Liver and Bowels by the National Pitls, they are

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? Little hoy—Yes'm,
tist Sunday School. Old
s the son of Christian
e boy—Ro, ma'am; the y t the some eas I am.

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ny was taken in to see his ther. After a good look at : "Did baby come from na?" "Yes, Johnny; God dear to us." "Well," said y, after another inspection ad. "I wonder what kind ey've got up there. He's retty close cut, I think."-

a Bude Caught Cold. ng man in the height of ioleraly sneezing in a street companion remarked, "Aw, h boy, how d'ye catch that L" "Aw, deah fellah, left he lower hall tother day, king the ivory handle, so d, it chilled me almost to Charles had used Dr. Harne Gum his cold would not

very much. For sale at J scription drug store. tf propriate the best room for iber. Take that for your-riend's stay is short. Still, nm as cheerful as possible Il with pictures, and supply ul things as taste sugge

Worm Powders destroy and ms without injury to adult

aul has a constitutional terwhich terror is well known ly and neighbors. He has attending a small Kindergarand is in the habit of relat-age of the day to his family able. The other day he told ible. The other day he told great, black Newfoundland stered the school room and a generally during his stay. en't you frightened, Paul, mother. "Oh, no," replied antly, "I wasn't frightened antly, "I wasn't frightened "But what did you do when log walked about the schoolyou keep your seat?" "Oh, ot up and stood behind Matined the little fellow stoutly. Record.

aling, Soothing application for ds, bruises and sores, there is etter than Victoria Carbolic

have a larger sale in my dis s a well known druggist, "than pill on the market, and give tisfaction for sick headache, ss, indigestion, etc., and when with Johnston's Tonic Bitters. Tonic Liver Pills will per-no other medicine has done r suffering humanity. Pills per bottle. Bitters 50 cents er bottle. Sold by Goode, Albion block, Goderich, sole c

ood woman tied her oldest boy ost, slapped her little girl, husband "an old snoczer" and urch and helped the choir to e One Bright Crown for Me."

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last hope and a feeble one, for I know that if they have not missed me no one press. The fact is recalled that a few

my feet. Another; one more cry: "He'p! help!"

A voice answers me ; surely I recog-

THE POET'S CORNER-

The Mardest Time of All.

There are days of deepest sorrow
In the seasons of our life;
There are wild, despairing moments,
There are hours of mortal strife.

There are times of stormy anguish,

When the tears refuse to fall;

But the waiting time, my brothers,

Youth and love are oft impatient.

Seeking things beyond their reach; And the heart grows sick with hoping.

Ere it learns what life can teach

For before the fruit be gathered,

We must see the blossoms fall; And the waiting time my brothers

Is the hardest time of all.

Loving once, and loving ever,

It is sad to watch for years

It is sad to count at morning

All the hours to evening-fall

Oh, the waiting time my brothers Is the hardest of them all!

We can bear the heat of conflict, Though the sudden, crushing blow

Beating back our gathered torces

But the waiting time, my brothers,

As the salt waves wear the stone,

And hope's gorgeous garb grows threadbard Till the brightest tints are gone, Then, amid routh's radiant tresses

For a moment lays us low.

We may rise again beneath it None the weaker for our fall;

For it wears the eager spirit,

Silent snow begins to fall;

is the hardest time of all.

Yet at last we learn the lesson

For we know a day is coming For the changes of our fate,

That God knoweth what is best.

And a silent resignation

Makes the spirit calm and blest;

That he taught us how to wait.

When our hearts will thank Him meekly

WHOSE SWEETHEART?

all at the house. He had been very kind to us after father died. Found

work for us both and made presents to

him so much around my sister. I thought

he was not behaving right toward Bert.

It never occured to me that she did not

oturn his love.
One day Kate comes to me in a great

tate of excitement and lays a letter in

my lap. I see that Bert has spoken at

lat, and my other suspicions are stilled. Ispen the letter and find an offer of marriage, signed "Mortimer Hope," re-

estings badel a prenowie. — e ricolde chiese may to fin insureme biero dum

seeing his cetrothal ring on Kates

For the light whose fitful shining

Makes a rainbow of our tears.

Is the hardest time of all.

"Margaret is that you? Where-

was not too late !"

So it is that I find that it is little, plain I that Bert loves after all, and has loved all along, though, thinking from of water once a week, or an application my habitual calmness of manner toward him (he attributed it to indifference) that dug into the earth about the roots of the I did not care for him, he had never plants, will stimulate them to a healthy

dared to put his hope into words.

He had returned just as the storm had arisen, and I had been missed, and, knowing my fondness for the ocean, had sought me with a heart torm with anx them to the house. All decaying leaves

"All's well that ends well," and that should be cut out.

Those that have made a straggling that have made a straggling that have made as traggling the strange into shape, "All's well that ends well, snd that is well with Kate no one can doubt who sees her in her stately home, its begrowth should be trimmed into shape, and when the plants are being brought and when the plants are being brought it is also well with me I can safely to their winter quarters is a good time to affirm, since do notal reign a queen, too, in one noble, loving heart

Like Magie. "It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints."
Mrs Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont. 2

A Lite of Adventure. over into a tub and went straight to the bottom of it, staying there ten minutes, cellent plan to give all plants a thorough till found and jerked out. I often think fumigation with tobacco stems when they where I should have been boarding to- sre brought in. It may be that there day had there been any water in that are no lice on them, but you will feet tub! While sleeping in a six-story hotel in the Far West, I awoke at the cry of worth a pound of cure. Doing this now fire and plunged out of the window. may save you a great deal of trouble by and by, if there should be any lice I had always been led to think that for sister Kate would marry Bert Evarts, my he was in the habit of running in to see lost. But life is aweet and fire is awfully on your plants. To funigate plats most as at all hours of the day, and they were hot. I have often lain awake and thought as at all hours of the day, and they were together a good deal.

That was before Mr. Hope began to dashed me to pieces had not my room together a good deal to the terrible leap, which would have dashed me to pieces had not my room together a good deal. been on the first florr. I once stayed two weeks in a fashionable Boston boarding-house, but was rescued, and after-wards regained my health. While handling a gun in which I was sure there was no load, I blew into it, with my foot on the hammer, when the foot slipped. I would have sworn it was not loaded, and in an instant-I found I had thought right. That is the way many are killed. While chopping a tree down, it unex-pectedly fell upon me. Wood-cheppers are the victims of many disastrous accidents. Instead of allowing the tree to himse e stae . mai ha a mention to at a Ayre ment 1 1 if the tree had been four feet through?

No wonder I shudder at the recollection. if the tree had been four feet through?

"Kate," I exclaim, "I didn't think no wonder I shudder at the recollection. At Vicksburg I sat down on an old shell, when it accidentally exploded. Instead of going up through the top of the tent, "by, I have been in love with him all looked down and saw that the egg."

I have been in love with him all looked down and saw that the egg. Plants that have been growing in the plants in.

"For his money!" she stammers, of going up through the top of the tent, the weeks after bringing the plants in the ulently and steal into the garden, won- battle I carelessly leaned up against the ering how Bert will take the news. He muzzle of a cannon, when all at once it muzzie of a cannon, when all at once it went off. When I was picked up I found that that the reason it had gone off was at once, most of them would be likely to stall engagement. That is the only stee engagement. That is the only cannon had gone off with the horses. No die, especially if you were to take them cannon had gone off with the horses. No winder I am getting bald-headed, and that premature are begins to show on my Such sudden and decided changes are on the gives that what I say has power move him. After a while he says: that premature age begins to show on my Bounie Kate—hers should be a clothing. When a boy I found a paper of black sand and threw it into the stove. I did not know that it was powwalked along silently together for der. All of a sudden, instantaneouslywhile, then be said abruptly:

"Margaret, I am going away for a while I came to-day to bid you all any fire in that fatal stove. We are now impure blood and had over 500 boils. I it didn't go off. But I shiver when I

Nothing but the Truth

I ever used for dysentery and all'summer

Mr. Bowell and Mrs. Stevenson

proceed with the marriage preparations.

Archdeacon Bedford Jones also received

lis Co., N. S.

with Mr

ough his transparent ruse. But worlds would I have him suspect now what is passing in his mind. that I am ferty-four years old .- Tidefally schooling my tones to quiet Bits. ines, I utter a few commonplaces

et, and in a short time we are at Bers goes, and after a while Mr. Hope We see him very often, and it is not long before I acknowledge to my self that notwithstanding he is forty, while Kate is but eighteen, her love and pride in him are only equalled by his on for her.

As I watch the lovers an intense longing comes into my heart to be loved my self, even as my sister is. But my glass shows me a pale, plain face and a small insignificant figure, and the conviction is forced upon me that not for such as are this world's richest blessings.

I sit and think, regardless that the

great while to remain will be fraught is said an acrimonious discussion followwith danger. I think of the past and of ed and Mr. Bowell proceeded to Bellethe future and of how lonely I shall be ville. This was on Thuraday evening.

The first remain will be fraught is said an acrimonious discussion followof ribbon are in great favor with English
women, who wear them at all seasons of when my sister shall have gone to make the light of another home, and then my Napanee and spent a day in investigatmind turns on Bert, struggling with his disappointment.

I draw my shawl closer around me and rise to go, but I find that while I have break the engagement. Be that as it been thus absently musing, with noiseless, insidious approach the treacherous tide has risen.

In an instant a full realization of the discovered his mistake and declined to terrifying truth bursts upon me. The had covered the narrow foot-path by which I came, and is even now lick-ing with hungry tongues of foam the his services would not be required and rooks beneath me.

ooks beneath me.
On my knees upon the cold stone I ticulars. Of course when the story came with upraised hands pray as I out on Saturday evening everyone

could hear my voice above the roar of the months ago gossip in Belleville was busy

The Care of House Plants in Antumn.

A plant that was given fresh earth in "'Margaret is that you? Where—"
The wind takes the sound away, but I know that God has heard my cry, and that deliverance is at hand.

A plant that was given fresh earth in a pot all committee in the town of Briarfield, and has been kept in a pot all committee in the town of Briarfield, and the summer, will not need potting now. It is better, I think, to dig away as much of the upper part of the soil in the pot as little time should be spent over foreign that deliverance is at hand.

Over the heaving waters to the jagged ledge of rock upon which I stand comes a boat. Then I feel myself anatched from my perilous position and strained for an instant close to a warmly beating heart, while Bert cries:

I souter, I think, to the soil in the pot as countries, but that each pupil should countries, but that each pupil should countries, but that each pupil should accurate knowledge of his own State's good share of the roots, as one necessarily has to do when complete changes are made. I find it best to disturb the opportunity of promulgating it.

Visiting school one day, with a columbia to the pot as little time should be countries, but that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries that each pupil should countries that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries that each pupil should countries that each pupil should countries that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries "Saved, my darling? Thank God that roots as little as possible at this season if you would have flowers in mid-winter, fore next spring comes, that the nourish ing qualities of the soil have been ex-

do this, as you have a chance to over Some varieties will be infested with aphis, which pest does not trouble them nach while out of doors, but as soon as the plants are brought into the house, he sets to work with an energy that would be commendable under certain conditions, but which the grower of house plants/will not be likely to appreciate 2 The aphis is a prolitic and rapid and in a short time a plant will be cov ered with his progeny, and the effect of their work on the infested plant will be When an infant, or a wash-day I fell seen in the yellowing leaves, and the

> When you take them out, shake them well, to dislodge such of the peats as may may have fallen among the leaves in stupified condition, but are not dead. Then syringe—not sprinkle—the plants horoughly with clear water.
>
> It is never advisable to take plants into the house and put them in a sunny window in a room where there is a fire,

with heat and not enough fresh air. Accustom them to the change gradually. Be careful to keep the window open as much as possible through the day, and allowed to remain on the veranda, or in some sheltered place, until new roots

too much for them.

Over 500. "I take much pleasure in stating that about half through house-cleaning, and I can confidently recommend B.B.B. to am still alive. Any other man going any sufferer from the same complaint." about half through house-cleaning, and I can confidently recommend B.B.B. to through half what I have would have David F. Mott, Spring Valley, Ont. been dead a dozen times. No wonder

The Part Flowers Play in Bress

Flowers are much affected this season. For riding, driving and walking special Sirs, I have found DrFowler's Extract bodice bouquets are provided by the caterers of fashion, and a woman who is Wild Strawberry to be the best remedy much in society now orders as many as complaints among children, and I think three for one day. They are far larger it is recommended none too highly. Able A. Reagh, Victoria Vale, Annapothan they used to be, even for gentlemen, who case more are not thought to be well dressed without a bouquet. For dinner parties, the Directoire wreaths of natural flowers have found great favor, and they are accompanied by a corsage boquet; they fit in exactly with the rolls and Kingston, Aug. 16 -A Napanee correspondent gives the following as the coils in which the hair is now arranged. It is consistent and fitting that a pretty promise case :- About the middle of last woman should bedeck herself with flow reek some one in Napanee wrote to Mrs ers, nature's jewels; in doing so now she One afternoon when Mr. Hope and Kate are out driving I wander down to the beach and clamber up the cliffs to the narrow ledge of lichen-covered rock, which is my favorite seat.

I sit and think, regardless that the length of the seath are flying, and that before a leid to the length of the lengt I sit and think, regardless that the ceipt, at once started for Napanee and moments are flying, and that before a laid the letter before Mrs Stevenson. It and has a most coquettish effect.

the year, and also throw them around

Napanee and spent a day in investigating, and it is supposed that a family council was held in Belleville on Friday, at which Mr. Bowell was persuaded to break the engagement. Be that as it arranged with flowers which accord exing received a letter from Mr. Bowell, actly with the dress worn by the hostess which stated, in substance, that he had If she wears white, her rooms have only white flowers : if she selects yellow, then yellow blooms are the deccrations, with possibly an aigrette, or a Directoire wreath, or bodice bouquet of the same bloom. This is an American notion, and a good one.

sink, and with upraised hands pray as 1 out on Saturday evening everyone was never have before. I am so young to die: "Oh, Father in Heaven have pity!"

Then I call aloud for help; it is my

Then I call aloud for help; it is my Few men have accomplished the same 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, pepsia, Headsche, Kidney or Uriny

Parson Green was one of the school

opportunity of promulgating it.

Visiting school one day, with a colleague who ventured to differ with him Then I know no more till I wake to consciousness, tafind myself wrapped in my mother's and sister's loving emin the geography class, which had been reciting about Africa, he said to her :-What do you know about the source of the Nile ?"

The little maid thereupon gave a vivid account of explorations and hardships, at which her teacher smiled aprovingly. "Do you know where Liberia is? She answered promptly and correctly

"Can you tell me anything about the ancient city of Alexandria?" and when she had distinguished herself in the eyes of her classmates, by enlarging upon it, the minister suddenly changed his tactics.

three thousand feet high?'
She had apparently never been told.

when she grows up. Tell me, little girl, to examine the gift before consenting to acid if you wanted to go from your home to cept it. New York, what line of railgoad you would cross.'
"I don't know, sir," sorrowfully re-

plied the child. "Then you see yourself that you don't know anything about your own State," said he, determined to drive the question home. "Well, if you wanted to take

such a journey, what should you do?"

The child was driven to the wall, and like many a weaker creature, she turned at bay. Her eyes were full of tears, and her lip quivered, but she replied bravely,
"I should just ask my paps to take me the station, and buy my ticket She was questioned no more that day

More Remarkable Still, retained long enough to kill the aphides Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years Moisten your tobacco stems before put one of five coals, rather than anything and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for when you take them out the plants itself a reputation second. nedicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pils has performed some most wonderful cures impure or im poverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medicines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

Simple Life Best for Children Happiness is the natural condition every normal child, and if the small boy or girl has a peculiar facility for any one able occupation is a great necessity for children as for adults, and beyond this almost nothing can be contributed to the

real happiness of a child. "I try hard to make my children happy," said a mother, with a sigh, one day, in despair at her efforts.
"Stop trying," exclaimed a pratical

friend at her elbow, "and do as a neigh-bor of mine does."

"And how is that?" she asked, dole-

fully.
...Why, she simply lets her children grow and develop naturally, only directing their growth properly. She has almany servants she had—and to construct their own playthings. When she returns home from an absence they await but one thing—their mother's kiss. When the server is and the presence of God in it, thus forget Him and talk as if it was a question of what they were or of what they could do! Let us with these verses consider also verses 31-33, and then we will appear to the server of the server o ways thrown them, as far as practicable, ever has been brought for them is bestowed when the needed times comes. Nothing exciting is allowed to them at night, and they go to bed and to sleep in a wholesome mental state that insures restful slumber. They are taught to love nature, and to as the lily of the field, the bees and the butterflies; there

and being good are desirable

In order to thrive, children require a certain amount of "letting alone." Sureme faith in the mother, few toys, no inery, plain food, no drugs, and early to bed, are the best things for making them happy.

rolled above the dimpled elbows and tumbled curls peeping out from beneath a lace frilled cap. In one book which I was permitted to look at the picture that illustrates salads is a lobster and lettuce leaves beside a cup of mustard lemon and curled lettuce leaves form a work of art. Carious little designs acamount of work and good in this world affair shows so much skill one naturally wonders if the same hands can produce a real appetiting dish of escalloped systems or an old fashioned apple pie -New York Sun.

wave sweeps its chilling embrace over influence, it seems, wedged in between the control of the

THE TRIP OF THE SPIES.

LESSON X, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL BERIES, SEPT. 2

Pext of the Lesson, Num. zill, 17-33 Commit Versee 30-33-Golden Test, Num. ziti, 30-Commentary by Rev. D.

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This lesson, which records the of the twelve spies to search out th land before entering into it, might well be entitled "the sad work of unbelief." for although we are told that Mones sent them, and in the first and second verses that "the Lord spake unto Moses, saying send thou men," yet the reason of this send-ing is seen from Deut. i, 22, to be because the people demanded it. The word of the Lord was, "Behold, I have set the land before you; go in and possess the land which the Lord sware unto your fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, to give unto them, and to their seed after them" (Deut. i, 8-21); so the only thing for faith to do was to go up and possess ft.

enlarging upon it, the minister suddenly changed his tactics.

"What town in our State manufac tures most cloth?" he asked.

The child hung her head. She did not know.

"How many mountains are there over three thousand feet high?"

She had apparently never been told. The minister looked triumphantly at bis friend.

"Now, you see," he went on, "this child doesn't even know enough about ther own State to utilize its advantages when she grows up. Tell me, little girl,

cept it.
21, 24. This is the record of their jour nev and their search. Zin and Rehob the southern and northern boundaries when the southern and northern boundaries when xv, 1; xix, 28; so they went through the whole land to the extreme north. Hebron or Mamre was Abraham's tenting ground, where he built an aitar unto the Lord after Lot was eparated from him (Gen. miii, 18); there, also, the Lord and His angels appeared to him as be sat in the tent door in the heat of the day, and rested themselves under the tree while they partoook of the food prepared by Abra-ham and Sarah (Gen. zviii); and there Sarah died and was buried in the cave of Mach-pelah (Gen. xxiii, 2-19). In that cave lay the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebetah, Jacob and Leah (Gen. xlix, 29-31); it is about twenty miles south of Jerusalem, and about half way to Beersheba. What a privilege to visit such a place! Had these rulers been men of faith, how that faith would have been strengthened by the remembrance of the promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, it is evident that Caleb never fergot this visit to Hebron, for forty-five years later he asks and receives from Joshua this same Hebron for his inheritance, nothing daunted by the fact that the Anakims were still there and that the cities were great and fenced, but saying, "if the Lord be with me I shall be able to drive them out." (Josh. xiv, 10-15.)
25-27. They returned after forty days.

Some time we shall see more than we do no of the significance of that wonderful number forty. We think at once of Moses in the mount with God, klijah visiting the same mount, Jesus in the wilderness with the wild beasts, the period between His resurrection and ascension, and the many other forties of the Scriptures; but who has seen the depths of significance in any of them? "Surely it floweth with milk and honey, and this is the fruit of it." Just as God had

said, truly a good land, and they had noth-ing to do but march up at His command and possess and enjoy it. It was His gift to them. Their part was to obey and take it. He brought them out, that He might bring them in and give them the land which He sware unto their fathers (Deut. vi. 23). Abundance of peace, fullness of joy, rivers of pleasures, green pastures, waters of quiet-ness, quiet resting places—these are some of the fruits of or privileges of the Christian life which we ought constantly to enjoy, and thus give a good report of the redeemed land and of Him who brought us there.

and of Him who brought us there.

28, 29. "Nevertheless, the people be streng.

• • • the cities walled and very great; and moreover we saw the children of Anak there." This was simply leaving God out of the question, and considering only their own strength. How could they, with that Tabernacle standing in their midst, e pillar of cloud over it and the presence of God in it, thus forcest Him and talk as if it was a ones.

verses 31-25, and then we will save the joyrus song of verse 30 for the last.

"We are not able . . . they are stronger than we. We were in our own sight as grasshoppers." It reminds us of the record in the stronger than the str Job xxix, where the pronouns "L" "my. "me," referring to Job, are used about forty-five times, and God is mentioned or referred to only five times. In Job zlii, 5, 6, we hear him saying: "I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eve seeth is nothing so mean as a lie, nor anything of miserable as disobedience; that it is in dust and asbes." Then do we find bealth a disgrace to be sick, and that good health, good teeth and plenty of sleeep, and being good are desirable and prosperity restored to him. Whether it be isaiah, or Daniel, or John, when the glory of the Lord is revealed to them, there is no beauty or strength left in them, but on their faces in the dust is where we find them. When Nebuchadnezzar talked of his great Babylon, and the might of his power and the honor of his majesty, he was soon made to know that the King of Heaven is able to abase those who walk in pride (Dan. iv 30-37). When the day of the Lord comes al Some young ladies who have attended alter in that day (lss. ii, 12-17). Biessed are sooking schools during the winter have those who are willing now to come down of their favorite receipts. The little books, made by their own hands and let Him work in them to will and to do and illustrated in water colors, are quite unique. The cover of one has the picture of still life, apples, nuts, raisins and a glass of wine, while another has the portrait of a dainty cook, with sleeves wilderness; although God's presence was in their midst, and they had beard His voice from the boly mount, yet they knew Him not, from the holy mount, yet they knew Him not, nor trusted in Him, nor thought of His power so often manifested on their behalf. Unbelief in the promises of God had hardened their bearts and blinded their eyes and

they saw only insuperable difficulties.

30, "Caleb stilled the people." We must
be still if we would hear and know the mind and bottle of pepper, with a teaspoon lying near filled with salt. Slices of of God, and that voice which stilled the storm on Galilee has in all ages stilled the soul that border, in and out of which receipts are has been willing to heed it. "Stand thou still written in rhyme. The picture of a salmon in another book is a genuine work of art. Curious little designs acwork of art. Curious little designs accompany each receipt, and the pretty you before the Lord. d Sam. ix, 27; xii, 7.)

office shows so much skill one naturally "Be still and know that I am God" is a helpful precept for every day. (Pa. xlvi, 10.)
"Let us go up at once and possess it, for we are well able to overcome it." The minority report was the correct one this time. It has been truly said that one with God is always a majority, but the world cannot see that

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Toronto, Sept. 10 to 22. Provincial, at Kingston, September 10

Western, at London, from the 20th to he 29th of September. East Wawanosh, at Belgrave, Oct. 9.

Hay, at Zurich, on Thursday and riday, September 13 and 14. East Huron, at Brussels, on Thurslay and Friday, October 4 and 5.

Stanley, at Bayfield, on Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9. Morris, at Blyth, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and 11.

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