SOUTH SIMCOE.

of the Petition Against Colonel Tyn-hitt—The Charges Withdrawn, BIE, Dee, 11.—The South Simore elec-ial took place here to-day before Mr. Armour. It charged the sitting mem-, and claimed the seat for Mr. Dunn. claim, however, was withdrawn tell ago, and the triel was merely to unseat member. Messra. Bethane and Loundard for the petitio ers, and Messra. rthy and Pepler for the respondent.
er the examination of several witnesses. iship stated that no case had be

THE ELECTION WAS AS PURE

election could possibly be. He did nink they could press personal charges bery against Mr. Dunn, as he was not ner. He would, however, let the dent be called.

TYRWHITT said-I held no committee ngs from the fact that the light was pally between the Conservative party. e, but until to-day I had thought he had in the North-West. I did not know he was in the riding and did not rememeting him. Did not know that there I met several Conservatives in Ivy, t the time it was not thought there at the time it was not thought there do be an election. I knew that old Manack and Col. Banting were working in behalf. I did not know that young Lenwas working for me. I did not him. I took it for granted that was one of my supporters. I consed the election without bribery of a influence. My expenses were about nundred and forty dollars, besides the nse of a livery team that I hired for ampaign. I will swear positively that d not know young Lennox or Cockburn working for me. Had I known so I inly would not have repudiated them. Mr. McCarthy—The reason of the split inly would not have repudiated them.
Mr. McCarthy—The reason of the split
because it was asserted the convention
had nominated me had been packed. I
I for my election upon the Conservative

BETHUNE stated that after what his ship had said he would ask that the on be dismissed without costs. After a ation this was agreed upon.

JUDGE thought the parties acted v. The election could only be set aside strictest construction of the law. The stion was the agency of Lennox, and as far from being satisfactorily estab-He was glad they had relieved him sagreeable duty, as he would have ompelled to carry the case to the full He would, therefore, dismiss the case it costs, and declare Col. Tyrwhitt duly

MOWAT GIVES UP.

bandons the Territory and Withdraws Army—His Friends Seek for his Re-cintment to the Bench. AWA, Dec. 11.-A curious statement in in generally well-informed circles to fect. Mr. Mowat's reason for sending torney-General Miller and offering to I the expenses of the trip was, so it is ed, because he had either to get Mr. ed, because he had either to agree to a case on the boundary dispeing made up for the Privy Council of nd, or he had to appear in court as a det in the case of Chief Constable ton, arrested by Mowat's specials in rtage and put in gaol. If he (M. wat) t put in an appearance in the Creighton argment would be given against him. took no notice of that it would be conof court. Finding himself in a quanresolved to send for Mr. we a friendly suit prepared. This. t is said, will be brought before the Council at an early day, the several engaged to leave for England to leave for England
This is an important statement,
rows light upon Mr. Mowat's action
ing the Attorney-General of Manitoba
to Toronto, the Ontario Government

RUT A MORE CURTOUS RUMOUR ie wing. It is that Mr. Mowat realizes and that when he (Mowat) comes be with so battered a reputation is party will execrate him for his wild campaign among the rocks and roots Portage. He (Mowat), it is affirmed, is to back out of the whole affair, throw blame of the ill-advised Pattullo exis endeavouring to open up negotia-or his return to the judiciary. On ationing the rumour to two or three ere they looked so down in the mouth seemed as if they had heard of it be-From all I can gather I think it likely me such way which Mr. Mowat may been ninted at by his friends.

NGENUOUS POLITICIANS Stories Manufactured Against the

From the Kingston News. Grit press are clever in discovering against the National Policy. The ay the Ottawa correspondence of the eferred to the closing of the Lony iron works with the remark that ncial, difficu ties show how little nnancial difficulties show how liftle onard Tilley's policy has done to hat line of industry. The works stablished and prospered under a riff. Then the Tilley tariff came eration, and in a short time the were so embarrassed that the nent had to undertake to carry their plies from Picton to Londonderry Intercolonial railway for nothing." despatch, however, in the same ated that "gross extravagances ex-the early management of the conwhich dissipated nearly the whole A few years ago it received a new ad has held up well until recently, was compelled by increase of busi-purchase a mine of its own, and this parrassment. This explanation of ectually settled the anti-N.P. arguthe Ottawa correspondent.

the Ottawa correspondent, er illustration of the ingenuity remay be found in what happened in Brockville, A Mr. Beique, of I, had a contract for the construction orks in that town. A quarrel trose, neil stopped supplies, and the em-ere left for a time without their pay, ue paid \$2,000 in the bank at Mont-telegraphed that the sum should be the foreman at Brockville, but the refused to pay it till the foreman a power of attorney. Cheques signature, and all this of necessired delay. A letter was concocted in Brockville Grits and sent to the which it was said :- "You will see oom for labourers has collapsed in Brockville is an example of the om that Tupper is preaching about England; here we are in starvation; o clothes." Now what connection stween the Government policy and orary difficulties of a contractor it o see. But the party which can Government and threaten rebellion because some of the farmers had eat frozen, can probably spy the influence of the N. P. in the present

artel taught school at Aurora, Ill., fellow named Saillard met her and passionately attached to her. Miss fused him and returned to her home real. Saillard, having no money, com Chicago to Montreal, and perse-girl with his letters and attentions parents handed him over to the

imme, the Charleston, S. C., girl, appeared from the Georgia Female at Chester, has been found working estic in the Cave Spring Deaf Mute. She had read dime novels until uded that she was be of parental tyranny, and should get a bright-haired outh in blue and d rescue her.

A SCANDALOUS PLOT.

Grushing Facts for Consideration of Every Honest Man.

DISHONEST AND VILLAINOUS TACTICS.

From Our Correspondent.

STRATHROY, Dec. 11.—During the past week I ading partisans of Mesers. Cameron and Ross, finding themselves beaten throughout the constituency, and that only by the basest possible methods could they hope to accure votes enough to prop up a falling cause, have been beasting they would "spring" something prior to election day that would startle the electors. This was a week ago, one Ireland, from Adelaide, being amongst those who said it. Bad as they are, low and disgraceful and unfair as their tactics are known to be when they are hard driven, none believed they would resort to the base me as made public in a broad sheet on Tuesday morning. What are the facte? One E. Rowland, ir., comes out with an affidavit that he induced James Weeks, the son of a respectable farmer in Caradoc, to enter the so-called Liberal committee-rooms in Strathroy, that he From Our Own Correspond

LIED TO HIM FROM BEGINNING TO END, that he put words in the young man's mouth and supplied the answers, in short that by as-suming the character of a half-brother of Mr. Johnston, the Conservative candidate, he had a conversation with him, and that Weeks had money about him which he said was for election purposes. It is not necessary to suggest to any fair-minded man that the individual to any fair-minded man that the individual who could thus lie would swear to his lie, particularly if promising to promote his own party interests. E. Rowland, jr., lied, he swears he lied, and now he seeks to destroy the reputation of a young farmer, to injure the feelings of his family, to disgrace his connections, and what for? To assist G. W. Ross and keep Oliver Mowat in power. Take one instance of the utter untruthfulness of Rowland's statement. He swears that Weeks told him that he got the money at Roach's hotel, whereas confirmaswears that Weeks told him that he got the money at Roach's hotel, whereas confirmation of this is scrupulously avoided in the affidavits made by the other parties present. More than this, Weeks was inveigled into the Grit rooms, where the parties awaited him. Two young men named Evans (connected with the Age office) guarded the door whilst Rewland and his conspiring associates

PERPETRATED THEIR FIENDISH WORK,

PREPETRATED THEIR FIENDISH WORK, and they were thus enabled to swear to-sufficient that they saw and omit what they did not see in order to avoid perjury. What Rowland knows about the money, what base act he has been guilty of (or someone for him), is between his own conscience and his God. It only needs plain people to look at the matter plainly to be convinced that Rowland's scheme was deeply planned, and planned only by a man with full capacity for such vil ainy.

The electors of West Middlesex have seen many contests; they know what men will resort to when they feel the ground slipping from beneath their feet; but they have learned that there is still a lower depth to which violent partisans are willing to descend in order to achieve a victory. Let the following affidavita, sworn to by the party concerned, furnish convincing proof of the duplicity of those who profess purity whilst their tongues and hands are busily doing the dirty work of their masters.

WEERS' APPIDAVIT.

WEERS' AFFIDAVIT. I, James Weeks, of the township of Caradoc, in the county of Middlesex, solemnly

declare:—

1. That I have read a statutory declaration made by Edward Rowland, James Campbell, S. Beswick, George Gordon, and James Cox, on the tenth day of December, 1883.

2. I say that the statements contained in the said declaration as to my having received maney from one McLean or through him to be expended for corrupt purposes in the election of Middlesex or etherwise is wholly matrice.

antrue.
3. On Saturday last I went into Mr. Ross' sommittee rooms and those assw. Edward Rowland, who made one of the said dedara. 4. That I did not tell the said Edward Rowland that the bank burst by neglecting to take receipts for all the monies paid for election purposes at last election, and the statement that I did so tell him is false. 5. I never told the said Rowland that I had received one hundred dollars for my sub-

had received one hundred dollars for my sub-division, and, on the contrary, I told him that I had received no money, and his state-ment to the contrary is untrue.

6. The said Edward Rowland represented himself to me to be a half-brother of Mr. Alexander Johnston, and that the room in which I was was his committee-room, and which I was was his committee-room, and he procured my signature to the receipt which he got by fraudulently representing that it was a receipt or voucher for the sending of the papers for my poling subdivision. I did not read the paper which I

signed or know its contents.
7. I did not tell the said Rowland that I intended to use any money to bribe the elec-tors, or give him the names of any electors I intended to bribe, and the statement con-tained in the said Rowland's declaration is utterly false. Nearly every one of the per-sons named in the said statem nt is either a sons named in the said statem at it either a strong Conservative or a strong Reformer, and could not be influenced in an improper way, and the statement contained in Row-land's declaration is a base slander upon men

way, and the statement contained in Row-land's declaration is a base slander upon menquite as respectable as he is.

8. I never received any money from anybody acting on behalf oi, or in the interest of, Alex. Johnston, and I verily believe that the whole marter was, and is, a scheme devised and codeocted by the said Edward Rowland in the interest of Mr. Ross.

9. I say that the statements contained in the declaration of the said D. James Cor are untrue. I never told him that I got \$100 or any other sum, or that I had given it to one Innes or anyone else, or that Innes was a good Conservative whom I could trust, and that he was a man who attended no committee meeting, and would not attend any, or that I had got \$75 in money from Mr. Johnston's committee at the last election, and that it had got \$75 in money from Mr. Johnston's committee at the last election, and that it had been disposed of as he alleged or at all or anything else that he alleges as to said money. I never made the statement he alleges as to fine parties in the division whom I calegiated would get the money, or tell him that they were fixed or anything to that effect. I did not meation to him the names of the parties in the division whom I calegiated would get the money, or tell him that a meet ng was to be held at Mount Brydges, when the parties would be fixed, or anything to that effect, and his statements to the contrary are wholly untrue.

10. No person call ng himself Cox was at my place, but a person calling himself Cox was at my place, but a person calling himself Avery was there, and a person calling himself Avery was there, and a person calling himself Avery was there, and a person calling himself Avery was there with me, and if the course of the discussion he asked me if Archie Murphy and John Murphy were men who could be bribed, and I told him that they were strong Reformers, as they are. He also told me that he had fixed Nelson Vrooman,

Reformers, as they are. He also cold me that he had fixed Nelson Vrooman, who is also a respectable man, and not, I believe open to any such influence, and in believe. Open to any such innence, and in the course of the conversation, in answer to his question, I told him that Innes was not a member of our committee, and I said that he was a good honest fellow.

11. I verily believe that the whole transac-tion was and is a plot to injure Mr. Jounston's election and to destroy my character and in-fluence.

12. I have not directly or indirectly paid 12. I have not directly or indirectly paid, given, or promised any sum of money or other thing in connection with this election to anyone. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of her Majesty's reign, entitled, "An Act for the suppration of voluntary and extra-judicial oaths."

Taken and declared before me at Strathroy, this 11th day of December, 1883.

C. G. Genne, Com.

James Werkes,

THE SECOND DECLARATION I, James A. McLean, of the city of St.
Thomas, in the county of Elgin, student atlaw, do solemnly declars:—

1. That I have read what purports to be s

statutary declaration made on the 10th day of December, 1883, by one Ed. Rowland before E. W. Scatcherd, a commissioner, &c., and I am therein and in the published statement in which the said declaration appears re-

am therein and in the published statement in which the said declaration appears referred to.

2. I say most positively that I did not in a bed-room in Rosch's flotel or elsewhere hand to anyone any sum of money or any package onenvelope containing money, or any package onenvelope whatever, to be handed to the said James Weekes or to anyone, nor am I aware of any such package, envelope, or money being handed to or left with the said James Weekes or anyone else for any purpose whatever, and I have not directly or indirectly paid, given, or promised any sum of money whatever to be expended about the election, and I do not know of any such money being paid, offered or promised for such a purpose, and the charge contained in the said dediration and statement is a false and slanderous one.

3. I am the acting se-retary of Mr. Johnston's Central Committee, and upwards of fifteen charges of unblushing bribery on the part of Mr. Ross' friends have a ready been reported to me, and I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously be lieving the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of her Majesty's reign, entitled "An Act for the suppression of extra-judicial oaths."

Declared before me at Strathroy, in the county of Middlesex, this Ilth day of December, A.D. 1883.

C. C. Goine, Com.

(Signed), C. C. Goine, Com. J. A. McLean. We ask all fair-minded politicians, Reform or Conservative, Grit or Tory, all independent thinkers and men of generous impulses, which side of the story is the most probable? Mr. McLean swears solemnly that he did not directly or indirectly give one dollar or any other sum or parcel or letter to Mr. Weekes, or to anyone else, Mr. Weekes swears just as positively that he received no money, and did not state that he had. But Rowland and his friends must "apring" something on the electors, AN INFAMOUS PIECE OF BUSINESS. that he had. But Rowland and his friends must "spring" something on the electors, and they have "spring," and little good will it do them, for a more infamous piece of business, even though the charges were true, was never concocted by anyone. If true, then Rowland admits that he stole a letter, opened it, and became conversant with its contents, that he lied seven or eight times in order to deceive young Westes, and not feeling secure another person was sent out on Monday in order to mislead and deceive Weekes. But the solemn statements, of Mr. Weekes give the lie direct to his traof Mr. Weekes give the lie direct to his tra-ducers, and Rowland appears before the public in a character that no decent man would care

o occupy. if you allow your minds to be impressed by Rowland's actions, if you allow your pointons to change, save to condemn the vile tactics resorted to, if you awerve from your allegiance to the Conservative cause in consequence of this plot perpetrated in the light of day and in an intelligent constituency, you will be doing a grave wrong, and endorsing a fraud upon the part of men who hold your interests only of value until an election is over. Po not be mislead, do not be cajoled. The day will come when some conscience less hardened than that of the main conspirator will refuse to bear the burthen of this great wrong, and the facts will be known, and those will prove Rowland, jr., to be unworthy of connec-ELECTORS OF WEST MIDDLESEX, prove Rowland, jr., to be unworthy of connection with any respectable political party. We say let every liberal-minded Reformer by his

BEBURE SUCH VILE TACTICS

Electors of West Middlesex,—If any other broad sheets or circulars are issued containing statements such as that now replied to treat them with contempt. You can see that the plot was kept back in order that little time might be allowed to prove its utter falsity.

NOTES OF SPORT.

A project is on foot in England to erect a memorial fountain in Birmingham to-Captain Webb. Steps are to be taken in England next season to ensure that cricket bats are of the standard dimension. Bats of illegal width have been popular of late.

A New York man proposes to try John L. Sullivan's hitting powers by betting \$1,000 that he can't fell an ox with four blows. Sullivan has yet to be heard from. Axel Paulsen, the Norwegian skater, will make another visit to Canada this winter. He will be accompanied by his brother, who is said to be the better skater of the two.

Johnnie Ward, the famous League pitcher, has entered Harvard to pursue a course of studies. He is educating himself with the money earned during his professional career.

The latest freak of Montreal inventive genius is a game of lacrosse on snow shoes. There is going to be a fine exhibition of fire-works at the winter carnival on February.

Harry Kelly is training a rising English sculler, named Brightwell, for a race with Perkins, a man who thinks of challenging Ediott, the ex-champion, Largan also wants

DEAR SIR,—The beautiful Singing Doll came safely, and far exceeded my expectation of what a Singing Doll could be. Our little folk were charmed with its beauty, but when it sang their delight was unbounsed. It will be to them a thing of beauty and a constant joy. Sincerely yours,

REV. J. B. ARBOTT.

Medford, Mass., Aug. '18, 1888.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

LEGAL.

J. J. B. Toronto.—Qu.—"Can a person secure a patent for a fence, and after a patent has been granted to one person, can any other parson build that fence on his own property?" Ana—Yes, and over; patent grante to the patentec the exclusive right, privilege, and liberty of making constructing, and using and vessions to be used the patented invention. Sec. 16 of chap. 26, Dom. Statutes of 1872.

A. K., Strowness.—Qu.—"Musta Public School teaches do statute labour?" Ans.—Yes. The only persons expent are persons engaged in her Majesty's naval or miditary service.

A. L., Delhi.—Qu.—"When property is willed to a person and his heirs, or to a person for life, and to his heirs in fee, cen the devisee make an absolute deed of the property so as to ber the heirs?" Ans.—Yes. The devisee takes a life estate and also a vested remainder in fee, by virtue of the limitation to his heirs. These two estates conclusion, and give tife devisee an estate in fee, which he can dispose of absolutely so as to bar the heirs. The rule in Shelly's case.

G. W., York.—Qu.—"A married woman owned real estate at the time of her death, which she willed to her grandson. Her husband survived heef, Has he any interest in the land 7 Ans.—Sie was married before the 4th of May, 1859, hence her husband has a life estate as "tenant by the courtesy cannot be barred by the williof the married woman unless the marriage took places since the 2nd of March, 1872.

A. B. Huntswille.—Qu.—"A dies and wille his property to B. Is B obliged Consupport As children 7 Ans.—B is not lexally liable for the support of A's children. It seems a hard case, yet there appears to be no remedy:

W. H. R., Hawkesbury.—We have stated a great many times that farmers' sons are liable for the statute says eyery male person 21 years of age, not assessed for property, must do two days road work or pay the tax.

Inquirger, Peel.—Qu.—"Can the people of the neighbourhood of her will be a first her mother's death. The daughter dies before her mother, leaving children; will the ch

W. S., Minto.—Qu.—"There are eighteen concessions in Minto. There is an overplus of about four rods in each concession. The owners of the 18th concession that their concession is the last. "Can they legally do so?" Ans.—Where an overplus of this kind occurs the rule is to divide it could be tween the various concessions where it occurs unless it is quite clear from the surveys and maps that it was always intended the excess should be given to some one particular concession.

G. H. I. Manitoba.—On.—"How far is law is

should be given to some one particular concession.

G. H. I., Manitoba.—Qu.—" How far in law is a father responsible for contracts made by his son, who is a minor, the sen living with and working in the interest of his father!" Ans.—If the contract was made for the father, that is, if he constituted the son his agent to make the contract, or if the father adopted the contract after it had been made for him by the son, he cannot now repudiate it, or escape liability. A minor can make a valid contract as agent for another, if properly appointed and empowered to do so.

READER, Siloam.—The question to be determined between the adjoining owners is, where is the true line? If A is chopping on his own land he cannot be distorbed, if he is It spassing on He land, he will be liable for any canfage B may sustain thereby. We cannot say whether the old blaze or the new survey fixes the correct line. The parties must settle that the best way they can.

Subscriber, Vesta.—Qu.—A sold certain

Subscriber, Vesta.—Qu.—A sold certain lands to B, some time clapsed between the sale and the execution and registration of the conveyances. In the interval C, cut and removed number from the loss, who should sue for the damage, A or B? Aus.—B become the owner at the time of the purchase, He is the proper party to sue for damage done to the property.

necessary that such by Jaw should be summated to the people. See cap. 18. sec. 27 Ontario Statutes of 1883, and 24-26 C. Q. R., page 16.

P. D., Lake Taillon.—Qu.—"When a mistake is made in a deed prepared by the solicitor for the purchaser, can the vendor be compelled to execute a new deed at his own expense? Ans.—If the mistake was made by the solicitor the correction should be made by him at his own expense? You should execute the corrected deed when the same is tendered you for execution.

H. A. M., Sydenham.—Qu.—"Is a collecter of taxes for 1833 elig be for election as member of a municipal Councir of 1844, if all the taxes are goolected and the roll returned before the first meeting of the Councir in January?" Ans.—We think the collector should be free of his office before the is nominated, at all events, he should be before the election. So long as any part of his work remains unfinished he is still in respect thereof collecter. Holls v. Beard, 1 U.C.L.J., N.S. 125. The qualification for councilman, news, etc., is as follows:—In townships. Freehold, \$600, or leasehold, \$3,000, and in the proportions where the qualification is partly freehold, \$600, or leasehold, \$3,000, and in the proportions where the qualification is partly freehold, \$600, or leasehold, \$3,000, and in the proportions where the qualification is partly freehold and partly leasehold.—Sec. 73, cap. 18, Ontario statutes of 1883.

G. P., Colchester—Qu.—Can I garnishee the wages of an employe of the Mionigan Central raffrond who resides is Canada? The debt was contracted in Canada? Ans.—If the person to be garnished and the money are in Canada, you can garnish for any balance due to the employe in excess of \$35. See sec. 125, chap. 47, R.-S. O.

J. S., Stoke's Bay.—Qu.—"Can a township ciery or treasurer be elected rever?" Ans.—

seem to be the proper course. But the enacthem, as somewhat inconsistent with other parts of the school law.

SUBSCRIBER, Lovat.—Qu.—"When the cierk of the municipality in which a Union school is situated neglected to make a requisition on the cierks of the other municipalities, parts of which are in the section, for their proportions of the annual amount required by the trustees, and it has not been collected, what can be done?" Ans.—The school law requires consolidation and simplification. Its provisions are so namerous and they have been so frequently amended since the revision of the statutes that it is difficult to progounce an optition with certainty. There appears to be no remedy for the oversight. The trustees must do wishout the money this year, and collect it next year. In addition to the annual amount required for the next year. They can borrow the balance required to make up the deliciency and pay off the loan when the money is collected.

N. F., Brussels,—Qu.—"Are the horses and buggies of a minister of the Gospel exempt from saxation f. Ans.—No. The personal property of any person under the value of \$100 is exempt.

Subscripter. Mount Forest.—Qu.—"Is there any office in Canada where money left typecople in England for people in Canada can be traced out." Ans.—There is no public office, but almost any solidator would undertake the business. Such matters become to the ordinary business of a solicitor.

INQUIRER, Taluet.—Qu.—"Would a man be liable to prosecution for buganry by getting married againswhose first wife left him fourteen years ago!" Ans.—Where he halbend or wife has not been heard from for seven years the presumption of life ceases, and, the burther, or the state of the minimum of the person of the minimum of the married againswhose first wife left him fourteen years ago!" Ans.—Where he halbend or wife heard by the married againswhose first wife left him fourteen years ago!" Ans.—Where he halbend or wife heard by the married againswhose first wife left him fourteen years ago!" Ans.—Where

proof is devoired on the party who multitains that the absent person is still living and to render the accused person, criminally liable it would have to be shewn by the prosecution that helicies the absent person, was still alive—a prosecution under the circumstance could not GENERAL, RIDGETOWN.—Fruit evaporators are made by ome firm in Pennsylvania. COVENTRY.—There is no such firm at the address given—No. 8 Wellington street east.

MANSPIRIO.—We do not know of any firm in Canada that manufactures the class of dies you wish. Bishop's Crossing.—Revolving disc pulver-izers are not in use in Ontario as far as we can find out.

R. S. I., Belleville.—Have no idea what actuated the mevement. Better consult a history.
W. B. Scarboro.—Dr. W. G. Grace played with the English eleven which last visited Toronto.

with the English eleven which last visited Toronto.

A CONSTANT READER, Wingham.—If you want to dispose of your live foxes, write to T. Campbell, Y. S., Master Toronto Hunt Club. Toronto.

J. J. D., Brantford.—Repe 40 or 45 feet long, of which 12 must be clear between contestants. on ground of which is feet has been loosened to depth of 6 inches.

'A. A. C. & Wiarton.—The expenditure of the Deiminion Government for the fiscal year 188783 was \$28.805,295, eThe fiscal year is from June to June of each year.

J. JaD., Brantford.—You neglect to say if the tux-of-war will be between four or forty men, and so we cannot undertake to say what length of repe would suit you.

Sattrytulke.—There is not a military papen, published in Canada. Some years ago the Vois undeen Review was issued in Ottawa, but it suspended for lack of support.

J. L. U., Chatham.—(1) The highest run on record in three-ball billiards is 1,831 points, made by Vignaur-against Slosson in the last game between them at Faris, April 1644, 1890.

W. L. W., Simcoe.—It is not possible (for males) to take a degree in Toronto University by merely passing the examinations withou, attending any lectures. An attendance at lectures of at least one session is compulsory.

E. G., Whitby.—By addressing John Hallam, leather merchant, or John, Taylor, of Taylor & Morrison, Toronto, you will receive all information about public fibraries heregand elsewhere, as these gentlemen have made a study of, the subject.

R. E., Bryangton.—Mathematically speaking, the top of a waggen in motion moves faster than

and on Friday, the 14th of Decemb r, let the result in West Middlesex prove that four hundred men refuse to endor-e a party of slander, of conspiracy, and double dealing.

It has been shown that over twenty of thirty bribery agents are now actively employed plying their nefarious trade upon behalf of Messrs. Ross and Cameron. Beware half of Messrs. Ross and Cameron. Beware half of Messrs. Ross and Cameron. Beware half of Messrs. Ross and control of the purchase. He is the property to see for damage done to the property.

Subscriber, Vesta.—Qu.—A sold certain as these gentlemen have made a study of the subject.

R. E., Bryangton.—Mathematically speaking, the top of a waggen in motion moves faster than the bottom, but the difference cannot be said to exist on an ordinary gold, and, anyway, is so inappreciable that it is foolian to say that the top of the waggen in motion moves faster than the time of the purchase. He is the property.

Subscriber, Vesta.—Qu.—A sold certain as these gentlemen have made a study of the subject.

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COOL BURGESS OBJECTS.

To the Corresponding Editor of The Mail.

SIR.—I notice in The MAIL in answers to correspondents the following:—
SUBSERFER. City.—Cool Burgess had at one time the reputation of being the best; nigger minstrel in America. He has retrograded since.

Cannot give his age.

In answer to the above, and in jugice to myself, and as part of the above has a tendency to injure my reputation throughout the Dominion, allow meets inform you that I have not retrograded but have improved as a minstrel, in the opinion of those, who ought to know sest, and an receiving new the largest salary [8150 per week] ever paid any man that put cork on his face. I am now end man of Leavitts Gigantean Minstrels, and as for my age I was born in the city of Toronto, Dec. 15th. 1810. Be kind enough to insert in your valuable paper and obligs.

New York, Dec. 3.1884.

COOL BURGESS.

New York, Dec. 3, 1884,

O'SULLIVAN—At 24 Elgin avenue, Toronto, on RIOE—On the 6th inst., at 155 Seaton street, the wife of O. F. Rice, of a son.

STEVENSON—At Bradford, Nov. 30th, the wife of Dr. Stevenson, of a son.

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MACDONNELL—At Winniper, on the 6th inst., John Milnes Macdonsell, barrister-st-law, in the 36th year, of his age.

ELLIOT—At his residence, 29 St. Vincent street, on Wednesday morning, 12th inst. John Elliot. Equ., late County Clerk, in his 85th year.

MUSTARD—At Victoria Square, on the evening of the 2th November, John Gordon Mustard, aged 73 years, 3 weeks, and 4 days. WEBS —On the morning of the 10th December, 1883, as his/late residence, 170 Victoria street, in this city, after a long and painful illness, Joseph Webb, in the 71st year of his age.

HOURL—On 10th inst., Augustus T. Houel, aged. Clark and Mrs. H. Macdonald. of this city.

Bowick—On December 8th, 1883, Margaret, beloved wife of Thomas Bowick, in the thirty-second year of her age.

* STOREY—On Saturday, the 8th inst., at No. 8 Huron street. Annis Armstrong, teloved wife of Thomas Storey, aged 32 years 5 months.

RENTON—At 508 Kingston road, on Dec. 8th, Thomas Renton, blacksmith, aged 50 years.

KENNEDY—At Los Angeles, on the 25th ult., of consumption, Peter Kennedy.

MATHESON—At Point Edward, on the 4th inst., Amanda Kilgabeth, beloved wife as the consumption.

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MATRESON.—At Point Edward, on the strings., Amanda Elizabeth, beloved wife of tieo, N. Mathèson, aged 35, years.

ARDAGH.—At Orilla, on the 30th Nov., the infant son of 3. A. Ardagh, M.D.

ARGGE—At Brainerd, Minnesota, on the 3rd inst., Thomas Alfred, aged 31 years and 8 months, fourth son of Andrew Argue, Cobourg.

STEWARD—On the 6th inst, at the residence of her son, C. Ansell Steward, 309 Borden street, after a long-liness, Mrs. Mary M. Steward, reject of the late Win. Steward, late marine manager British America Assurance Company.

Partneson.—December 1.

Bon, still-born.

Ross—At Lochee, Dundee, Scotland, on the 2nd Oct. 1883. Mrs. Jane Ross, aged 78, only surviving sister of the late Rev. Andrew Ross, of Cromarty and Bundee, and great grand-daughter of George Ross, merchant and towns-broker-of Gothenburgh, Sweden, and treasurer of the British Factory of Merchants there, youngest son to Andrew Ross, of Shandwick, Rosshire, and heir male of line and representative of the ancient Earls of Ross, whose daughter Eurlphain married John Randolph, Earl of Murray, and afterwards Robert the Second, King of Scotland, and ancestor of the Stuartine line.

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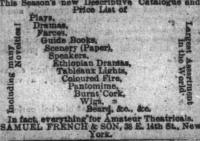
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