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Tenders Wanted. ENDERIS for the Masonery, Carpenter w and material, in one or separate tend a bank barn to be erected for Mr. Bern Shaw, on his farm in the Township

Week of Prayer. According to the arrangements made by the Guelph Ministerial Association, the first public meeting of the week for re-ligious services will be held this evening in the Baptist Church, and will be addressed by the Revs. Messrs. Beattle and Griffin. by the Revs. Messrs. Beattie and Griffin.
Services begin at 7:30, and Mr. Dawley,
pastor of the Church, will preside, the understanding being that each minister takes
charge of the meeting held in his ownplace of worship. The subjects recommended by the Evangelical Alliance for
consideration and devotional exercises are
"Praise and Thanksgiving," for the long
suffering love and faithfulness of God; for his many answers to prayer graciously vouchsafed during the past year; the gifts of his Fatherly goodness and merey; the general preservation of peace; for the opening of all countries to the Gospel, and for the power of the Holy Spirit in its publication.

publicatio on Tuesday evening the meeting is to be held in St. Andrew's Church, beginning at the same hour, and will be addressed by Revs. Scott and MacGregor. The sub-Revs. Scott and MacGregor. The subjects are "Humiliation and Confession." On account of national sins and the increase of lawlessness; the non-recognition of God's judgments in public calamities; unfaithfulness to God and his truth; for personal trangressions; the growth of infidelity and superstition; desceration of the Lerd's Day; with prayer that the Holy Spirit may convince of sin and lead

Mr. George Scrimger, of Beverly, has exchanged his 90 acre farm for that of Mr. Ephraim Dutcher, of Burford, which contains 150 acres. The price paid by Mr. Scrimger is \$10,000, Mr. Dutcher taking Mr. Scrimger's farm, valued at 6,000, as part payment.

Mr. George C. Clemens, the tax collecto of Preston, was viciously assaulted by nan named Trump a few days ago while in the act of carrying off a sewing machine

Mr. Brown, of Spring Bank farm, neger reston, has sold his farm to a gentleman om near Brantford, for the sum of \$1 Mr. Brown intends to move into on the Guelph road, between

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Gents Chains, Lockets, Cuff buttons and Scarf pins cheap at W. S. Smith's. dtf CHRISTMAS cards, fine books, work boxes, writing desks, toys, 'Xmas goods, at Day's

bookstore.

Oyster benefit for the rest of this week at George Williams, 81 and 83 Upper dtf Mr. J. S. Rogerson, of the People's plar Store has one of the best selected

tocks of neat and natty goods in the city. Elearing sales nowhere. Drop in and see

HOLIDAY TRADE .- Give us a call and ge HOLDAY TRADE.—Give us a can and get our price for lamp goods, cutlery, plated ware, skates, etc., etc., cheap for cash, at A. McBean & Co's.

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pper Wyndham Street. Call and see my stock of Christmas onfectionery. The finest assortment in confectionery. The finest assortment in Ontario at George Williams', 81 and 83 Upper Wyndham Street.

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the cciebrated German Putz Pomade, for cleaning household utensils, such as nickle ware, copper ware, brass ware, and tin ware, It works like a charm. For sale by A. MeBean & Co. dtf

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We would direct the attention of our readers to the great 20 per cent discount sale as advertised by the enterprising firm of A. J. Little & Co. This firm have the reputation of keeping good honest goods at the lowest prices in the city, and 20 per cent off these present very lew prices, puts them beyond all competition. Take advantage of this generous offer at once as the time is limited.

NICE PRESENTS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON. Geneva Carpet sweepers—a new thing, the cheapest and best made. Acme Skates, rory Carvers, plated ware, plated knives and forks, hanging lamps, scissors in sets, children's knife, fork and spoon sets. For good value and neat assortment see the stock of J. M. Bond & Co.

Our stock of Xmas cards at the City Bookstore this year is larger, finer, and cheaper than ever before offered. Our albums are acknowledged by all to be the biggest bargains going. Our stock of abums are acknowledged by an one the biggest bargains going. Our stock of fancy goods and holiday books is large, well assorted and cheap. Don't be misled, Nelles gives you the best value in the city. Another lot of these \$1 albums given in.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hood left this morning to visit Mr. Geo. Hood in Southern Miscouri.

Mr. George Sleeman started cutting ice Saturday for use in his brewery. He has quite a gang of men working at it.

ALL the bar-rooms are closed to-day and the license inspectors are keeping a vigilant watch on them lest liquor should be sold.

THE weather to day is as as fine as that of October. In fact it looks as if we were going to have a touch of Indian summer now and again all winter. John Anderson, cooper, who had been arrested for threatening his wife, was charged this morning with drunkenness in the Police Court. He was fined a dollar and costs.

ONSUNDAY evening as the street lamplighter was turning the corner of Durham and Dublin streets the cart upset, pitching the man out and breaking up the cart considerably.

The elections are going on quietly to-day, but it is evident from the number of top to the polls that an active fight is in progress, though it Rev. Wm. Savage received a number f young men and women into full mem-

bership with the Paisley street Methodist church yesterday morning at the close of the covenant services. The annual meeting of the Guelph Snow Shoe'Club is to be held at Mr. A. McBean's hardware store to night at 7:30. A full attendance is requested.

TEMPERANCE SERMION. - The Methodist church was rather largely attended last night to lacar the pastor, Rev. John Scott, on the Scott Act. The text was taken from Judges, 5th chap., 23rd verse, and a discourse preached therefrom that was both instructive and interesting. The music rendered by the choir was appropriate and of a high order.

The large proportion of the arrests credited to P. C. Flowers for December in comparison with those made by the other policemen is accounted for by the state-nent that the Chief is in the habit of handing over his arrests to that police

lar meeting of the Catholic Mutual Be-nevolent Association the following officers

President, E. J. O'Brien. President, E. J. O'Brien.
First Vice president, P. J. Woods.
Sceond Vice president, Wm. Kennedy,
Recording Secretary, Jas. Duffy.
Assistant Secretary, P. T. Coffee.
Financial Secretary, J. C. Coffee. Treasurer, Jas. I cough. Marshal, M. Lee-

Guard, P. Conway.

Geveral new members were received into society. There are now about thirty-

The high, common and separate schools A Busy Factor.—In the midst of these dull times it is cheering to hear of some branches of trade which, through the superior merits of three articles turned out, and the foreign demand for them, are doing a rushing business, Ever since September the firm of Messrs. J. & A. Armstrong & Co. have been so pushed Armstrong & Co. have been so pushed with orders that they have been with orders that they have been running from seven in the morning till half-past nine at night. Recently they have had to increase their staff of workmen by bringing seven carpet weavers from Philadelphia. They are still taxed to their utmast capacity, having orders ahead for four months, which will keep them going until half-past nine every night until March. The increased demend for Mesers. A prostrong & Co. Ser. nand for Messrs. Armstrong & Co.'s car- the vault have discovered that there were pets is to be attributed to their superiority of manufacture, and not to the National Policy or any other pretended legislative

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.—On Tuesday last, December 30, the friends and children in connection with Berlin street Mission School held their Christmas entertainment. The school room, which was tastement. The school room, which was tastefully decorated with evergreens for the occasion, was uncomfortably crowded. The chair was occupied by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Dawley, in Lis usual happy manner, and the programme, consisting of readings, recitations, solos, duets, choruses and dialogues, numbering in all about twenty pieces, was very creditably rendered. Towards the close of the programme, Mr. Dawley presented Miss Ida Clark on ed. Towards the close of the programme, Mr. Dawley presented Miss Ida Clark on behalf of her teacher. Miss Powell, with a neat pocket Bible for the most regular attendance at the school. But the most enjoyable part of the proceedings, for the young folks at least, was the distribution of a number of paper bags, whose contents did not long remains. did not long remain a lanystery to them. The Mission is growing in interest, and we hope that before the close of 1885 the room will be too small to contain the school. The Superintendent, Mr. J. H. Buchan, is always found ready and willing to welcome both workers and scholar's to the Mission. Prayer meetings are held on Friday evening in the rooms, and Monday evenings from house to house. did not long remain a mystery to them.

Depicytion.-The Salvation Army had DENCATION.—The Salvation Army had large gatherings yesterday on the occasion of their first regular Sunday meetings in the new barracks.—Capt. Young, Staff Officer, of the War Capt. Toronto, conducted all the meetings.—In the afternoon the first dedication of a child to the service of the dedication of a child to the service of the dedication of a child to the service. God was made by Capt. Churchill. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudd, were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudd. were questioned as to their submission to the divine will, and having answered satisfactorily, the Captain took the child. Pronouncing the name "Edward Churchill Rudd," she dedicated it to God's service in the following language, the army colors being held over her head by the standard bearers during the ceremony: "If you wish the Lord so to take possession of the soul and body of this child, as that it shall only and always do His will, you must be willing that it should spend all its life in Salvation war wherever God may choose to send it; that it should be despised, hated, curred, beaten kicked, despised, hated, cursed, beaten kicked imprisoned or killed for Christ's sake ou must let it see in you an example o what a Salvation army oldier ought to be, and teach and train it to the best of your ability, to be a faithful soldier, giving all the time, ctrength, ability, and money possible to help on the war. You must keep as far from the child as you can all interview ing drink to have of inerv. wealth intoxicating drink, to bacco, finery, wealth, hurtful reading, wordly acquaintances, and every influence likely to injure soul or body; and must carry out to the best of your ability the will of God, and the wishes of your superior officers as to the child."

The dust is flying on the streets to-day as if it were mid-summer.

Elections do not improve business any. Things were dull everywhere to-day. The meeting of the Synod of Niagara in reference to the vacant See, is to be held at the Cathedral school house in Hamilton on the 27th inst.

PRISONER DISCHARGED .- In the County Phisonic Dischanged.—In the Country Court this forenoon Thos. Conway was tried before Judge Drew on the charge of stealing a nickel plate watch from Kenneth Campbell a fortnight since. Mr. H. W. Peterson, County Crown Attorney, appeared for the prosecution and Mr. E. E. B. Johnston for the defence. The charge examined were Kenneth Campbell and the country of the c witnesses examined were Kenneth Camp-bell, Chief Randall, P. C. Flowers, James Gustin, and Luke Dillon, whose evidence failed to prove the guilt of the prisoner, who was dismissed in consequence.

CAME TO GRIEF.—The Elora Express says:—"A carryall filled with Guelph people came to grief in this village on Christmas eve. While descending the hill on 'Geddes street leading to the Market square one of the traces unhooked, the square one of the traces unhooked, the neck yoke swung round, the tongue dropped, and the horses went off at a gallop. The rig struck a telegraph pole at S. E. Stephenson's jewellery store, and remained there. The horses freed from their load ran around the square and stopped at J. Bowes' stable, where they were captured. Two of the young lady occupants were given black eyes, and Mr. Davie Tait was ground was severed where they were was

was severly shaken. The wagon was damaged but little. In a short while after the accident the party hooked up and continued their journey." A Cold Bath.—On Saturday afterno a lad named Aldons Ross, aged about 14 a lad named Aldous Ross. aged about 14 years, received a cold bath in the Speed. near Norwich street bridge. He was skating along with some others on the river, and had led them in the venture of trying how far up the ice would bear. At this point the current is very swift, and only a thin crust had formed on top of the water. Young Ross had only gone a short distance above the bridge when he broke through and sank up to his neck. Joe distance above the bridge when he broke through and sank up, to his neck. Jee Bunyan, who was a short distance farther down the river, promptly went to his rescue and succeeded in pulling him out. Had it not been for his timely assistance the youth would undoubtedly have been drawn under the ice by the force of the current in a short time. The unpleasant current in a short time. ensation of a cold bath, and the scare aused by his narrow escape from drow ing will probably prove as salutary as half a dozen "thrashings" in keeping him from venturing too much on the ice in future, and it should be a warning to other skaters on the river.

The Probabilities. Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds; generally fair to mild wenther.

Changes on the Grand Trunk. Mr. Herbert Tatum, who has for a long time been chief clerk of the passenger department of the Grand Trunk Railway under both Mr. Jas. Stephenson and Mr. Wm. Edgar, General Passenger Agents, has been appointed auditor of the traffic-pay-roll of the road. He has been succeeded in the position of chief clerk to the general passenger agent by Mr. George T. Bell, who was formerly chief clerk to Mr. Edgar while general passenger agent of the Great Western, and afterwards while assistant general passenger agent of the

assistant general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk in Toronto. A. T. Stewart's Bones.

NewYork, January 4.—It is now politively stated that A. T. Stewart's body was destroyed by the ghouls who stole it. The detectives who have been at work on the case ever since the body was taken from the vault have discovered that there were a number of persons engaged in the robbery and there seems to be no doubt that they quarreled among themselves in regard to the spoils they expected to receive, and as to the result the remains were destroyed in such a manner that no trace of them. of the crime, or of the persons connected therewith will ever be known. From time to time since the body was stolen the rel to time since the body was stolen the retatives and intimate friends of the family have been approached by the representatives of a gang who claim to know where the body is concealed, with offers to surrender it on payment of large sums of money, a large portion of which was to be paid in the stolenge of the offers were enteradvanc advance. Some of the offers were enter tained by Stewart's friends, but each and n on being investigated developed

nto adroit attempts to swindle the family

Earthquakes in the States. FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 3 .- At 9.10 last Figure 1.0 and 1.0 and 1.0 and 1.0 last night a shock, supposed to be carthquake, was felt in the southern section of Frederick county. The residents ran out of these houses in a terribly alarmed state.

Washing fox, Jan. 3.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here at half past nine last night. Farmers from the adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia room thay felt the tremor and rumbling report have felt the tremor and rumbling of the earth about the time stated. At Warrenton. 'a., the disturbance was very

LACONIA, N. H., Jan. 3.—An earthquake shock lasting half a minute was felt here Kriday night.

Dull Times at the Mines.

SCRINTON, Pa., Jan. 4.—Following close Service, Pa., Jan. 4.—Following close-ity the action of the Lackawanna road in suspending operations at five of its largest colleries, throwing 2,000 men and boys out of employment, the belaware & Hudson Company yesterday suspended work at eight of its mines between Plymouth and Carbondale, Throwing twenty-five hundred men out. The Pennsylvania Coal Co men out. Ather remsyrvania coal coal coal bas suspended twelve hundred men, and John Jermyn, one of the largest employers in the valley, has ordered 400 or 500 tostop work. It is probable that 8,000 or 10,000 men and boys will be idle in the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys on Marder. The miners are greatly dis-Myoming and Lackawanna Valleys on Monday. The miners are greatly dis-couraged, but hope work will be resumed before March.

Frozen to Beath in Nebraska. NIOBRAEA, Neb., Jan. 4.—The stage driver reports that seven men have been frozen dead on the road between here and Long Pine. Two were in one waggon. Two other teams were found each with a dead driver. . The men were on their way home from railroad work. Cattle were badly scattered by the storm, but las the home from railroad work. Cattle we badly scattered by the storm, but [as snow is light they can get at the grass.

The result of the late entrance examina-tions to Galt Collegiate Institute shows that 29 pupils passed the ordeal success-fully, with five others recommended for admission.

Scott Act Items. The Milton Champion, which is the anti-Scott Act paper of Halton, thinks Mr. Brethour's estimate that only one drunk ard in every twenty comes before the courts is too low. The Guelph Herald, however, thinks it is too high. Fixing a medium between these opinions Mr. Brethour is about right.

Brethour is about right. Waterloo Chronicle:-The income of the Town of Berlin for 1884 was about \$24,000. The liquor licenses were \$967. or just about 4 per cent. Yet some people imagine the loss of this item would break the corporation or bankrupt the tax

The Mail says :- "The less of revenue The Matt says:—"The loss of revenue by the passage of the Scott Act in Oxford has rendered an increase in the rate of taxation by one and one-fifth mills on the dollar necessary. Besides this-livery stables, carters, and butchers are to be licensed, or, in plainer words, taxed."—The Woodstock Review adds:—What's the see of lying about the Scott Act? It does use of lying about the Scott Act? It does not come into force until May next.

The Waterloo Chronicle says :- A correspondent, who carefully omits to send his name, puts a poser to us and requests an answer in this paper, "If the Scott Act passes in our County, how will we get the money to repair the roads and meet other County expenses?" Where does our correspondent think the money comes from now? Do the whiskey sellers any it themselves or do they collect it from comes from now? Do the whiskey sellers pay it themselves or do they cohect it from their customers? If the latter, then suppose the sale of liquors to stop, will not their customers be just as able to pay the regular tax collectors, as they are now? If the taxes are really lighter now than they would be under the Scott Act, it must be that the temperance men get off too easily, and the drinkers pay too much. If that be so, and the temperance men want to pay their proper share, why want to pay their proper share, why should the drinkers object? There is a good deal of misapprehension about the ant of the money derived from ipalities of this County in the vear 1882 was \$5,216, and that is about the regular figure. We have not at hand the total amount of municipal taxation in our Hence the liquor trade pays about : cents on the dollar of our mur and it costs more than that to takelcar of the results in the shape of poverty and

The Scottish Crofters. The Rev. Gavin Langrecently delivered a lecture to a crowded audience in the Music Hall, Inverness, his subject being "The Great-North-West of Canada," in esting account of his trip to the Recky Mountains last summer in company which the reverend lecturer gave an int lands when there is such an expanse of Were the by the crofters and their families being permitted to remain at home and cultivate the soil once watered by the sweat of their forefathers, but now given over to the occupancy of sheep and game. The men raised among these mountain glens have helped materially in making the British ration "renowned in peace and

come when their services will be much needed to sustain the honor of the British flag on both sea and land .- Montreal Wit

British nation "renowned in peace an

Canadian Print Buyers. The Canadian buyers have nearly finished their purchases for the spring. These have been smaller than usual, particularly in prints. In addition to over supplies last season, the Canadians now have a print last season, the Canadians now have a print works of their own, and in Jow goods, notably, the English market cannot compete. The protective duty is 27 per cent. on the cost in England. For revenue purposes, grey and white cottons have almost ceased to be a source of income to Canada. Possibly this will soon be the case with Possibly this will soon be the case with points and what good to Canada or the Canadians? The owners of cotton mills have got none. The high duties on prints make the Canadians now use the poorest clothes printed for civilized or semi-civilized popple in the world. The trade of Canada is Rargely in the hands of Scotchmen, who can cast up figures well enough. What carther about? Canuot they face men, who can cast up figures well enough. What are they about? Cannot they face the facts? And if Canada is obliged now and then to take good. and then to take goods from America, at a lower price than America can produce them at a profit, why cannot the Canadians submit to the infliction? No loubt the Americans used Canada as a shorther than the control of the Americans used Canada as a shorther control of the cont house for their over production. very well whether this made the Canadian richer or poorer .- Mancheste

The Failures in the Dominion for 1881. Business cannot have been very pros perous in Canada during the present year, if we are to judge by the annual report of failures justissued by Messrs. Dun, Wiman & Co. As will be seen by the annexed table, which gives a comparison of the failures by Provinces (including Newfound land), there was a marked increase of ir solvencies in Ontario, the liabilities of the

pankrupts being nearly double those of Quebec New Brunswick... Nova Scotia LIABILITIES

84,700,000 \$9,602,902 6,400,000 4,708,180 747,000 1,570,337 1,068,000 2,968,800 40,000 146,000 48,000 251,586 2,869,000 786,001 815,949,861 819,191,306 Total ... Sir Leonard Tilley's advice to the busi-ness men to clap on full sail for the next

ten years is apparently bearing fruit. The will of the late James Bethune, Q. C., has been proved. The personal property to the value of \$39,000, and the real property, the value of which is not stated, are divided among the family.

The Earthquakes im Sp MADEID, Jan. 4.—Additional problems have occurred in various pathe southern Provinces. At Loj hama, Jaen, Velez, and Malaga fissa the earth liave appeared. Great the earth have appeared. Great prevails amongst the inhabitants of the continuance of the shocks. It roughout Perripa, Granada, and haleep in railway trains or occupy ten night they congregate about huge bound religious processions are freque some villages the inhabitants are suffrom famine. The bodies of unvictims are beginning to decompose. The ruins of Albama present an invariance. The unner portion

ing appearance. The upper portion town was built upon a hill and the lower portion. The bodies of 300 victims have been already record Ten thousand head of cattle were All public buildings are demol Seven thousand persons are cam the field, and hold religious service open air. The remaining houses bunuelas are in a dangerous con and it will be necessary to blow the

PATENT RECEIPTS MAKING LIQUORS. What Sort of Stuff Pe Drink.

To the Editor of the Mercury.

DEAR SIR,—Incidentally there has falmy hands a little book which is public the sole and secret use of those who are in the liquor trade. Its nature may be from its title page, which is as follows:

THE SECRET PROCESS MANUFACTURING WHISKEY
Brandy, Rum, Gin, Bitters, Wine, Lager
(Cider, etc.,
In the cheapest way without the use of the
Containing complete instructions
(MIXING EVERY DRINK

How to doctrr poor liquors. How to d your profits by thinning Sown witho discovery. How to imitate, etc. The auther of this precious publication innself John D. Hounihan. The printers are Grant Bros., 158 Willi

The printers are Grain Press, Les with Buffalo. As we are constantly told that the Bib holds the drinking of alcoholic liquous that they size a good creature of God, I have to show year readers what kinds of the following the constant of pages a, ite Cognae Brandy, dilute the pare of the Cognae Brandy, dilute the pare of proof pitch; gdd to every hundred pe ht of it from a faif a pound to a poul (crude white stone) dissolved in wa a cate cher and French winevite bruised French plums, and flavor a cognae; then distil the mixture of Cognae; then distil the mixture will be proved the cognae of the cognae.

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Crooked Work of the Recve West Flamboro. feared in war," and the time may yet

The Dundas Banner came out last with a scathing article on Mr. W.D. Eley, Reeve of the Township of West E boro, and who is again a candidate that office, whom it charges with crooness in connection with financial tran-tions in his official capacity. The magnetic paper alldges that as chairman of the missioners of the Brock road he had fa missioners of the Brook roate he had a to report to the County Council either to receipts or expenditure during they and that on subsequent investigation was ascertained that Binkley had dre cheques (which were paid), as chairm Brock road commi Brock road commission for sums and ing in aggregate to \$1,020 51, and that returns whatever had been made of the ceipts from the gate. The Warden the Banner man that ar. Binkley is a faulter to the extent of something \$1,100 to the county, but it would be hearer than the execution the extent. to ascertain the exact sum, as accounts were "in a terrible mess." accounts were "in' a farrible mess." secure this sum the Warden agreed take a third mortgage on Mr. Binkl farm and a chattel mortgages on his to property, which have been duly exect and recorded—the mortgage setting for that they are given to "secure" W Binkley's indebtedness to the county an unascertained sum of money arison to this dealings with the G. & D. Re as may appear upon taking the account out of his dealings with the G. & D. Re as may appear upon taking the account. The Banner goes on to tell of Binkley cing on Mr. Cummings. of Millgrove, lector of Taxes for West Flamboro', getting \$600 which had been collected that official. This sum, Mr. Cummi alleges, was not paid over to the Towns Treasurer, but after a good deal of bading Binkley paid \$300 of the amount, at the remaining \$300 Mr. Binkley promito pay over on Saturday next. Other parently cooked jobs are detailed by Banner, the report of which will do Biley considerable damage in his candidat for Reeve.

Mr. GLADSTONE'S ILLNESS.—A Sunds cable message says:—The Tribune's ca gram says there is reason to fear that gam says there is reason to fear that Gladstone's illness is more serions to published accounts admit. His frie have known for some days that he indisposed, and have doubted the prude of the journey to London, which Gladstone deemed imperative. Sir And Clarke, whose bulletins are always cautiadmits that he is suffering from sleeplness, always a grave sign with him, siders the illness, identical with that two years ago, insists upon repose, already talks of a trip to South Eure He has gone to Hawarden.

Another Allan Lines.—The Allan I continues to add to its ideet of osteamers. The latest addition is Carthaginian, lately built at Govan, where we have the sum of the speed, in by the usual runs between the Clook Cumbrae Lighthouse, was highly satisfay. The Carthaginian, is in many peets a similar steemer to the Siber quite lately added to the Allan line; me ures over 4,000 tons; has her saloon and the search of the significant of th

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quite lately added to the Alian line; in ures over 4,000 tons; has her salcon a ships, and is fitted with all the latest provements that conduce to comfort safety. She will probably ply from 6 gow to Boston and Glasgow to Quebe