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—Mr. J. Poole, of the G. T. R. yard, this city, while swinging at Port Stanley Saturday dislocated his shoulder.

—Fall wheat cutting has been proceeding in Westminster and adjoining townships for some days. The crop is very heavy.

—The contractor who is laying the block pavement on Clarence street is doing good work at the King street crossing by relaying it. The crossings were in bad shape.

—Wm. Martinson, of Lobo, was arrested on Saturday by Detective Graham, charged with giving liquor to Indians. Squire Jarvis remanded the prisoner to Tuesday.

—The creditors of Solomoo Weaver late

the waste-barket.

—Mrs. Edward Blake and family are spending the summer at their seaside to see the summer at their seaside the summer at their seaside to see the summer at their seaside to the summer at their seaside to see the spending the summer at their seaside to see the summer at their seaside the seaside of the seasidence at Murray Bay. Mrs. Blake will nearly say that the summer at their seaside to see the summer at their seaside the seasidence at Murray Blake will and see the summer at their seaside the seasidence at Murray Blake will and seeps of the seasidence at Murray Blake will and seeps of the seasidence at Murray Blake will and seeps of the seasidence at Murray Blake and family are spending the summer at their seaside the seasidence at Murray Blake will and seeps of the seasing the summer at their seaside the seasidence at Murray Blake and family are spending the summer at their seaside the seasidence at Murray Blake and family are spending the summer at their seaside the seasidence at Murray Blake will and season to just a season their season to just a season to just a

and the result was that a few started for London, leaving 30 in camp. Through the kindness of Mrs. Jas. H. Bowman, Mrs. Geo. M. Reid and Mrs. Clissold quite a number were housed for Friday night, and the rest were well satisfied to sleep under canvas—and they did sleep, too, like tops. The wind did not seem to bother them in the least, and with the exception of the guards who were put on duty everything was as quiet as could be.

But all things come for some good, and so we passed into the next day to find the wind storm gone and to know each other better than we did before.

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Their Mark in the States. Some Reasons Why They Have Gravi-tated Over the Berder.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISEE:
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How Ho Turned a Caricaturist and a Caller Down.

[From the Youth's Companion.]

To be able to make a joke well is a delightful gift; to be able to take one well is hardly less desirable. Mr. Harry Furniss, the distinguished comic artist of the London Punch, recently a visitor to the United States, relates a little incident which shows that Mr. Gladstone can do both.

The "Grand Old Man," it is well known, has a rather long neck, and habitually wears a collar of the kind which has been given his name—a collar snowy, immaculate, extensive and characteristic.

Mr. Furniss, in his innumerable clever caricatures of the great statesmen with which he has enlivened the pages of Punch. has never failed to make the most of this article of apparel, widening the band, accentuating the points and experimenting with all the ridiculous effects of which it is capable.

Sometimes he sketches a collar of such

pared.
At one of these little dinners not long ago Mr. Gladstone was an honored guest, and there was some previous speculation as to how be and Mr. Furniss would enjoy the machine.

tittered. There was a smite, a ripple and then a roar of laughter.

Mr. Gladstone had on the smallest, sienderest and most inconspicuous of narrow, turn-down collars, assumed for that occasion only, and was quietly enjoying the artist's discomblure.

Mr. Furniss soon recovered himself and appreciated the joke as much as anyone clee, but it is probable that Mr. Gladstone, in Funch, at least, will not again make a change in the fashion of his collars.

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