From the Hamilton Times.

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The political situation is somewhat complicated. In the Province of Quebec the Bleus have heretofore supported Sir John Macdonald and the Rouges have opposed him. The Bleus outnumbered the Rouges, consequently a large majority of the measures of the Revy leader. The Bleus were strict Catholical warve arment in their professional street of the Revy leader. Catholics, very earnest in their profes-sions of devotion to the shurch. In On-tarlo, Sir John's most steadfast support-cus, were the Orangemen, the traditional enemies: of the Catholics. It seemed attange that the Bleu Catholics of Quebec should so steadily support an Orange-man like Sir John and should work in political harness with the Orangemen of Ontario. But now and then a ray of Bleus had no real love for Sir John and

troversies. We Liberals in Ontario have done what we could to overthrow Sir John Macdonald, not because he was a Protestant, or because he was a Protestant, or because he increased our takes, wasted our resources in unproductive enterprises and in bribery, ran the country into debt and decreased our wages and our wealth. Those grievances would remain if we were to joint the English of the unhappy state of feeling is the conviction that the present unfortunate condition of freland is large-speaking. Tories in a war of races, or a speaking. Tories in a war of races, or a speaking. Tories in a war of races, or a speaking. Tories in a war of races, or a speaking. Tories in a war of races, or a speaking and the convertment and op. speaking Tories in a war of races, or a religious war, against the Franch Catho-lics. We want to get rid of the protec-tive tariff; we want to break the Canadian Pacific monopoly; we want to reverse the gerymander of our constituencies and to repeal the Franchise Act by which our freedom to vote has been curtailed. We want to put an honest man which our freedom to vote has been curtailed. We want to put an honest man in Sir John Macdonald's place, so that the general interest will be guarded, and the whole power of Government will not longer be used to secure the receipt of salaries and encouments for individuals, their power.

Yours, &c.,

We do not want to treat the French as a strength of the control We do not want to treat the French as a conquered race, nor to keep any olement of our population in an attitude of permanent hostility. Therefore, Sir John's programme, as outlined in the Mail, has few attractions for the English-speaking Liberals of the Dominion.

We prefer to put forth our full s'rength to defeat the Maddonald Gov-

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ernment, for the various reasons that we have given. If the French Bleus and Rouges unite their forces to achieve the same end, so much the better—our vic-tory will be the easier. The motives that inspire opposition to Sir John Macthat inspire opposition to Sir John Macdonald in Quebec may not be the same as our motives in Ontario. In Quebec, resentment on account of the hanging of Riel may be the principal factor. In Ontario, the opinions of Liberals on that question may be divided. On the question of Sir John's corruption, extravaying material for railways. Advices from games and favor tism—on the evil effects of his protective policy and his promotion of railway and land monopolies—there are no two opinions among Ontario Liberals. We are glad that the Bleus of Quebec have quarrelled with Sir John.

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several years, and being also a decondant of one of the few Irish representatives who protested to the last against aid: "No, no it was quite and again said: "No, no it was quite and "No the legislative union brought about some eighty years ago. I have always taken a keen interest in the condition of Ireland, and I feel more and more convinced

and I feel more and more convinced with each successive year's experience, that it is not merely in the interest of Ireland alone, but in the highest degree in the interest of the whole British empire, that a large measure of self government shou'd be conceded to her.

It is perfectly well known that, at any rate till within a very few years, the yeast majority of educated Englishmen, and more particularly of English public men, were infinitely less familiar with Ireland than with most partions of the continent of Europe, and besides (apart from the obvious difficulty of legislating satisfactorily for Ireland under such conditions) I believe that it has long since become physically impossible for the Imperial Parliament at one and the same time, to deal properly with the vast and compli-

It is undoubtedly true, also, that one chief cause of this unhappy state of feeling is the conviction that the present unfortunate condition of Ireland is largely due to past mis-government and oppression, and any measure which will tend to consince Irishmen and their descendants that the English people are genuinely desirous of promoting the real welfare of Ireland, will go far to remove one of the most serious standing obstacles. one of the most serious standing obstacles to that close and enduring alliance be-

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Mr. Davin—The whole story was evidently founded on Father McWilliams and one or two of Riel's friends taking a small piece of hair as a memento.

Sheriff Chaplean—His abous are gone. Eather Andre—Ah, that is nothing. That would be done as a memorial.

Pascal Bonneau—Only friends would care for them. There has been nothing.

A. L. Lunan — Evidently nothing whatever.

Matter Andre—Does he not look beautiful?

This morning—after the body had

One moment here, so mean, so low;
The next———beyond the stars!

COUNTY CLIPPINGS.

tems from all Parts of Huron got on the News Exchange. Miss Hough, daughter of Rev. Mr.

Hough, of Londesboro, received the position of teacher in Blyth public school, at a salary of \$275.

villages, copying from Seaforth, have adopted the voluntary system of tax col-lecting which has worked so advantageously in Seaforth for several years

The Seaforth Expositor says Mr. ct. W. Field, who will be remembered as one of the first teachers in the Seaforth High School and who resigned his position here to assume the Principalship of Elora High School, subsequently entering the legal profession, is referred to by the Elora Express as follows:— "Mr. G. W. Field, having received a most excellent. Field, having received a most excellent offer, has decided to give up his law office in this village and remove to Guelph ormanently. Mr. Field was successful in his practice in Elora, though introducing himself as a lawyer but a year ducing himself as a lawyer but a year ago. He is a clever man and will be an acquisition to legal and social circles in the Royal City."

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-The Khan. THE BAKER'S WIFE.

Students of Ollendorff's grammars have often found fault with the frequent mention made of the baker, the baker's wife, and the butcher in the exercises. They have asked, Why abould we be an anyed with puerile questions regarding the baker and his wife, and why should we be told whether the butcher is hung.

cloud of insense, and the clerk and the members of the congregation.

The priest took off his vestments. The cover of the coffin was moved aside that, seme as closely to the same that, seme as closely to the same that, seme as to show the face, which wore an in the clerk. But he was changed. The ruse of the face wore at times in his days of earthly life was gone and he looked beautiful and at peace.

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The Rev. Mr. Pooley (Methodist ministry)—'Howoquet and evem beautiful he looks."

Yes." said someone, "he looks as if he acquiesced in his fate. He "Tresently the search of the said said shows, she is disastisfied.

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soen hear that "the bakers who has been soon hear that "the bakers and a gold watch," and we instructively know that they were given to her, by the wicked butcher. A little further and we are told that "the baker's hour of publication. wife has tea, coffee, sugar and milk," and we need not ask llow she came by these articles. The baker evidently has his suspicions, for we find that "he is not sleepy, but he is cold." He has awakened at last to the danger which theretake his bareauth he has a supplemental to the danger which the state of the same and he has a supplemental to the same as a supplemental to the same and he has a supplemental to

threatens his home, and he may well feel chilly and unhappy.

The butcher, not content with destroying the baker's happiness, preceeds to pob him. We learn that "the butcher has the silver candlesticks of the baker's wife," Unquestionably the baker was wife." Unquestionably the baker was the real owner of these candlesticks, but his wretched wife gave them to her partuer in guilt. Then we are told that "the butcher has the silk handkerchief Several of the surrounding towns and villages, copying from Seaforth, have adopted the voluntary system of tax collecting which has worked so advantageously in Seaforth for several years last.

The Seaforth Expositor says Mr. Q. W. The Seaforth Mr. Q.

This is the last that we hear of the baker, and it is not long before the butcher vanishes from Ollendorff. The last we hear of him is that "he has the fine black coat of the baker." Probably the baker has died of grief, and the heartless butcher has seized even the baker's clothes. But by this time the butcher has probably grown tired of the baker's wife, and is ready to desert her. Whether he simply runs away or whether he is accidentally killed by "the large handsome horse" we shall never know. He disappears as soon as he gets the baker's coat and is never heard of more As for the wicked woman, we are casually told that "the blacksmith is well, but the baker's wife has the fever." Doubt-less this fever proved fatal, for with these few significant words the romance of the "Baker's Wife" comes to an abrupt end.

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