M.P., Hon. A. M. Ross and other prorangements for the demonstration. The formed and at once proceeded through the principal parts of the town to the Brunswick Hotel, where an excellent luncheon was spread, at which the following gentlemen sat down: Hon. E. Blake, Hon. A. M. Ross, M. C. Cameron, M. P., beels. While he takes that attitude to-Dr. Sloan, Thos. Gibson, M. PP., James wards the pack, if the master of the pack Somerville, M.P., D. McGillicuddy, Geo. Browning, Dr. Macdonald, D. D. Wilson, J. A. Cline, Thos. Price, D. H. Anderson, S. Webb, James Wanless,

At 1:30 o'clock the speakers were taken in carriages to the hall, headed by the brass band. The chair was taken by

and he would not on the present occasion trench upon the time of the talented outmier, Hon, E. Blake. (Cheers.) Quebec lots at the next election for the Reform

on the electors of Huron to support the in which I live. It is but the hope that cause of Liberalism at the next election. and thus be on the winning side.

M. C. Cameron, M.P. for West Huron, perpetrated with Government sanction, for books would not hold them, and his time was limited. (Loud laughter.) The increase of the public debt of the Dominion was then taken up and contrasted by regimes; the purchasing of the venal Tory press was commented upon : the es in the Department of Justice were shown up; the nepotism and pur chasable character of the Government supporters were exposed; and a telling address of an hour's duration was brought to a conclusion by a scathing denuncia-tion of the Indian policy, and an earnest call upon the Reformers and honest Conservatives to stand shoulder to shoulder and unite in sending to Ottawa Dr. Macdonald, who had the ability and the desire to be an aid and support to Hon. Edward Blake, the greatest statesman on the American continent. (Loud and prolenged cheers.)
Dr. Macdonald, in the absence of Mr.

E. E. Wade, of Brussels, then came for-ward and read an address of welcome to Hon. Edward Blake from the people of East Huron, at the conclusion of almost the entire audience of nearly 3,000 leaped to their feet and enthusiastically cheered the recipient.

Hon. Mr Blake replied, thanking the people of the section for their kind address. He hoped there was a good number of Conservatives in the gathering, for his message was to honest Conservatives as well as to staunch Reform-He then delivered an address which for power, argument, conciliatory spirit and patriotic fervor has never been equalled in this section, and for two hours held as by a spell the great audience. The previous condemnation by the Tory party of Hon. Alexander Mc Kenzie and the present adulation of the honorable gentleman by Sir John Macdonald was contrasted, and one of the warmest tributes ever given a colleague was paid by the speaker to the ex-Premier. Afterreferring to a number of old time calumnies put in circulation against Mr Mackenzie by Sir John Macdonald, Mr Blake continued: You recollect the charges with refer-

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ence to the steel rails-the charge that Mr Mackenzie had made a bargain, not merely bad, but with corrupt motives to favor a relative; you recollect the charge of favoritism and wrong with regard to the Fort William town site and the Neebing Hotel, and others which it would be tedious to detail. This—this was the course pursued while Mr Mackenzie was our leader; but now that, unhappily for his party and unhappily for the country, our friend is rather laid for the country, our friend is rather laid aside by illness; now that the condition of his general health and the feebleness of his voice prevents him from taking as prominent and effective a part in the conduct of public affairs as in former days, now, forsouth, they acknowledge that these charges were false and calum-Sir John Macdonald, for exam ple, at London the other day, declared les with foreign powers.

that Mr Mackenzie was, and is an honest that Mr Mackenzie was, and is an income, and that he acted to the best of his judgment. So say they all new !
Thank God, Mr Mackenzie's reputation on the commendations. does not depend on the commendations of Sir John Macdonald. He is gratified, of Sir John Macdonald. He is gratified, no doubt, at those avowals, and doubt avoid the motive and avoid the motive which prompts the former authorers today. The motive is pelpable, and it is as mean is it is palpable. I have not to avoid the motive is pelpable, and it is as mean is it is palpable. I have not to avoid the charges and instructions avoid the morning train from London, Hon. Edward Blake, M. C. Cameron, M.P., Hon. A. M. Ross and other pro-

M. P., Hon. A. M. Reas and other prominent visitors were met at the railway station by Dr. Macdonald, the Reform candidate for East Huron for the House of Armonal observations, from a feeling that a man who takes a leading part must enrangements for the demonstration. The dure in silence a great many aspersions, nonorable gentlemen were at once conthe insinuations which from time to time ducted to carriages, and a procession, have been made by the hon. gentleman's headed by the Wingham brass band, was followers on that topic. But a sensible man-to compare great things with very small ones—who, passing through the village street, finds himself assailed by a pack of village dogs, will not, of course, turn round and heed their barking at his heels. While he takes that attitude to-

hon. gentleman's statement that I had supplanted the hon. member for Lamb-ton in the office of leader of the Liberal party which I now occupy, that that statement could not within his knowledge Mr Thos. Gibson, M.PP., who after making a brief address, called upon
Dr. Macdonald, who said that he would have other corporatorics. have other opportunities of seeing and ship or of place and power are tolerably addressing the electors of East Huron, well known to all who are good enough to interest themselves in my public career, and are best known to those who side speakers who were present. East thurn was going to be redeemed at the I have never invited any position of that next election, and he was anxious to go kind; that, on the contrary, I have alto Ottawa and support the coming Preways shunned it; that I assumed this ings, as well as that obtained by reading the contrary of the contrary mier, Hon. E. Blake. (Cheers.) Quebec position with the utmost reluctance, and, had sounded the bugle of Liberalism, and if I had the wishing-cap of Fortunatus Ontario would undoubtedly respond to for one moment, the wish I would use it the call when the polls were next heard to accomplish would be that the path of from. He concluded his remarks by asking the electors of the audience to show that they were in accord with the signs of the times by marking their balcandidace. (Loud cheers.)

Mr Somerville, M.P. for West Bruce,
and Dr. Sloan, the well known veteran

entrusted with a position of influence
entrusted with a position of influence
entrusted with a position of influence their defeat would involve my accession Reformer of Blyth, also made short, such as I now occupy, with a desire to sharp and incisive addresses, calling up-I may to some extent increase the happi-

whom they represented, was one of them.

He then said that the evidences were Mr Mackenzie. They failed to win. before Then they Morganized that gerrymandfayorable to the conclusion that before twelve months Hon. Edward Blake would be Premier of Canada, and as that gentleman was with them today it would not be right to make a long speech, or in any way hinder the leader of the great long speech, or in any way hinder the leader of the great but to defeat Mr Mackenzie, but to defeat him by Alfred Boultbee! But for this they must have the consent when were triping of the day. Reform party from giving a thorough exposition upon the questions of the day.

For that reason he (Mr Cameron) would confine himself to the exposure of a few every reason to believe there is left an exposure of a few every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the exposure of a few every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the exposure of a few every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the exposure of a few every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the every reason to believe there is left and the confine himself to the every reason to believe there is left and the every reason to be a few every reason t confine himself to the exposure of a few of the rascalities, corruptions, and acts of maladministration on the part of the Government at Ottawa. He would be departed from even giving an inventory of barred from even giving an inventory of I read the other day, as I am sure you ject, but the principles which should the frauds, peculations, and thievings did, with emotion the brief but patriotic serve as guides to the true teacher. That speech made to the Convention. The we did not learn so much by imitation as circumstances were moving. They re by absorbing as it were the right and minded me of the lines the poet puts in true principles, and that should be the the mouth of an old hero and states nan, main spring of action. The teachers dospeaking to his comrades in his declining ing the best work are those who install years :-

though
We are not now that strength which in old
days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are
scrap or piece literature was good enough

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield! (Loud cheers.) I am sure we all wish for him a grand success in the centest against the arbitrary, unconstitutional and improper course of the Censervative party, directed to his defeat. I am glad to observe by a Western paper that the new departure of the Mail is to include Laughter. It would be a disgrace to East York and to Canada if Alfred Boulthee should be elected over the head of such a man. (Cheers. I have heard from various quarters in the Riding, and I believe it to be true, that many tion of voting for our friend. He will be this as worthy conduct? I ask you Restrive to create an appetite rather than formers who may be here to remember store the mind with meaningless rubbish; stances when you hear charges hurled at those whom at the moment you have ciated and must bear golden fruit placed in the forefront of the battle, to remember these instances I have brought before you. Remember that for the party for the time being have been met with calumnies, which, in this case as in acknowledged to be foundationless. Reonged applause.)

He then discussed the public debt. the increase of taxation, the surplus, the failure of the N. P., the conversion of form of the Reform party

Reform in the Senate A more rigorous enforcement independence of Parliament, The power to make commercial treat-

Provincial autonomy. The curbing of land, commercial and in the government of the Reference to the civil service.

And the lightening of national taxa-

and prolonged cheers filled the building from end to end.

After a few remarks by Hon, A. M. Ross, the meeting was brought to a close by cheers for Hon, Edward Blake, Hon, Mr Mowat and the Queen.

West Huron Teachers' Convention.

The West Huron Teachers' Conven tion, met in the High School building, Goderich, on the 14th and 15th inst., pursuant to notice duly given. The first session was held on the first mention date, at 10 a.m., the President, Mr. F. Crassweller, in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting were read and con-firmed. Mr. G. W. Holman, was appointed Press Reporter, and committees or Audit Business and Resolutions elected.

Mr. H. I. Strang, B. A., read a circular with reference to the advisability of holding the Provincial Association durassails him he may be well entitled to answer his challenge.

Sir, I have to say with regard to the ing the Easter vacation instead of as at present. Mr. S. did not argue the question, but merely stated what objections were urged to the scheme, as well as arguments in its favor and lett the matter in the hands of the resolution com-

A discussion then took place, on the matter of supplying members of the Association with the minutes of the Promembers with these minutes. It was particularly urged by all who took part in this discussion, that all teachers in the Division should become members of the nstitute and thereby profit by the valuthe valuable papers contained in the minutes of the Provincial Association. AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the absence of Mr. Morgan, delegate o the Provincial Association, Mr. Brown read Mr. Morgan's report of the business transacted at said association. The re port was a very exhaustive one, bringing out prominently the different topics of interest dealt with. It was then resolved to elect the offi-

ers of the association by ballot, and that this be the second order of business, the second day of the Institute meeting.

The next order of business was President's address, which was postponed ness and advance the prosperity of my from the morning session, on account of M. C. Cameron, M. P. for West Huron, was received with loud applause. He said there were some green spots in the life of a politician, and the present occasion, when men who had fought the battles of their country on the floors of Parliament were cordially received by those liament were cordially received by those them the proposed that the present of the principally with mind culture, especially among teachers, whose business it is to teach others. There had been organized in the District reading circles, especially they say they do not act in the same way. They first gerrymandered the riding of that such a golden opportunity was not allowed to slip by without profiting by the advantages offered. If teachers improve all their opportunities for mind culture, their influence would be greater n their schools directly, and both directly and indirectly upon society at large. Without continued culture the teacher ecomes humdrum and loses influence. The address was well prepared and highy appreciated by all present.
Dr. McLellan, Director of Institutes,

into children a love for good literature, Though much is taken much abides; and and that all our best books contained a ough control to now that strength which in old and aspirations turn. That although we are:
One equal temple of hereic hearts.
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in none at all, yet continuous reading of some particular line of works produc far better and more lasting results. The Dr. continuing, said, a vast amount mental energy was wasted every year in

regret that the old system of libraries in schools had been discontinued, as he thought they had proved and would a declaration in favor of Mr Mackenzie. land for mind culture. The aim should prove, if again instituted, a power in the be in furnishing such a library to supply the geins of literature, of which there were a great choice; to select those, no only suited to the capacity of adults but also of children, so that teachers canno only encourage good reading, but that Conservatives have declared their intenthey may have the material at hand to elected; his country will have the bonefit may be sussessful in begetting within of the important services he can yet give pupils a love for good literature, they without impairing further the strength must themselves be animated by a like which he has already overtaxed in his spirit. The miserable dry system too country's cause. (Cheers.) I have often pursued in teaching this subject thought it well to give you this little history of the conduct of the Conservative in our schools is life and a life giving party towards a leader of the Liberal influence; that there is too much barren party, and I would ask you Conservatives material thrust into the memory that who may be here whether you regard renders it unfruitful. Teachers should in other cases and under other circum- that it is not the quantity but the quality. The Doctor's address was highly appre

teachers who strive to keep up with the The Inspector then called the roll of ourteen years the leaders of the Liberal teachers and reported 75 in attendance. Mr. H. I. Strang, B. A., then introduced the topic College of Preceptors, pointing others, have after a long interval been out the advantages aimed at, both for teachers and the public generally, as it ember this, and call for proof and un- would tend to raise the teacher's standing questionable proof before you allow your not only intellectually, but professionally allegiance to be in the least shaken by and socially. It would cull the profession the false accusers who have acted in such an unworthy way, and who have so lately confessed their shame. (Loud and proextracts from a paper read at the Provincial Association by Mr. Dickson, on the subject. To give the public a fair idea of the aim of this proposed College the Mail to Radical principles, and the of Preceptors, we quote from a circular purchase of Tory members, in a manner with reference to it, the following:—"Its that elicited rounds of applause from his hearers. He closed his magnificent oramote sound learning and to advance the tion by citing the following as the plat- interests of education by admitting to the

tion agreeing to the scheme in the main was passed

EVENING SESSION.

This session was held in Knox Church, at which, in spite of the dark stormy night, a large and appreciative audience assembled to hear Dr. McLellan's lecture "Critics (Educational) Criticised." The proceedings opened by devotional exercises, conducted by Mr. Brown, and swell rendered instrumental by Prof. Clarke, the efficient organist of Kaox Church. The Doctor, who was received heartily, began by expressing the pleasure it gave him to see so many present, thus testifying that the people of Guderich were in sympathy with the teacher and the trustees and the trustees indirectly made or marred a school; if trustees were niggardly towards their teachers, they generally received returns accordingly. All should be consented the case along that the scheme be discussed at the next workers with the teacher; half hearted sympathy made half hearted teachers of the same be printed and sent to each teacher for examination during the half year, that the scheme be discussed at the next meeting in Exeter, and that teachers not present at said meeting be allowed to vote by proxy.

Dr. McLellan then took up "Language," Dr. McLellan then t support them liberally, give them a whole souled backing and the object sought would be well accomplished In speak-ing on the subject of the teacher, the Doctor said that critics should not always have their own way, for generally speak ing there was very little fairness in it and the veriest mole hills were magnified into mountains. Fair unbiased criticism was very desirable and did a deal of good, but the tendency of the age is to criticise for its own sake alone, and without having the least idea what was being criticised. Our system of education had been assailed on every hand by critics, who claimed to see in it manifold evils, in the form of over study, too much vincial Association, free After a yote being taken it was decided to supply all not see any evidence of it. A nation cannot have too much education, for those nations always take the lead in industry that know best how to apply the forces that nature provided Intelligence always proved power to a nation as well as to an individual. Education is the inheritance of the poor man's children, and it displayed the meanest of spirits to find the rich despising and criticising the idea of educating the poor. It was the most miserable kind of aristocracy that wished to put a barrier in the way of educating the sons

speaker) did not think that there was too much study, and would encourage the assigning of home lessons within reasonable limits; that such lessons tended to form habits of industry, which build up the character and lay the foundation of future success in life. It had been said that the educational institutions of this that the educational institutions of this country were working on a gigantic system of so called "Cram," ful analysis of the facts would convince the most fastidious that such was not the case. What is a Crammer? It is one who looked upon the human mind as having a certain capacity, as a quart measure and hastens to fill it as quickly as possible. It was beyond all fairness or reason to perpetrate such a slander on the army of 7,000 painstaking teachers of

eloquent and powerful effort, and was listened to with rapt attention.

Rev. Dr. Ure, pastor of Knox Church, paid a high compliment to Dr. McLellan's abilities. The usual votes of thanks, and the benediction closed the proceedings.

FRIDAY FORENOON SESSION. After routine, Dr. McLellan took up

Reading in School.' He said more attention was being paid to this subject now than a few years ago, still there was om for improvement. perfections consisted of imperfect artic ulation of the consonant sounds, follow ing the law of ease people were disposed to speak carelessly, and pay little attenreading bad literature, and expressed his regret that the old every of libraries in Teachers should be the first to try to correct those errors of themselves and pupils. In order to cultivate concentration and patient continuity, silent reading and reproduction should Would use the phonic extensively. method in teaching elementary reading, and pay careful and constant attention to After a brief discussion, the election of shapely

officers was proceeded with and resulted as follows:—President, G. W. Holman; Vice-President, Miss Blair ; Sec-Treas., S. P. Hall, B. A.; Committee, Messrs. H. I. Strang, B. A., Frank Crassweller, Misses Roberts, H. Murray and Hender-

Mr. H. W. Ball, one of the trustee of the Goderich Public School Board. took up quarterly payments of teachers He said he was not in sympathy with quarterly payments but was in favor of the system followed in Goderich, namely paying monthly, Teachers were very important factors in the State, and need money as well as other officials. Why teachers not treated in the same keeping a teacher's salary till the end of store visibly disappointed. the year was not business, it was not honest, and the Government should step in and enforce a different order of things. It was discouraging and humiliating to teachers to have to go on "tick as it is commonly called, for the common necessaries of life. This was especially so with young teachers, who had to pay their own way in securing an education. The very idea of debt discourages any man, and a teacher thus burdened cannot surely be at ease, consequently it must be detrimental to the interests of the schools under the care of teachers thus treated. Honest and faithful work should be remunerated well and prompt-Mr. Ball concluded by moving a olution asking the government to see that the law, with reference to paying teachers quarterly, was enforced

After several teachers had spoken, the resolution was put to the meeting and carried.

y proxy. Dr. McLellan then took up "Language," giving a thorough analysis of its different degrees of development, from its first in-ception to its mature stages of perfection. The aim in teaching language lessons should be to get the pupil to form true conceptions of things and language is a true test of the correctness of the idea or conception. Reproduction of lessons read was therefore a grand test in this work. Self-examination was the true method of fastening acquired knowledge on the mind; both purils and teachers should do this constantly. Every lesson should be a language lesson, and correct forms of speech should be insisted on every where and at all times. Class converse tion should be encouraged to help develop this faculty, and in conducting such classes the teacher should bring the pupils to feel that he sympathized with them—that he did not sit as a critic, but

an attempt has been made to deal more fully with the principal points.

The question drawer contained many important questions, which were answered in a very satisfactory manner by Messrs.

H. I. Strang, B. A., Thos. Gregory and Inspector Tom

Inspector Tom.
The following resolutions and the usual

vote of thanks brought the proceedings to a close, and the convention adjourned sine die:

years, desires to place on record its cheerful and hearty recognition of the value of the services rendered oy him to the schools of his inspectorate, and expresses the hope that he will meet with that success in his new profession which his intelligence, industry and perseverage for constipations. 3. That this association desires to bear

a. That this association desires to occur testimony to the pleasure and benefit it has derived from Dr. McLellan's ad-dresses, and to express its hearty recog-nition of the good work he is doing as Director-General of Teachers' Institutes.

clear complexion, are the results of pure blood. The possessor of healthy blood enjoys a clearness of perception, impos-sible when the blood is heavy with sm-Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the the best blood purifier and vitalizer

The other day a very dainty young woman in black, with a mourning veil -not too mourning, just about mourning enough—so draped as to set off her shapely head and neck to advantage, entered a large stationery store on Wash ington street, and said sweetly to a clerk behind the counter :

"Do you have all kinds of mourning

"Yes'm we have the cards, and can ge them engraved for you."
"Oh, I don't want the kind they get engraved-I want playing cards, you

"Mourning playing cards!"

"Why, yes, don't you think they would be real nice and tasty?" The clerk was obliged to confess that the trade hadn't yet reached the point of supplying playing cards with mourning borders for bereaved lovers of whist manner as other officers? The system of and draw poker, and the lady left the

> "Imitation is the Sincerest Flattery." If the above quotation is true, then Dr. R. V. Pierce ought to feel highly flattered, on account of the many imita tors of his popular remedy, the "Pleas ant Purgative Pellets," for they have scores of imitators, but never an equal for the cure of sick and bilious headache constipation, impure blood, kidney pains internal fever and all bowel complaints With a bottle of the sugared granules in the house, you can dispense with the family doctor and his open nauseous

"Reader," in informing you of this wonderful remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption. and all affections of the throat and lungs, we feel that we are doing you a great kind. teaching profession only those who are fitted for the work, to improve the position of the profession, and to protect the public from incompetent teachers." This question created a lively discussion in which many joined, after which a resolu-

turn the hair gray, all that to restore the natural color is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Ronewer. For more than twenty years its sales have been enormous, but we have yet to learn of its first failure.

The liar was telling some of his friends in the smoking-car how he was a government contractor during the war thousand pairs of shoes with pasted soles.
"Was that jist before Second Bull

Run?" queried a farmer-looking man on a seat near by.
"I believe it was.

The farmer pulled off an old shoe and exhibited a bunion as big as his fiat.

"I got a pair of shoes," he said, as he stood up, "and they made this bunion and lamed me up so that I was captured and spent six months in Andersonville. Stranger, prepare to git the darnedest licking on the earth.

The liar had to admit that he was only ixteen years old when the war closed and to furnish the bunion man with a eigar.

A Modern Miracle.

In a recent letter from R. W. Dowton. of Deloraine, Ont., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of Dyspepsia after suffering for fifteen years ; and when a council of doctors pronounced him incurable he tried Burdock Blood Bitters, six bottles of which restored his

HANDSOME LAMP SHADE -A lamp shade is made of strips of satin ribb and lace insertion of equal widths. The porcelain shade, and made pointed at one end by turning under the corners and eatching them together on the wrong side. The pieces are then neatly overmatch the insertion sewed in the top ribbon, is attached to each point. A fine cord made of silk is run in at the bottom of the lace, to draw it around the best over field in the district, in points of the porcelain shade. A tassel is and daughters of our working men. We recognize no aristocracy but that of intellectual and moral wealth. He (the speaker) did not think that there was too many color can be used for this shade, but a buff or pink will be found the pretable that their work was second to none in importance in upbuilding the moral and intellectual worth of the State. neck of the porcelain shade. A tassel is

Ladies troubled with Pimples, Blotches, Rough Hands or Face, or sores of any description, should use McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It will leave the skin in perfect health, smooth, clean and good color. Be sure and get the genuine, made by McGregor & Parke. Price 25c. Sold at Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store.

Dr. Morrow has found that the poison ir ice cream is due to the cashew-nut oil in the coating of the beans from which vanilla extracts is made. Reasons why you should purchase

this Province. The teachers of the present time were trained for their work and fully understood the task committed to them, and all that is wanted to crown their labors with greater success, is more sympathetic support from the general public. The Doctor concluded by urging the teachers to do their duty faithfully and fearlessly, and mothers and fathers to sympathise with them. The lecture, which occupied two hours, was an elequent and powerful affect was an elequent and powerful affect with the convention adjourned the seasons why you should purchase Fluid Lightning in preference to all other remedies are: Rapid result—cures instantly. It is easily applied—no lost time. It does net require constant use—one application is effectual. One bottle will remove more pain than any other remedy in existence. Try it for Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Rheumatism. Sold at 25c. a bottle by G. Rhynas, Druggist.

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The syllable ham in English and General present time were trained for their work and fully understood the task committed to them, and all that is wanted to crown their labors with greater success, is more as the course for pupils of the course instantly. It is easily applied—no trouble—no lost time. It does net require constant use—one application is effectual. One bottle will remove more pain than any other remedies are: Rapid return to them, and fully in the course in tages as the success stantly. It is easily applied—no lost time. It does net require constantly. It is easily applied—no lost time. The past labors with them the course in Euglish History for entrance is too extensive for pupils of the s

man names of places means "forest." Illustrations are Hamburg, Bowdoinham,

7 Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle.

sale by J. Wilson, Druggist. Seeing is believing. Read the test monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distress-An elastic step, buoyant spirits, and all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich

Sore Eyes

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The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful infammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely

Cured

My eyes are now in a splendil condition, and I am as well and strong as ever.— Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H. For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers.—C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great purifier.—Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion is my left eye. Three ulcers formed I suffered for a year with innamma-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and,

By Taking three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or ulcer in my eye.—Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced saparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before sheinad used the third bottle her sight wasfrestored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete.—W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

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The story ha sides. But it i story. The circu Russian Grand first visit to thu ville is a ficticiou

ien't. O, no ! I was in Bunk stopped at Spott' desk was a plac cial travellers can And as I was a kept mum, but ently I asked the could not keep dr "Never do," he "Why ?"

"Because one whole town in one "How was that "It was several casion of the Gran ing in the Unite pass through here

York to Washingt folks made it a poi the depot. Our found out what tre thought he didsix o'clock train. heavy ice and sno came in the locon out from the villa a few passengers, waiting for the nex young man, a po got off and came or think that some v our folks had bee the Russian Princ he come in than h 'Alexis.' This and ing a fur coat, comp thinking he was the mistake, we opene and in short treate what he pretended a reception and, we had decamped and

That experience set low's craft." Now we all kne venture to say the be a deceiver. T puzzled me until I v answered. His side Yes, he wrote, I r

fooled, and that he

name of Alexander

and that night. I a but instead of pers fact is the vil'agers When I came into the delayed train there depot, and as I pa several say : "That" cold, and got into t could. There I as and if with my benu out to write somethi "Alexis" it was no room given me wil landlord and had ju my supper when r began. A voice at 1 my attention, and

found two boys look possessed myself of was in a dangerous p returned with the su best and dustiest c nied by some of the that I had ever seen. "Landlord," I sai two fellows at my Do you allow your an indignity shown The man bowed as

"You-you see,-

amazed,-that is, ye "Never saw a gen "Yes'r, Yes'r." "Well, you tell th it is curiosity that ca may go." He went,

"Beg's Highnesses "but Mr Edson Brig man, would like the seeing you." . And he gave place

who appeared in his took to be Mr Briggs to be interrupted in curious to know wh so swallowing a sp turned to meet him. "I must ask you din" this gentleman bowing. "Certainly, sir,

seat." "Ah, sir," he s Manding, "I beg y chairman of the sele to welcome you amo "Welcome me ?" cious? Did the toy extend a formal w

of Spott's tavern !" It gives me pleasu "to de it and I'm gla fortushus eircumstan ter stop over among