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PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MORALITY

It has been observed time and again that men in private life may be of the most ideal disposition, kind, considerate to others, generous to their families and to their neighbors. Once in their office they are cold and as merciless as steel. Such men honestly believe that business ethics have nothing in common with personal ethics.

An article in a recent number of Leslie's Weekly portrays the personality of John D. Rockefeller in a way that is positively touching. It makes him out to be not only an exemplary but a loveable character in all his priwate relations. Hard as it seems to reconcile lovableness with his cruelty of his fianciering, it is quite possible that the article is well within the truth.

It is not in multi-millionaires alone, says an exchange, that this curious contrast is to be observed, but in a great majority of our business men, Windsor Record.

AN IDEA IN COMPOSITION.

A teacher writing to the Montreal Star makes what to us seems a good suggestion in the way of improving composition in schools-and especially that very important subject, letter writing. There is no subject studied in school which is out to such general use after leaving school as letter writing. A letter to a stranger causes that person to form a good or a bad impression of the writer, according to the style of communica-

It is suggested that the pupils of another institution, the more remote from home the better. About the only practice pupils obtain in this subject is the writing of letters to imaginary persons, and the result is a stiff piece of composition which defeats the very object of such training. Were the teacher of the Essex county school to put herself in communication with the teacher of some school in Western Canada or the Maritime Provinces and exchange the addresses of pupils, age and standing, how much of interest would there be for the young writers to tell one another! Their surroundings would be seen in a new light and letter writing would become a wholesome Teachers, is not such an experi-

ment worth trying?

MELLOWED BY PROSPERITY. Toronto Star.

Mr. Whitney seems to be a changed man. The genial sun of prosperity has thawed him a whole lot.

AS EXPLAINED. Detroit Tribune.

"Pardon me," said the new physician, who was feeling his way, "but are you -er-addicted to the use of marcotics ?"

"Once a week, only," answered the patient. "My wife insists on my accompanying her to church every

RUGH CLARK HASN'T FORGOT-

One of the few election petitions filed is against the Hon. Richard Harcourt, in Monck. It was evidently filed at the last moment, which is a great injustice to the ex-minister. If he had known it was coming he could have filed one himself in Center Bruce. perhaps, and sawed

A QUESTION OF GEOGRAPHY, Toronto Globe.

If to us the question were one of educational policy and not of constitutional principle the Globe might give assent, as others will, to the Government's proposal. The argu-

ment from moral obligation and gractical policy we readily recognize. But to us that is an argument for Regina and Edmonton, not for Ottawa, The guestion is not for the provincial legislatures, not for the pominion Parliament,

ITIM HEALY AS AN ORATOR.

London Saturday Review.

To read Mr. Healy's speech of the same day is to get but the ghost of a notion of Mr. Healy's really wonderful gifts of oratory. He is to day the most brilliant speaker in the House of Commons. He has not Mr. Redmond's grace and polish; he has nothing, indeed, in the nature of either. But his attack is crucilly effective; he never sparse either his nominal apponents opposite, or his real nones string aroand him. He is the only asrdonic speaker in the house There is a grimness, a constant ring of challengs that is regelient or attractive as you are the object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his unchanitable attention or merely the delighted detached object of his uncha

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man full of sympathy for her sick sisters, and more experience in treating female ills than any living person.

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female diseases come before Mrs. Pinknemate discusses come before arts. Fink-ham every year, some personally, others by mail, and this has been go-ing on for twenty years, day after day. Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experi-ence, especially when it is absolutely free.

free.
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Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., Writes.

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much for me."

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No other medicine in all the world has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Therefore no prudent woman will accept any substitute which a druggist may offer.

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SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

A birthday social was held in the A birthday social was held in the Sunday school room of the Park street Methodist church last Friday evening and was very largely at-tended, \$81 being realized. In order to gain admission it was necessary to pay one cent for every birthday and it was very amusing

birthday and it was very amusing to note the amounts paid by the different people who attended. Ex-Ald. Walter Piggott, who poses as a young man before the fair sex, was the last to come and before he came the ladies announced that they had received \$80.60. Of course after Walter came they had to announce the revised receipts and they reported to the meeting that they had now received an even \$81. Everyone knew where the 40 cents came from but Walter is still wondering why all the, young ladies think he is 40 years old. ears old.
Mr. Cobbiedick presided over the

Mr. Cobbledick presided over the following program:
Vocal—Miss Ross,
Instrumental—Miss Bogart.
Reading—J. G. Kerr.
Vocal—Miss Somerville.
Vocal duett—Misses Hill and Dol-

Vocal—Jaspar Wilson. Vocal—Miss McGeorge Refreshments were served

the program. Men want to be considered as of vital importance to the success of

many.





Local Briefs T......

C. B. Moore, of Ericau, spent Sat-urday in the city.

Alonzo Ellwood is visiting his grandmother at Bothwell.

Miss Anna Foster, of Glencoe, was a Chatham guest Saturday. Probate of the will of the late John M. Duck, of Morpeth, has been granted to Nancy R. Duck.

ton, Victoria avenue, has returne home after spending six months at St. Hyacinthe, Que. Mr. Houston re-sided in Quebec that he might beome familiar with the French language.

The residents of Gray street, and other streets, have a strong complaint to make against teamsters who drive over their boulevards. Teamsters should be careful not to drive over boulevards, which residents take an interest in by keeping them neat,

If you are Hanning to have a home of your own, buy one of the lots still left in the "Athletic Ground Survey, and build the kind of house you want. The location is the best in the city, the prices right, the terms easy. Close to market, school, churches and railway stations, and situated between two of the best treets in the city. For rarticulars streets in the city. For particulars see D. McLachlan, Business College.

clover winter better, Both look line. W. E. Rispin has two good heated rooms to let, over his office, 115 King street, suitable for offices or living rooms, all modern conveniences; also house to rent in Riverside Terrace, heated by furnace, hot and cold water, gas and modern conveniences. Also nice small house and lot on Murray street, \$700, full particulars on application.

of His Life.

These are the opening words of an unfinished novel by Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, the publication of which has been commenced by The London Times. It was found amongst the many documents left by the great Tory statesman on his death in April, 1881. It consists of nine completed chapters and a fragment of a tenth. The book was composed during the last year of his life, and the introductory words of the tenth chapter must have been amongst the last that came from his pen. The whole, we are told, is carefully written on both sides of large note paper, with few erasures or adnote paper, with few erasures or ad

D. A. Gordon, M. P., was in the city Saturday.

Probate of the will of the late Gotlieb Tobias, of Moraviantown, has been granted to N. D. Maclean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ww. Blight returned yesterday from their trip to the Channel Islands and Europe. They had a very delightful experience. Teacher wanted for S. S. No. 15. Raleigh, male or female, duties to commence April 1. Apply, Stating salary, to Jos. Symon, Merlin, Ont. County Treasurer J. C. Fleming has prepared his returns for the Gov ernment of the county's receipts, ex-penditures, assets and liabilities. The statement was forwarded on Satur-

Warden Vester was in the city on warden vester was in the city on Saturday. He says that the frost is all out of the ground and the people of his neighborhood are ploughing. He expects that seeding will be begun this week. Mr. Vester says that he never saw the wheat and the clover winter better, Both look fine.

DISRAELI'S LAST NOVEL

Was Composed During the Last Year

""Of all the pretty suburbs that still adorn our metropolis, there are few that exceed in charm Clapham Com-These are the opening words of an

Fo far as can be judged from the Fo far as can be judged from the early chapters, the novel centres round the person of a prospective statesman, to whom, even now, some have not hesitated to attach a name. "His memory was vigorous, ready and retentive but his chief peculiarity tentive, but his chier peculiarity was his disputatious temper, and the flow of language, which, even as a child, was ever at command to express his argument"—a descriptive sentence, which has found repetition, some would urge, in a notorious speech once delivered over the walnuts and the wine of Guildheil

Guildhall.

It was agreed, in due course, that
Joseph Toplady Falconet should study
for the bar—he having "left the university in a blaze of glory as senior
wrangler, and recognized as the unrivaled orator of its mimic Parlia-

A public meeting on the revival of the slave trade in the Red Sea having been arranged, Mr. Joseph Toplady Falco-net had the opportunity of making a speech, which iterally electrified the

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THE STAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Seven

Sweet Clover-March 27, The Bonnie Brier Bush-Mar. 31,

SWEET CLOVER, AT THE GRAND TO-NIGHT!

"Sweet Clover" is one of those good, old-fashioned, wholesome plays which a man may attend with his family without fear of hearing or seeing anything that would offend the most fastidious. It is a beautiful story, graphically told and, strange to say, there are no crimes or villains, and still the heart interest is intense. Abundant humor is interspersed, as several of the characters are legitimately funny, withacters are legitimately funny, with-out being overdrawn. The play is credited with being one of those sweet compositions that linger lov-ingly in the memory of the lover of really good plays. It is surely just really good plays. It is surely just a bit refreshing to again witness a wholesome, well written play that does not insult the intellect, for after the maudin, impossible melo-drama, the rough, knockabout farce-comedy and vulgar burnesque, one turns instinctively to the better class of drama and takes a moral bath. There could be no happier title than "Sweet Clover," for in itself it almost tells the story of the play.

J. H. Stoddart in "The Bonnie Brier Bush" will be the attraction at the ****************



**** Grand on Friday, March 31st, and an

Grand on Friday, March 31st, and an artistic treat is in store for all who see this beautiful play. The piece is well known as a dramatization of Ian MacLaren's stories of similar title and is devoted principally to the love match of Lord Hay and Flora Campbell, the misunderstanding of which results in the transformation of the father, Lachlan Campbell, from a too rigotous follower of strict Preebyterian doctrines, to a parent whose heart first throbs in unison with the broader humanities after the mishap which belalls his daughter. Mr. Stoddart announces this as his fourth and last season as Lachlan Campbell, a fact that lends additional interest to the engage-

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ment, for this sterling representative of the old school actor has endeared himself to all who have seen him in stronger to an who have seen him in this play, Associated with Mr. Stoddart, and equally prominent in the east, is 'Reuben Fax, as the Drumtochty postman, Archibald' Mc-Kittrick. The associate players and scenic production are said to be on a par with those seen in previous engagements. Seats in sale to morrow. gagements. Seats in sale to-morrov at Briscos'.

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BLENHEIM

March 27.—On Friday morning last there passed away to the Great Be-yond Mrs. Margaret Steward, wife of Joseph Steward. She had an at-tack of pneumonia from which she recovered, when other complications set in, to which she succumbed. She set in, to which she succumbed. She was a person well known and highly respected by all who knew her. Her husband, two sons and three daughters survive her. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. E. Kerr at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon, a large number being present.

Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the service in Trinity church on Wednesday evening next.

nesday evening next.

Remember the Old Time concert Remember the Old Time concert which takes place to-morrow evening, March 28th, in the Opera House, Mrs. A. Hodgius, of Idlerton, Ont., is visiting relatives in town and vicinity.

John Mackey, Gore Line, has purchased the property corner of Hannbal and Saudys street from R. M. Thomeson.

Thompson.

Pike fishing is now the order of the day, a large number taking in the spor. They report the fish as being rather small. The outlets not

being open the large fish are not in the creeks.

E. J. Buzzard has rented the Bungalow at Erjeau for a term of years and will operate it the com-

DRESDEN

March 27,—Miss Estella Steeper is visiting friends in Detroit,
Mrs. E. M. Sharpe, of Orillia, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharpe last week, left on Thursday morning for a week's visit with relatives in Leamington.
Miss Ethel McKim, who has been confined to the house with a slight attack of appendicitis, is able to be out again.

umber of girl friends on Saturday atternoon and evening,
The local millinery openings will
be held on Friday and Saturday of
this week, March 31 and April 1,
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carscallen, of
Wallaceburg, were the guests of relatives in town yesterday,
Don't fail to hear the laugh producing drama Alvin Joslin at the

Two

Factories

ducing drama, Alvin Joslin, at the Grand to-morrow, Tuesday night. This will be one of the best show of the season, at the play is a grone, put on by a first class no pany.

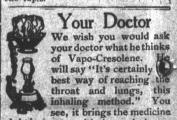
TILBURY

March 27.-Mrs. Peter Brusseau March 27.—Mrs. Peter Brusseau Tilbury East, adjoining the vills died Saturday morning, in the 74 year of her age. Deceased leaves large family and; an aged husband to mourn her loss. She was one of the first township settlers. The funeral takes place to-day to St. Francis' R. C. Church.

P. Shaw, of Leamington, spent Sunwith relatives here. He leaves next week for Seattle, Wash.

The decision of the Provincial Government to abolish the several positions of fishery overseers, will further complicate the local political situation.

uation.
English Church services were closed last night, owing to the break in the electric light plant. The local building situation is looking up, and several contracts are on the tapis.



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McKim, who has been attack of appendicitis, is able to be out again.

Quite a number of Dresden ladies attended the millinery openings in Chatham last week.

Mr. Allan McDonald was a Chatham visitor Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Langford, who has had charge of the services in the Methodist church for the past six months, left this morning for a short visit at his home, after which he will resume his studies at Victoria College Toronto

Miss Jessie McVean entertained a

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