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ne report of this committee will be

that only seven per cent of our immi-grants were of a bad and worthless class.

England empowers county councils to

auper children and also pauper adults.

SUBMARINE EXPLOSIONS.

ANOTHER CASE OF CONTEMPT.

ing the matter up.

THE COMBINES COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, May 15.

lord in the Council Chamber, MEASURES YET UNCONSIDERED. Before the House prorogues the following matters have to be disposed of:
Amendment to the Franchise Act giving
Prince Edward Island manhood suffrage,
the overloading of ships bitl, acceptance way the Commona is rushing busi-ow makes it looks as if prorogation be reached at the end of the of the Berne copyright treaty, re-arrang-ment of judicial salaries, the Northwest bill and the matter of the boundaries of

k. For the first time they sat on bill and to brill and t GALLERY GOSSIP. Cardwell Tories have selected Mr B. Evans to send to the House in place of the late Hon Thes White. In the con-vention he got 74 votes and young "Rob" White of Montreal 51. The last Conng the farmers. It makes one won-

tters allow themselves to be gulled by tost every hay fork or seed wheat indier who has a plausible scheme. by, one Wentworth farmer paid \$15 a shel for wheat the swindler bought at servative majority was 400.

The Quebec Legislature opens today.

Mr Mercier has a decided majority in both Houses.
Senator McInnes will move to deprise hty cents. They invariably take civil servants of the right to vote or can-

Mr McDonald, of Toronto, is here He will accompany the Hon. O. Mowat to England in the case before the Privy Council as to the timber and minerals in the once disputed territory. The Attorney General sails on the 23rd in the same vessel with the Governor General and the Bishop of Ontario.

BOODLERS AT WORK.

sented to the House in a few days.
ere has been a stack of evidence taken
a most interesting and instructive
ure. The chairman told me yestery that he thought the combines in cof-How the Tory Government of Manitob

day that he thought the combines in cofing "about the worst thing we struck,"
as he put it. They have it in their
power to exclude competition just whereever they choose. Their prices are most
exerbitant. For a basswood covered
with broadcloth they charge \$200 to the
rich relatives. They take charge of a
funeral and for everything charge
\$1,600. I think the least injurious combine is the fire insurance association as WINNIPEO, May 13.—In the Legisla-ture yesterday the late Government, particularly Norquay, got a terrible roasting from Premier Greenway, who \$1,600. I think the least injurious combine is the fire insurance association as there are very small profits made. It is essential to the trade of the country that usurance rates should be on a sound lusis. The total premiums from 1800 Government had under consideration. to 1886 were \$63,732,000, and the losses the advisability of instituting criminal proceedings against Norquay and La Riviere in connection with that and psid were \$47,250,000 cr 74 per cent.
If you add 25 per cent. for working ex-If you add 25 per cent. for working expenses you will see that the margin for profit is small. As a matter of fact many companies close their year with a least of the many companies close their year with a least of the many companies close their year with a least of the many companies close their year with a least of the many companies close their year with a least of the many companies close their year with a least of the many companies close their year with a least of the many companies close the margin for the matter of the many companies close the margin for the matter of the many companies close the many companies close the margin for the matter of the many companies close the many companies close the many companies close the many companies close the matter of the many companies close the many close close against these two individuals. Pointing | the Mr Lowe, the head of that branch, im-raigration, before them and he declared

Referring to Acton Burrows the Premier said he was the greatest disgrace As noted last last week complaint of the character of our juvenile immigrants was made and a cable despatch informs us "embezzler" were freely used in making hat the new local government bill of charges.

In speaking of \$256,000 of Hudson appropriate funds for the exportation of Bay bonds, the Premier said that the money was divided among a party of boodlers of which the late Government It behooves the Government of Canada therefore to prescribe such regulations as

was a partner.
Mr La Riviere explained his connecwill compel all steamship companies Mr La Riviere explained his connectinging over these degraded paupers to take them back to the country of origin.

Mr La Riviere explained his connection with the Lovell printing, claiming take them back to the country of origin. ture in subletting, but as a private in-Before the Senate committee which dividual. He admitted that irregulari a now investigating the deposits of saw-ties had been committed, but held that these also happened in banks and other institutions. He had intended to reme we river, the superintendent of govern-ment'dredging, made the startling statedy affairs if he had remained in office. He explained his connection with the nent that from the gas generated under he river in this sawdust, an explosion the transfer of Hudson Bay bonds withmay occur and wreck excursion or other out the security of a land grant, and beats that may be in the vicinity. That claimed that he had been deceived at this is no mere theory is shown by the Ottawa. He also claimed that the banks boycotted the Gowernment respecting the loan of money spent on the Red fact that a few years ago such an explo-sion did occur opposite Hull in winter and broke up the solid ice for an acre

River Valley railroad. After Mr Martin had referred to the around. Then this beautiful river celedelinquencies of the late Government, brated in verse by the poet Moore is disexposing the culpably loose manner in which the Provincial Augitor had atfigured by the sawdust nuisance and made dangerous to navigate. The comtended to his duties, Mr Leacock moved mittee is rendering great service in takadjournment of the debate, to give Norquay and LaRiviere on Monday an op-

ANOTHER CASE OF CONTEMPT.

When Mr Ellis the member for St.

John N. B., and editor of the St. John

Globe returns home he is under bond to

suppose before the Supreme Court of appear before the Supreme Court of New Brunswick for sentence for conleader of the Government, member of the Legislature or plain John Norquay, tempt of that court, and he is in danger of being sent to keep Mr Hawke company in Frederickton gaol. Mr Ellis is not a very old man but he has allvery not a very old man but he has allvery not a very old man but he has allvery not but admire his pluck in meeting not but admire his of being sent to keep Mr Hawke com-pany in Frederickton gaol. Mr Ellis is not a very old man but he has ailvery hair and long beard to match, which almost singlehanded the serious charges

He Passed Away on Salurday Morning After a Brief Himess—The Last Éties— Brief Sketch of a Eusy Life—Dr. Lynch Died in Harness.

At 1 o'clock a.m. Saturday, at his residence on Sherbourne street, died John Joseph Lynch, Archbishop of Toronto for 18 years, in the 72nd year of his life. His illness was brief, and the news of his death came as a great shock to all classes of the community. On Tuesday evening he left Toronto for St. Catherines to preside over a conference of priests. A cold which he caught on the journey caused him no anxiety, and of Our Lady of Angels, at Niagara, and the journey caused him no auxiety, and was disregarded in his zeal for the work which had to be attended to: On Wednesday night he went to Merriton, where with 320 acres of land. Father Lynch had only a hundred dollars when he he administered confirmation on Thurs-day. On the same evening, after his re-turn to Toronto, medical advice was called in. On the train he had been labored for it. called in. On the train he had been seized with chills, succeeded by attacks of vomiting. He was prostrated when he arrived at the Grove, and his condition was at once pronounced serious. Inflammation of the lungs supervened. Though sinking rapidly, he was in full possession of his faculties until his last breath was drawn. At three o'clock Fri consecration took place in St Michael's Cathedral & Newson 20 of the train of the consecration took place in St Michael's session of his faculties until his last breath was drawn. At three o'clock Fri day afterneon Bishop Mahoney and Vicside, and watching his breathing through the night, he passed away quietly.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S LAST APPEARANCE. The unequalled suddenness of Archbishop Lynch's death, which removes from the province a familiar and wellknown figure, came as a shock to all classes of people generally. It was hardly known at all that he was ill. He was not known to be in better health than on Sunday last, when he preached at St. Michael's cathedral. The will he had executed four years ago, during a severe and dangerous illness, stands unaltered. He has no relatives in Canada.

A SERTCH OF HIS LIFE. John Joseph Lynch was born near immigration to canada.

The colonization committee has had Mr Lowe, the head of that branch, immigration, before them and he declared had developed.

Immigration to canada.

To indicate these two individuals. Foliating the market town of Clogher, Ireland, on Feb. 6, 1816. He removed with his parents when two years old to a village had developed. to manhood, the future Archbishop of Toronto. His parents had always tended him for the priesthood, and feeling that he had a vocation he commenc-ed his classical studies under the private tuition of a B.A., of Trinity College He was soon, for his years, an excellent scholar. Later he entered the College of the Carmelite Fathers near Clondal-kin, where he spent a year. He next entered St. Vincent College, Castle-knock, where he continued his classical studies, making marked progress in natural philosophy, rhetoric and meta-

When 23 years of age he entered the novitiate of the congregation of the mis-sion of St. Lazare, Paris, and here he pursued the study of theology and other nches of a religious education. One of his best-loved companions was the icar-apostolic of Persia. It was in 1841 that Mr Lynch took the vows of the holy orders. The following year he reholy orders. The following year he received the tonsure, and at the next trinity term, in the church of St. Sulpice, he was ordained at the hands of Monseigneur Affre, "the martyr of the barricadea." He was now filled with a longing for missionary work in heathen lands and anxious to be sent to China, lands and anxious to be sent to China, longing for missionary work in heathen lands and auxious to be sent to China,

He returned to Ireland, took up his quarters at St. Vincent's College, resuming his theological studies and dissuming his theological studies and dissemble to the last week, and the week before. Study-this is practicable, and that in the event ing seems to agree with him, or else it is of bursting of pipes or breakages of any or receipts of price. charging the duties of dean and moderator of discipline. During Trinity term of 1843 he was ordained deacon and priest at Maynooth College by the most Rev. Dr. Marray Arghitichen of During Arghitichen of During and the description of the refreshing invigorating and health with the refreshing invigorating and health distribution of During Trinity term of 1843 he was ordained deacon and priest at Maynooth College by the most Rev. Dr. Marray Arghitichen of During and the refreshing invigorating and health with the perfect of pipes or breakages of any the refreshing invigorating and health with the refreshing invigorating and health distribution of pipes or breakages of any the refreshing invigorating and health with the

The vice-regal lady of Rideau Hall is sometimes one personality, sometimes another and her influence is transient and limited. It is the mistress of Earns-cliffe who is the social autocrat of fashionable society at the Capital, whose steady permanent influence has given to her will in the drawing room the same force of absolute law as possessed by her lord in the Council Chamber.

THE DEAD PRELATE.

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By Passed Away on Saturday Merming after the first was stricken by miasma from the last side and for a time his condition was critical. Soon after his recovery he was sent as a sound of the proposition of the place was unhealthy, and, to the profound regret of all, he was obliged to leave. All his draff was stricken by miasma from the last side and for a time his condition was critical. Soon after his recovery he was sent as a Soon after his condition was critical.
Soon after his recovery he was sent as a
delegate from the convregation of the
mission in the United States to an assembly of the order held in Paris. In

ar-General Rooney were summoned to the belside of the dying prelate. The last rites were administered, and it was known that death would come before morning. With two priests and a couple of divinity students standing at his bedside, and watching his breathing through made a strong speech in favor of Papal Infallibility. Upon this occasion he was made one of the consultors of foreign

missions and Oriental rights.

In 1870 Toronto was made the metro politan See of Ontario, and Bishop Lynch was created its first Archhishop, receiving the pallium during the Vatican Council, March 25, 1870. He visited

prayers of the faithful. The dead prelate was a noble, faithful churchman, a thorough Irishman, and one who was not afraid to fight for his faith and for his country. He was a true Home Ruler, and in any battle for creed or principle in which he engaged he always came off

Porter's Hill.

Miss Lizzie Lawrason, has returned to drive a turbine or overshot wheel, with feats; Fishing and Gama Laws of On-

but it was otherwise ordered for the learned, brilliant, and enthusiastic have lots of company. Which of you washed the dishes, boys?

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Signal.

DEAR SIE,—When I remember (which I cannot help doing) that the friend who I cannot help doing that the friend who thirty five years ago introduced me to strangers, with a salaam, a twist outward of his left thumb, and the remark, that "whenever we want anything done we just start him at it," but yet a short time ago refused me his name towards calling a railroad meeting, and bolted from my side as if I had been blasted with leprent as also the obligant to which Mr. side as if I had been obseted with lepresy; as also the obluquy to which Mr Woodcock and I were subjected three years ago; and further, the threat of the mayor to put a stop to all criticism on the acts of himself and council, as being offensive, troublesome and obstructive to public progress generally, you will not be surprised that I feel somewhat diffident in meddling with the water supply question; yet such is my love for diffident in meddling with the water supply question; yet such is my love for Goderich, and my anxious desire for her future welfare, that I cannot longer remain silent to see the council groping aimlessly in the dark, and wasting the public funds in useless experiments, when I think I can show you that a kind Providence has placed water at our door in unlimited quantity and of the very best quality, if common sense measures were only adopted to bring it into town. For many months past, sir, I have been impressed with the feeling that at some time or other I had read or heard something of the relative cost af raising water by steam, but could never think of when or where it was until a few days ago, when where it was until a few days ago, when a stray number of the Scientific Ameri-

Council, March 25, 1870. He visited Rome since then, and was again honored with personal favors. In November, 1884, on his return from the Council at Baltimore, he celebrated his silver jubilee, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as a bishep. The splendor of that celebration is still fresh in the minds of the public.

The splendor of the bank perhaps for the space of the bank perhaps for the space of half a mile. I was only able to visit five and popular enterprise. Every reader interested in high class fiction should send to the publisher for a free first completed. or six of them, there is a large one close on the south side of the road, but so Redemptorist Fathers and the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood; and established a number of charitable institutions, such as the Orphans' Rome, at Sunny-side, the St Nicholas Home and Notre Dame, a home for young women.

Rev. Father Watters' Tribuse.

At the close of the sermon at St. Peter's church, Goderich, on Sunday last, Rev. Father Watters referred in feeling terms to the death of the late Archbushop Lynch, and recommended him to the prayers of the fisithful. The dead prelate was a noble, faithful churchman, a thought over the bank that I could not guess its volume, but there is another about a stone-throw distant rushing out of a pure gravel bed in a compact form about fifteen inches across the surface, and some twelve or fifteen feet above the level of the creek; this spring alone I feel certain will do more than fill an eight inch pipe. And these prayers of the faithful. The dead prelate was a noble, faithful churchman, a there is not a single dull page in the book. Mereover, it has —what was so much desiderated by Charles Darwin—a good ending. saw more of the springs than I did, he is loaded to the muzzle and ready to "go loaded to the muzzle and ready to "go off," high-pressure at a moments notice. glory of God—in a word, he died in harness. May his soul rest in peace. Amon.

Saw more of the springs than I did, he is loaded to the muzzle and ready to "go off," and is a complete record of off," high-pressure at a moments notice. It can imagine no engineering difficulty, sir, in collecting these waters into one stream towards the lake, and at a suitation to the name of every horse in the United States that has trotted in 2.30 or better; the names of Canadian trotters that have

ble spot build a tank or reservoir to pump from and of sufficient height to marks of 2.45 or better; the Gun Club such gearing as is required to throw the tario and Quebec. All the records in but I do contend that such a scheme as this is practicable, and that in the event 50c., and will be mailed free anywhere Mr A. Irwin was visiting friends here but I do contend that such a scheme as

many as you can possib'y persuade to go with you. to visit these interesting springs at your very earliest convenience, you can have no idea of what they really are without a personal inspection, Mr. Porter or any of his family will cheerfolly show you where to go, and I am sure you will return well satisfied with your journey—I won'd also most earnestly implore every hou cholder and head of the family to awake up ere it be too late and assist in securing a full supply of heautiful water, whatever may be the first cost, for a very few years nominal rate, but should the property passout of Mr Porter's hands, you may never have the chance again, and the day may come when future generations

In the May number of Woman coma stray number of the Scientific American, of Dec. 18th, 1874, fell into my hands very unexpectedly, from which I don. This series will be one of great that in Philadelpnia in 1867 the cost of raising water power was only 25 cents per 1,603,000 gallons; the cost by steem power was in four cities 8 2-10, 11 3-10, 19 1-10 and 29 2-10, with coal at \$5,50 per tun."

On getting hold of this practical information, sir, at which even Young Canada himself will scarcely venture a sneer, I resolved to see Porter's Creek, and judge for myself—but to speak of it as a creek the poverty-stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The illustrations, by Hugh Eaton and Edgar J. Taylor, are of the highest class of pictorial art. Olive Thorne Miller begins in the number her articles on Representative Woman's Clubs, the Sorosis and Meridian Clubs of New York being the subjects of the first to make the poverty-stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The illustrations, by Hugh Eaton and Edgar J. Taylor, are of the highest class of pictorial art. Olive Thorne Miller begins in the number her articles on Representative Woman's Clubs, the Sorosis and Meridian Clubs of New York being the subjects of the first property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The illustrations, by Hugh Eaton and Edgar J. Taylor, are of the highest class of pictorial art. Olive Thorne Miller begins in the number her articles on Representative Woman's Clubs, the Sorosis and Meridian Clubs of New York being the subjects of the first property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property stricken workers of Berlin, Paris and Rome. The property strick don. This series wi'l be one of great interest, and will portray the miseries of

when you that a greater height would be required in this case, but I cannot pretend to enter into the details of such a matter, but I do contend that and a matter is a matter in the canadian sportsmen effice.

ALDEN'S LIBRARY MAGAZINE. - Among e for May, are the following: The of 1843 he was ordained deacon and priest at Maynooth College by the most. Rev. Dr Murray, Archbishop of Dublin He celebrated his first mass on Corpus Christi in the Chapel of St. Vincent's College. During the three following in and surrounding the school. They worked like heroes and heroines all forenoon and years he was sent or misssions to various parts of Ireland.

In 1846 he embarked at Liverpool for In 1846 h compared to match, which county judge from proceeding when respect the recount of the ballots cast in the Queen's and account of the ballots cast in the Queen's area and recount of the ballots are the process of the queen's area and recount of the process of the queen's and the process of the queen's and the process of the queen's area and queen's area a

was not strong enough to overcome the morbid, nervous dread.

She was haunted by a constant fear of

going out of her mind, of losing her memory again. She knew it was only because she was not well that she thought of it at all; but the thought and

she was in no fit state to consider the

thinking of it, and considering it under

the most fantastic lights, which frighten-

Alice out, if after all I have to be shut

out one day. In the misery of her thoughts she had forgotten her promise

put on her hat, wrapped her fur cloak

walked for some time before discover-

further, and that she must rest before

almost without knowing where she had

distance. Miller's Gate was not a thick-

along which she had come had been as-cending; this little wood stood at the

top of the rise, and from where she stood she looked down in the valley.

It was rather late in the afternoon and

growing misty-too misty to see the

hills on the other side of the valley,

and it needed only a very slight effort

to imagine that she was looking over the sea. Instinctively her thoughts turned

to Osmotherly; the dim expanse of mist, with the pale red lines of the

she did at this moment. She stretched out her arms to the West, and through

the thin, crisp winter air broke an ex-

At last a long sigh broke from her lips,

there came no answer out of the still-

ness; only a mocking echo which threw

her arms fell down to her sides,

her own words back to her.

looked straight before her.

down.

wooded place, and these small stunt

The road

She had walked along at haphazard.

her shoulders saying to herself-

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXV.

Mr Longworthy had told his tale, withholding nothing. He judged Helen aright in thinking her strong enough to bear it, and he knew that her woman's and wife's instinct would tell her if he incessed anything.

When you find I do not be surprised when you find I do not advise Helen to take immediate steps to return. In a little while I imagine things will arrange themselves in a very much simpler way than she at present dreams of."

You queer man," said his wife smilling what matters are not got in band.

bear it, and he knew that her woman's and wife's invinct would tell her if he encesled anything.

When he had finished they were all illent. Helen sat on the couch, with her flowers clasped in her hand. On hearing of the change in Percival she had turned very pale. Only at the end of the story, when the clergyman put into her hand, the flowers he held and told her they had been gathered by her husband, did she raise her bowed head and let them see her face. It bore an expression of almost unearthly sorrow, heightened and purified by an equally unearthly joy. She looked transfigured, and Mr Longworthy, as his eyes rested upon her, felt that that to all intents and purposes his battle was won; the proclamation of victory would be but a question of time.

She did not ask many questions, nor say very much; but he knew that she was feeling "with every fibre of her nature" that her place was with her husband.

Presently she rose and left the room, taking her flowers with her. Mr Longworthy, as he held the door open for her, said—

"You have no reason to feel afraid now."

As he spoke his eyes rested upon the flowers. She separated one from the rest—a large, soft, exquisitely pure white flower with long-pointed petals—and put it into his hand without speaking. Then they had been garden and the would alternate the simples of the would not confess her weakness to her friends, but she would have decided for her.

She was in fact sorely tossed. To begin with, she was not well. The first shock caused by seeing the report of her nusband's wedding, coming as it did when she was hardly strong enough to take in the simplest thing, had upset and unhinged her more than any one, it was cruel kindens to leave Helen to here they had been garden and the would have been inexpressibly grateful or the matter into his own hands and have decided for her.

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rest—a large, soft, exquisitely pure white flower with long-pointed petals—and put it into his hand without speaking. Then she went on her way upstairs. She wanted to be alone, and she wanted to leave the Longworthys alone.

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closing the door upon Helen.
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closing the door upon Helen.

"You think so?" she asked, rather anxiously.

"I am sure of it. There was no renunciation in her face. She may not go back to him tomorrow, but she will go back."

"I shall be glad for her sake. It is easy to see that in spite of her efforts to appear so she is not really happy. But it will be terrible to lose her. She will leave a fearful blank. Until she came," went on Mrs Longworthy, looking up at her hasband with a smile, "I was perher hisband with a smile, "I was perfectly content with you, but since I knew her I have often wished for a

Mr Longworthy stooped and kissed his wite ... We shall not lose her when she goes

away," he said. "She is not one of those fear were there. Secretly she tested her people who forget." memory in every way; she learned
"Is her sister really so very teauttmusic and passages from books by

as a perfectly heartless and selfish "I'hen she cannot be perfectly beauti-

question which was before her, and she Tu,,

'No, not humanly speaking, but I am
speaking physically. She has a face for
a sculptor, not a painter. Now, Helen
would come out very poorly in a statue, tried to put it out of her mind for the time, but in vain. She could not help but you cannot imagine anything more charming than the portrait hanging in her husband's study.

"And you liked him ?" "Very much. We had a good deal of up in a lunatic asylum."

In such a mood as this she strolled talk on other matters besides machinery; and I came to the conclusion that he a very fine fellow indeed, whose life. not spoiled, is very much crippled and narrowed by the loss of his wife. to Mr. Longworthy that she would not be alone when she felt like that. She

'Did he speak of her at all?' "Not very much. I think he would not. He was looking through some papapers for a drawing of some other ma-chine, and I saw much of Helen's hand. I fancy they worked together deal. He could not find it all going back. a good deal. first, and while trying to think where he had put it he said almost to himself. I can't have lost it, because Heler

did it. 'And did he find it?"

"He did When he showed it to n I made some remark about the correctness of the drawing, and he said. Yes, my first wife drew it; she has

a wonderful talent in that way."
"After that he mentioned her several times, and always in connection with his work. I assure you it was very difficult not to tell him the truth straight out." "Oh dear! I hope you did no such

thing."
"I did not, because of my promise of the station Helen; but as we drove to the station I could not help thinking how it would simplify matters if I did.

"I am thankful you did not," said his wife, "you would only have made mischief; I am sure Helen would have been very much annoyed. You are as impulsive as a boy, Rupert.' Well, in this case I governed my

impulses, so you must not scold me. As for Mrs Fletcher's tale," he went on, after a pause, "it only confirms the suspi-cion I have had all along, that Alice fell into love with Percival, most likely because he showed no inclination to fall in love with her, and she managed things ceeding bitter cry.
so that he married her. Depend upon She stood there with a look on her so that he married her. Depend upon it, that is the solution of the mystery."

"Oh, it is; there can be no doubt of it, and Helen thinks the same, only her pride will not allow her to say so. sion of being very fond of her husband?

Mr Longworthy did not reply at once

she was wrong; an answer did Even as her arms tell and her "No, she did not. Remember head sank, a step came along the road, a man's figure paused before her, and the only saw her for a couple of hours, and our conversation was necessarily of lightest description; in addition doctor's voice saidwhich she gave me the impression of being a weman who could hide her feelings Instinctively she drew herself upright, and her voice sounded very much as usvery well when she chose. She has not a simple character and I cannot say] ual as she repliedseYes, it is I." read it at a glance. I do not want to epeak of it now, because as yet the idea is floating in a very unformed state in yourself?" What are you doing here, so late, by

"I had been walking and stopped to rest a little. It is not really late, you know, only the days are so short now."

She selt too tired and depressed even to resent the dector's masterful tone, of the dector's masterful tone, of which at any other times the dector's masterful tone, of which at any other times to resent the dector's masterful tone, of the dector's masterful tone,

She felt too tired and depressed even to recent the dector's masterful tone, of which at any other time she would have expressed her instant disapproval.

"If you are sufficiently rested," he went es, "perhaps you will favor me with your company home."

"Where have you been?" she asked, as she moved on by his side. "It is seldom I see you walking."

"I was called out suddenly, and as the case was not urgent, and my horse had been out all day, I preferred to walk. I am sorry now that I did."

"Why?"

"Why f"
"Because if I had been riding I could

have given up my horse to you; you are not fit to walk, and at foot pace you would have managed yery well as far as You are very thoughtful; but, if you

had been riding, you would probably have passed either earlier or later, and so we should not have met at all."

He said nothing, and they salked for some it te time in allence. At last he spoke again, with both hasitation and

"I ought to tell you, Mrs. Moore. that I overheard what you said just now.
Sound is carried far in this atmosphere."
As it was nearly dark he did not see the expression which crossed her face.

but she said nothing, and presently he spoke again, and again with visible ef-"I am afraid you have some great

"Yes, a very great trouble," "You could not tell it to me?" "No, it is not a trouble of which I can

speak to people."
"You have told the rector," he said ealously.
"How do you know!"

"He did not tell you, I suppose, what Was ?" "Certainly not."

"I owed it to him as his guest," she replied, "and I also wanted his advice and help."
"My advice and help would, of course, be of no use to you," he said bitterly.
"I do not think they would."

They walked on in silence.

The doctor's heart was hot and sore.

His love for Helen had grown into an overmastering passion, and he felt it hard that he could not know the my stery which he my stery which he my stery which he my stery was the stery stery the heart of the stery stery was the ste which hemmed her in. He had asked himself all the questions he could think of again and again, till he was tired of asking and getting no answer. Helen had stayed so long at Miller's Gate without apparently the slightest attempt having en made by her friends to remove r. Had sie many friends? That cry

of bitterness and desolation which had broken from her as though forced out by extremity of loneliness and sorrow, still rang in his ears and haunted him, that she acknowledged no bond of sympathy ward more promwhich moved her to open her heart to able bitterness. which moved her to open her near to him, in no wise diminished his love.

More than ever he longed to beat down it is so. If you cannot cure me in the dark, I must remain uncured."

And force her to open her dark, I must remain uncured." heart to him. Sooner or later he knew he would speak and tell her of his love, in her sorrow and trouble, he would not speak then. Without knowing how or himself into his study; his heart seemed

His meditations were interrupted by The little, fragile woman whom he loved the sound of Helen's voice. It was low had erected a barrier which he with all

ed her and seemed a proof that her fears were well founded. Then she shrugged If you are in haste do not let me keep described was well known to him with "I must wait and see. It is of no use making a disturbance and turning you, but I cannot go so fast."

Had he followed his inclination he

How much could he help her? He had

would have caught her in his arms and carried her for the rest of the way. As ed his assistance upon her, and when it was he only slackened his speed and at last she had been prevailed upon to

"I beg your pardon; I am accustomed to swing along with unnecessary speed; when I am thinking I forget my-self. But your confession of weariness makes me uneasy. I know you would not confess you were tired until you were force and truth. ready to drop, and you have not walked half the distance you did that day

got to, but when she paused and looked round she saw she had reached a little

equal to that one, I daresay."
"No, they are not, and even if they wood which skirted the road for a short were, that happened some time ago. You ought to be much stronger now than you ed trees looked more insignificant than were then. This distance ought to ever in their winter nakedness. Against you no fatigue."
"I daresay not, but it does." one of these trees Helen leaned, and

mental state, then went on-"To tell you the truth I am not near

ly so strong now as I was then."

His heart beat faster but he merely

ights in the houses scattered up and "I am sorry for that. Can you give "I am forry ?"
any reason for it?"
"It is partly caused by the trouble
vou spoke of. I can think of nothing She could no longer see the else, and it prevents my sleeping and keeping strong. Then, since I am not quite well, I fancy things. 1 daresay you can understand that. I know they winter sunset, became the bay with the sun setting at the other side. She look-ed and looked, her heart yearned to her home, never had she wanted Percival as are not true, and yet I feel they are. I do not know whether such an unreasonable state as that comes within your

comprehension. Perfectly. May I ask what you fancy ! "I fancy-dropping her voice a little-

that I am going out of my mind. "What in the name of Heaven has put face of one who carries a heavy burden, and finds the way grow steeper and the burden heavier the further she advances. ach an idea into your head ?" he asked, forgetting professional calm in astonish ment and dismay.

"It would not be so very improbable. You know it happened before, after 1 had been ill, and I suppose it is always pessible for such things to take place again. Is it not so?"

"Certainly," resuming his usual manner, "but you see in your case it never did happen. And it is impossible it ever

"You cannot know anything of the reason or its sufficiency; but what you say reassures me a little, I suppose because you speak in that tone of authority and are a doctor. I will give up my cannot minister to a m

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do so, if you will."
"I am at your service," he replied, mechanically, and then was silent. He understood what she meant. He followed closely her analysis of her state of mind. At last he said— "Such a state as you describe is not to

be changed in a week or a month. Will you think me cruel if 1 begin by saying that you must have patience

"No; I can be patient."
"I suppose it is useless telling you to put this trouble out of your mind for a "Quite useless. If you knew what it

was you would understand that that is impossible."
"Cannot you tell me what it is?" There was a ring of longing in his once. Loving her as he did, it seemed

voice. Loving her as he did, it seemed doubly hard that she thus held him loof, and refused to admit him into her

about which one cannot speak except to a person with whom one feels in sympathy?'
"And you do not feel in sympathy with me?' he asked, in a tone of which the would be lightness only brought for-

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"I will do my best. I will think over

he would speak and tell her of his love, in spite of all the shadowy feelings which told him she was not free, she felt no by this time they had reached the speaking to me?"

what you have told me, and let you yourself for a whole evening to all the other women in the room, and never told him she was not free, she felt no

The doctor went home and shut peace, he went on, why, he felt that the hour had not yet on fire. All his advances were repelled, gently and courteously, but de

and spiritless; she evidently found it difficult to speak at all.
"I must beg of you not to go so fast."

"I must beg of you not to go so fast." ask him for something, he had been unable to give it her.

"Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased ?" The words flitted through his brain, and for the first time he saw all their

She repulsed him always. He could not recall a single instance on which she had seemed to welcome him, or to recarried home that time, whereas now I am walking. These two distances are equal to that one, I dareasy." no hope, he must tell her that he loved

He was glad when the maid knocked cost at the door, and told him he was wanted at once in a neghboring cottage, where a child had just been badly scalded. He She paused, making up her mind to tell the dector something of her peculiar roused himself and went out, glad to be tell the dector something of her peculiar if not for her, he carried

for others, if not for her, he carried healing in his hand. Two days had passed before he saw Helen again, and then he called at the to whom he had been called away from

brought, and the doctor looked into his away and went to his study. The lamp patient's face, he was both shocked and alarmed at the change in her.

she replied. "I do not know why I told you all I did that other night. Till then I had kept it to myself, now I seem to have lost my self-control, and to my great distress I can no longer hide it from the Longworthys. I have caused them nothing but trouble and anxiety since I came into their house, and it only makes me worse to see their distress.

don't understand you."
"You think it causes me no distress to oen. And it is impossible it ever see the state into which you have got, without greater reason than I and to know that, with all my boasted

know how."

"My nerves are all out of order, and everything about which I think assumes exaggerated proportions. I have a decision to make upon a very difficult and puzzling matter, and I know, I feel that I am not fit to make it. I have sense enough left to know that all the things I think I will do in connection with it are impossible, and not the things I should do if I were quite well and able to think calmly and rationally about it. I want you to tell me if you can, how to overcome this."

Meanwhile at Brantwood the days were growing evil. A large party had assembled beneath the hospitable roof; it was bled beneath the hospitable roof; it was bled beneath the hospitable roof; it was clong since so much gaisty had been known in Osmotherley. Had there been any one present who cared to lock, or had the clearness of vision to see below the surface, he might have found that two, at any rate, of the party did not share the general mood. Since her return home Alice had developed a new characteristic: she was jealous. Percivol alone knew what was the consequence val alone knew what was the consequence

come this."

"Cannot Mr Longworthy help you?"

"To sneer at Mr Longworthy is not the way to win my confidence," she said, in a voice which was made a little unsteady by the anger she felt. "I am asking your advice now because you are the only person I know of who can help me in this; but if you speak in that way you will force me to be silent."

"If beg your pardon," he said. "Please forget what I said."

"Mr Longworthy had promised to abide by my decision, and—I dare not make it. I know that whatever I should decide in my present state would be

"I consider that when a man is married all his attentions ought to be paid to

his wife."
"I hope I may never be guilty of want of attention to you but at the same time I must be civil to our guests." "Civility seems to you a very comprehensive word. But, after all, it is only what I might have expected. I suppose you considered forewaned as forearmed, and having at the beginning told me you

"No, I cannot," she replied, and her voice too had an accent of pain. "Cannot you understand that there are things about which one cannot speak except to a person with wnom one feels in sym-

"I think that when a man marries with the understanding that he does not love his wife, he ought to be very careful in his manuer to other women."
"It it possible" he said, as a light

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broke in upon him, "that you are jealous? You cannot be serious."
"Why should I not be serious? Do you suppose it is pleasant to see you devote

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> 'When a man and his wife have their room is scarcely the place in which to devote themselves to one another. There

is a time and a place for everything."
"I did not say I wanted you to devote yourself to me; but, as I said before,

ou gave me fair warning, and I suppose I have no right to complain."
"See here, Alice," he taid, after a
short silence, "we had better have this

cleared up at once. If we go away with a misunderstanding there is no telling how it may end. Will you believe me if I repeat what I remember saying once before, that your happiness will always be my first consideration, and that if 1 ever fail in making you happy in will be

"My fault, not yours," she interupted with a smile.

He bit his lip, but went on without these I have oticing her words-"because I have misunderstood you?"

She said nothing for a moment, and then went on-"Oh, I know that whatever goes wrong will be my fault. I hear on every side that I have a model husband. I can only ask that if ever you hear equally complimentary remarks about me, you will repeat them with the same cand-

"I can only hope that when you think over this matter you will acquit me of all

intention of slighting you."

She said nothing, and he presently left the room. Outside the door he paused. He knew he ought to go into rectory on purpose. He found her alone, the rector had not yet come in, and Mrs

Longworthy had gone to visit the child click of the balls from where he stood, his unprofitable meditations.

It was growing dusk, and Helen rang at once for the lamp. When it was brought, and the doctor looked into his away and went to his study. The lamp and he knew that this particular hour "I ought to have come sooner," he id. "Why did you not send for me?" and his forehead contracted as pale,

This, too, good heavens !"

He continued to walk, and as he did he cast his mental gaze along his fuure life, and what he saw there made im compress his lips and stifle a sigh that was almost a groan. His eyes were fixed upon the floor; just then he dared not raise them to Helen's portrait. Had done so he must have made a comproistress."

"And mine?" he asked, unable longer would not. At last he rose, took down a to contain himself, and bending his eyes upon her.
"Yours?" she said looking up. "I light of the lamp it was easy to see how his face had changed since his second marriage. There was a look of nervous irritability in it sometimes which was the outward visible sign of a feeling of think exists now, if you will allow me to say so."

"You cannot know anything of the reason or its sufficiency; but what you dinary patient I should recommend rest one without any reason, and he knew that the self-repression to which he sub-jected himself was not good for him.

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"Then there are cases in which you consider my advice may be of some use to you?" he asked with some bitterness.

"As I am going to ask you now, you may help me very much."

"I will do my best, if you will let me know how."

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Before long things came to a climaxa climax which no one observed, which was unknown except to Alice herself,

Even Percival knew nothing of it, de-Even Percival knew nothing of it, despite the part he was to play.

Once more Alice's mood seemed to have changed. She was restless and uneasy, with occasional fits of reflection which appeared to result in nothing. Percival noticed the change, and asked if she were quite well. Perfectly well, the welled the change and the change and the change and the change are the controlled the change and the change are controlled to the change are controlled she replied, it was only the weather that tried her; it had been cold and disagreeable—what people are pleased to term seasonable—now it was warm and disagreeable. These rapid changes did not

It was very warm for the time of year; the evenings were almost like summer evenings, and the whole party at Brantwood used to go out of doors after din-

the full moon in a perfectly clear sky.

They walked slowly on for some time, talking of nothing in particular, nothing which all the world might not have heard; but instinctively they lowered their voices; a loud, sharp tone would have sounded too discordant in such a scene. Before long they reached the boundary, a high measgrown wall of grey stone, with ferns and weeds growing at the top and in the crevices. Here they stood still for a minute or two, and on the solemn stillness of the night was borne to their ears the long mono

roll of the water in the bay.
"The tide is up," said Alice, speaking almost in a whisper, and as much to her-

self as to her companion.

He was a man that held that life was not worth living unless enlivened by a constant succession of intreagues. If the woman were married, so much the safer and better for all people concerned. As Alice spoke an idea flashed into his

"Suppose," he said, "we went for a row on the bay."

It was rather a bold proposal to make to Alice, as he knew when he made it;

and not having the key to her mind he was a little surprised when she answered with equal composure—
"It would be delightful; if we go through this gate we get into a private road, and can be down at the bay in five

She went towards the gate as she spoke, and Dalrymple followed her He had seen no break in the wall, but house full of visitors, their own drawing he now saw that there was in fact a small he now saw that there was in fact a small low gate that led into a narrow shady lane; close to the gate, and plainly visible in the moonlight, was a board with the words "Private Road" painted

> "I had no idea you had an ark of your own, so to speak," he said, as they went side by side along the lane. "I thought you had to go the whole round by the village when you wanted to get down to

"Did you not notice when we were on the shore yesterday a little bridge over the railway? That bridge is part of our private road. "It is a capital arrangement ; but are

you warm enough?" he asked, glancing at the flimsy scarf she had thrown round her shoulders on leaving the house. "I scarcely need even this," was her

reply.

"I suppose we are sure of finding a "There are our own boats; you can have one with a sail or one without-whichever you like."

"There is not wind enough for a sail. By Jove, how calm it is," his spirits rising. "There is not a breath of wind. It might be July." "If it were we should probably be shivering over the fire, all with bad colds," said Alice drily.

By this time they had reached the bay,

and Dalrymple got the boat ready and turned to help Alice into it. The tide had already turned, and she made some demur about the damp stones, lifting her skirt half an inch to show that her dainty embroidered slippers were not fit to take such a step in."
"Let me lift you," he said in a low

"Very well," she replied, still in the same quiet tone in which she had spoken throughout. "Wait a mcment till I gather up my dress.'

She wore her favorite material-velvet of a peculiar shade of red, which suited her admirably. The dress was cut square both back and front, and filled in with rare lace. She wore roses both at her breast and in her hair, and on her arms diamonds flashed back the cold, pale moonlight. She looked very beautiful, almost unnaturally beautiful, as she stood there and gathered into her hand the long train of her skirt, which she had dropped for a moment. Baid-"Now, lift me."

He took her in his arms and lifted he into the boat, then he took his own place, grasped the oars, and the boat be-

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Among the first settlers in Massachusetts were several Presbyterians, who readily affiliated with Puritans and other Separatists; but somewhat later Massachusetts grew more intolerant and many of her Presbyterians had to follow the usual line of her religious exiles to Rhode Presbyterians and Connecticut. Thence they crossed to Long Island, and at a very early date that region was dotted along its whole length by Presbyterian churches. The Presbyterian elements in the Amer.

on within a century, it is claimed—and their children were the most enthusiestic anti Britons. Froude insists that one-half of Washington's and Gates' armies were of Irish exile stock—"Scotch-Irish"—and though we must discount this somewhat owing to Froude's peculiar bias, yet it is undoubtedly true that the Presbyterian Irish settled in the colonies with feelings very unfriendly to the British Tories. One glorious fact is conceded by the harshest crities' The Presbyterian churches in 1775 83 were unanimous for American independence. The utmost research in those states where Toryism was rampant has failed to show a single Presbyterian minister who was unfriendly to the colonies, though it is possible, of course, that some individuals ESBYTERIAN ERA. REDTH MEETING OF THE ASSEMBLY IN AMERICA. its — Prominent Ministers — Emi-aymen—The First Church on Long —Historie Shetches. resbyterians of the United States aking thorough preparations for a nnial to begin on the 17th of May at Philadelphia, the first general bly having covered in 1789. The

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programme includes not only all the general interests of the church, but an inquiry into and presentation of the most interesting points in the history of the denomination, the systematizing of methods of evan-

gelization, and, most important of all, perhaps, measures for a complete reunion of the Presbyterians north and south.

moderator of the northern general assembly, Gen. Daniel H. Hill, of Georgia, Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, and others will preside, and the leading themes will be discussed by Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Rev. Howard Crosby, of New York, and other divines and

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courch government must, whether its au-berents so intended or not, weaken their devotion to a monarchy James II curtly expressed the truth in his famous phrase, "No bishop, no king;" and his grandson, though a more stupid man, hit the truth

squarely when he said that as long as the

Scotch were allowed to be Presbyterians they would be anti-monarchical at heart. Indeed, there is no education in self gov-

ernment equal to the practice of self gov-ernment. So the Stuart kings and the

most bigoted among their successors drove out 500,000 Congregationalists, Baptists and Presbyterians (800,000 of the latter

from Ireland alone), and Great Britain's

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of records and worship is that at Jamaica, Long Island, which took form between 1656 and 1663, but of course this was not

the first in the colonies. Sometime between 1608 and 1614 Rev. Alexander

Whitaker preached to a Presbyterian congregation at Bermuda Hundreds, Virginia, and this was doubtless the first.

The Puritans (Independents or Congrega-tionalists) and Presbyterians merged with-out difficulty in Virginia and increased rapidly until the complete separation of sects in England; then Sir William Ber-ects in England; then Sir William Ber-

keley, the royal governor, determined to establish the British church absolutely,

and about 1642 began to persecute and expel the Presbyterians. So the majority

of them moved to Maryland, where they eventually obtained political control; but in no long time there was toleration in both colonies, and Virginia had many Presbyterian strongholds.

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Long Island, South Carolina and New York city received another interesting element about 1685-1700. In the former year Louis XIV, of France, revoked the edict of Nantes, and some 400,000 French men fled from their country. Many of these camedirect to South Carolina, others, after brief stay in various parts of Europe, came to Long Island and New York city A French Presbyterian church was established in New York city in 1683, one on Staten Island in 1685, one at Charleston, S.C., in 1686, and at Boston and New Rochelle, N.Y., soon after The first Presbyterian congregation in Philadelphia met in a ware house in 1692, and in 1703 there was still but one congregation there; now there are 107.

was still but one congregation there; nov Two memorable epochs remain to be noted. Sept. 17, 1717, the first general synod met at Philadelphia. and organized four Presbyteries. in 1729 the general synod adopted the Westminster confession synod adopted the Westminster confession of faith, striking out the passage giving magistrates power in the church and de claring as the dectrine of American Presbyterianism that church and state should forever be kept distinct. This is be-lieved to have been the first formal declaration of the American doctrine by any representative body in the New World, and ninety years more passed away before the principle was fully incorporated in Representatives from both general assemblies will attend, concurrent meetings will be held in the Academy of Music and in the laws of all the states. As soon as the Revolution ended the Presbyterians of all sections began to move for a national or Horticultural hall, and prominent minis-ters and public men from both sections will address these meetings.

In the Academy of Music the moderator ganization; it was soon completed, and the first general assembly met in Philadelphia on the third Thursday of May, 1789. The unhappy divisions of north and south are In the Academy of Music the moderator of the southern general assembly will preside the first day. Justice William Strong, of the supreme court, on the second day, and on subsequent days Governor Aifred M. Sales, of North Carolina, and others, and this meeting will be addressed by Senator Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, Hon. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, and other eminent divines, lawyers and statesmen. In Horticultural hall the moderator of the northern general assemwell known and recent; and as all other divisions have been healed, the hope that divisions have been bealed. The hope that the hundredth general assembly will be as truly national as the first is one in which all patriots will surely join, be their faith, their locality or their politics as they may For such a happy reunion all true Americans will hope and all Christians pray.

J. H. BEADLE.

ILLINOIS CANDIDATES.

Fifer and Ray-Both Self Made Men-A Lawyer and a Merchant. Joseph Fifer, nominated by the Republicans of Illinois for governor, was born 45 years ago at Staunton, Va., a region now celebrated from the fact of its having been fought over during the civil war, especially by Stonewall Jackson. In 1857 Fifer went with his parents to live

of New York, and other divines and statesmen of equal eminence. The joint meetings, in the evenings and closing days, will be held in the various churches of Philadelphia, and addressed, by the world's most eminent exponents of educan McLean counesting facts have been culled from the church records in relation to the early Presbyterian movements in the colonies and states; for he would be a very dull and states; for he would be a very dull historian who should ignore the influence of Presbyterianism in the Eighteenth century upon the political evolution of the states and the nation. It is matter of common knowledge that from its first organization the Presbyterian church has had a government distinctively republican in form, and that it has flourished best where there has been the least monarchical influence, to wit: in Scotland, the north of Ireland and the United States. But it is not so well known, perhaps, that the persecutions to which the early Preshyterians were subjected were much more

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charged in 1864. During the siege of Vicksburg, when the Confederate Gen. Johnston threatened Grant's rear and herman attacked Johnston's works at same time, he was graduated, and with an additional year of study of his profes-sion in 1869 began practice for himself at Since that time Mr. Fifer has been an

eminent lawyer, a states attorney and member of the Illinois state senate. He is described as

LYMAN B. RAY.

years of age.

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manager. His salary as president MILLER. The behavior of medium height, and the such and such a field or plant would be benefited by nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash, as the case may be, and it would be easy to learn in which manures these constituents predominate.

"Many Men, Many Minds," but all men and all minds agree as to the merits of 'Burdeck Pills, small 2nd sugar-coated.

COUNTY CURRENCY

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

ems from all over Huron County, Culled Clipped and Condensed-Pith and Point-The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

Last Tuesday Hartwell Sperain, jr 6th con., Grey, had the misfortune to eak his leg while assisting at a raising C. L. Papst, who has been in the jewelry business at Seaforth for several years, is removing to Harriston, where he intends going into business. n his own farm.

The little son of David Clark, 14th con , Grey, died very suddenly last Sun-day morning without anything particus lar being the matter as far as could be

found out. All fears that the fall wheat had been

Mrs Richard Alcock, of Grey, met with a peculiar accident a few weeks ago which still bothers her. She was empty ing some hot water when a portion of it spurted up and struck in the left eye.

While a number of the boys of S.S. No. 2, Colborne, were playing ball, a out five of her front teeth.

The other day Mr Herbison, Clinton, package which he found contained a silver medal, from the Western Fair Asso ciation, being his prize for the Sweep-stakes on butter at the last fair. The medal is set in a very pretty blue velvet

Jas Laird, sr., and S. H. L ird, Bruss ls, have leased the Royal hotel in Port Eigin for a term of years and, if nothing happens, they will remove to that town about the 15th inst. The cricket club, of Brussels, will miss "Hudson," as he is quite a cricketer.

Mr John Robinson, blacksmith of

Varna, sold his blacksmith shop and iwelling house to Mr Daniel McNaughton, for the sum of \$2400. Mr Robertson has been working at the business in Varna for over twenty years, and has by his industry and good workmanship built up a large and lucrative trade. Mr Rob-ertson goes to Michigan.

A Lucky Escape. Mrs Cyrus Kilborne, of Beamsville, Ont., had what was thought to be a cancer on her nose, and was about to sub-mit to a cancer doctor's operation when she tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which effected a radical cure. This medicine cures all blood diseases.

Mr Thos. Armstrong, late collector of customs at Clinton, left for Toronto last Friday morning where he will be with his family, and take a position in the Toronto office. His successor Mr John Irwin, of Port Arthur, arrived a few days before, much to the disappoint ment of some local aspirants. Mr Armstrong was entertained at a farewell supper at the Grand Union hotel by about affty of his friends the night before his departure. He carries with him the best wishes of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and his friends here congratulate him on his promotion.

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he Sherman attacked Johnston's works at Jackson, Miss., young Fifer fell, shot through the lungs by a Minie ball, and came very near dying from the wound. When his term of service closed Fifer went to Bloomington and entered the work to Bloomington and entered the Williams university there. After four the service plaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good results in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, when the service closed Fifer sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, when the service closed Fifer sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, when the service closed Fifer sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, when the service closed Fifer sults are the bane of every woman whose days of girlhood were passed in making patch work and doing the thousands and other foolish things commonly denominated the service closed Fifer sults are the bane of every woman whose days of girlhood were passed in making patch work and doing the thousands and other foolish things commonly denominated the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, when the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, which is the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to female sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to female sults in cases of general debility. Wesleyan university there. After four years of study, during which he supported himself and studied law at the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's hold remedy for all Pain, Inflammation drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole and Soreness. Yellow Oil cures Rheuagent.

He is described as "6 feet in height, spare in flesh, of a swarthy, rather dark complexion, keen black eyes, with a heavy head of coarse black hair, now beginning to be tinged with gray. His with gray. His spare in flesh, of the left in the left Tom, son of W. McClymont, and

with gray. His carriage is erect, his movements Hay fever is a type of catarrh baving Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous issecreted, the discharge isaccompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spassins of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed ounty, and engaged in merchandising on his own account until last January, when he retired from active business. In 1872 he was elected to the Illinois legislature, and ten years later was sent to the state senate. Mr. Ray is 50 years of age.

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Coffee open definition of sugar. Stir till all is dissolved and strain into molds. For sugar. Stir

We have this week to chronicle the A New Railroad President.

Roswell Miller has been called to the residency of the Milwaukee and St. Paul took a bad cold, and was troubled with w. c. P. BRECKENRIDGE. THEO. L. CUYLER.

W. strong.

It must not be forgotten that the Dutch of the Seventeenth century were Calvinistic, and so the founders of New York istic, and so the founders of New York who had to leave the other colonies. Among the first settlers in Massachusetts were several Presbyterians, who readily affiliated with Puritans and other Separatists; but somewhat later Massachusetts and the seventeenth later Massachusetts were several Presbyterians, who readily affiliated with Puritans and other Separatists; but somewhat later Massachusetts.

The farmer's conception of manures should be changed. Instead of saying that farm-yard manure is good for this and that crop, or that certain artificial fertilizers are beneficial or injurious for this and that crop or soil, he should say that such and such a field or plant would

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publications That Have Come to Hand,

WIDOWER JONES." - We have received from the Sheppard Publishing Co., of Toronto, a copy of "Widower Jones," F L. Sheppard's latest producstory is racy and inter-we have met some of the 1. character on the farm, down at the village tavers, or the meeting house. It is natural and well told, and is worthy of perusal. "Widower Jones" has been running in Toronto Saturday Night, and will be succeeded in September by another story from Mr Shep-pard's pen, "A Bad Man's Sweetheart" this time a story of city life. For sale at the bookstores.

In the May number of Woman commences a series of remarkable articles, by Helen Campbell, on the wretched ondition of the working classed of London. This series wi'l be one of great interest, and will portray the miseries of all fears that the tast wheat had been been dispelled. Since the growth commenced the roots are showing signs of life and now give promise of a good even crop. the highest class of pictorial art. Olive Thorne Miller begins in the number her articles on Representative Woman's Clubs, the Sorosis and Meridian Clubs of New York being the subjects of the first paper. Price \$2.75 a year. Woman Publishing Co., N. Y.

The Canadian Sportsman's Annual for little girl about ten years old got struck

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200 pages, and is a complete record of every legitimate sporting event. It con-The other day Mr Herbison, Clinton, received, through the mails, a neat, little package which he found contained a silver medal, from the Western Fair Asso ciation, being his prize for the Sweep-stakes on butter at the last fair. The feats; Fishing and Game Laws of Onstakes on butter at the last fair. The feats; Fishing and Game Laws of Onstakes on butter at the last fair. The feats of Canadian trotters that have marks of 2.45 or better; the Gun Club marks of 2.45 or better; the Gun Club marks of 2.45 or better; the Gun Club marks of Canadian trotters that have marks of 2.45 or better; the Gun Club marks of 2.45 or better; the Gun Club marks of 2.45 or better; the Gun Club marks of Canadian trotters that have the name and appearance, bearing such in name and appearance bearing such in name and appearance, bearing such in name and appearance, bearing such in name and appearance bearing such in name and appea tests; Fishing and Game Laws of Ontario and Quebec. All the records in you. For sale by all druggists or sent you. winners of the great English races ; win ners of Queen's Plates in Canada, and a thousand other miscellaneous records No book ever published is so valuable for reference. The book is published at the Canadian Sportsmen office, Toronto. Price 25c paper covers, cloth covers 50c., and will be mailed free anywhere on receipts of price.

> She Speaks from Experience. Miss Edith Fox, of Amherstburg, Ont., had a severe case of Quiusy. She writes: "I tried the doctor's medicine, but got no relief. I was told to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. After taking two doses I got relief, and when I had taken three parts of the bottle, I was completely cured."

Exercise for Girls, Hewever just much of the criticism upon the management of children at the

present time may be, it is certainly true in one respect at least modern mothers are wiser than were their mothers and GEORGE W. BOUTON, STAMFORD, Cos., says:

"For two years I was a sufferer im negrous de
bility, and I thank God and the deovers of the
valuable remedy that PAINE'S CRIST COMPOUNT
cured me. R. 6 a valuable remedy Loss may it
live. Let any one write to me for abloa." grandmothers before them. It is only a few homes that girls are now required to "sit still and be little ladies." Why should a healthy, growing girl be expected to sit still any more than her romping brother, about whom no concern is manifested, provided he remains in the house only long enough to eat and aleep? What matter is it if outdoor sports are hard upon dresses and boots? It takes less time and anxiety to mend torn A LAXATIVE. ness, and it costs less to pay the shoe-maker than the doctor. The daughters of the present generation are to be the next, and they need outdoor exercise A DIURETIC. and indoor sports to make them healthy in body, gentle in disposition and free

nated "girl's work." There have been many remarkable cures of deafness made by the use of Hagyara's Yellow Oil, the great house-

matism. Sore Throat and Croup, and is useful internally and externally for all

ove from the fire and while hot take

panied with a burning sensation. There of sugar. Stir till all is dissolved and ne severe spasins of sneezing, frequent strain into molds. For sauce, whip the

back to settle before serving.

The best regulators for the stomach and bowels, the best cure for bilionsness sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are sick, and died Thursday. The remains without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode rich, sole agent.



Four Years of Suffering Mrs Torrance McNish, of Smith s Falls, Ont., after four years' intense suf-fering with Scrofuls, from which her head became bald, was cured by Bur dock Blood Bitters, after the best medical aid had failed.

Dr Salmon, of the Department of Agriculture, is of the opinion that abortion in cows is due to two classes of causes. 1. It may be caused by improper food by mechanical mishape, by standing in wrong position in the stable, etc. 2. I wrong position in the stable, etc. 2 It may also occur in a form that is con-tagious. In this form, daily disinfecting the stable with a I per cent. solution (f aulphuric acid has been found useful,

Whether on land or sea, on the pra rie or in the crowded city, Ayer's Pila are the best cathartic, being convenient, efficacious, and safe. For torpid liver, indigestion, and sick headache,

Farming for profit—Good drains are cheaper in the end than doctors, "vets" and nostrums.

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URES Nervous Prostration, Nevous Head ache, Neuralgia, NervouWeakness Stomach and Liver Disses, and al affections of the Kidne

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"I believe Paint's Celler Concord aved m
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Before I used it I was covered with a crution fro
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CELERY COMPOUND it seemed as thougailed me. Now I can say nothing ails me

GEORGE ABBOTT, SIOUX CITY, IGWA AND:
"I have been using Paine's CELERE COMPOUNT
and it has done me more good for kineys and lame
back than any other medicine I have eyer taken.

Price \$1.00. Sold by Druggists. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors Montreal, P.Q.

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Prices to Suit Everybody.

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Until your hair becomes dry, thin, and cep on your toilet-table a bottle of you require for the hair—and use a litt ally, to preserve the natural color and

mas Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky., rites: "Several months ago my hair ommenced falling out, and in a few weeks my head was almost baid. I tried many remedies, but they did no good. I finally bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best hair-restorer in the world." "My hair was faded and dry." writes

Mabel C. Hardy, of Delavan, Ill.; "but after using a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor became black and glossy." Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. Pimples and Blotches. So disfiguring to the face, forehead, and neck, may be entirely removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the best and safest Alterative and Blood-Purifier ever

discovered. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists; \$1; six bottles for \$5.

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Children Cry for Picher's Castoria.

Whon Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castor

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EASY TO USE. and excessive expectoration caused by Catarrh. Sold by Druggists, or sent pre-paid on ceipt of price, 50c. and \$1. Address FULFORD & Co., Brookville, Ont.

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JOBBING DEPARTMENT.

A fully equipped Jobbing Office is carried on in connection with the ordinary newspaper business, where first-class work is turned out at reasonable rates. Everything in the print-ing line can be done on the premises from an illuminated poster to a visiting card. All communications must be addres

D. McGILLIGUEDY.

HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, MAY 18TH, 1888.

THE G. J. & G. RAILWAY. That the Goelph Junction & Gode-

rich railroad, will be a fixed fact prerich railroad, will be a fixed fact presently there can be little or no doubt, but the line of the preposed road has not yet been decided upon.

Three routes are spoken of at the present time, and it is now in order for the people of Goderich to cast about and see which of the proposed lines would best suit the town for commercial and other reasons.

A line from Guelph Fig. Seaforth and the reasons.

Clinton to Goderich, has been brought to the central States. Few Canadians, and fail to see that such a road would be of material interest to Goderich, running as it would, for some twenty-five miles and Brace alone could supply the conticontravention of the expressed conditions af the neighboring republic are aware of

which has not been served by a railway, position. but the scheme is open to objection in that it has no town or village of any importance in a stretch of some fifty miles, and the efforts to establish centres of trade where natural advantages, in the shape of water privileges, &c., do not exist, would undoubtedly prove futile.

The third route which would run from Goderich east to Manchester, Blyth, Brussels and Listowel, commends itself to our judgment as being the best, not only for Goderich, but for Guelph and ply to D. the company which would operate the road. By this line direct communication with the northeast of the county would be opened up to Goderich, and facilities would be afforded for legal and commercial purposes that do not now exist, and in that way Goderich would be the gainer to a greater extent than

last road would be the best paying, owing to the location of se many towns and villages possessed of excellent water privileges and fine roller flouring mills.

W. C. Goode, Druggist, Albion Elock.

I have a large quantity of Canadian oil—Sliver Star and Crescent Water White, which is stock the American Family Safe Water White. A cash discount of against lock the American Family Safe Water White. A cash discount of against lock the American Family Safe Water White. A cash discount of against lock the American Family Safe Water White. Twelve miles east of Goderich, at Auburn, is located Cullis' mill, of large capacity; six miles east of that point, at capacity; six miles east of that point, at capacity is mill of P.

sole business by which the mills would benefit the railroad. As we stated benefit the rails additions were carried:

Mrisker.—The Bair Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy the sairce. As we stated benefit the question had been fully discussed, the following readulations were carried:

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commercial object to the railway company at a period of the year when in ments of trade freight ship. ents would not be immoderately large. In addition to the flouring interest a rge business in salt would be done on

the line we have espoused, inasmuch as Goderich, which supplies about oneorth of the entire output of Ontario, will be located at the terminus, and at Blyth and Brussels, on the proposed route, large salt producing works are in

The above comprises a few of the many reasons that impell THE SIGNAL to make choice of the more northerly of the three eastern routes proposed, and we purpose continuing our advocacy of it until the town of Goderich is a unit up

The line indicated is the best in the the best backing in its prosecution; will give us a better connection with the rest of the county than either of the other schemes; and will be more in the

MR DENIS BARRY, of Montreal, wellknown to many of our readers, as a sound Reformer and staunch advocate of Home Rule for Ireland, is suggested by the Montreal Post as a good candidate for representation in the Quebec Cabinet. Those of us who have the privilege of Mr Barry's acquaintance, out here in the West, gladly second the nomination made by the Post, and his election provided by the Post and Post a action would be in accord with the timents of his countrymen of all boundaries of Quebec Province. He is an able young man, and would prove source of strength to the Quebec Premier.

MR BLUE, Deputy Minister of Agrinial Exposition to be held in that city in

A line from Guelph via Seaforth and dian ninerals and fine building atone in public view by the recent meeting at still lower citizens of the States, are Clinton, but at the time of writing we aware of the immensely varied and valuside by side with an existing road, in nent of America, although few residents upon which Government subsidies are the fact. We take this opportunity to granted; and serving no new centres of direct the attention of the salt and trade, or opening up ne new country for quarry men of this section to the offer of free shipment of products to the expesiby Carmunnock, thence by Leadbury, and columns by the Ontario Government. to Goderich via Londesboro'. This line The Huron Tract should be well reprewould pass through a section of country sented at the Cincinnati Centennial Ex-

TOWN TOPICS.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes,

For bargains in new greceries see McGilli-Wall paper 5c, per. roll end upwards, G. C. Robertson, Crabb's block. George Stewart is still taking orders for oil portraits, as well as attending to his regular photographic business.

photographic business.

A GOOD PRESENT,—The' most useful gift you can make is to give s. Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGilliouddy, agent Goderich.

Fine Talloring.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods fer spring and summer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with at and price.

The cool weather proves to everybody that the fashionable light spring overcoats turned out by F. & A. Pridham are an absolute necessity, for comfort as well as for style.

Liquor Tal.—The rumor that other busi-

Li-Quon Tal.—The rumor that other busi-ess men could deal in Li-Quor Tea is incor-cet. No one can sell you Li-Quor Tea in Joderich but George Rhynas, the druggist. by either of the other schemes.

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The Rev. G. F. Salton, will especially address the young men of town in Victoria St. church next Sunday eveing. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 2nd of June, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-less extraction of teeth. HE IS PROSPERING.—The Wingham

Times has quite a flattering reference to the tangery of Mr W. J. Chapman, in that town. Mr Chapman is a former resident of Goderich, and his friends here are pleased to hear of his prosperity. A Correction.—The Knox church reception will be held in the Palace Roller Rink, and on the evening of Wednesday the 23rd inst., instead of in the town hall and on the 22nd, as for-

EXRLY CLOSING. -At the council meet

MERIT WILL TELL.—The Lacross interest of the company working the line.

All aboard for Guelph, via Auburn, Blyth, Brussels, Listowel and points

All aboard for Guelph via Auburn, Blyth, Brussels, Listowel and points Goderich.

S. G. McGill, barrister, &c., of Wingham, has taken with him into partnership R. Vanstone, of Kinoardine, formerly of Guderich, a young and rising lawyer of the Bruce bar and late Police Magistrate for that county under the LACROSSE BENEFIT. -The Goderich La-

turnout is expected.

To THE WEST,--Mr A, McD. Allan left for the Northwest and British Colminations outside as well as within umbis on Thursday last week as western soundaries of Quebec Province. He superintendent of the Manufacturers Life Assurance Company. Mr Allan is an old insurance man, and will keep up his end in the far West. EXTENSIVE FURNITURE SALE .-

Kuox will sell on Saturday, May 26th, at the old auction mart, Crabb's block, Kingston-St., the household furniture belonging to Mrs T. D. Ryan. It is all first class, and will be sold without re-serve. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. NEW REGULATION. -The registration

fee on letters to the United States, which was reduced to 2c. on the 1st of April, is now 5c., as it formerly was. Also the postage rate to the United States on transient papers, photographs, books, etc., is new 1c. per 2 ez., instead of 1c.

weddings in Goderich and vicinity will likely be augmented during the coming boom, and to be ready to do our part, we have secured the finest lines of wedding stationery in America. Over fifty different styles to choose from. Call and see the samples at THE SIGNAL. CONFIRMATION .- There was a fair con-

regation at St. George's church last Friday evening at the confirmation ser-The rector read the prayers, Rev Mr. Racey, of St. Stepnen's, the lessons, and his Lordship Bishop Baldwin, preached and addressed the candidates Beeming.—Two large cases of stationery and envelopes just arrived and

a larger lot than ever to arrive in a day or two, so if you wish anything in note and letter papers, (plain or linen), account papers, envelopes, &c., we have the finest stock in Goderich to choose from. Call and take a look at our sample beek of printed stationery. Mr James Strachan, of New York

ety, is in town visiting friends and doing a strake of business. He is engaged in building one of his patent lifeboat launches for the Dominion Government, to be placed in use at Port Stanley. Mr Strachan is a first-class mechanical engineer, and has been engaged for some ears past in the waterworks construction system of New York.

Promisition League. - An adjourned meeting of the Goderich Prohibition League was held in the lecture room of North-st. Methodist church on Thursday North-st. Methodist church on Thursday evening of last week, at which the various committees for the ensuing six most a were struck. The regular meeting most are were struck. The regular meeting most are well be held in the transmission will be held in the transmission will be held in the transmission of the structure of the st months were struck. The regular meetings will be held in the temperance hall on the second Tuesday of each month hereafter, beginning at 8 o'clck. All temperance workers are invited to co-

NEW R. R. TIME TABLE. - A number of changes in the interest of Goderich have been made in the railway time-table which comes into force on Monday next. Four passenger trains will arrive daily and three will depart, and no freight will be carried on the mail or express trains. Following is the new time table: Arrive—mail and express, 1.50 p.m.; mail, 9.55 p.m., mixed, 10 30 a.m.; mixed,

PROHIBITION.—A convention of the temperance workers of the county of Huron will be held in Rattenbury-st. Methodist church, Clinton, on Tuesday next, May 22nd, commencing at 10,20 a.m. All friends of the cause of prohibition in the county are cordially invited. Mr J. A. Naftel and Mrs Lucch were chosen as Goderich representatives at chosen as Goderich representatives at the last meeting of the Prohibition League of this town.

DIVISION COURT BUSINESS. -From the report of the Inspector of Division Courts, for 1887, just issued the following particulars are gathered concerning the Division Court business of the county of Huron:—The number of suits entered, exclusive of transcripts of judgentered, exclusive of transcripts of lang-ments and judgment summonses, was 1771. The amount of claims entered was \$32,285. The number of judgment summonses was 53. The tetal amount of suitors' money paid into court was \$15,640. Number of suits entered, where the amount claimed exceeded \$100.74.

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Goderich.

Gor His DESERTS. - Francis George Widdows, well known in this town as as alleged priest, was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude by Mr Justice A. L. Smith, in London, England, on May, 1st, for conspiring with Charles Alfred Burleigh Hart to commit acts of inde-cency towards boys in Christ's hospital. His fallow conspirator, was sentenced to His fellow conspirator was sentenced to penal servitude for life. During the trial Detective Sergeant Mitchell, of the city police, stated that in 1875 Widdows had been convicted in 'Toronto and sentenced to five months' imprisonment

the Englishman had no show with Lewis John is going to train in Goderich fo some of the outside games on the 24th, and says there will be a big field of athletes in Goderich on the 1st of July at the Caledonian games. The arm which he broke in a wrestle during the process around as a condition to the state of the same of winter, is now as sound as an oak limb, and he claims that he can use he as well as ever.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR .- Mrs Surnnah Evans Peck, the well-known lecturer on temperance, will deliver her celebrated address on "The Duty of the Hour," in North-st Methodist church, on Monday, May 21st, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs Peck has for years occupied a prominent place on the temperance lecture platform, and takes rank among the leading speakers and thinkers on temperance reform. She is brilliant, eloquent and entertaining, and her reasoning on the question which she has made a life's study is clear and cogent. Doors open at 7.30.

OBITUARY.—We regret to announce this week the death of Henry J. Washat Bossevane, Man., on Friday the 11th soon notified, and search for the body inst., after a short illness. Deceased was a former resident of the township of West Wawanosh, and township of the Dark farm, and township of the Dark farm, arrived at the scene of disaster from warrant its perfect safety to all with sur-Mr John Washington, which occurred Colborne for four years, but for the past six years had resided in the Manitoba at the place where he died. He was well known and highly respected in this sec-tion. The body which arrived in Goderich by the 3 p m train on Thursday will be interred in Colborne cemetery this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THE BAND -We are requested to state that the rumor that has been put in circulation by certain interested par ties that the town band was again disorganized, is entirely without foundation The band is today in a better position than ever before. Since the reorganiza-tion \$125 have been expended in the agement.

QUITE A COMPLIMENT. -The other day while a number of members of parliament were standing together talking in station to be henceforth under the care ment were standing together talking in the parliament buildings, Ottawa, Hon. Mr Pope, Minister of Railways, turned to Mr John McMillan, M.P. for South addressed the Presbytery regarding the Huron, and placing his hand upon his shoulder, said, "There have been a good many men come to this House supposed to represent the farmers and farming interest, but this gentleman knows more about farming than all the rest put together, and what is more. I never heard

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He's In Town.—John McPherson, the professional athlete, is in town from Chicago. He was referee in the wrestling match between Jack Wannup and Lewis in the Phoenix City, and says the Englishman had no show with Laris. Goderich, May 17th, 1888.

eager, that we, the citizens' committee of Goderich recommend that the town council co-operate with the representatives of the villages of Blyth and Brussels, and the town of Listowel, in presels, and the town of Listowel, in pre-paring preliminary surveys, &c., for the construction of the proposed railway to Guelph.

SAD DEATH .- J. W. Pearen, of the harbor mill received a telegram from Brantford Friday last, conveying the sad news of the death of his brother-in-law, Will. Macaulay, one of the most save the cance, together with the third young man, who could not swim, and succeeded in getting within about fifteen feet of the shore when he took a cramp. The other two reached the shore, bu were so exhausted that they sank down, townsman, and were unable to give any assistance to him. His relatives in Brantford were deceased, who was ill at the time the sad

news came, and was unable to leave Goderich. Mr Pearen arrived home from Brampton on Monday. PRESBYTERY OF HURON.-This Pres bytery held a regular meeting in Clinton on the 8th inst. Mesers Doudiet and Jamieson, being present, were invited to sit as corresponding members. The financial committee was instructed to prepare a tabulated statement, showing the average contributions of congrega-tions per family, and get it printed fo distribution among the people. Rev Mr McCoy was appointed convenor of the Home Mission Committee. A committee was appointed to arrange for the supply of Chiselhurst after the 1st January next, till which the state to be supplied. by Mr Martin, of Exeter. The resigna-tion of Mr McGillivray, of the mission

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LITERARURE, Alden's new illustrated

weekly Magazine, is certainly one of the brightest and most readable of the lite-Brantford Frijay last, conveying the sad news of the death of his brother-in-law, Will. Macaulay, one of the most promising students attending the Brantford Collegiate Institute. It seems he and two of his school mates were canceling on the Grand River, and were about two miles from the city when the frail careft ment of the last issue are: Lew Vanderpoole on Romance in Fiction; Frederick Hastings on John Ruskin's Forge, and Edmund Gosse on Henrick Ibsen, two miles from the city when the frail craft upset. Macaulay and one of his mates who could swim endeavored to panied by a fine portrait. It is a good panied by a fine portrait. It is a good paper for every home library. John B Alden, Publisher, 393 Pearl-st., New York; 218 Clark-st., Chicago.

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER A Short History of a Flourishing Financial

I. Macaulay, father of the young man arrived at the scene of disaster from Brampton, and had the body taken thither the same day. Will spent his vacation in Goderich last summer, and was a universal favorite with all whom he came in contact. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs Pearen, sister of the decreased who was all at the time the sad decreased who was universal favorite with all whom he came in contact. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs Pearen, sister of the decreased who was universal favorite with and who require their interest promptly at regular periods. To all such the following short recital of Loan Companies now doing business in Ontario, may now doing business in Ontario,

prove interesting:

Loan Companies have now been in
existence for 35 years, and their usefulness and success proven beyond all ques-There has been no failure of any Loan

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paid up.

The total amount of the subscribed capital of the Banks of Ontario is \$17,-756,300, being less than one-quarter of that of the loan companies. The paid up capital of the Ontario Banks is \$17,580, capital of the Untario Banks is \$17,080,-875, being about one-half that of loan companies. The loan companies of On-tario have on deposit on call or short notice, \$15,640,100; on debentures in Ontario, \$6,254,938; on debentures in England, \$41,525,294. Total, \$63,420,-332. The Banks of Ontario have deposits on call, \$19,612,897. Deposits on notice, \$22,736,174. Total, \$42,352,-671. Showing Loan Companies over Banks, \$21,068,261.

The Huron and Bruce Loan and In-

vestment Company receives deposits from trustees, parents or children in sums of from one dollar to three thousand dollars, and allows compound in-terest added every six months, at rates as agreed upon. The highest current rates are sllowed on deposits, according to the amount and time left. For further particulars call at the Company's office, corner of Courthouse Square and North St., Goderich. Horace Horton, Manager. Goderich, 24th Feb. 1888. tf

How it to Done. "Not one in a hundred of the people who

travel on railroad trains understand how he pressure of the air is used to supply brakes to a train," said a railroad man the other day. "Formerly the air was turned into the cylinder under each

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Senfield.

The fall wheat, in a great mang places, is a failure; especially is this the case where the wheat was put in on pea land. Mr. W. Ritchie is putting up a new ouse. Mr. Wm. Gardner got the job f masonry in connection with it.

Farmers are getting pretty well through with their seeding in this vicinity. Some are ploughing up their fall wheat A great many are afflicted with a severe type of cold owing to the change-able state of the weather.

Belfast.

Most of the farmers around here finished seeding last week.

During the summer months the good emplar lodge will meet on the first and third Friday evenings of each month. A fence is being built around the school yard, A new school house should be the next thing on the pro-

gramme of improvements.

Mr Alex Phillips has sold his farm for the sum of \$3500 to a relative of Mr Henry's.

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Mr James Nichol, who has been working at Auburn for some time past is home for the present, owing to the continued illness of his wife

Mr Robt. Davidson has commenced operations on his new residence north of the village. Mr Hugh Glen is putting up a new bank barn. The foundation has been

started, and the building will be a com-A wedding is talked of between two of our prominent residents. The event will like y take place before this item reaches you. Particulars next week.

Mr John Gay has made valuable improvements on his property, and will when his new fence is put up, add considerably to the tasty appearance of the village. He has also purchased an addi-tional quarter of an acre from Anthony Black.

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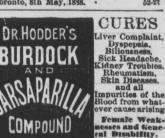
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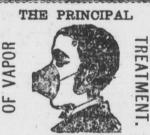
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Miss M. Cornish. Wallaceburg, Ont., asthma
and consumption.
Mrs McLandress, Iona, Ont., catarrh of the and consumption.

Mrs McLandress, Iona, Ont., catarrh of the throat.

Mrs J. Lanning and son, Kingston, catarrh and catarrhal deafness.

Mrs Ralph Chamber, Aylmer, Ont., catarrh throat.

Mrs Jas. Emberson, Napanee, Ont., bronchitis, long standing.

John A. Little, Dundalk, Ont., catarrh, John E. Kersey, Bageroes P.O., Ont., catarrh, bad form.

A. D. Urlin's son, Wallacetown, Ont., catarrh head and throat.

Robt, Menziees, Wareham, Ont.

Mrs F. Scott, Stirling, Ont., catarrh, throat, long standing.

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HE TALKS ABOUT HIS MISSIONARY WORK IN AFRICA.

He Is Now in New York Attending the Big Methodist Conference-Picture of the Bishop and His Famous Missionary Steamer, the Henry Leed.

The African mission of Bishop William Taylor, who is now in New York attending the big Methodist conference, has been singularly successful. He was appointed a missionary bishop at the last general conference, and is the only man in the Methodist church holding that office. Since the beginning of his work 3,000 natives have embraced Christianity under his ministrations. He has under his supervision some fifty preachers, sixteen of whom are women. Bishop Taylor states that Liberia, with its settled communitie of Christian Africans, with its organized and its social regulations, will be used by him as the base and support of his futur operations. He has arranged for opening a dozen industrial schools, the chiefs of to plant and attend to the first crops food required by the mission, to furnish building sites and to erect buildings. Bishop Taylor agrees to provide teachers reachers and all other things necessary o put the mission in a self supporting

To adequately understand the difficulties which a missionary in Africa has to surmount," he says, "it is merely neces sary to state that the languages and dialects of the natives are innumerable. The Bible has been translated into sixty si different tongues, yet this is but a small proportion of the actual number of languages spoken. It is estimated that ther are nearly 600. I can say from experience that it is no play to pick up a language in the study of which all the rules of your own grammar simply help to puzzle you. I was appointed to my work in Africa four Jan. 22, 1885. I took with me fifty-tw missionarles. After a short stay in Liver pool I set sail for Africa, and landed a St. Paul de Loanda, on the west coast where a large mission house had bee prepared for me. While staying ther many of my workers became ill. One of them died because he would not take edy for African fever. Finally I get th permission of the governor of Angola t at Loanda, the second at Dondo, the third at Uliangue-a-pepo, the fourth at Ma-



BISHOP TAYLOR AND HIS STEAMER. lange and the fifth at Lulaaberg. miles from Loanda. It is laid out in long streets, and has sidewalks, lamps and many other improvements."

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It is necessary in prosecuting mission ary work in the interior of Africa to use the waterways of the continent. Bishop Taylor has a small steamer on the Congo river, in which he makes periodical jour-neys into the country. It is built in sec-tions, and can be taken apart and transported from one stream to another to suit his convenience. His work is confine mostly to that part of Africa known a Congo Free State. According to Stanley estimate, it embraces over 1,000,0 square miles, and has a population of 27 000,000. The natives are barbarians, an it is said that some of them have guilty of cannibalism. When a king or chief dies they kill tea or twelve persons in a most savage manner, and ador houses with the skulls. They believe in fetiches and witchcraft.

When a man dies they believe that some one has bewitched him, and they try to find out who it was, that they may put him to death.

The country along the upper Congo is ravaged-by Arabs in pursuit of slaves. In traveling along the upper Congo one may see villages that once contained 5,000 and 6,000 inhabitants desolate and in ruin The Arabs surrounded the villages an burned them, having either killed th people or carried them into slavery. From the mouth of the Congo for nearly miles the river is navigable by the larg vessels. Then come the falls, or rapid which extend about 180 miles. The scent is 900 feet. When Bishop Taylor steamer, the Henry Reed, ascended the river it was taken to pieces at the foot of the falls, and one piece was given to each native to carry. With it was also given a scrap of paper describing his load. end of their journey they came to the

"Master, here is my load; look at the paper; see it is all right. Now give me my, pay and I will go home."

To do justice to their honesty it may be stated that not a rivet was lacking. Above

the falls a steamer can go 1,200 mil the main stream, or 3,000 miles on the stream and its branches.

'A man who goes out to the Congo as a missionary must be not less than years old, of sound health, and coref about adapting himself to the exigences of the weather," said Bishop Taylor to your correspondent. "Total absti nence is an absolute condition of health A man must learn what no to do. A young man came there and i sisted upon walking eighteen miles In a short time he was dead Aba a man must not become frightened Ph were three men who came out from Ca board the vessel frightened the them that they would surely die Th. made their last wills and tests and expected to die. Shortly after

COL ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD. Attention He Is Attracting

Col. Elliott F. Shepard, son in law of the lete William H. Vanderbit, and amateur author, lecturer and politician, has attracted much attention by his od of conducting The New York Mail nd Express, which he lately bought of club has also attracted much

This club is what The New York un calls a Republican organization of the own stone district in New York; and when the club formally opened its new coms, corner Madison avenue and Fifty minth street, many eminent men were invit

them Gen. Sher-man. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt speaker, and disussed the question as to whether other than Ameriother than American flags should be displayed in New York on publie days. Then

Col Shepard ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD spoke, and devoted his time to booming Mr. Depew for the Republican nomination. When he bought The Mail and Express he astonished many and amused some by beginning the publication of extracts from the Bible at the head of his editorial columns. He declared his intention to publish a paper for gentlemen and ladies, and his belief that no journalist should write and no proprietor print anything he would.not feel free to speak in a parlor He maintains that a clean paper will command respect and win support, and proposes to achieve success in that line or not at all. This was all very well; but after the first astonishment and amusement subsided, several very good people begun to murmur against his treatment of the Bible, and many more to text into contempt. When cynical contemporaries succeed at his missionary methods he explained in language intimating that the Bible was "news" to them. Criticism was, however, confined Criticism was, however, confined to quiet talk until The Mail and Express referred rather flippantly to Matthew Arnold's death; then the Rev. R. Heber Newton, of All Souls' Church, spoke out

This is what he said:
"An evening paper, which, under the thin guise of honoring the Bible by printing miscellaneous extracts from it at the head of its editorial columns, is malevoscellaneous extracts from it at the lently seeking to bring our sacred Scriptures into contempt—an aim to be repro-bated by all pious people who do abhor

and religious phrases in a cheap commer- Narcotics, and no Stimulants, bu

the regular Young Men's meeting at As- Co., sole agents for the Dominion, sociation hall in New York.

"Providence." said Mr. Shepard, "is simply the evidence of what God has God, for instance, caused printing to be invented in the early part of the Fifteenth century. Did any one doubt it? The very first book printed was the Bible. Then the Lord, in 1848, had the first telegraph line erected between Washington and Baltimore. Let the skeptic scoff, but can be gainsay the fact that the very first message flashed by electrical agency was:

What hath God wrought?" "Do you not see that God is reigning?" Mr. Shepard continued, triumphantly. We ought to have our conversation in heaven, and heaven is about us."

Providence in establishing good papers. Col. Shepard was born in 1833, July 25,

in Jamestown, N. Y., was graduated from the New Jersey university in 1855, and was admitted to the bar in 1858. After enjoying a moderate practice at the bar he married Miss Vanderbilt and branched out into politics and literature. He is a very ready and terse writer, and personally a very genial, pleasant gentleman.

St. Paul's Y. M. C. A. Building. The Young Men's Christian association of St. Paul, Minn., is to have new quarters. Over \$45,000 has been raised and the work of building will soon be com-

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and Express, which he lately bought of won the beat race today, nesting Eq. uncey M. Depew for president in a championship of the world. Kemp took ly characteristic speech before the lead at the start. Han'an's boat the lead at the start. Han'an's boat came in contact with that of his opponent before the mile was reached. Kemp stopped and let fianian pass, and then went after him. When off Gascoigne's Bay, Han'an crossed the bow of Kemp's boat and again fouled him Kemp got clear and praceded, winning by five lengths. An enormous crowd witnessed the race.

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The preacher went on to criticise rather

but a Nutriment, because it contains no harply the sytem of using Bible texts Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates cial fashion, exciting a keen interest in his congregation and much discussion outdoors.

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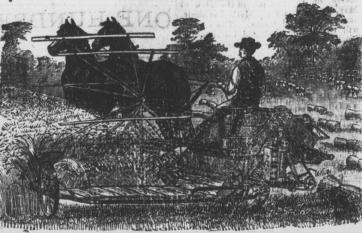
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Topography of the Country-Hills and

Organization of the White Caps-The First Object Accomplished-The "White Caps" of Southeastern Inrecorded a few days ago, are the natural result of several causes: the formation of the country, the drift of "poor whites" from the mountainous regions of cer-



tain other states, the animosities created by the war and the rapid development of the country, which has driven the poor and ignorant classes back into the hills and ravines. The state may be divided, topographically, into three sections. The northern third is for the most part monotonously level; the middle section is a high and gently rolling table land, of wonderful fertility, settled ariginally by the best people of the middle and border states, and now occupied by a class unsurpassed in/the world for general intelligence and moral vigor. Farcher south the table land breaks down rapidly to the deep degression in which the Ohio flows, and as the southern border of the glacial drift is nearly along the parallel of Vincennes, the southern counties present a sudden change of formation. Unpolished rocks project sharply from rugged hills and wild hollows wind tortuously between "knobe" or states, the animosities created rugged hills and wild hollows wind tortuously between "knobs" or cut the high level into narrow strips of table land. For these reasons that section presents the two extremes of American society A large section of good country, occupied by a first class population, is often in the same township with

country, occupied by a first class population, is often in the same twomship with a
"flat creek" or "dry run" neighborhood of log cabins and illicit stills, rocks, fistfights and ignorance.

The wonderful progress of the stateafter 1850 sharpened this contrast and created a natural antagenism between these classes. The divisions of the warperiod heightened it, and fer a few years after the war there was a great deal of crime. The wild bellows were from the first settlement naturally infested by reckless and blood stained men. At length, in 1869, the better class of citizens, despairing of the law, organized in a spirit of wild justice, and hanged, whipped and banished till the moral atmosphere was greatly purified. In one town and near vicinity eleven men were banged in a few weeks. It has since been a model town. Then happened that which always dees happen when the law is set aside. One class wanted to go farther and the other wanted to stop. So the secret organization degenerated into a mere mob, and was made the instrument of private vengeance. The whole history of popular movements toward violence abounds in such lessons. The men who organize the revolution are nearly always hurled frem such lessons. The men who organize the sevolution are nearly always burled from power before it runs its course. In 1879, '80 and '81 the "vigilantes"

were reorganized for a special emergency, as the new railroads were bringing in a as the new railroads were bringing in a new class of criminals. Two or three men were hanged, several whipped and many more "warned out." There was a lull for a few years, and then the "White Caps" were hanged, several whipped and many more "warned out." There was a lull for a few years, and then the "White Caps" took up the work of purifying society. With outright criminals they have little concern, as the law is now sufficient for that: their mission is to attend to morals and industry. Men who neglect or abuse their families, young fellows who insuit women, "loaders" who "live on their families" as the phrase is, notoriously loose women and their male friends—these are the objects of the "White Caps" attention. The town of English, in Crawford county, was the "storm center" of one of the latest moral hurricanes. About midnight a large force appeared in the streets, then men with blackened faces and tall white caps, like the old "dunce cap," but no other uniform. Each carried a revolver and a little tough switch of hickory or water beech, or other good timber for the purpose. And this force, acting under the orders of a captain, in two visits whipped five men and one woman.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, a widow with four children, occupant of a poor little cabin, got twenty-five lashes for the unpardonable (in a woman) sin. James Sellers, a widower with four children, received 120 lashes for "notorious association" with the widow and neglecting his children. Bobert Bloomfield got 130 lashes, laid on hard, for "notorious association," and then the guardians of virtue rested for the night. On another evening they visited the cabin of a widow Jones and took her three boys, John, Steve end Buck, to the woods, where they gave them fifty lashes each and warned them tog to to work "and stop sponging on their poor old mother." The medicine operated like a charm. The three boys are reported to be working like good fellows and treating their mother with a coliteres with a coliteres the cheer, with a roliteres the cheer, who had a captain the cleib rated to be working like good fellows and treating their mother with a colitere to the colitere to be working like good fellows and treating their mother with a colitere to the c

old mother." The medicine operated like a charm. The three boys are reported to be working like good fellows and treating their mother with a politeness that



A SATURDAY NIGHT AT ENGLISH. The latest reported ontrage was the whipping of W. H. Toney at English. Jackson Goodman got a warning and the editor of The English News was notified that 250 lashes will be presented to any person who buys or sells votes next November.

These are but sample cases. Only twice have they acted as if they meant to hang; but in both cases the accused escaped. Another man who expected a visit from the regulators alept out in the woods for four months. When they simply want to warn a man they leave a bunch of switches at his door, with one of their white caps; and if he is wise, he takes the hint and reforms or

emigrates. Only one "White Cap" has been shot, and he was very badly wounded but the public do not know who he was or whether he was killed, as no one in the immediate neighborhood is missing Altogether they have whipped and banished some fifty persons in the one county, including one woman, who was whipped for abusing her mother in-law.

Crawford county, from east to west, covers the entire change of rock forma-tion from Devonian to the "coal meascovers the entire change of rock formation from Devonian to the "coal measures," while from north to south it extends from the highest table land to the Ohio river level; thus it has more abrupt cliffs, deep hollows and steep, unpolished hills than any other county in the state, and abounds in "cliff shelves" and caves, of which the wonderful "Wy-endotte" is known to scientists all over the world. It is also celebrated as the only county in the United States—that does not contain a single colored person. It is thus the antipodes of Beaufort county. S. C., which contains fourteen negroes to one white Long before the war, says an old citizea, "Crawford sort o' made up her mind she didn't want no niggers, and you bet she didn't get enny, auther." For many years there was one in the county, but he died. Leavenworth, the county seat, is a uice, quiet place of perhaps 1.000 people, on the Ohio and fourteen miles from the rail road, with an everage of seven hills to the mile. The people generally approve of the "White Caps."

ALSON JENNES STREETER.

He is Mentioned for the Presidential Nomination by the Labor Party. The convention of delegates from the The convention of delegates from the Union Labor party for the acamination of president and vice president of the United States will be held at Cincianati on the 15th of May One of the candidates whose name will come before the convention is that of Alson Jennes Streeter Mr Streeter was born in Henseelaer county N Y. in 1823, though the family came from Massachusetts Young Streeter began life on this distance, and in Allegany county, to which the elder Streeter removed when the boy was 4 years old. The father died in 1850, end the son was obliged to make his own way Hearing of Knox college, then just opened at Galesburg. He was to the prescription drug store. If we want to make a prize animal of it. But young men to "werk out" an education, he concluded to go there. Upon his arrival the found the working department was not in running order. He knew how to make shingles, so he bought trees and cut them down and into blocks on Saturdays, and had them hauled to town in this way he earned means to attend Knox college for three years. In 1849 he went overland to California with an ox team, returning two years later to fed in aymonthy with the percentage of the proper quantity of the ration of the califies. It should be known that high feeding does not mean gorging; it means the proper quantity of the ration of the proper quantity of the ration of the same the proper quantity of the ration of the califies and all the breed—everything, in fact, except himself. It should be known that high feeding does not mean gorging; it means the proper quantity of the ration of the califies and the proper quantity of the ration of the califies are the proper quantity of the ration of the califies and all the breed everything, in fact, except himself. It should be known that high feeding does not mean gorging; it means the proper quantity of the ration of the proper quantity of the ratio



burg to California for market. The next year be

a model farmer and a successful stock a model farmer and a successful stock raiser. Mr Streeter was, while in col-lege, a ready speaker, but the duties of a stock grower are not such as to develop this talent. During the war for the Union be was a war Democrat. In 1872 serving on the committee on education and agriculture, and taking an active part

and agriculture, and taking an active part in railroad legislation, "to prevent extortion and unjust discrimination." It was the time of the Granger movement, and Mr. Streeter joined the Grangers. In 1873 Mr. Streeter severed all his old political affiliations, and became interested in the forming of the Labor party. The Greenback movement followed the Grangers' movement, and in 1878 he was candidate for congress on that ticket.

to fill a vacancy in the Brooklyn Board of druggists.

friend of Mr. Beecher, was understood to lean DR. R. S. STORKS.

toward the views of Mr. Beecher's enemies, and has never of Mr. Beecher's enemies, and has hevel since been looked upon with favor by those friends of Mr. Beecher who contin-ned steadfast in his support. Both were Congregationalists. both eminent men; indeed, while Mr. Beecher lived they were Congregationalists. both eminent ment indeed, while Mr. Beecher lived they were the two most prominent Congregational clergymen. Both were members of the Congregational society. As soon as the charges against Mr. Beecher were formulated Dr. Storrs left that association and started another, which was disbanded only a few months ago. Dr. Storrs never appeared upon any public platform, either for church or other purposes, with Mr. Beecher after the Tilton charges were made public. After Mr. Beecher's death, however, he spoke very kindly from his pulpit of the dead premeher.

Dr. Storrs has at times appeared upon the lecture field, and has been one of the most prominent of the old school lecturers who held possession of the lecture field before it was given over to sensationalists. He has published both some of his sermons and his lectures. At the opening of the Brooklyn bridge Dr. Storrs was the orator of the day.

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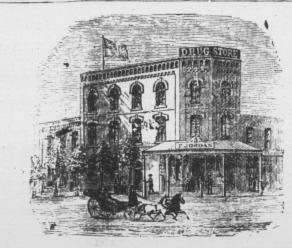
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Mr Geo. Bissett, Colborne, is laid up with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr James Aikens, Hullett, has four ewes that are the mothers of nine lambs. Mr J. S. Found, of Kincardine, has taken the position of operator at the Grand Trunk station, Clinton.

Last Friday Henry Mooney, je, had his left hand injured in the knives of one of the machines at the flax mill,

A young child of Mrs John Bradnock, of Wawanosh, became so badly scalded with lye on Friday last that it took convulsions and died in terrible agony. It made was laid at rest in the Union Cemetery farmer

Henry Mason, of Tuckersmith, the

worse and last week she went to Toronto to go under an operation, and returned last Saturday with only one eye; she intends getting a glass eye in about three months' time.

He lives on lot 21, con. 12.

On Friday last a number of boys discovered a large tortoise in the river, about a mile below Blyth. On fishing it out they found inscribed on its shell that W. H. Clutton of this place has a search his course. the tollowing: — 'R. Porter, Blyth, 1880." This turtle, eight years ago, was in possession of that gentleman, but preferring liberty to bondage, it broke loose ferring liberty to bondage.

quantity of maple syrup was ound here this spring. Some ade about 35 gallons. A large number of young fellows from the east some up this way pretty often. The large around Lanesville must be A lar

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A man named Peter McIver, of the township of Tockersmith, was instantly killed by the train going west at 9.15 on Thursday night of last week about one mile east of Seaforth. He was lying on the track, and was under the influence of liquor.

Last fall Mrs R. Rowden, Colborne, met with the said accident of getting a sliver in her eye; it gradually grew worse and last week she went to Toron.

Colborne.

PERSONA. W. F. Clark, son of Mr this final aram, in 1887, and for a time was with Dr. Alkenhead, of Goderich, has opened out a large veterinary infirm ary at South Bend, the McPherson school of veterinary dentistry in connection with the Ontario Veterinary. College, at Toronto. By the Times and Tribune, of South Bend, we learn that the firm is well prepared with knowledge to meet any disease that horseflesh is prone to, and have the best set of surgical instruments to perform any operations that

Leeburn.

canvas for a new patent fence for which they are agents.

The wife of the late James Broadfoot, Tuckersmith, whose death was anticipated almost any time, has entirely recovered from her recent "illness, and is now able to be out. Nothing preventing, she expects to go on a visit to her children in Kansas next week.

Miss Bella Deer, formerly of Blyth, has recently become "ideer" Bella Whitmer, the wife of Mr Whitmer, a German minister of Michigan. Miss Deer was a highly estimable young lady, and her many friends will join with us in wishing her every success in her new sphere of life.

A small boy named Pillman, of Clinton, me with a very severe accident the ofter day. He was riding with another boy, when he was thrown out, and one of his ears almost torn off. Whether it was cut with the wheel, or ground on the rose, the was cut with the wheel, or ground on the rose, it is a very severe accident nevertheless.

Rev. Mr Trotter, who has preached in Rev. Mr Trott

times, has accepted a call to the pastorate thereof, and will enter upon his duties about the 1st of June. He will also fill the base line appointment. He is a young man of marked ability, and will prove a worthy successor to Rev. J. Gray.

The family of David Clark, of the township of Grey, to the number of four, have died of diphtheria, there being only one now left, the baby, and it has been removed from the home to see if the disease can be avoided. There is evidently some local cause that the board of health should at once see after, or it may spread.

Prompt action is required.

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That Hole Again.—Last fall we noted that a hole near the bridge by the noted that a hole near the bridge by the temperance hall wanted repairs, which were done with at one, but have given away again, and at present is not safe. Lately the dark nights almost captured a lady roturning with a group of others from a meeting, and on Sunday night a genial chat between a Dunlop knight is evidently some local cause that the board of health should at once see after, or it may spread.

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them in their press of business.

The eyes of the fair ones are lost in admiration at seeing a neat orchard laid out on the frontier farm outside Dunlop by its genial owner, ably assisted by a Saltford horticulturist. The little birds that fly from branch to branch are in great terror of being disturbed some day by the jovial engineer of our burg, with by the jovial engineer of our burg, with his compass, assisting our Garbraid friend in taking the bearings for a site for a house, which will result in the get-ting of plans and specifications for the ments to perform any operations that the veterinary science knows. erection of a picturesque chateau on the premises.

Colborns.

John Brown, Grey township, imported a thoroughbred Collie from Scotland in 1886, and she has presented her master this spring with a litter of seven pupples, real beauties. Mr Brown will dispose of five of them if purchasers offer, the lives on lot 21, con. 12.

Miss Mary Macmanus enjoyed a pleasant visit to friends on the cut line Goderich township this week.

John McIntosh and J. Quigley, of Hullett, are sujourning here, making a canvas for a new patent fence for which they are agents.

the Bapt at church Clinton, several cial steamship to explain the rights of by A. Malloy, that Joseph Weathering the Canacks as well as the wrongs of Ireton be appointed Arbitrator for Col-

Council met on Friday last. Mem bers all present excepting Dr Whitely.

Minutes of last meeting were read and are His Your Christian labors are neget approved.

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> The mayor gave verbal report of the deputation to Ottawa.
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> Reeve Johnston pitched into THE SIGNAL because of a communication signed "Ratepayer" which had appeared in the previous issue criticizing the action of the council in sending so large a delegation.

Royal Electric Light Co., of Montreal to \$269.28.

The mayor had ressived the account. some time ago but had not placed it is the clerk's hands until that evening.
His worship stated that he had au offer from the Ball Co, offering \$272 for the wire, and he had a communication from was purchased at the show time last fal', owing to increase in the market yalue of the article.

Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Humber, that the account of the Royal Electric Light Co., be assumed by the council. Carried.

Address and Presentation

An interesting and exceedingly plea sant evening was spent with the young people at North-st. Methodist church at their social Friday last. A fea was provided by the young ladies that did credit to them, and pleased the most fastidious of their bachelor friends, and an eujoyable program also was presented of choruses, solos, duets and readings. At the close a beautiful set of silver was presented to Miss Wilson, with the following address which speaks for itself Miss Lizzie Wilson:

DEAR FRIEND AND SISTER,—We take this opportunity before you leave us, to express, not in a flattering, fulsome way, but as our hearts feel, the Christian love and deep regard which we cherish toward you. It is God only that knows the heart; but according to His word are His. Your Christian labors amongst Treasurer's report was read and real! believe you have been serving God

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Henderson -In Kinloss, near the village of Lucknow, Charles Henderson, aged 50 years. Washington—In Bossevane, Man., on Friday, May 11th, 1883, Herry J. Washington, second son of John Washington, Goderich, aged 35 years.

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Take notice that the Court of Revision for the Town of Goderich will be neid in the Town Hall on Thursday, May 3ist, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and rectifying all complaints against or errors in the Assessment Roll of the present year. All parties interested are requested to attend.

W.M. CAMPBULL.

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Terms of payment cass. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOF.

Dated at Goderich his 9 of George Peter Montgomery, deceased, The creditors of GARROW & PROUDFOOF.

Solicitors of George Peter Montgomery, deceased, The creditors of GARROW & PROUDFOOF.

Solicitors of George Peter Montgomery, deceased, The creditors of George Peter Montgomery, deceased, who died on or adout the 22md day of April, A.D., 1888, are hereby required to send to Wm. R. Pentland, of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the village of Drambo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of

Dated at Goderich this 10th day of May, 1888 All parties indebted to the said late George Peter Montgomery are required to settle their indebtedness on or before the said 15th day of Peter Montgomery are required to settle their indebtedness on or before the said 15th day of June next, otherwise proceedings to collect will be taken, as the affairs of the estate must be twenty on the said of e wound up.
Dated 40th day of May, A.L. 1888.
GARROW & PROUDFOOT,
51-4t Solicitors for Execut

Auctioneering.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mall to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to JOHN KNOX. County Auctioneer. 1887-t

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The Value of Ontario's Sal the Total Output - What ! should do for the Cana Industry—A Wider N Necessity.

It is now twenty-three y late Samuel Platt struck t in Oatario and the Huron famous among the salt pro of the North American co result is a matter of hi dearly bought experience, of our readers. SPECULATION RAN

Derricks, those obelisks cede the boring and the mineral fluids stored in patient Mother Earth, apr dozen, and salt compani flamboyant prospectuses, promises of quick returns nits, were formed in hot of these deserted derricks ed salt blocks are to be set trict today, monuments of or folly, push or greed, ju er acquainted with that in the town's history may A VALUABLE INDI

At present the annual ; galt wells of Ontario is va a quarter of a million of computed that the entire wells of the three counties saline region-Huron, Br ton-amounts to nearly 4 or some 120,000,000 lbs. one-fourth of this yield, lbs., is made in this town an annual value to our \$70,000. About 280 pe gazed in the manufacture in 1886, of whom fully 10 ed in Goderich. Boys at in the dairy salt mills are cluded in the foregoing cardine ranks next to Ge producing town, a by Seaforth.

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