fell heavily.

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Will be in Beaverton on Wednesday and Saturday of each week for Repairing Pumps and taking orders for new ones.

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The undersigned well-known pump-maker will be in Brechin every Tuesday for the purpose of taking orders and repairing all kinds of pumps.
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THE WEEK'S NEWS

CANADA.

Brantford will petition for a free postal delivery.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell has accepted the banquet tendered him by the Belleville Board of Trade.

Rev. Mr. Lancely has been chosen as the next pastor of Bridge street Methodist church, Belleville.

The bye-election to fill the vacancy in Haldimand caused by the unseating of Mr. Senn will be held March 19.

The Montreal Gazette believes that the general elections will be held after seeding time in the month of May.

The Canadian Retail Furniture Association has been formed, with Mr. John Hoodless of Hamilton as President.

No less than 80 applications have been received by the London Free Library Board for the position of Librarian.

Two prominent citizens of Calgary, Messrs. Parslow and Dalgleish, have been arrested, charged with stealing cattle.

The Manitoba Legislature on Thursday night passed a motion to cut off all Government house expenditure after this year.

The Chancery Divisional Court has decided that it is illegal to maintain a poolroom in Ontario for betting on foreign races.

The Grand Trunk Railway has lost one of its most faithful servants in the person of Mr. Edward Kingstone, train despatcher of Montreal.

The Royal Humane Society will present Mr. Frederick Fritz of Hamilton with an honorary testimonial for saving a drowning companion.

Fire destroyed $80,000 worth of lumber on Friday in the piling grounds of Messrs. Gilmour & Co., at Ironsides, seven miles north of Ottawa.

The water will be let out of the Cornwall Canal on March 16 to allow of a large amount of masonry being laid before the opening of navigation.

The labor element of Winnipeg is taking steps to form a separate political party for the purpose running of candidates of its own in the various elections.

T. J. Watters, acting Commissioner of Customs, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Ottawa for retaining possession of Government money.

Mr. Wellington Parliament, a respectable farmer, whose house was near Consecon, shot himself dead on Sunday morning. Ill-health is supposed to have unbalanced his mind.

Thomas McBride of Chatham has been found guilty of conspiracy and defrauding the Metropolitan Life Assurance Company, and Charles Davis has been arrested on a similar charge.

Mr. D B. Pratt of Hamilton has issued a writ for $10,000 against Mr. J. A. M. Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que., for slander, contained in a letter sent recently by defendants to the plaintiffs.

A prominent shareholder of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company states that there was no truth in the report that an English syndicate was likely to get control of the company.

A school teacher, named Whittington, living with his brother near Moosomin attempted to cut off his head with a carpenter's draw knife, but only partially severed the neck, and will probably recover.

Thirty Chinamen from New York and Boston took the Canadian Pacific transcontinental train at Montreal the other morning for Vancouver, where they will take the Empress of China for their native land.

A dspatch from Glasgow says that the warmer weather has caused a thaw, and the Clyde is full of moving ice. Much damage has been done to shipping, and should the ice jam there would be serious floods.

Two hundred of the new Lee-Metford carbines have arrived at Ottawa for the purpose of being served out to the Mounted Police. This weapon has been adopted by the British military authorities for the Imperial cavalry.

The London City Council have accepted the Street Railway Company's offer for an electric franchise, including a line to Springbank, with the exception of the clauses relating to city bridges and the working hours of employees.

Early on Saturday morning fire broke out on the premises of Arthur A. Dicks, upholsterer, 226 St. Helen's avenue, Toronto, and when the firemen succeeded in subduing the flames they found the remains of Mrs. Dick, burned almost beyond recognition.

In the Montreal Police Courton Thursday William Kelly was charged with impersonation at the Civil Service examination in November last, and John Collins with having paid him twenty-five dollars for committing the offence. They pleaded guilty, and were fined, Kelly fifty dollars, and Collins twenty-five dollars.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association of Hamilton it was stated that Mr. John Crerar's opinion against the claim that Sunday cars could be stopped in Hamilton had been declared by Sir Oliver Mowat to be based on an incorrect interpretation of the law. The Premier of Ontario had so informed a deputation who had waited upon him, and he had further said that even if Mr. Crerar's opinion were correct he would amend the law so that cars might be prevented from running on Sunday.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Vice-Admiral Buller, C. B., has been appointed to the command of the China station, relieving Vice-Admiral Fremantle.

Baron Aberdare, at one time Imperial Home Secretary, and later Lord President of the Council, is dead. He was seventy-nine years of age.

The five hundred miners who were imprisoned in a pit of the Whitwood-Haighmoor colliery by a collison of the cages have been rescued.

Prof. John Stuart Blackie, the well-known Scotch author and Greek and Latin scholar, died on Saturday morning. He was eighty-six years of age.

As a result of the London County Council election on Saturday the two parties are evenly divided, the Moderates having won many seats from the Progressives.

Another futile meeting was held at East Greenwich on Monday evening to protest against the continued imprisonment of Mrs. Maybrick, who is undergoing a life sentence for poisoning her husband.

Mr. Oscar Wilde has taken an action for libel against the Marquis of Queensberry, for having left at the Albemarle Club, to which Mr. Wilde and his wife belong, a card bearing most offensive imputations.

Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of the Cape of Good Hope from 1880 to 1888, has been appointed Governor of Cape Town and High Commissioner for South Africa, in succession to Sir Henry Brougham Loch, who was recently recalled.

Lord Rosebery and Mr. Balfour, though improving, are still confined to their homes with influenza. Henry Irving and his company returned to the Lyceum theatre on Friday evening, but the Charles Wyndham company are still unable to perform.

Influenza is spreading with great rapidity throughout England, crippling railway staffs, lessening the efficiency of banks and other business establishments, and almost making legislation impossible. On Monday evening forty members of Parliament paired on account of the disease.

UNITED STATES.

Brooklyn's City Hall was damaged by fire on Saturday to the extent of $50,000.

The imports of gold at New York last week amounted to $4,336,703; exports, $460,000.

The steamer Ems brought £203,000 gold consigned to August Belmont & Co., on account of the United Stases bond syndicate.

President Cleveland has nominated Mr. William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, to succeed Mr. Wilson S. Bissell as Postmaster-General.

George Magee, colored, met death on Friday on the scaffold in the gaol yard at Frankfort, Ky., for the murder of Charles Thomas, a fellow-convict.

The Braun Pass bill, giving free transportation to members of the Legislature and State officials, has passed the New York Assembly by a large majority.

A new wing is to be added to the Buffalo General Hospital, to cost $150,000, and Mrs. George B. Gates has given a donation of $40,000 to the fund for the new building.

Mrs. Coventry was burned to death at the Village of Liberty, N. Y., in a fire, which on Tuesday destroyed the home and saw-mill of E. A. Van Fredenburg, her son-in-law.

The Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters of Canada began mandamus proceedings in Chicago to compel the Illinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in Illinois.

By the explosion of a cylinder charged with carbolic acid gas, in the drug laboratory of the Smith, Kline & French Co., Philadelphia, Frank Robinson, aged 21, was killed, and Frank Duffy, aged 33 years, was fatally injured.

At Buffalo, John A. Burch, general agent of the Lake Shore and M. S. road, suddenly reeled and fell dead while doing business in the market. For two years, from 1855 to 1857, he was division clerk in the office of the general agent of the Great Western, in Hamilton.

During the past month the importations into Buffalo from Canada increased largely, as compared with the corresponding month last year. Nearly double the quantity of Canadian barley, cattle, horses, and farm produce, taking advantage of the new tariff, were imported.

Two falling-wall accidents occurred in New York on Friday. The rear of the old six-storey malt house, corner of 43rd street and 10th avenue, fell suddenly, carrying with it and burying in its ruins over a dozen workmen. Five men were killed and seven injured. A six-storey brick building in course of erection at 158 Allen street collapsed. The wall fell inwards, burying four workmen in the ruins.

Secretary Morton has issued a statement relative to the meat trade of the United States. He says export American beef is making strides in England, where it is frequently sold as Scotch or English meat. He asserts that the herds of domestic animals of the United States are in excellent sanitary condition, and that there has not been a case of pleuro-pneumonia in that country during the past three years.

The amendment to the general deficiency bill appropriating $425,000 to pay damages to the Canadian sealers under the findings of the Paris Tribunal, was at first adopted by the U. S. House of Representatives by a vote of 91 ayes to 86 nays. On the aye and nay vote it was rejected, ayes 112 and nays 143. The vote was mainly on party lines, the Republicans and Populists opposing it and the Democrats favoring it.

There are satisfactory indications of slight improvement in trade generally throughout the Southern cities of the United States, but in the East there is no noticeable change except at Pittsburg, where more activity is felt in iron and steel chiefly. The only encouragement in the West is at Louisville, Chicago, and St. Paul. In the North-West there is no improvement. Agricultural products are somewhat better. In the leading industries there are not so many people employed as was the case last week. Activity in wire, wire rods, and barbed wire continues. The market for cotton goods is rather more busy, with an improvement in some lines. There has been a more active demand for the better class of woolen goods, while the enquiry for inferior brands is dull.

GENERAL.

The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia died at San Remo of consumption.

France has decided to prohibit the importation of American cattle.

It is reported in Madrid that the disturbances in Cuba are of a serious nature.

Louise Michel, the French Anarchist, is so seriously ill that her recovery is doubtful.

Influenza is epidemic in Berlin, and the recent mild weather appears to have favored its spread.

The Paris May-day Committee has decided to appeal to all Socialists to cease work on May-day.

King Oscar on his return to Stockholm on Saturday from Norway was given a most enthusiastic welcome.

Emperor William has conferred upon Emperor Francis Joseph the rank of Field Marshal General in the German army.

President Dale, of the Hawaiian Republic, has commuted to imprisonment the death sentences passed upon the four leading rebels.

A valuable painting, representing the Pallas Athene, by Batticelli, dated 1480 has been discovered in the Pitti palace at Florence.

Li Hung-Chang has been received three times in audience by the Emperor of China, and the Viceroy has accepted the peace mission to Japan.

M. de Staal, the Russian Ambassador at London, has been offered the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs in succession to the late M. de Giers.

M. Precher, one of the editors of the Paris Journal des Debats, was killed on Friday morning in a sword duel by M. Lachatelier, an officer of marines.

News of the insurrection in Cuba has been confirmed in Madrid, and the Spanish Government has ordered the dispatch of seven battalions of troops to Havana.

It is reported in Paris that new complications have entered into the quarrel between Prince and Princess Colonna, which bid fair to prevent any compromise.

The architect who was commissioned to examine the Parthenon and other ancient buildings of Athens declares that most of them are in a dangerous condition, owing to recent earthquake shocks.

It is reported in Rome that the Pope is about to issue a condemnation of the English Primose League, the great Conservative party organization, and will forbid Catholics belong to it.

It is reported in St. Petersburg that Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and social reformer, is the author of the Liberal manifesto recently issued against the Czar's declaration that he will uphold autocracy as earnestly as his late father.

In an accident on the Interoceanic Railway, which runs between Panama, and Colon across the isthmus of Panama, ten cars were completely shattered, and sixty-five passengers were killed and terribly mutilated. Forty passengers were seriously injured, and many of them will die.

A SOLDIER'S RECKLESS DISCIPLINE

A Russian Captain Drilled a Soldier While the Bullets Rained Round Them.

At Sebastopol, during the siege, a Captain Samoiloff, wishing some wine, ordered an officer to send a man after it. The man, a young soldier, took the money and started to do the errand. Just then, however, a French battery had concentrated its fire upon the very spot where the young man must go outside the works. He stopped, and then turned back. "I wouldn't go out there for the world!" he said.

The officer, of course, reported the act of disobedience to the captain. The captain, in a rage, ordered the man into his presence, and demanded why he had not obeyed his captain's order.

"I beg you to pardon me, captain, but I was terribly afraid."

"Afraid!" cried the captain. "Afraid! A Russian soldier afraid! Wait a minute. I will drive the fear out of you. Come with me."

The captain led the way to the rampart, mounted it, and there, with the bullets raining round him, began putting the man through some military exercises. The lookers-on in the fort held their breath. If a hat was put on a bayonet and lifted above the walls, the bullets came that way on the instant.

Not many seconds elapsed before a bullet struck the captain in the arm. He did not wince, but kept on with the drill, while the blood dripped down his hand to the wall.

Next a bullet went through the tail of the soldiers' coat, and another through his knapsack. Then suddenly the firing ceased.

The soldier begged for grace, and promised to go wherever he was sent. Still the captain continued his drill. When he thought the lesson had been learned, or, perhaps, when his arm grew too painful, he dismissed the soldier and went himself to the surgeon and had his wound dressed.

The French explained afterward that they ceased firing out of sheer astonishment at the sight of the two men exposing themselves so recklessly.

"If they had been English instead of French," concludes the Russian officer who tells the story, and who evidently has a prejudice against John Bull, "they would have killed our brave captain past a doubt."

THEY GET OFF EASY.

Fourteen Years is What Two Chicago Policemen Get For Killing an Escaping Prisoner.

Thomas J. Morgan and Micheal J. Healy, two Chicago policemen, were found guilty the other day of manslaughter and each sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary. The crime for which the two men, who, when members of the police force, were convicted, was the killing of Swan Nelson early on the morning of Christmas Day, 1893. Nelson had just been celebrating the coming holiday, or the greater portion of the preceding Christmas, and when he started for his home he met Officers Moran and Healy, and with them entered a saloon for the purpose of getting a drink.

The three men had several drinks, and one of the officers insisted that Nelson buy more. He refused and was placed under arrest by one of the officers, both of whom were under the influence of liquor. Nelson broke away and ran toward his home followed by both officers, firing at him. One of the bullets wounded him fatally and he crawled under a house, from where he was dragged out by Officer Healy. Nelson died in the patrol wagon while being conveyed to the County Hospital.

The matter was brought before the grand jury of January, 1894, but "no bill" was returned. This angered the Scandinavian element, and a determined effort was made to bring the case to trial. The second time an indictment was returned, and the Scandinavian societies spent much time and money in working up evidence against the two officers, who had, they declared, murdered Nelson. The case has been on trial in the Criminal Court for several weeks, and has been bitterly fought on both sides.

Located at Last.

Mr. Dumbleton, who is too economical to keep any extra collar buttons on hand, and who devotes a good share of his matin moments to hunting for these wayward essentials of male attire, startled his wife the other morning by a more than usual overflow of emphatic language.

What's the matter now? she exclaimed.

Matter enough! he returned, with a series of paralytic gasps: I've swallowed my collar button!

Thank goodness! snapped out Mrs. D., or once in your life you know where it is.

One Way.

Do you have much trouble with your help, Mrs. Penguin? asked Mrs. Wagium.

Not a bit, said Mrs. Penguin.

Why, how do you avoid it? said Mrs. Wagium, in astonishment.

I don't keep any," said Mrs. Penguin.

YOUNG FOLKS.

"Ana, Mana, Mona, Mike."

In an empty room we three
Play the games we always like,
And count to see who "it" shall be—
Ana, mana, mona, mike.

Round and round the rhyme will go
Ere the final word shall strike,
Counting fast or counting slow—
Barcelona, bona, strike.

What it all means no one knows,
Mixed up like a peddlar's pack,
As from door to door he goes—
Hare, ware, frow, frack.

Now we guess and now we doubt,
Words enough or words we lack,
Till the rhyming brings about
Welcomed with a farewell shout—
Hallico, ballico, we-wi-wo-wack, You are out.

Apron and Necktie Party.

We want to tell our young readers about an "apron and necktie party" that was held a short time ago. The party was for young folks from twelve to eighteen years old. All were requested to bring aprons and ties to match.

At the door stood a young man with a basket in his hand, and as each lady and girl entered she dropped a package containing a necktie into the basket.

As the boys entered they were each handed a card with a number on it. The girls remained in the dressing-room until all had arrived and were ready to go together into the hall.

It was amusing to see so many girls—there were about fifty—come marching into the hall, each wearing a gay apron. They seated themselves at one end of the platform. The boys took the opposite side of the hall. The spectators were the parents, older brothers and sisters, and a few friends of the children. There were about one hundred and fifty in all.

After all were seated and prepared to listen, a young boy sixteen years old played a pretty piece on the piano; other pieces on the piano and two songs followed. Then the young man with the basket in which were the neckties, stepped on the platform and said he was ready to call the numbers.

Each boy on getting his tie was given time to fasten it at his neck and find the apron to match it, before another was called. This was done so as to give each necktie and apron a chance to be seen.

No. 1 was called, and a bashful boy of thirteen walked up and took a package out of the basket; he opened it, and out came a tie of red, white and blue stripes. There was enough material in it to make a good sized flag. He found the apron to match ch worn by a girl of seventeen. They took their place on the floor amid roars of laughter.

No. 2 was called; he got a long white tie with loops long enough to reach to each shoulder, and ends down to his knees. Another got a bright red, and the apron to match had such large strings that they would have made a table-spread.

One couple had tie and apron made of black cloth thickly covered with red stars. The stars were the size of a silver dollar, made of red flannel and sewed on the black. The tie was very large.

The last one drawn was gay calico. It was bright blue ground covered with gay colored flowers, roses, pinks, tulips, and green leaves; the flowers were as large as a sauce dish. The tie was large enough to reach to each shoulder and the ends to the waist; the apron was big enough for a couch cover.

The ties we have mentioned caused more laughter and amusements than the others, although they were all comical and worth describing, if we had the space.

When the boys were all decked with their gay ties and with their partners in line around the hall, a lively march was played on the piano. They went around the hall a number of times and then marched to the supper room. There were three long tables with white table cloths, white dishes, paper napkins and a very large bowl of lovely flowers on the centre of each table. Coffee, biscuits, and cold boiled ham, were served first; then ice cream, cocoanut, chocolate, and sponge cake.

After the young folks had their supper the older ones gathered around the tables and while we were eating, the boys and girls were playing games: "the miller, "drop the handkerchief," and "rope." At the last they all formed in line and marched to the dressing-room, where each boy said good-night to his partner.

The party broke up at half past ten o clock, and a jolly time they had, and such laughing as the boys buttoned their overcoats, to hide their gay neckties. They said they were going to keep them it remembrance of the party.

Pitifully Humorous.

Some men's wives are too much like slaves, beings whose duty it is to be contented with plenty of hard work and something less than a plenty of board and clothes. Such a case seems to have been brought to light in southern Indiana, under circumstances half-pathetic, half-humorus

An aged couple who had lived snugly for many years, sold their farm for sixteen thousand dollars. In due course the purchaser called with a notary to close up the business. The notary had prepared a deed, which the farmer signed, and passed to his wife, whose signature also was necessary.

To the surprise of all concerned, the woman refused to put her name to the document.

"I have lived on this farm for fifty years," she said, "and I'm not going to sign away my rights unless I get something out of it that I can call my own."

The husband reasoned with her; the notary did likewise. She was immovable. The purchaser grew nervous. There was no telling how unreasonable her demands might be, and he was eager to get the farm.

"How much will you take to sign the deed?" he inquired. The woman hesitated. Finally she said:

"Well, I think I ought to have two dollars."

The man handed her the amount, and she signed the papers. Then she turned the silver dollars over and over, jingling one against the other, and chuckling over her good fortune.

"Well, well," she said, "this is the first money I ever had in my life to spend to suit myself.'

Paderewski will give the proceeds of his concert at Leipzig on the 19th to the fund for erecting a statue to Liszt at Weimar.

NICOTINE BLINDNESS.

A Disease That Prevails Among Tobacco Smokers.

"Did you ever hear of tobacco blindness?" said a doctor. "It is something we meet with quite freely, yet not so much as one would suppose, when the great consumption of tobacco is considered. Yet there are many who are on the threshold of tobacco blindness who have, or may not have, an experience with the disease.

"For, in tobacco poisoning, like that produced by other drugs, the system can resist the influence of the invader up to a certain point, when the smallest further dose of the poison will produce the same symptoms as the taking of a larger dose would. Thus, in the case of many people, the mere smoking of a pipe or two more a day would produce in them all the advanced symptoms of tobacco poisoning. So it is that doctors make it imperative in such cases that the smoking habit must be dropped entirely. To smoke moderately will not do. You cannot afford to take the chances of giving the system that little bit more of nicotine which would cause the case to be serious.

"Tobacco blindness can, fortunately, be cured. With the smoking habit abolished, plenty of outdoor exercise, a good nerve tonic, which would assist in the purification of the blood as well as toning up the general system, and abstentation from alcoholic beverages, there is no reason why tobacco blindness cannot be cured. Alcohol, drunk in any of its forms, is liable to produce tobacco blindness in a fairly heavy smoker.

"But the strangest part of it all is that a person does not have to smoke tobacco to become afflicted with tobacco blindness. In fact, one of the most obstinate cases I ever had was that of a waiter in a tobacco cafe. He was a nonsmoker and an abstainer, yet he came to me with tobacco blindness fully developed, caused by being compelled to work all day in the atmosphere of tobacco smoke, breathing the poisoned air polluted by 30 or 40 smokers. It is a wonder why more of the disease does not develop when this is considered. But, fortunately, nature is more kind to us than we are to ourselves, so she gives us strength to throw off many evils to which we are carelessly exposed."

And the Doctor Kicked Himself.

A very eminent physican had cured a little child from a dangerous illness. The thankful mother turned her steps toward the house of her son's savior.

"Doctor," said she, "there are some services which cannot be repaid. I did not know how to express my gratitude. I thought you would, perhaps, be so kind as to accept this purse, embroidered by my own hands."

"Madam," replied the doctor, roughly, "medicine is no trivial affair, and our visits are only to be rewarded in money. Small presents serve to sustain friendship, but they do not sustain our families."

"But doctor," said the lady, alarmed and wounded, "speak; tell me the fee."

"Two thousand francs, madam."

The lady opens the purse, takes out five bank notes of 1,000 francs each, gives two to the doctor, puts the remaining three back in the purse, bows coldly and departs.

An Affectionate Mother.

The most affectionate mother I ever knew said Col. Goslington, and I believe all mothers are affectionate, is the wife of my young nephew, Claude Goslington. When their young child was sick its mother took its medicine for it. It was some sort of bitter medicine, and when it came time to take it the child said: "I can't take that's nasty!" "Well, 'oo needn't take it, Regie; mamma will take it for 'oo." And she did, and thereafter at the appointed times she took Regie's medicine for him regularly. Regie got well, notwithstanding that he didn't get his medicine; but what child could stay long sick with such a mother as that?

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.
Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney cure" This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by S. Williamson, Beaverton.

For a charity fest va n Brussels, recently, the sculptors got up a novel exhibition of statues executed in snow in one of the parks.

A BOON TO HORSEMEN
One bottle of English Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stiff and sprains.
GEORGE ROBB, Farmer,
Markham, Ont.
Sold by W. Williamson, Beaverton.

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LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

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DENTIST,
(Graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario and University of Toronto.)
Office over F. Brandon's store, Cannington, also at Campbell's Hotel, Kirkfield, 1st Friday of each month, at Hamilton House, Beaverton emaining Fridays of month.

DENTISTRY!
GAS, VITALIZED AIR.
DR. NEELANDS, Dentist, Lindsay, Extracts teeth without pain by Gas-Vitalized Air administered by him for 20 years. He studied the gas under Dr. Colton, of New York, the originator of gas for extracting teeth. Dr. Colton writes Dr. Neelands that he has given the gas to 177,523 persons without an accident. Local anaesthetics also used for extracting. Beautiful Artificial Teeth inserted. Dr. Neelands visits Beaverton, (Hamilton House) the 2nd Tuesday of every month. Call in forenoon if possible

LEGAL.

F. MADILL, M. A.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &c., Beaverton, Ont.—Money to Loan.

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