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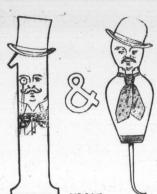
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LOCAL SUMMARY.

THENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCAL TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Boiled Right Down.

Partridge and squirrels became ne on Saturday last. A good one horse waggon, 3 spring for sale cheap—at A. James'.

Newton Avery, Mallorytown, is in the Kingston general hospital suffering from a chronic ailment. Carriage repairing of all kinds done in first class style at lowest prices—at

A. James'. There are at present 472 men and

35 women imprisoned in the Kingst n Penitentiary and 32 prisoners in the common jail. \$10,000 private money to loan or real estate security. Apply to John Cawley, opp. Reporter office, Athens.

struction of the Industrial Home. The plans will be ready for inspection by the 27th inst. The building, we understand, is modeled after the Home at Woodstock.

Lightning struck a tree on the Charleston road on Saturday evening.
The fluid's first contact was at the xtreme end of a limb, and from thence to the bole and to the ground its course is marked by a strip of bark

The atrocious murder of the old Williams couple near Toronto and the trial and condemnation of MacWherrel as their assassin is fresh in the public mind. The Department of Justice has refused a new trial and unless something extraordinary transpires MacWherrel will hang on Oct. 1. All he now hopes for is a respite until his alleged accomplice is tried.

day (9th inst.). Mr. Cameron is an exceedingly clever and fluent speaker, and has a faculty of arranging his thoughts in such a pointed way they never fail to go right home to his listeners. His sermon in the morning was on the parable of the fishes, and he handled his subject in a way that

greatly pleased his congregation. The Brockville, Westport and Sault Ste. Marie railway train was seized Monday morning of last week. The execution is to satisfy a claim of Cooper Fairman & Co., Montreal, for used in the construction of the The train was a little late that norning, but otherwise all things continue as they were, and with Sup't Mooney and Conductor Flegg in their

ship of the road is a matter of small ncern to the patrons. Swords, the old hermit residing near who was recently bound and tortured in an endeavor to rob him, Lagrie Brady and John Murphy. Last week Chief Rose and Sergeant Best, of Brockville, arrested the quartette and brought them to Brockville where they were lodged in gaol. Next

Fishing on Sunday.

While it is true that the game laws of the Province of Ontario do not protrue that the Lord's Day Act does. The fifth section of that Act (chapter 203, R. S. O.) says: "It is not lawful for any person on that day to go out fishing, or to take, kill or destroy any fish, or use any gun, fishing-rod, net or other engine for that purpose." It is just as well, too, that in a Sabbath observing province like Ontario that clause of the act should be enforced.

Bank of England.

"While visiting the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" recently, Mr. A. E. Donovan was presented with the

following interesting figures regarding her volume of business:

'The Stock of Paid Notes for 5 years is about 77,745,000 in number and they fill 13,400 boxes, which, if placed side by side, would reach 21 miles; if the Notes were placed in a pile, they would reach to a height of $5\frac{1}{3}$ miles, or, if joined end to end, would form a ribbon 12,455 miles long; their superficial extent is rather less than that of Hyde Park: their original value wasover 1,750,626,600/. and their weight over 903 Tons."

To Try the Stage. Hamilton Herald: "Mrs. Margaret

Mr. Jasper C. Eaton has arranged to give one of his popular concerts at Frankville on the evening of the first day of the fair. Preparations have been in progress for some time and something unusually good may be anticipated. A selected orchestra of thirteen performers will render choice music for the occasion, and among those who will take part in the program are: Miss Maude Addison, elecutionist; Mr. H. Rhodes, elected or Alexander and the Gautray, of English the elected and two children to mourn her loss. She passed away on Thursday evening last and the Faueral took place on Saturday. It seems even more sad because of Mr. Stanley Shepherd, of Ottawa, who has been visiting at L. H. Washburn's, has returned home.

Mr. J. McCrady and Mrs. C. Sheriday Revening and two children to mourn her loss. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two children to mourn her loss. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two children to mourn her loss. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two children to mourn her loss. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two children to mourn her loss. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two children to mourn her loss. She pa something unusually good may be anticipated. A selected orchestra of thirteen performers will render choice music for the occasion, and among those who will take part in the program are: Miss Maude Addison, elocutionist; Mr. H. Rhodes, elocutionist; Mr. Who are the country of the country of

HOWARD VS. FROST.

The Reporter of last week conta a lengthy account of an assault case, in which parties all well known in this vicinity figured. John Frost, the a which parties all well known in this vicinity figured. John Frost, the accused, was brought before Judge Mo. Donald on Saturday last and all the witnesses examined at the preliminary trial were again called upon to testify. No new points were brought out, excepting that of Peter Howard, father of complainant, who testified that his son had a violent temper which led him into frequent altercations with the family and men employed on the farm. His son had no interest in the property except such as he chose to give him, but had repeatedly accused frost of dishonesty and had assaulted him on various occasions. He further testified that Frost was a very quiet, inoffensive person and must have had just cause for using a weapon. Being blind, he could not see the parties during the altercation, but swore that Eugene kicked his sister Sarah before he started out to follow Frost to where the blow was struck with the spade.

A little son of Eugene testified to picking up the spade (which was an orthold that the property of the constant and faithful attention of Dr. Bourns until death relieved him of his sufferings about 5 o'cleck on the

was selling hay and not giving a just account of the money received. He was eating breakfast at the time and got up and went around to front door and denied the charge. They had somewords back and forth and he turned to The atrocious murder of the old go back to his part of the house. Eugene followed, calling him a scoundrel, and said he would kill him. He tried to get away and went into an alleyway leading to his own part of the house.

Here Eugene struck him and caught directions; and at the graveside man directions; and at the graveside man directions; and at the graveside man directions. leading to his own part of the house. Here Eugene struck him and caught him by the throat. In the scuffle that Here Eugene struck and him by the throat. In the scuffle that ensued he stooped down and picked up an old spade without a handle and struck him two or three blows with it, which knocked him down. He then who sincerely mourned the death Mr. Robert Bourns that his more who sincerely mourned the death Mr. Robert Bourns that his more who sincerely mourned to the grounds were committed to the grounds and particular to the grounds and some size of the structure of th Recorder: Rev. J. J. Cameron, of Athens, preached at both services in the First Presbyterian church vesterday (9th inst.). Mr. Cameron is a nandle and struck him two or three blows with it, which knocked him down. He then went out into the road and gathered up some stones to defend himself if again attacked. Some minor again attacked. Some minor evidence was given, not very material to the case, when the council for prosecution and defence critisized the evidence,

Rear Yonge & Escott Council.

The Council, at the call of the Reeve, net at the town hall, Athens, on Friday evening, 14th inst. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Petition of Wm. Harper and 14 others, asking the council to grant an extension of a proposed ditch in the 8th con. through more than 7 township lots, was laid before the council. The

pplication was granted by resolution.
The township and village assesors reported that they had equalized the assessments of the said municipalities and had decided that for 4 years, preresent positions the nominal ownersent year included, the township should raise 70/100 of all high school, high school debenture, and railroad debenture and tortured in an eadeavor to rob him, claimed to be able to identify the men who did the deed. He named four of his neighbors, viz.: John, Hugh and Lagerie Brady and John Murphy.

Last week Chief Rose and Sergeant last results and rainton decenture, an

for school purposes.

The by-law for levying rates for this year was read the third time and day they gave bail, and the trial was fixed forthe 27th inst.

Next this year was read the third time and passed. The following amounts are to be collected; for county purposes. \$9.51. be collected; for county purposes, \$951; township, \$466.55; railway, \$843.50; high school debenture No. 12, \$224 high school, \$1260; special public school grants, \$895.69; and for the different public schools as follows: No. different public schools as follows: No. 1, \$100; No. 2, \$225; No. 3, \$135; No. 4, \$60; No. 5, \$33; No. 6, \$210; No. 7, \$100; No. 8, \$110; No. 9, no requisition received; No. 10, \$36.38; No. 11, \$68.74; No. 12, \$175; No. 13 (separate), \$80; No. 14, \$160.

Orders were given on the treasurer as follows: \$10, to assist in supporting Miss Bufford at the House of Provi-

Miss Bulford at the House of Providence, Kingston; A. W. Kelly, for equalizing union school and township

and village assessments, \$8.

Council adjourned until Dec. 15th, inless sconer called by the Reeve. R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

Will They Meet Each Other There?

Some time ago, Geo. Taylor, M.P., made statements concerning J. Lockie Wilson, the Patron leader, which that gen leman states are absolutely false. Mr. Taylor has been invited to meet

Hamilton Herald: "Mrs. Margaret L. Shepherd, the ex-high priestess of the anti-conventerusade, has decided to abandon the lecture platform and her great struggle in the cause of truth and righteousness, and will shortly assail the public with a play written by herself called "Tried by Fire," the main incidents of which are taken from her own checkered career. Margaret will play the part of the sweet and lovely heroine who is tried, and, like all first-class heroines, she will turn up in the last act in a black dress with an expression of pain on her palid countenance, to let the world see that beyond a burn or two here and there the trial has left her uninjured."

Concert at Frankville.

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"Not all the Patrons who came to Miss Lib

We deeply deplore having to chronicle the death of another of the resi STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS.

cle the death of another of the rest-deuts of the Springbrook settlement in the person of Mr. Robert H. Bourns, which sad event occurred on Friday afternoon, the 31st ult, after about ten days of severe suffering. On the 23rd ult we announced the fact that our late friend had met with a very TOLEDO. Hunter was house on a visit last week.

Mrs. Hamilton is having a new
foundation built under her bouse.

Mr. M. Derbyshire has made a
great improvement in his store.

Mr. J. Hunter is on the sick list.

Mrs. Hart has had an addition built
to her bouse which adds much to jits A large number from around here attended the last day of Unionville

Waddington on the St. Lawrence will surely have a railway. Grading of the line has commenced.

Dr. Christie, of Brockville, has about perfected arrangements for his removal to Seeley's Bay, where he will succeed Dr. Bowen, who removes to Gananoque.

As will be seen by adv't in this issue, tenders are invited for the constant and faithful attention of Dr. Bourns until death relieved him of Dr. Bourns until death relieved him of his sufferings, about 5 o'clock on the day mentioned. The mortal remains were interred in Lakeside Cemetery, near Fort Qu'Appelle, on Sunday forenoon. After a brief service at the box and testified in his own behalf, said he had worked for Peter Howard

said he had worked for Peter Howard having been previously placed upon the hearly three years. He now had the place on lease for two years. Eugene had lived there all the time, and had lived there all the time, and had had lived there an experiment of the monay received. He was departed friend, — departed friend, — departed friend, — service was continued by the Rev. m. S. McKay. The rev. gentleman's dadress was based upon the words "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no "The "The The Manager of the monay received." pay the last tribute of respect to their departed friend, and where the funeral way cast out" (John vi. 37), and was very comforting to the mourners. The procession to the cemetery was one of the longest that had ever been seen in the Qu'Appelle district, and com-prised the deceased's three brothers Messrs. C. F., W. H., and James

remains were committed to the grouresurrection to eternal life, throu our Lord Jesus Christ."

Mr. R. H. Bourns was born after which the judge sentenced Frost to six months in the central prison.

Addison, near Brockville, Ont., abo the year 1857, and was educated in t. public school of that place and at t Athens high school; also taking course at the Ontario Business Co lege, Belleville. He took to teachin as a profession, and taught in vario places for about six years, but on count of ill health he gave it up to other pursuits, and after travelli around for some time, including abo two years in the Western States, two years in the finally settled down in the Sprin brook district as one of the pion the Great Northwest in 1883.

was a member of the board of trust of the Springbrook Public School, as board since its inception, and was also a member of the board of directors of the Qu'Appelle Agricultural Society, bourns was a man than whom none were more highly esteemed for his honest manly bearing, and his stardy common sense, and his suavity and obliging disposition made are the stardy disposition made are the stardy instructions in practical farming to the stardy disposition made are the stardy disposition. with whom he came in contact his friend He leaves behind two sisters and five brothers to mourn their loss, all of whom have the heartfelt sympathy of this entire district in this the

hour of bereavement.

Kidney Facts.

In Jan., 1892, my son was taken with Kidney disease. Though attended by three physicians, and change of climate he grew worse and by '93 had fallen from 195 lbs. to 95 by '93 had fallen from starting to use lbs. In 10 days from starting to use lbs. In 10 No. with Kidney disease. lbs. In 10 days from starting to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills we were able to move him home. In 4 months he gained 50 lbs., and was fully restored to health by the use of this medicine. John S. Hastings, 23 St. Paul st., Montreal.

Mr. James Foster and Mr. Aaron Lapointe, of Glen Buell, were assisting at the Model farm at Mt. Pleasant last week. The proprietor of the farm is at connection with that place, as he wants be in size connection with that place, as he wants be in size connection with that place, as he wants be size of the farm of the farm is at connection with that place as he wants be size of the farm is at connection with that place as he wants be size of the farm is at connection with that place as he wants the farm of the farm is at connection with that place as he wants the farm of the farm is at the farm of t

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Monday, Sept. 10.—The repairs on the Presbyterian church that have been announce the sudden demise of one of the Presbyterian church that have been in progress for the past month being completed, the reopening took place yesterday. The Rev. Principal Grant of Queen's college preached very impressive sermons to crowded houses both snorning and evening. Over \$80 collected towards the repair fund. Mr.

Perweitle of Westport had the con-Wison, the Patron leader, which that gen leman states are absolutely false. Mr. Taylor has been invited to meet him at many public gatherings, but important business has always called him away just in the nick of time. These gentlemen met on the train en route to the Industrial Exhibition and a wordy war ensued, particulars of which are given by the Globe as follows:

There was a quiet wedding at Mr. Rob't McCrady's last week. Mr. Geo. Beach was married to Miss Mary, a great loss to them it is her infinite and beloved by all, who knew her. The best medical skill that could be secured to was employed, but to no avail. The bereaved father and mother have the kind sympathy of all in this their hour of sorrow and trouble, knowing though a great loss to them it is her infinite and beloved by all, who knew her. The best medical skill that could be overlap was employed, but to no avail. The bereaved father and mother have the kind sympathy of all in this their hour of sorrow and trouble, knowing though a great loss to them it is her infinite are off seeing the Falls of Niagara and Toronto fair.

COUNTY NEWS.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR A Budget of News and Gossip. Persona Intelligence.—A Little of Everything well Mixed up.

to her house which adds much to its

Mr. C. A. Wood and family have moved into the village and are now living over the drug store. Mr. Wood is very busy building an addition to the drug store.

Dr. Kilborn, from Kingston, was in

the village Monday last.

The millinery department of Mr.

Mackay's store has been re-opened.

Monday, Sept. 10.—Mr. A. Rogers had a fine heifer killed with lightning Tuesday night. The pic-pic here Wednesday was a in torrents just as the ladies were pre-paring dinner. For a time it was thought it would have to be postponed

thought it would have to be postponed until Thursday, but in a short time the shower passed over and a happy but wet crowd partook of a fine dinner. W. Beatty, M. P. P., Dr. Murphy and Rev. C. A. French made short speeches which were well rereived. A special which were well rereved. A special feature was an Irish song in costume by Miss Annie Moorhouse, of Lombardy. Misses A. Rogers and F. Lyons also sang songs. The grocery was well patronized. Messrs. R. & E. Lyons and W Sheridan attended to it. The proceeds of the pic-nic, something over one hundred dollars, are to be used in

buying a baptismal font for St. Peter's

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

of last. He delivered one of his old time discourses which the congregation in that section should profit by.

Our King st. blacksmith is the hap-Our King st. blacksmith is the happiest man in town. It's two this time, and the Lord knows where it will end.

Mother and children are doing finely.

Mr. J. K. McVeigh, of Selina at, is only long that the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of consolidate the strictly moral of the large that the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the employment of the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the strictly moral John Bull should not legislate against the

for a few days. or a tew days.

Mr. Morton Arnold is on the sick
ist, but we hope it will not prove

his wise counsel on all important questions, as Mr. Lapointe has had a large sion of the best inns and clinch bargains

Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. But in heaven we hope to meet thee When the storms of life are o'er, And to clasp thee to our bosom, There to dwell for evermore.

Mrs. H. S. Moffatt has been quit account was recovering.

FRONT OF YONGE.

SALOONS IN ENGLAND.

For those who have little or much money amusements are plentiful in London. The music halls in the east end are cheap, and there are many theatres for the man of small means. Every place of amusement is open to the rich. In the summer there are excursions on the Thames, and cheap trips can be made to river and seaside resorts. The provincial—the man who lives earlied London is not so forting. orts. The provincial—the man who ives outside London—is not so fortun-

sorts. The provincial—the man who lives outside London—is not so fortunate. His choice of amusements is very limited, but he makes the best of what he gets. The dwellers in the big cities have plenty of fun, too. It is the resident of a small town who is sadly put about for lack of manufactured jollity, and he has to wander around making his own fun.

The public house, or "pub" as it is called, is a great institution in the provinces. In the bar parlors, with their carpeted floors and cushioned chairs, the ship of state is steered by a man whose tongue becomes loosened with drink. There are men in the sandy-floored drinking rooms that propound crude ideas of socialism over the flowing bowl, who run the government of the country, and who seek to show others how much better it would have been if the grand old man had never tried to give home rule to Ireland.

That inherent fondness for poetry which seems implanted in the provincial shows itself in the names of public houses in his small town. He has labeled his drinking saloons "The Pig and Whistle," "Opg and Dart," "Three Pigeons," "Horse and Jockey," "Black Horse Inn," "Cock and Trumpet." No one but an Englishman has seen a blue lion, so he chronicles the fact by nam-

one but an Englishman has seen a blue one out an Engishman rais seen a one-lion, so he chronicles the fact by nam-ing a pub after this wonderful animal. Then he has selected his own way of handing down the names of heroes to posterity. Boniface gets an artist to paint a portrait of Nelson and with this-sign over the door, he calls his places eems to be the most popular man among the topers, for he stands guard over

the topers, for he stands guard over hundreds of public houses in England. In the villages nearest some nobleman's house the chief pub always bears the name of the family. The "Devonshire Arms" is near file duke's residence and "The Gladstone Arms" may be found near Hawarden.

There are some pubs which are so old that they seem hardly able to bear the burden of years. These are the ones that strangers like to visit. Their oak settles, their quaint parlors and their foaming tankards of home-brewed ale take one back hundreds of years. Chester has many of these ancient inns, with their innense oak beams forming a black net-work on the white front. Manchester boasts of "The Seven Stars", near Shudehill market as the oldest licensed house in Great Britain. This is a quaint old building with diamond-paned windows. As you enter the door you dip your head quickly lest your hat hould strike the too of the low door. paned windows. As you enter the door you dip your head quickly lest your hat should strike-the top of the low doorway. The sand gives out a crisp sound, as you crush it on the whitened floor. A narrow passage, a drop of several feet and you reach the bar parlor, where the young cavaliers during Charles the First's time used to drop in to sup ale or mulled wine. The fireplace occupies one side of the room, but if you stand in touches the ceiling.

If these ancient inns were the only

pubs in the provinces they would almost

pulse in the provinces they would aimless reconcile a teetotaler to the good brown ale of England. But the nineteenth century bonifaces have altogether different ideas of what a pub should be. They have glittering, gorgeous gin palaces, crowded with mirrors; they ha e concerts at which all sorts of songs are sung; and they pander to the low est elements, As every public house and the Lord knows where it will end.

Mother and children are doing finely.

Mr. J. K. McVeigh, of Selina at., is visiting friends in Syracuse, New York, becomes boisterous it is often a few words from the barmaid that will make him leave before the bouncer appears,
During the daytime there is little excitement in the pubs, as few provincials
are free from work before 6 o'clock. On market days the farmers take posses over a pot of ale. Towards 8 o'clock the fun begins, particularly in the winter. If there is some measure up in the house of commons for passage an excited dis cussion will be started and various plans will be laid for the best govern-ment of the country. The man who will talk gets on his feet and does not cease until some other ambitious orator interrupts him. Then the pianist or the amateur violinist will play and as soon as a note is sounded a man in the crowd is sure to sing a costermonger song. The singer or player is then asked to drink, and the merriment continues. A ornik, and the merriment continues. At song with a jolly chorus is always appreciated. In some of the pubs they have paid singers, but in the quieter and more respectable inns everybody does his own singing. It is like a clubhouse his own singing. It is like a chaonouse or a family party, with the women left out. The Englishman in the provinces manages to enjoy himself in this way, though he has not the same privileges and amusements as his brethren in the big cities and in the metropolis.

TURKISH LADIES.

They Get More Enjoyment Out of Life Than They are Credited With.

Monday, Sept. 10.—The wells in this vicinity have nearly all gone dry.

Bush fires are playing sad havic in the region of the Blue Mountain. Even farmers in Junetown have an eye to that devouring element.

Mrs. Adda Dickey, of Theressa, N. Y., is visiting friends in Caintown. The migratory birds are leaving our climate in anticipation of an early winter.

Mrs. Albert Eagley, of Caintown, has just returned from an extended trip to Fulton, N. Y.

Mr. J. Warren's horse, Skip, is now attending the races in Caintown, N. Y.

modern Mohammedan homes, whis often enjoy in their placid and estal lished refinement a peace and dignit unknown to the restless life of Europa. unknown to the restless life of Europe.

He Took an Exception.

The bar is having a quiet laugh at the expense of Lawyer W— who recentlargued a case before the Supreme Court of Errors. When Lawyer W— reached the Supreme Court chambers on the morning assigned for the hearing of his cause, he discovered that, owing to the illness of one of the Supreme Court judges, a judge of the Supreme Court judges, a judge of the Supreme Court indiges, a judge of the Supreme Court judges, a judge of

bench."
"I am very sorry, Mr. W—," responde the chief justice, but I do not see wheredress you have unless"—and the chief justice looked coverty at the association of the control of the

usincestion."
"Very well. Will your honor kindly note The dignity of our highest tribunal was sadly shaken by the laughter which followed, but Lawyer W— will go down to history as the first man to note an exception to a ruling of the Supreme Court of Errora,"—Hartford Post.

Some years ago at the trial of a cause before a justice of the peace in one of the southern states, a decidedly novel legal au-thority was cited by one of the learned

His Rule. A well-known lawyer on circuit in the north of England, curious to know how nection juryman arrived at his verdict meeting him one day, ventured to ask. "Well," replied he, "I'm a plain man, all like to be fair to everyone. I don't go by what the witnesses say, and I don't go by what the lawyers say, and I don't go what the judge says; but I looks at the min the dook, and I says, 'He min have done something or he wouldn't.

Slccum—Say, Walker, yer looks tired Walker—Well, yer see, I never did strike I'se been walkin' a good deal.

Foiled Again The voluntary exile from honest toil had been busy in his mind for several hours concecting a new scheme by which he might secure a meal without subjecting his person to the risk of dogs or other dangerous weapons, and when he had what he thought was just the thing he sal-lied forth. At the first kitchen door he banged up against he was met by the mis

banged up against he was met by the mis-tress of the mansion.

"Excuse me, lady," he said courteously,
"but I see you do not recognize me."
"No," was the surprised reply, "why
should I?" "Because, lady, I was here two weeks ago, and at that time you gave me a piece of pie that reminded me of the pies my mother used to make," and here he drew M. WHITE & CO his hand across his eye pathetically.

"Indeed?" she said, in some doubt "Hodeed? site said, in some doubt,
"Yes, lady, and though since that tim
I have been working for enough to main
tain me comfortably and leave me a smal
balance, the memory of that pie has beet
so strong that I could not resist the temp ation to come again and get some more.

At this juncture he almost sobbed.

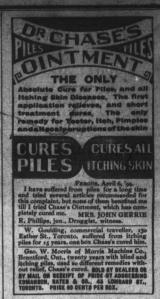
"Well," replied the lady in a tone tha chilled him, "that pie came from the bake

sliop just around the corner, and I have no dou't if you will go around there the 'small balance' you spoke of will procure you enough to keep your memory green for The door closed abruptly in his face and the lady was shut off from his view.

"Foiled," he hissed between his set teeth, and he went back to his thought works

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