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MENDACIOUS MACDONALD

The Premier of Canada Proved to be an Untruthful Man.

fore the Orangemen of Peterboro', and impiously raising his eyes toward heaven, "wiebed to God he could eatch him"sublicly uttered than the statement made by the Premier at Father O'Dono-hue's picnic at Carleton a month or two and the other was that of John Me-We would like our readers to careago. We would like our readers to care-fully peruse the report as given in the rich. In the first case, there was some leading Tory newspaper of Quetee, the tall all around swearing, and the number personal organ of Sir Hector Langevin: of men who swore they were know-noth-From La Minerve, Montreal.

"To the calumnious hypocrites who re-"To the calumnious hypocrites who represent him as the personification of religious fausticism, Sir John replied by
maying that 'he had never in his life set
fout in an Orange lodge.' * * 'I am
accused,' said Sir John, 'of being a Protestant, and even of being a bad Protestant. In like manner I have been accused of being an Orangeman, although
I have never set foot in a lodge.'"

In the latter case, the neighbors have
informed me the evidence was straight
for grind in this matter, and so far as the
owners of the ginnills are concerned I
haven't a word to say, but leave them to
the tender mercy of the law. But there
are one or two things I have on my mind
so far as some of the witnessess are son.

We have in our possession a copy of speech delivered to the Orangemen of Kingston in 1861 by Macdonald. It will

for the purpose of repressing them. | Applause. | And, Sir, while I, as an Orangeman, have ever since been true to its principles, that gentleman has turned his coat again and again." [Loud cheers.]

dare any of the Tory papers to print them side by side.

WHAT'S UP?

TO COUNTY NEWS

Things That Are Happening Around Ua.

-During the past few weeks I observe my old friend, Inspector Yates has been endeavoring of unravel the tangled skein of unlicensed liquor selling in Huron, ing that the Scott Act can't be gerrymandered with impunity. The first case was that of Jo. Fisher, of Manchester, who was fined \$50 and costs before Mesers. Kerninghan and Braithwaite, two of Her Majesty's justices of the Bride, before Mayor Horton, of Godeof men who swore they were know-nothings was a good average, I've been told. In the latter case, the neighbors have are one or two things I have on my mind so far as some of the witnessess are son-corned and it is necessary for me to give expression to them or something will have togive. And without further parley-

under the Crown, thus branding him as of man who would rather swear that he sot, puffed up and bloated, with all pride under the Crown, thus branding him as are outlaw and a traitor to his country, is a know-nothing than tell the honest I, sir, and many others like myself, felt deeply indignant at this wholesale proscription of a respectable and loyal body of mes. I was not an Orangeman, but I knew many of the best men in Kingston were—men of intelligence and stering worth—and I resolved that if they, among whom were many of my best in the strong emotion, and his biceps would filt out his shirt sleeves, so anxious would rether that he in his manhood gone, the despised of his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he in his manhood gone, the despised of his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he in his manhood gone, the despised of his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he in his manhood gone, the despised of his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he in his manhood gone, the despised of his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he in his manhood gone, the despised of his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he in his manhood gone, the despised of his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he is a know-nothing than tell the honest truth. If any one called him a fool, and his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he is a know-nothing than tell the honest truth. If any one called him a fool, and his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he is a know-nothing than tell the honest truth. If any one called him a fool, and his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he is a know-nothing than tell the honest truth. If any one called him a fool, and his associates, a burden upon his relatives, his ahame working like a canker that he is a kno strong worth—and I resolved that if they, among whom were many of my best friends, were to be proscribed and hounded down merely because they were Orangemen, I would go in with them and aubmit to the same obloque, the same proscription. [Loud cheers, I Then, Sir, I became an Orangeman, and it was fer the purpose of aboving my sympathy with men whom I believed to be outraged by the conduct of the Legislature, [Renewed cheering.] What then, Sir, did Mr. Brown do? At that very time he was a prominent supporter, to put down Orangeiam. Why, we read in the Globe of those days that the had their feet on the Orangemen and were hound to keep them there. [Hear, hear.] At the very time when I from sympathy with their wrongs joined the body, Mr. Brown was hounding on the Government for the purpose of repressing them, 1Ap
strong emotion, and his bioseps would fill out his shirt sleeves, so anxious would he be to smitch his birty and his bioeps would fill out his shirt sleeves, so anxious would he be to smitch his birty and his hear has been and birty and hounded down mercely because they were Orangemen, I would go in with them and submit to the same obloque, the same obloque We hope our Reform contemporaries will pass these two extracts around. We quor on such poor judges. If I kept a dulge in this mild and seemingly inno. mie, of the Surrogate Clerk's office.

WE have a number of justices of the promptly prosecuted. It is not necessary and a stationary, or, rather, a retrogrespeace in Goderich. Some of them are for me to add that the liquor seller and sive result is the consequence. The temperance men, and some are not. So bartender in every case are always aware reeves, councillors, legislators and protemperance men, and some are not. So that the above witnesses have pejrurfar, not one of these gentry has been found to undertake, with the assistance of an associate, the conduct of a Scott one or two other specimens, but I'll keep boxes at the tail end of the grocery from fall until spring, chewing black strap and them for another time. The above can the matter are not developed from the young fellows who sit on the herring boxes at the tail end of the grocery from fall until spring, chewing black strap and them for another time. The above can the recommended.

Miss Lizzie Byfield, of Welland, nas been appointed third assistant teacher of Goderich high school. She comes well recommended.

The Rev. E N. English, principal of former students of Goderich High School, matriculated from Galt Collegiate Iu-Mayor Horton has had his time presty well taken up with Scott Act cases, and it would only be right and proper if he and the horny-fisted sons of toil, as the gossip about the neighbors. You can Farm on Saturday. were relieved for a time by other magis- politicians call them when voting time just bet your bandanna they're not.

in such a shape that "Satan can't find a loafer. any mischief for idle hands to do," This paragraph also applies to the hired man if he has the good sense to take it to his bosom ; but I regret to observe that every now and then I pick up a newspaper that informs me that the latter is prone to take resting spells and get into trouble se the unhappy result. The only remedy

I can suggest at present is to give him a steady job all the year round, and keep him so busy that he won't have time to enjoy the recreation of the corner grocery or the village tavern. There's a heap of valuable time lost by the average farmer's son and hired man on the "stoops" of these two institutions during the summer time, and in the bar of the tayern and the back part of the grocery during the winter's evening.

-I recollect when I lived down at Cornersville, the tavern bred pretty nearly all the mischief of the neighborhood. There was no variety show in the vilowners of the ginmille are concerned I lage, but the tavern filled the bill in that haven's a word to say, but leave them to particular, and many a time have the the tender mercy of the law. But there neighbors gathered around to see and hear the hilarious "whoop-up," the rollicking "hoe-down," or the inebriated "tumble" of the performers. If there's any straighter way to hell than by frebe seen that he gloried in the fact that he was an Orangeissan, true to the principles of Orangeissan. He had then twenty gears experience in the order, and appeared to be proud of it. His words are several kinds of witnesses in the ordinary whisky case. One is the fellow who regularly coaks, and is the boys in our county who began by frequenting the tavern where their vivacity and all and appeared to the proud of it. His words are several kinds of witnesses in the ordinary whisky case. One is the fellow who regularly coaks, and is the boys in our county who began by frequenting the tavern where their vivacity and all and the boys in our county who began by frequenting the tavern where their specific at Kingston, prove the Tory leader to be a man without respect for truth or honor. We append an extract from the Orange speech at Kingston in 1861, and ask our readers to compare the two utterances:

Sir John Macdenald at Kingston, in 1881.

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All Why, Sir, how did, I become an Orange in if a different atoms. He areas in it a different atoms. He areas in the pal of the unlicensed vendor. He is never thoroughly sober, but when the vivacity and wit and ready money always gained them a welcome, and I've seen them in various shades and conditions them in various shades and conditions at them in various shades and conditions at them or unward, and it was worful to think of the dire change. I've known in a strapping young fellow to be the pet of the village,—the best hearted buy in the section, the joy of his parents, the pride of his brothers and vivacity and wit and ready money always gained them a welcome, and I've seen them in various shades and conditions at them or unward, and it was worful to think of the dire change. I've known in a trapping young fellow to be the pet of the village,—the best hearted buy in the section, the joy of his parents, the Sir John Macdenald at Kingston, in 1861.

"Why, Sir, how did, I become an Orngeman f - I was not an Irishman by inth, and had little to do with politics a these days. It was in 1841, in times hen Orngeman ware on the description of the village,—the best hearted boy in the section, the joy of his parents, the pride of his brothers and sisters, the heart of good company at the least of the pride of his brothers and sisters, the pride when Orangemen were on the descent, it or saw it paid for, but he won't warming, the strong man on the lever at the logging bee, the soul of jollity at their regalia, and declaring their processions illegal, and at a time when they been whiskey or beer, but he really could known the same young fellow in a few Mrs. R. Simmons, ar., is or a visit been whiskey or beer, but he really could known the same young fellow in a few Mrs. R. Simmons, ar., is on a visit to not say—he wouldn't swear what kind years after, by becoming a frequenter of her daughter, Mrs. Young, at Saginaw. been whiskey or beer, but he really could known the same young fellow in a few of "liquid" it was. This is the manner the village tavern to become a miserable

a bar, after they asked for what they bors' affairs during the long winter evenLucknow to visit friends there.

Curran have gone to Kincardine and of pianos, organs and sewing machines, or write to their representative, J. W. wonder if one of these fellows asked for old rye and got ginger-ale if the poor in
wonder if one of these fellows asked for but they rarely attain eminence in agri
but they are agriculture that the agriculture that nocent would really know the difference. culture, arts, science or political econ-It's a sin and a shame to waste good li- omy. Some of the young men who in- the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Cihotel and one of these chaps swere away cent habit are gifted with fair intelligence the reputation of my liquor in that way, and good avesage ability, but the devel-I'd have the slanderer and perjurer oping process soon becomes a lost art, Post were relieved for a time by other magistrates stepping into the breach, and giving him a breathing spell. The Mayor
has thus far done good work, but we

Sunday Service at St. Peters

That's the recruiting ground for the
ditch diggers and drain delvers and workhas thus far done good work, but we

Sunday Service at St. Peters

Owing to the illness of Rev. Father Lotz
and the absence of Rev. Father Watters, only one service will be held at St.

We regret to learn of the death would like to see the honors go around, resting spells for the honest yeomanry, poration wards during old age, and and some of the newly made magistrates with the stout hearts and brawny arms.

We regret to learn of the death of a favorite daughter of the old reeve of Huron, Robert Johnson, in Michigan, at 8 a m, for the benefit of the Gode with the stout hearts and brawny arms. broken into harness. Let the inspect r be the field, the have to seek him amongst the steady six weeks ago.

Huron, Robert Johnson, in Michigan, at 8 a m, for the benefit of the Gode whither she had gone on a visit about rich congregation, after which he will drive to his own parish and conduct the The result of the final revision of the West Huron veters' list has not been unfavorable to the Reformers.

The Port Huron excursionts who believe in alternating physical labor with mind work, and thereby developing their preparation of the cordwood for the powers of brawn and brain. These are salting down of the shekels which are workers and men of studious habit, who The Port Huron excursionists who

winter's trade. In other professions and the young men who in after years sway sallings a man may sometimes calculate their fellows and bear weight in the secen a holiday spell, so that the mind may tion ; these are the coming village Hampclog with inaction, the muscles soften from dens, whose words are respected and non-exertion, and the nerves lose their whose names are loved. Young man, tension from lack of accustomed employ- take the advice of an old chap who knows ment, but the farming man, if he attends all about the snares and pitfalls, and to business, can always keep braced up don't idle your time away any longer as

TOWN TOPICS.

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

FINE TAILORING.—New goods new patterns, at close prices. B. MacCohmac.

Many of the farmers are busy with the harvest, but the rush to Steward's photograph gallers still continues unabated.

Great baryains to be had this week at M. Mogililivray's new cash greecry, in teas, sugars, and all lines, new and fresh.

Big Figh.—The catch of fish has not been large in the river this season, but F. & A. Pridham are making a big catch of orders for their fashionable clothing. Call and see the newest things in tweeds.

At the Cash Store you can buy 18 pounds of raw sugar fer only \$1.00 cash. I have a fine lot of teas, I am making a specialty of. Try them. Groceries of all kinds fresh and good. Creckery and glassware of all hinds, and will not be undersald. Call and inspect my goods. No trouble te show goods, G. H. Old, the grocer Sonars.

Mrs. Doty is in town on a visit. Harry D. Arnold is visiting in town, Miss Pardee, of Sarnis, is visiting in

Dr. Reeve, of Clinton, was in town

Miss Downey, of Seaforth, was in town Mr. Lowe, of London

R, Radeliffe has been app

The "Wirt" pen is the best fountain en in the world Jas. Bailey returned from trip last Saturday.

Miss Nellie Don Mr. and Mrs. Case, of

The schooner Evenin harbor last week, light. Miss Logue, of Lancaster, the guest of the Misses Polley.

Chas. Johnston, of Sarnia, is in visiting his brother, the reeve.

F. J. Scott, of Burlington, is the great of his cousin, Samuel Sloane, Hamilton

We regret to learn that Father Lotz

Miss Jessie Climmie, of Listowel. Miss Lily McLean, of Goderich, is spending a week at the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. Smyth.—[Brussels

Clarence Hendrick, a Boston lawyer and his mother, an aunt of Mrs. George Old, were the guests of Mr. Old this

Elijah Moore leaves today for a visit to relatives in Montreal. He resided in that city a number of years ago. It acquired considerable facility with the French language.

THE "Signal" Was Correct.—The Brussels Post says on the cricket questors.—It is the guest of Sheriff Gibbens. He is prospering in the United States, but he is a warm spot in his heart for Goderate at the state of the state

tion :- "Our correspondent should have credited the unfair report to the Star in-Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentiat, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-tered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the painless extraction of teeth. HARD TIMES UP NORTH.—Kincardine

has not been very progressive for several years back. The racepayers seem to have grown despondent, to take very little interest in the town's future.—[Kincardine]

A. J. Moore, B.A., is rusticating at Solina, Ont. It is in one of the finest: "barley" counties in the province, although the Scott Act prevails. We would like to print some of his midsummer meditations.

A young man advertised for a wife, his sister answered the advertisement, and now the young man thinks there is no balm in advertisement, while the old folk think it's hard to have two fools in

folk think it's hard to have two fools in the family.—[Ex.

Rev. J. McGillivray is expected to be in his place in Knox church on Sunday, August 8th. He has been relieving Rev. Dr. Middlemias, of Elora, for a couple of months, in order to allow that gentlemante visit Great Britain. Miss Winnifred Gorman, daughter of

All Gorman, Esq., of the Sarnia Observer, and formerly of London, who graduated last month, has been appointed teacher of instrumental music at Alma College, St. Thomas, for the coming year.

Mrs. Nicholas Mauger, of New York, with her sun Charlie and three other children, is the guest of her brother, A. J. Mauger, book keeper of the Harbor Mill. Miss Susie Mauger, a neice of Mr. Mauger, and one of Brooklyn's accomplished daughters, is also the guest of her uncle.

The prize annually offered by Mr. Moore to the 2nd French class in the high school goes this year to Miss Emily Addison, Berths Rusk 2nd, Marion Farsons 3rd, Minnie Halls 4th. Miss Addison made 103 marks out of a possible 140 marks. The exam. was held ever

Inland officer Cavan was in town last Friday refunding the money for licenses under the Liquer License Act of 1883. In cases where ladies were the recipients the gallant officer called at their resi-

members of the profession. A meeting, at which every teacher interested will be at which every teacher interested will be at which every teacher interested will be or and the chortness of the announcecorner Young and Gould streets, Terento, on August 9th, at 2 p.m.

5th of August, as a civic holiday. An excursion train will be run to Goderich of the town will join in the trip, the profits, if any, to be equally divided between the respective schools. A toat has been secured at Goderich by the Mechauica' Institute to take parties for a sail on the lake. — Mitchell Advocate.

When in Toronto be sure and call at the corner of Adalade and Bay etreets and examine the Peoples' Co's. stock this scent may be the means of saving you a hundred dollars. They sail a fine sewing machine for \$30, a first class organ (10 stops) for \$75, and a beautiful

University Exams, - The result of the matriculation examinations in connection with the University of Toronto has been satisfactory so far as our boys are concerned. All who write from Gode-Young. Mr. Robertson took first class honors in Mathematics and History and Hellmuth Ladies' college, with Mrs.
English and party, arrived at the Point stitute.

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INTELLIGENCE

It is proposed to hold the annual picnic in connection with Knox church Sunday school on Friday of next week. A meeting of teachers will complete arrangements tenight.

Jas. Regan, teacher of S. S. No. 6, Goderich township, left by the Saginaw Valley on Thursday last to visit relatives in Otsego and Huron Co. He was accompanied by his wife and children.

J. W. Browett, wife and child, of In-

J. W. Browett, wife and child, of Ingersoll, are the guests of Mrs. Browett's sister, Mrs. T. McGiltieuddy. Bathing, beating and botanizing have been the recreations of the week, with pionics, etc.

Waterman's steam yacht Uards is expected in port today. Ed. Lewis, one of our most accomplished amateur sailers, will join the party here, and take a run up the lakes. The Uards is a beauty.

John D. LeBel, of London, has been doing a lumber business here during the past few months. Alex. Hamilton is the manager at this port. This makes fourth firm now engaged in the lus

G. T. R. EXCURSIONS. -The G. T. R. will run excursion trains to different points on Tuesday next, the cirle holiday. \$2 to Toronto and return, good for four days, is cheap. The rates to other points for that day are also at popular figures. See advertisement.

We regret to learn that F. Jordan, druggist, has been laid up for the past week or two with a touch of malaris, supposed to have been contracted in Lendon Camp. He is now rapidly mending. Mr. Jordan has not often been laid up by illness.

C. P. R. AGENCY.-This great line of railway has opened an ageucy Goderich, where full information as routes, rates, etc., can be purchased at lowest rates, and all arrangements made for transfers, etc. The agency is under the management of R. Radoliffs. See

ann made 103 marks out of a possible 140 marks. The exam was held ever the entire acope of De Fivas' Grammar.

John Yates, who is now sojoursing under the parental roof tree, is accompanied by his wife and babo. Mr. Yates grain, provisions and oil bought or sold looks as if Chicago air had whittled his down a little, but the atmosphere of Goderich is making him mere rotund.

Goderich is making him more rotund.

Mrs. Yates declares that Goderich is a delightful place to spend the midsummer year on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21st and 22nd. The handsome colored posters announcing the fact, printed at this office, are admired for their attractiveness. The directors are using every endeavor to boom the exhibition.

A PRACTICAL PRAYER .- The supe the gallant officer called at their residences and handed over the money. It is understood that the few who were not present on Friday can obtain the refund from inland officer Spence.

A number of leading teachers in the province, believing in the principle that union is strength, have resolved to form an organization for the mutual benefit of the organization for the mutual benefit of the union is strength, have resolved to form an organization for the mutual benefit of the union is strength, as a sounder indigenent, and more common sense." judgment, and more comm

ment combined to make the turnout at MITCHELL EXCURSIONISTS COMING.—
The council has set apart Thursday, the ponement was advisable. The same attractive program will be given on Thursday evening next in the church. on that day, and all the Sunday schools Prof. Clarke will offer an entertainment worthy of patronage, and we hope there will be a large attendance. Make a note of the date. Silver collection

ODDFELLOW'S SPEAMBOAT EXCURSION. -The arrangements for the Oddfellow's excursion to Port Huron on the United Empire are about completed. Refreshments will be served on the vessel by a member of the order, in addition to the regular accommodation of the boat, but no liquor will be sold. The captain has agreed to stop any traffic in intoxicants upon information being given him. Every effort will be put forth to make the trip a pleasant one for ladies and children, as well as for the members of the order and their male friends. Intending excursionists will do the managers a favor by purchasing their tickets on

W. E. Rothwe'l, formerly of Goderich, foreman of the Galt Edge Tool Works, was married at Goderich on the 29th of June, and after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Detroit, Cleveland, Greenville, Cincinnati, and other Ameribride last week. The employees of the works over which Mr. Rothwell presides. took advantage of his return to give himself and his wife a right royal welcome, Accordingly, on Friday evening last, a representative body from the works, with ir wives and daughters, (to the number of about fifty) repaire I to Mr. Rothwell's residence, and taking possession, proceeded to the business of the evening, which was the presentation of a Mrs. Rothwell, accompanied by an appropriate address. The service is an elegant one, the tray bearing the following inscription: "Presented to Mr. W. E. Rothwell and Mrs. Rothwell by em-Rev. Father Boubat is descrying of the thanks of the clergy and laity of St. Peter's for his Christian willingness and brotherly kindness in this matter.

Mr. R.'s monogram, "W. E. R." [Gala.]

(4) Why is the inflection of "watches", 1. 5, different from that of "hath", 1. 6?

(5) Analyze each of the following, giv
(6) Analyze each of the saveral parts:

(a) Which writers should mitate, and (b) which writers are in each of the saveral parts: 'onward', 'winda', 'whatever', 'good-ness', 'mouldered', 'indeed', 'fore-

see', and 'waiting'.
7. Correct any erros in the following, giving in each case your reason:
(a) It is our belief that as many or

divinity.

(b) We are at the outset met with the special peculiarity that in the case of each of the other three professions each of them has the exclusive right.

(c) We are at the outset met with the case of each of the other three professions each of them has the exclusive right.

(divinity.

(officer who came to her aid was startled nearly out of his boots when she said: "Pull my leg, will you, please? Pull my leg,"

Affecting to misunderstand, he took re than any member of the com-my leg, can't you?"

The officer let the arm drop instantly.

(d, The objection is frequently made anical, careless style, and therefore to set it aright .- [Chicago Mail. they had better not be read; but let the unconscious influence of the prelector's character be free to do it

(e) Not only is the attempt made by it to ascertain who are prepared to begin the course but also to show how the subjects should be taught.

ENGLISH LITERATURE-MACAU-LAY.

Examiner-John Seath, B.A.

But neither the culprit nor his advocates attracted so much notice as the accusers. In the midst of the blaze of red mark that even Fox, generally so regardless of his appearance, had paid to the illustrious tribunal the compliment of wearing a bag and sword. Pitt had refused to be one of the conductors of the impeachment; and his commanding, copious and sonorous eloquence was wanting to that great muster of various ta lents. Age and blindness had unfitted Lord North for the duties of a public prosecutor; and his friends were left without the help of his excellent sense, his tact, and his urbanity. But, spite of the absence of these two distinguished members of the Lawre House, the lawre the lawre that he was the lawre that he was the lawre t bers of the Lower House, the box in which the managers stood contained an which the managers stood contained an array of apeakers such as perhaps had not appeared together since the great age of Athenian eloquence. There were Fox and Sheridan, the English Demos-

EDUCATIONAL

The interpretation and the flaging high prices become a finish that the state of th

which they should avoid. Give in each case the reasons for your opinion.

An Astonished Chicago Policeman.

of in each case your reason:

It is our belief that as many or even more University men will be found in the ranks of this profession than in either medicine, law or divinity.

Two well-dressed ladies were rounding the cape of the Ashland block, when a banana peel that lay in ambush there brought one of them prone. The officer who came to her aid was startled

to say what are to be the terms of the lady by the arm, with the remark, admittance. Has this profession any will you let me help you, madam?"

say as to admission? Not a word

"No, don't! Pull my leg, I say! Pull

musity.

(c) It is not necessary that we should point out the results which are sure to follow the adoption of the practice to which we have referred without some safe guard.

The officer let the arm drop instantly. He was thunderstruck. He backed off and wiped great beads of prespiration from his recking brow. At this moment the second lady came to her assistance. She seized one of her prostrated companions and care it a significant pull. It was The objection is frequently made to reading the Koran, that the lessons are read in an indifferent, mechanical and indifferent, mechanical and a pull was needed

A Bad Breakdown

It is a common thing now-a-days to hear one complain of feeling all broken down with a faint, weary, reatless lan-guor, with strength and appetite nearly gone, and no well defined cause. This is general debility, which Burdock Blood Bitters promptly relieves, and most invariably cures

Something for a Museum

Milwaukee, July 20.-People in the vicinity of Grafton are very much excited over the fall of a meteor near that place. While a party of harvesters were drapery, a space had been fitted up with green benches and tables for the Commons. The managers, with Burke at their head, appeared in full dress. The collectors of gossip did not fail to remark that even Fox generally a remark that even Fox generally as reearth within a few rods of where the men were standing, burying itself deep in the ground. The tole in the ground is three or four feet in circumference. The depth is unknown. The men are now excavatitg around the spot.

prosperous district. So far, our fox seemed determined to take the central ine, almost an unprecedented course of action, and only to be accounted for, I think, by the fact of his being a stranger to the neighborhood. In all probability, during a lengthened ramble, he had ought shelter for the day in the cover from which we had so uncermoniously

Thanks to the kindness of a friend, I was well mounted, and although the strong-limbed brown horse and I had been strangers hitherto, before three fences had been crossed we became fast friends, and seemed thoroughly to under-stand each other; in addition to this, I happened to know every inch of the ground, and as I felt my horse settle down, after the first excitement of the start, to a steady, equal gallop, which convinced me in a moment that he knew what he was about, I experienced that exhilarating sensation so dear to a hunting man, and produced by a knowledge that he had a good animal beneath him, a good one to follow, and a sound open bit of country to ride over. By this time we were well away from the covert, and presently the first real obstacle presented itself in the shape of a broad stagnant dyke or drain, which, to look at, might have been two feet or twenty feet deep. Across this I had, luckily, some months before, discovered a ford, so that in my case no time was lost; but there was time to notice that this was to be a stumbling-block to many, for much "grief" and struggling out of tenacious black mud might be seen along the course of the drain; and upon looking ahead it was at once evident that the field had been thinned to a very great extent. But my start had not been a good one, and many a pink-clad Nimrod, and the frieze-cov-ered backs of perhaps a dozen farmers' sons giving the "young ones" a day with the hounds, were very far ahead of me. Now that I knew my horse, and felt what he was capable of performing, it seemed that I was not doing him justice, and I wondered whether an animal of his class might not be subjected to a certain sensation bordering on (what I may call, for want of a better term) disgrace, at being left behind in the very contest in which of all others he must most pride him-I therefore determined to press for-

ward as far as might be, and here my A Radical Change
The best eradicator of foul humors of the Blood is Burdock Blood Bitters. A not, there ought to be—a certain undersew bottles produce a radical change for standing between the horse and his the better in health and beauty. It re-rider; that the mind of the superior animoves the blood taint of Scrofula, that mal—the rider (?)—ought to govern teerrible disease so common in this both, though I have my doubts that the opposite course might often prove the safer and better one—that is, for the course.

The dam—your own farm mare—is doubtless more or less of a "weed," and and difficulties yet to come. For the first year, Patrick, you have partially neglected and perhaps half-starved the objects of your future hopes; for the second year the same may be said. Early in the third you have given them some rough breaking in, and the juveniles have assisted in carrying on the sprying work of the farm, while during the sum-mer your two fine sons have broken them to the saddle according to your own

In November these same boys obtain your permission to ride out your young horse just to see the meet and accuston them to the sight of the hounds, &c. Evidently they are desirous that they should see as much of the hounds as possible, for so far during the run they have been well to the front, and have come in for a share of Donaldson's (the huntsman's) lauguage for riding in among them when a short check took place before the covert had been left far behind. Well, your two boys, Patrick, have had an exciting race, and have enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. True enough, an average price, according to their class at the great fair, had been forfeited, but after all, this is nothing new, and by this time you must be quite ccustomed to seeing your "youngsters' lodding up the dirty "Borhen" which lodding up the dirty leads to your house, on their return jour-ney from one or other of the neighboring fairs; or, should a sale have been affected, you must by now have got over your early habit of blaming your e'dest son for taking a price which will only go a short way towards covering the expenses incurred by the many former

front seems to have pulled up at the fur-ther boundary of the field I had just entered. The cause was soon explained, for one of those high ramparts of banks altogether known in English hunitng counties, here ran at right angles to our

Unless one of these has been seen and

failure with you? The sire of your youngsters is probably of degenerate blood and of faulty proportion, and very possibly desciont in those two most important points—shoulder and action.

appeared in their place.
But now all my time was occupied in

ed me to had given me cause to think of him more than once. As far as I could see as he swept along, he appeared to have been in trouble, for one of his strong jack boots, and the corresponding leg of his tough corduroy breeches, were thickly cevered with black mud, the general appearance of which strongly reminded me of the stagnant drain I have wondered, had he come into collision with an ordinary sized house, which of the two would have been the greatest sufferer. "Hurroo-o-! Hurroo-o-o-!" he shouted as he recognised me, and the ring in the last syllable of his greeting told of complete satisfaction, and of the intense enjoyment he was deriving from this most excellent way. this most excellent run. I have never before or since seen a

man so utterly carried away by his feel- gators. ings, his animal spirits, and his innate and deep rooted love of sport. Perhaps and fruitless attempts at getting rid of I must confess that I was also somewhat excited, ter this run was (even as far as I But what's up, now ?—for as we drop comfortably from the summit of a rather the summit of a rather summit of be remembered as a red letter day in the comfortably from the summit of a rather high bank, almost the whole of that part of the field which had been well to the heak a rank what I do not have a head that is bald on the back a reply—what, I do not know—which called forth from Tim a loud peal of laughter as he and his mare went at dangerous speed at an unusually high stone wall. She struck it hard with her of heavy coping stones clattering down, and for a moment a crash seemed inevitable, for I saw her head dip and forms. A little sal sods, borax or ammonia, with warm water, will sweeten sour bottles.

A little sal sods, borax or ammonia, should be influenced by one and bottles.

Onless one of these has been seen and climbed over, no inadequate idea can be formed as regards its dimensions, and 1 complete the downfall. But Tim was complaints is simply wonderful. Sold equal to the occasion, and throwing him. table, for I saw her head dip, and feared

at the same point once again distinctly see the hunted one gallantly facing the

corresponding slope. doubtless more or less of a "weed," and is very likely wanting in a certain deairable "squareness" of build. This year your second hope (for I believe it is your custom to add to your stock every season) you have taken from a neighbor in discharge of a long standing debt of £7, or in other years have brought a colt or filly, just weaned, at a moderate price object, of course I was satisfied.

But now all my time was occupied in taking care of myself, for a succession of narrow rotten banks had to be dealt with. To my mind these narrow point elook which betokens fatique and discrete, and I well knew that there was no each the tread of a horse, are very much to be avoided; but there was no help for it, and as mine didn't appear to object, of course I was satisfied.

Indeed, he appeared to understand the best exercise under the sum; and Indeed, he appeared to understand that danger lurked about them, for, as a rule, he seldom paused to "change," but rose, and without touching the summit with his forefeet, just rapped it with the hind, well to the further side, thus halning himself clear over without any two succeeding fields; the last fence has been cleared, and as weary and failing, the last fence has been cleared, and as weary and failing, loss of time, and without causing the rider to experience that "up and down" sensation produced by a flying leap over a tall and perpendicular bank.

wo succeeding needs; the tast rence may be been cleared, and as weary and failing, that gallant fox makes for the ivy-covered ruin, as if there to find a sanctuary of a tall and perpendicular bank. But who comes thundering along behind me? It is none other than Tim O'Regan, my friend of the covert side, and whom I have not since seen, allife-mark on more than one of his relent. safety, he is overtaken and surroun life-mark on more than one of his relentthough the stentorian yell he there treat-ed me to had given me cause to think of led us a chase of some sixteen Irish

minded me of the stagnant drain I have feet—though many will look upon this before spoken of. The combined impetus of himself and his huge mare must tus of himself and his huge mare must be compared to the combined in the have been something enormous, and I demanded, in the very least, the right wondered, had he come into collision to a continuance of the life we had so

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CHAPTER) Beatrice was le letter in her hand rescued it; ata d one of Lord Mo urned to discred him so little. Si knowledge to h what Mr. Wigg make herself quit nocence and Mr. she would not do not been meant would not read it sent. She would about it when th would be safely

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suling him—when, poor as he flies over a stone gap at have gone wrong; for, hich where I saw his neat the heels now appear, and to later I reach his side, I to till and helpless and his g trembling near at hand, that puckered up, wrinkled aking of the home, peddeced has one of my readers will sember having noticed on that equine members has been in severe collision with A fat sheep, the cause of le, lay on its back panting Dismounting, and turning ed couted figure over! I see poned in a moment. He r has been violent expelle nga, er in more technical - a painful experience, as I cost, when, for what seems period, respiration is imi any attempt at speech ends ir guttural groan. Placing ing position against the bank, turning my attention to the en my old friend Timone again distanced, leapy, and glancing at the little figure, apparently in figure, apparently in extrem-to me as he whirled along, to me as he whirled along, by don't ye put him up agin lows cowld (cold)? Prestriend aigns of returning began to explain how the a had been lying at the furthment of the supplier of the supplier of the supplier of the supplier of the horse, cause of all parties concerned present himself as being quite in a the sheep showed signs y animation, we placed it on it a moment later were on our love.

e, for some little time, we full view of the hounds, and a sailing along, at one time their course, perhaps a field tor left fat another, close in. while every now and again rings out full and clear. The what it was in the morning, es are down, but there is nev i a check now, and as Donaldinteman), always in his place, brew of some slightly elevated view nalloa, and on arriving s point once again distinctly

ing slope. sumbered; for, though going had a certain "bedraggled" h betokens fatigue and dis-li well knew that there was no safety to be found in the lad chosen to adopt. And I the very commencement of life, had so bravely held on id in so doing had given health recise under the sun; and njoyment to such a large num-"Lords of Creation." But the approaching; the ruined chats in front; the county
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ding fields; the last fence has id, and as weary and failing, t fox makes for the ivy-coverif there to find a sanctuary of is overtaken and surrounded, among the grey tembatones thurshyard he yields up his but not before he has left a n more than one of his relents enemies, and after having chase of some sixteen Irish th will long be remembered ho took part in it as the best records of the famous-id, before we separated on our homeward journeys, I heard one genuine sportaman among ont express himself to the ef-rh many will look upon this ental and soft-hearted view of hat so gallant a bid for safety in the very least, the right uance of the life we had so ly taken; that such a gallant i for some more kindly recogple of keen, hungry and ex-unds. R. E. H.

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CHAPTER XXIII. (Continued)

Beatrice was left with Lord Morven' letter in her hand. She was glad to have rescued it; als disliked the notion that one of Lord Moryen's letters could be arned to discredit by people who knew him so little. Still she would not ac knowledge to herself that it contained what Mr. Wiggins affirmed-an actual mention of a fixed sum as the price of his consent. Should she read it, and make herself quite sure of Morren's innocence and Mr. Wiggins' mistake? No. she would not do that. The letter had not been meant for her eyes, and she would not read it without Morven's coneent. She would keep it and ask him about it when they met. Till then, it would be safely locked in her dressing-

Lilias on the way as she half expected to do-and put the letter away, then sat down and covered her face with her hands. She only meant to arrange her thoughts a little; she was certain of Morven's honor and good faith, and assured herself that Mr. Wiggins' accusations were not worth serious consideration : yet she felt as if she had received a blow In spite of herself the tears came, and would not be stayed. It was not possible, she thought, that Morven could have been tempted by a bribe to sell his sis- Beatrice, Beatrice"—and then she broke round her counsin's neck, and said what ter's hand. If he had done that, she could never foreive him - never believe in him again. But it was not true-it was too terrible to be true. And yet she cried as if her heart were break-

She mastered herself at last, bathed her eyes, changed her dress, and went to look for Lilias, hoping that the signs of recent agitation would pass unnoticed. To her surprise she found Lilias in no state for observing other people's demeanor. The girl was crying too-not passionately and stormily, as Beatrice had wept-but with a pale face and slow ly dropping tears, which seemed to betoken some fresh wound to her young,

loving heart. "My darling, what is the matter?" said Bealrice, putting her arm round her consin's slight form, "Mr. Wiggins is gone; I don't think you need trouble yourself about him. Have you had bad news?" for she had caught sight of a letter lying in Lilias' lap.

Lilias caught it up and held it out to

"Read it," she said, "read it, and you

anything !"

"Anything to serve his purpose-I believe he would," said Beatrice bitterly. as she unfolded the letter. It seemed to her at that moment as if, in some mysterious manner, they were all Dr. Airlie's bond slaves, bought at a price, and not to be ransomed either at the sacrifice of body or of soul.

As she expected, the letter was from him. He did occasionally write to his ly!" "old pupils," as he called them; and his letters were worth having, for they were trice's nerves. What if Lilias were much regret," wrote Authory, "that my went to contain choice morsels of gossip, wrong, and Dr. Airlie right? One heard own unconciliatory manner has alienated amusing stories, keen and ironical com- of such changes sometimes! Bertie was me from my cousin more than I should the lips. "If Bertie had left me, I ments on the news of the day, But on not infallible. In fact Bertie's light, have thought possible. I have now this occasion the communication was easy way of taking things sometimes hort, and trivial; the point of it lay in a made him seem lazy and weak. Was he ed disposed to give me much of his constant to him." few sentences near the end of the let- weak, after all, as men sometimes are fidence. I blame myself for this all the

"Our old friend, Bertie Douglas, is better," wrote the doctor. "I saw him yesterday with Mrs. Pirie's niece, to whom he seems to be paying much attention. She is a widow, and so newhat below him-in position; but as she is one of the most beautiful women I ever saw, the world will probably forgive him. It will no doubt delight your romantic little heart to hear that it was a case of what is called 'love at first sight;' and that the ent on both sides seems to be as ardent as it was unexpected. People are talking of the wedding-day, which is said

to be already fixed."

Beatrice threw down the letter as if a viper had coiled itself round her hand. "It is a he! a base, mean, cowardly lie!" she exclaimed. "Don't be afraid, Lilias. We all know what Dr. Airlie

Lilias raised hor head. "I thought that Dr. Airlie was to be believed if nobody else was," she said. "Morven trusts him entirely."

Beatrice restrained herself a little. "Never mind what Lord Morven as well as I do that this story is not understand. Yours sincerely,

true ?" "Yes, indeed-indeed I do." Then we need attach no importance to it. Don't let it trouble you dearest.

of childlike surprise.

"What would be the use ?" said

Every use! He nought to be told. but in wardly more relieved by the prosagainst him, and believing them. Some-

"Dear Lilias, I think that it would be

thing again."

"Wait, Lilias," said Beatrice in a subdued voice. "You would not quarrel with him willingly, would you? We may think of a better way. Remember the girl. love and kindness that he has shown you in days gone by."

"Gone by, indeed!" said Lilias, almost cornfully. "Is it true that he sent that man-Mr. Wiggins-to ask me to marry him? Did he really give his consent? me to marry that dreadful man?"

Beatrice did her best to soothe and "My dear, I will." console her; assured her that matters were not so bad as they seemed; that Morven loved her dearly; that Bertie was the truest lover that ever breathed and that poor Mr. Wiggins was an estimable man !! But this last statement was

difficult for Lilias to believe. "That odious creature!" she cried. If you knew how insolent he was about Morven before you came in, just as though Morven had promised me to him! Oh, he was hateful !"

"He was sorry afterwards," said Beatrice. And she did full justice to pour Mr. Wiggins' generosity in her account of the conversation. Lilias could not but be allenced, and even touched, by the offer of help to her brother made by her admirer; but the shock of his first proposal was not one that she could easily forgei.

With the outburst of tears, however, her spirit of defiance was somewhat will see. Oh, it is not that I believe it ; disobeying her brother's commands, and and perplexing state, and the best thing it is only that I think it so wicked, so on the whole, tolerably ready to listen that he could do, he thought, was simpcruel, to come between me and Bertie in to a suggestion from Beatrice. "I think ly to send Miss Essilmont a selection of the way they do. Dr. Airlie would say the best plan," said Miss Essilmont slow. pages from his diary. He had long been ly and reflectively, "would be for me to write to Mr. Lockhart."

name; but Lilias noticed nothing amises. "That would be a good plan, perhaps," she said after some hesitation.

Lockhart is Bertie's great friend. You think he would understand ?-that it was own. Because we trust 'Bertie perfect-

wesk? change his mind in that time. I don't

never, never be over-confident." "I am ashamed of you, Beatrice, said Lilias. "After knowing Bertie all these years, do you thing that he would break his word ?"

more. She got out her writing mate- have to know sometime." rias, and indited a short note to Anthony Lockhart. It was a strangely said Beatrice slowly. difficult note to write. Four or five copies were town up before the final one I cannot bear to wait." was completed. And at the end, it was simple and curt as possible. But it was her to write.

like to know. Will you be sc good as to day. does," she said in a lower voice. "Think answer at once, 'yes' or 'no,' by teleof the present. You know-you believe gram? It is all we need; and I should found today that Bertie had gone down-

"BRATRICE ESSILMONT."

You trust Bertie? I trust him too, writing to warn him of Dr. Airlie's ma- it seems to me that he is acting like a there is nothing here that I ought not to This story is not worth the trouble of chinations. Although Beatrice feared fool."

made Lilias understand, to some extent, something." in what form she had conched her question. Lilias was outwardly indignant, but in wardly more relieved by the pros-

would have willingly confessed. the day when an answer might possibly lay between them on Beatrice's lap. They impossible for either of us, under the reach them. The message came at last circumstances, to write to him. You gave Beatrice had tried to keep apart from your word to Morven that you would not Lilias during the day, so that they might not be together when it came. But breakfast things this morning. I suppose you are aware what's going on, sir? that I mean to break my promise then," for a single moment. She was looking said Lilias, rising from her seat. Her over Beatrice's shoulder when the tele-

"Still-" promise it no right to ask either of us Anthony's reply. It was longer than not injure any person for the world. to do so. You will be his wife some either of them had expected. "I can But to claim what's her right would not

> The paper fell from Beatrice's hauds. her chose-closer still. "What does it mean ?" whisped the

"Beatrice, what does it all mean "

not speak. It was when the dreary day was over a day which Lilias had spent in alter-If he did that, Beatrice, I think that I and prognostications of misfortune-that am absolved from all need to obey him the girl grew very silent. Beatrice equalled for impudence, under the ciras I have done so far—as if he were my came to say good-night to her as she lay cumstances: 'Mrs. Drummond's affairs father instead of my brother. I shall in her little white bed-her face almost what he may some day require. Oh, And then Lilias put her arms suddenly I was angry, and turned to bid her stop down into a flood of passionate tears was in her heart. "I am afraid," she like a shot. I suppose my face did it? "do you think that Ralph really wanted whispered. "Help me Beatrice! Help Shall I speak to Bertie or not?" me if you!" Anl Beatrice answered.

> CHAPTER XXIV. ANTHONY'S OPINION

Arthony's letter came as soon as could reasonably be expected. Both Beatrice and Linas looked forward to its arrival with a mixture of hope and dread. Lilias still maintained her trust in Beatrice's faithfulness of heart; but it was plain that she had some fear of his being influenced, or drawn away from her, by this "most beautiful woman that" Dr. Airlie "had ever seen." And Beatrice was a prey to dire misgivings.

The letter was a long one, extending ever several sheets of paper. It began by an apology for the unsatisfactory nature of the telegram ; but it had been impossible to word it differently. Indeed, Anthony scarcely knew how to answer Miss Essilmont's question at all; affairs quenched. She spoke less resolutely of seemed to him to be in a very confused in the habit of keeping very copious notes of his daily life, and had lately She turned a little pale as she said the jotted down scraps of his conversations with Bertie with unusual minuteness. If Miss Essilment would kindly read these notes, she would know as much as he knew himself. He would not torce his own conclusions, which might be for Bertie's sake, you know, not for our premature and delusive upon her; he only entreated her to read carefully what and read the words with unflinching he had written, and if possible, to pus-A sort of terror shot through Bea- pend judgement for a time. "I very more because I might have been of some "Lilas," she said gently, "you must assistance to you in this matter, had part, she was beginning to give up hope. not ferget that you have neither seen Bertie continued on his old terms with nor heard from Bertie for nearly five mre. At present I really confess that I Dewar had continued), ""who as everymonths. Dear, a man does sometimes do not know what to think. I am puz- body knows, has been foud of him

really think it Bertie, but one should though if you think fit to show it to Lady Lilias I can make no objection."

loose small hand-writing, were enclosed. girl, he'll be cut by the whole country, Beatrice had silently handed the letter. Beatrice thought it well to say no What difference does it make? I should

"It may give you unnecessary pain,"

Beatrice objected no longer. took up the leaves cut from Anthony's several times but I did not look round.' not in the least what Lilias had meant diary and began to read. The first entry recounted Anthony's expedition "Dear Mr. Lockhart .- Dr. Airlie has with Bertie to the ruined house, and his written to us that Mr. Douglas is going subsequent conversation with his cousto marry a young widow, a niece of Mr. in concerning Mrs. Drummond, Then Pirie's. Is this true? If it is, I should came a passage written on the following

"Wednesday .- To my great surprise stairs and asked to see Mrs. Pirie's niece -alone. This looks odd. The two She sent it off without showing it to were shut up together in Mrs. P's Lilias. She dared not show it. There parlour for over half-an hour or more, have to know them all sooner or later. was not a word about trusting Bertie, or I don't want to be hard on Bertie; but Don't try to make me cowardly, Beatrice

and distrusted the doctor, she did not "There is nothing in that," said Lilias, Lilias opened her blue eyes with an air believe that he would make such a state- when she had read so far Hitherto the point. They read on. ment without having some ground for it, two girls had sat together in silence.

Beat, Beatrice," she said, "is that To invent a story of that sort would be Liliae' face had flushed deeply once or a stupidity, rather than a crime. And twice, but she had not said a word.

Dr. Airlie was scarcely capeble of stupidity. When it was in the post she have wanted to sak his sevice about

Why should there to so much secrecy read on. Beatrice was sitting, Lilias kneeling beside her, with Beatrice's arm They waited with secret anxiety until around her shoulders. The manuscript

"Thursday .- Mrs. P. looked at oddly when she was taking away the she said. 'I can't say I am,' I answered -gruffly enough, I dare say. The wotears and pallor were gone; she was gram was opened. "But I know what man looked down, fumbled with her apatrong and beautiful and brave when the answer will be," she said proudly. prepared speech : 'Maggie doesn't wish there was the prospect of something to be done. "He had no right to make me "She stepped short se her eyes fell en to do any harm to anybody. She would day, I suppose, and you must do as he chooses. But I shall never promise any. give you no answer, because he will give injure anyone; and I'm sure that his me none. I will write all I know." lordship and the young lady up at the The paper fell from Beatrice's hauds.

Towers would never may nay if they She put her arms round Lilias, and drew knew—" Then I cut her short. "That'll do,' I said. 'She must settle her own affairs with Lord Morven. I'll have nothing to do with the matter.' 'It's in Mr. Douglas' hands at present,' said she Beatrice kissed her pitifully, but did demurely. "I think Mr. Douglas has quite enough to do for himself without meddling with Mrs. Drummond's af-

fairs.' I said, in rather a sharp way, nations of proud belief in her lover and I'm afraid. Then the woman made me a reply which I have seldom heard (such an emphasis on the name !) will be his affairs too before long, I'm thinking. chattering ; but she was out of the room "Monday evening.-Have had no time to write up my dairy lately." Then came details of a short business

journey in which he had been engaged. "On my way back from the station, met an old woman with grey curls, who stopped me in the road with a complaint about her roof. Said she was one of B's tenants: name Miss Dewar." (Lilias gave an irresistible little laugh: she knew Miss Drewar of old) "Lives in Rosebank cottage. | Mem. - Macpherse to her tomorrow.] When she had done complaining I was about to move on. but she stopped me by saying (with a strong Scottish accent when I can't produce, and shan't try to), "There's au old proverb which I think you'd better repeat to your cousin, Mr. Lockhart.' What is that ? I asked, "'It's best to be off with the old leve before you are on with the new," she said, nodding intelligently. "Thank you, Good Morning, Miss Dewar,' I said, raising my hat and beginning to walk away as fast as I could. But it was no use. She ran mon politeness to stop and listen. 'Don's take it amiss,' she said. "I know you're influence with Mr. Bertie. and I do hope you'll prevent him from doing anything that would bring discredit upon his family. And it's not for him only that I'm thinking-it's for poor pretty Lady Lilias'-"

Beatrice involuntarily laid her hand over the lines, but Lilias drew it away quietude. "Why should you mind me seeing that ?" She said looking up at her couson with calm, serious eyes - although her face had turned a little pale about should indeed be "poor Lilias," but they are mistaken. He will be as true to me

"My poor darling ?" was all that Beatrice could find to say. For her own

"Poor pretty Lady Lilias" (so Miss zled. What I send is for your eye alone, every since a baby, and has had to be sent off to the Continent by that tyrar nical old brother of hers, to keep ler The letter then came to a conclusion, out of Mr. Bertie's way. If Bertie Some loose leaves, well covered with Douglas leaves her to take up with shop-"I must see all," said Lilias, to whom Mr. Lockhart, and that I tell you.' I don't know how I managed to listen to all this, but the woman spoke so fast that I could not edge in a word. The last sentence, however, was too much for me. "Madam,' I said, taking off my hat. "I will take the risk. I must know all; 'I'm not here to listen to ill-natured got-

sip about my cousin, but to do my work. They And away I went. She called after me "Poor Miss Dewar ?" said Lilias with a little smile.

> Beatrice was surprised to see her so brave. She leaned back in her chair and looked at the girl. "Lilias," she said, "I think that Mr. Lockhart was right after all when he said that I had better read this to myself before you saw it. There may be more-more painful things to come."

"And what if there are? I should

And Beatrice once more ceded the TO BE CONTINUED.

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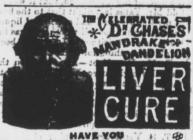
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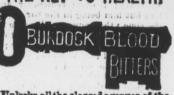
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LAGER AND WHISKY

Prohibition Prevails in Goderich Just Now.

John McBride, of the Albion Hotel, Goderich, appeared before mayor Hor-ton on Friday, charged with selling liquor contrary to the Canada Tempert. W. Proudfoot conducted the case

Helt. W. Proudfoot conducted the case for the Inspector. The case had been adjourned from the previous Saturday. There was the usual legal sparring at the opening of the case, Holt making two objections on behalf of the deft. (1) That he had not been served with a summons, only with a copy of one.

His worship—The objection was a good one had it been taken in the first name that the defendant had accepted.

place, but the defendant had accepted prvi e, by appearing and pleading "not

Mr. Holt also took objection to the aformation on the ground that it covered the 5th and 6th days of July as the days on which the alleged offence might have been committed. The information have been committed. The information should be to the effect that the defendant sold liquor on a certain day. If it turned out that defendant sold liquor on any other day but that named in the information, then his worship could have the information amended. Another objection still was that the information did not show that it was taken before Mr. Horton as mayor of the town of Gederick. Neither did the summonses. As Horton as mayor of the town of Gederich. Neither did the summonses. As a justice of the peace his worship had no right or power to act in this matter. He had power as a mayor, not as a J. P. It was just as when before two magistrates, the information should name both magistrates. He also took objection on

the same ground to the summonses.

Mr. Proudfoot said there was really nothing in the objection to the informa-tion. The printed words put there were mere surpluses. They could be struck out, as they had no bearing on the matter, and the summonses and informa tion would still contain all that was required. The fact that the defendant had appeared and pleaded to an information taken before the mayor of the town of Goderich settled any question as to the correctness of the information in that respect. As to the objection that the information could not be made to cover more than one day, that had been dis-posed of in the Wallace case. He also cited other instances where the information had been made to extend over 30

days.

Mr. Holt held that the plaintiff did not waive any right to object by appearing before the Mayor. He still claimed that

the information was wrong.

The mayor over-ruled the objections.

Mr. Proudfoot then put in a copy of the Canada Gazette, to show that the Act was in force in Huron.

David Donaldson, bar-tender of the

Constable Johnston swore to having served Donaldson with a summons to ap-

pear as a witness. He served him on Wednesday, the 22ud of July. Richard Sinmouds, shoemaker, sworn, said: I live in the town of Goderich, and

been run as a hotel for about 20 years; been run as a hotel for about 21 years; there is a bar room in it; I don't know whether there has been any change in it since the Scott Act came into force; any by going into the box. But his any by going into the box. But his any by going into the box. But his any by going into the box but his refusal to give evidence would be no paid for whisky there, but cannot say if refusal to give evidence would be no paid for whisky there, but cannot say if this worship allowed Mr, Yate there is a bar there now; I cannot say proof that he was guilty. Neither of the witnesses who had appeared would not in the bar, but I have seen a bottle not in the bar, or the counter:

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The social term of the har or the counter is the social term of the social t not in the bar, but I have seen a bottle on the top of the bar—or the counter; I think I was in the hotel bar room on the 2nd of July, \$2866, but could not swear positively; I was not in on the 3rd; I was in the bar between the 1st and the 5th; I could not say who was in at the time, except the young man who went in with me; I don't remember anybody with me; I don't remember anybody else but him being in the bar with me at else but him being in the bar with me at the widence had not shown in the same and the evidence had not shown in the same and the evidence had not shown in the same and the evidence had not shown in the same and the evidence had not shown in the same and the time; the young man's name in Tom Montgomery; I had something to drink there; I asked for lager beer; I got what I asked for, at least I suppose so; Mr. McBride served me. (McBride— You have a better memory than I have.)
—I paid for the lager; I had two drinks there, both lager; I only paid for one drink; each treated the other; what

something intoxicating. I had more pelled to appear Mr. Simmons awore drinks in the Albion hotel between the last and the 5th of July; I had two drinks on the 4th; I had a glass of lager and a glass of rye whiskey; Mr. McBride gave me these two drinks; I paid for conclusion that Mr. McBride sold that man intoxicating liquor. Mr. Roberts of during the care of the man intoxicating liquor. Mr. Roberts of the period of the product of the same of the man intoxicating liquor. Mr. Roberts of the period of the product of the man intoxicating liquor. Mr. Roberts of the period of the man intoxicating liquor. Mr. Roberts of the period of the man intoxicating liquor. Mr. Roberts of the period of the man intoxicating liquor. Mr. Roberts of the period of the man intoxicating liquor. gave me these two drinks; I paid for one of them and Tom Montgomery paid for the other; I should say that one of these drinks was intoxicating; the rye was; I got the rye out of a bottle handed me by the defendant, Mr. McBride. There were others in the bar at that time; among them was Albert Pridham; the drank with me; there were others drinking, but I couldn't say whether they drank or took a cigar; the hour was about half past twelve midday; I was in I think it was Mr. McBride or M. Do addson tended bar when I got during the specified time; I presume was in the barroom where I got there is a bar counter; I did not sheer pump there; the beer I drank. And he also said that he paid for it, and there is a bar counter; I did not sheer pump there; the beer I drank who poured it out; some persons call bottled ale and some ginger ale; they drank or took a cigar; the hour was about half past twelve midday; I was in

In the been in the hotel on the days name of ; I sould not sware it was larger I was larger. In the case the would not answer a question as the progress of miles and the property of the grapes of the affected view. The Toronto (Keneral, Truustra Cory able half year me; I could not swear there was anything intexicating in it; I believe that if I took enough of it would fintexicate me in the witness box.

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paid for it because he generally pays for

what he gets.
Mr. Prondfoot—Were you approached
by Mr. McBride about giving evidence

in this case?
Witness-Mr. McBride didn't do any Witness—Mr. McBride didn't do saything of that kind; he came to me the
evening that I got my subpoens, and he
said: "Well, Simmonds, did you get
your subpoens?" I said "Yes;" he said,
"Do you recollect what you got?" and I
said, "Yes, I did;" and he said, "That's
all right;" he didn't try to persuade me
that I hadn't got the liquor that I took.
To Mr. Proudfoot—When I went into the bar-room the door was open, and I asked for what I wanted; I had no difficulty in getting it; I asked for what I wanted, and didn't take it without.

To Mr. Holt-I didn't see Montgomery pay for it; and the only reason I have for thinking that he did was he is a man who will pay for what he gets. Thomas Robertson, blacksmith,

Thomas Robertson, blacksmith, was the next witness. He was sworn and said:—I live in Goderich, and know the Albion hotel; it is kept by Mr. Mo-Bride; I could not say how long he has kept it; but he kept it before the Soctt Act came into force; I was in the hotel on Saturday the 3rd of July; I had somathing to drisk there; I said "Give me a drink;" I didn't ask for anything particular; I cannot say who was behind the bar; it was either McBride or Donaldson, but I cannot remember; Donaldson appears to be his bartender; to the

knowledge it was the Saturday after the 1st of July, but I will not positively swear that it was on that day; it was etween six and seven in the evening behind the bar; I don't remember whether McBride or Donaldson was there; but it was either one of them; I don't knew Donaldson is in the employ of McBride or not, in any capacity; I went in and asked some one to give me a drink; I didn't mention any kind of liquor; but I got the drink; it was givto me then and there; I will swear to the best of my knowledge that it was it. tha best of my knowledge, that it was; I told Mr. Yates last night that to the best of my knowledge I had a drink of liquor there; I could not tell whether it was in-

there; I could not tell whether it was intoxicating or spirituous; I have not been
drinking anything for some time.

To Mr. Proudfoot—I was there on the
Saturday night after the 1st of July to
the best of my knowledge; I have seen
Donaldson behind the bar, when I was
in the hotel. To the best of my opinion
it was whiskey I got; to the best of my
knowledge it was spirituous. knowledge it was spirituous.

T. B. VanEvery, shipping clerk, was called as a witness, but did not appear. Asher Farrow, collector of customs, but did not respond.

F. W. Johnston, Reeve of Goderich,
was called, but did not turn up.
Constable Johnston swore as to ser-

Albion hotel, was called, but failed to the fact that there was no police magistrate, or any acting as such, in the town of Goderich.

His worship then intimated that suffi-

cient evidence had been adduced to warrant him putting the defendant on

his defence.

Mr. Holt said that the defendant ed again that the evidence had not shown that there was anything spirituous in the liquor. The fine in the case was a heavy one, and if there was any doubt,

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Mr. Proudfoot—Do you believe the sixth days of July. The evidence of particular time when I had beer and that is, whether or not MeBride sold in-Mr. Proudfoot—Do you believe the sixth days of July. The evidence of particular time when I had beer and Simmons was to the effect that such a whiskey; I might have paid for some Witness—I don't know, but it didn't intoxicate me (laughter). I should say that in the lager beer I drank there was bride, but because he had been comton to the been matter who sold it. If his worship be-lieved there had been an infraction of the ale I drank wos intoxicating, but it about half past twelve midday; I was in once more besides the times mentioned; it was about three o'clock the same day; I had a glass of lager beer; I paid for it; the same young man was with me; Mc. Bride served me that time, too; that is the last time I was in there; I saw no one else in the bar.

To Mr. Holt—I didn't tell anyone that I had been an infraction of the law, it was his duty to place the defendant on his defence, and if he did not testify, then the inference was that he could not rebut the evidence that there was against him. Had this defendant one else in the bar.

To Mr. Holt—I didn't tell anyone that I had been in the hotel on the days named; I could not swear it was lager I had on these occasions; but that was what

To Mr. Holt—I have the opinion he dismissed, the Inspector having still angenerally pay for what I get; the door other one on his list against the lessee of leading into the bar is open a portion of the time; I mean the door leading from the Albion hotel.

The case of the license inspector against John McBride, of the Albion Hotel, Goderich, was held on Wednesday last before Mayor Horton, in the Tuesday, July 27th. town hall. ewn hall.
The Canada Gazette of February 7th,

1885, was produced, showing the Canada Temperance Act of 1878 is in force in the county of Huron.

The defendant's counsel took excep tion to the proof of the Canada Temperance Act of 1878 being in force in the county of Huron.

David Donaldson, a witness in the

John Yule, sworn—I am a constable; served a duplicate of summons upon David Donaldson on the 26th July, inst., at the Albion Hotel, Goderich. I show-

ed the original to him.

Cross-examined—I paid him nothing: yesterday.
The following witnesses were

alled, but failed to appear : T B. VanEvery, D. C. Strachan, John Scobie.

H. Clucas, Asher Farrow T. N. Dancey.

Constable Yule testified that he had 16th of July; was there between the 16th served summonses upon the above wit- and the 24th; I was out of town between

nesses, the plaintiff asked for bench war-rants for above witnesses.

The Court was then adjourned until

July the 28th inst., at 4 o'clock in the

The Court opened according to adjournment July 28th, 1886, at 4 o'clock D. C. Strachan, sworg—I know the Albion hotel; Mr. McBride keeps the Albion hotel; he has kept it for some Albion hotel; he has kept it for was in quor in the first and bottle; it was takwas not taken from a bottle; it was takwas not in on Monday or Tuesen from behind the counter; there were day, the 5th and 6th of July inst. Probably almost every day within the last month I have been in the Albion hotel; I have had something to drink in the Albion hotel within twenty days prior to Albion hotel within twenty days prior to had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with method the bear.

T. B. VanEvery sworn—I was in the Albion hotel on the 19th of July inst.; had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with method the bear. Albion hotel within twenty days prior to the 24th July inst; I cannot name any day or occasion when I had anything anything anything to drink during that time; I drank beer during the time; I suppose I did pay for beer then, but I will not swear positively; I also had whiskey to drink there during the same time. I suppose I did pay for some whister I suppose I did pay for some when I had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink; had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink; had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink; had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink; had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink; had something to drink there that day; it was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink; had something to drink there was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink; had something to drink there was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink; had something to drink the was lager I had; no one was with me when I drank; had just one drink there was lager I had; had s time; I suppose I did pay for some whis-key; I have very little doubt, but I will not swear positively that I did; if a man took enough of what I had to drink I should think it was intoxicating; I had the issuing of licenses under the bottled ale to drink; I presume bottled ale similar to what I had in sufficient quantity is intoxicating, I don't remem-ber being in the Albion hotel on the Tuesday after the 1st of July; David Donaldson served me with drinks during the time; I have seen him a dozen of

supposed waiting upon customers. Cross-examined—I do not known within twenty days immediately following the 5th of July inst.; the ale I drank did not intoxicate me; I believe if any man took enough it would make him Re-examined-I carried on a liquor

ing in the Albion the same time was there; I will swear I was not in the Albion every day during the time specified; I was away in Toronto several decision in writing on Monday morning. the prisoner should have the benefit of in Toronto; don't think I was out it. He closed by repeating his objectown six days during the time specified town six days during the time specified I presume I had something to drink during the time; perhaps I had during the specified time; I presume is was in the barroom where I got the beer pump there; the beer I drank as poured out of a bottle; I don't know who poured it out; some persons call it

the reading room into the bar; I have seen bottles behind the bar in the barroom; I have not seen any beer on draught; I have not seen any beer draught; I have not seen any beer pump; the intoxicating liquor I drank was whisky; I have seen Mr. Donaldson off and on for some time behind the bar of the Albion hotel; I had drinks there more than once during this time on dif-ferent days; what I had was called

whisky. have seen him (Donaldson) behind the bar and looking after the billiard tables in the Albion. I don't know how he is hired there; I don't know whether he is hired or not; I am satisfied I was in the Albion between the 5th and the 24th inst; I understand that whisky is intoxicating, but I did not take enough to intoxicate me; I know I paid for liquor during the specified time, but I cannot specify any particular day.

Re-examination—When I was in the bar room Mr. Donaldson was serving

Cross-examination—I cannot specify any particular date; I know that Mr.

McBride and also Mr. Donaldson served me with drinks during the spec me with drinks during the specified time; I don't know on what day Mr. McBride served me; I cannot fix any day between the 5th and the 24th inst. Henry Clucas, aworn—I was not in the Albion hotel from the 5th to the the dates, and only returned on the 16th; I had something to drink then; I asked for a drink, and got semething that looked like lager; it was what is called lager; I will not swear it was or was not intoxicating; was in the Albion hetel more than once during the time mentioned, and drank what is called lager, and nothing else; I think I paid for er, and nothing else; I think I paid for it; to the best of my knowledge it was Donaldson who served me; don't think there was any secrecy about the selling of liquor in the Albion; the lager I drank

for the lager I drank; probably if a person drank enough of it it would intoxi

Stephen Yates was sworn regarding Act, and his position as inspector.

Cross examined—I laid three inform tions against McBride; the second one was withdrawn; I consider McBride

pleaded to the second charge; I get the information on which I laid the charges in Goderich, but refuse to answer wh gave me the information. After the evidence of Stephen Yates had been taken, counsel for deft. said he

what capacity Mr. Donaldson is at the Albion; I got bottled ale in the Albion defendant, and asked his worship if the evidence was now closed.

His worship replied, "Yes, it is." After the argument on both sides, the

counsel for the prosecution asked leave to recall Mr. Yates, and his worship the ale spoken of, and I will not swear that I did not; I will not swear that I of July inst.

recalled.

The defendant's counsel objected to any further evidence being given. Stephen Yates, recalled and sworn business myself for some years.

John Scobie, sworn—I know the Albion hotel kept by the defendant,

John McBride, is situated in the town of
bion hotel; I cannot swear that I was in the Albion hotel on the 5th or 6th days side of the market square; he has kept of July inst. I have been in the Albien it probably for about four years; he hotel within twenty days prior to the kept it for some time under the Crooks 24th inst; I cannot recollect any one be- Act, and has been keeping it since the I Scott Act came into force

At the conclusion of Mr. Yates' evi dence, the mayor said he would give his

Leeburn.

OUR AIN BOYS .- On Tuesday evening of last week a number of young people, with friends from Dunlop and Dungannon, gathered at the hospitable residence of W. Clutton, sr., to tender a welcome to our students, Wm. H. Clutton, Peter Stuart and Harry Horton, whose familiar forms met many a bright smile from the fair area. Counce had its least in the fair sex. Croquet had its leaders in G. H. Clutton and F. B. Linfield. Baseball sides found Harry Horton and J. H. Williams as rival captains, with the ladies interest rather divided. The game was won by the latter side. After an adjournment at the house a short time, songs were given by Harry Horton, Edith Horton, Miss McManus and Miss Macdonald, of Dunlop, and recitations by J. Linklater, F. Linfield and G. H. Clatton. The Dunlop scribe made a few remarks, congratulating all present on the merry evening they had, and ex-pressing thanks to their host and hostess for their kind attention to the guests. Fall wheat was cut here last week, D. Carnerge with his turkey wing cradle

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Robt. McGowen, James McGowan Mrs. John Fraser, ing at her father's,

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On Sunday night thunder storm, light of wheat on the farm

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Mrs. R. Whitely,

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We cannot insert the correspondence received this west from Crew! The controversy has got to be too personal. Belfast was tough enough last week.

J. McDonald, of Ashfield, is visiting his aou-in-law, J. Rolly. Tonic v. Wizard Oil -A number of

anlop folk took in the concerts of the patent medicine concert company, and purchased bottles of the oil. The sick committee have decided not to discard the old and reliable tonic, having secured an opinion from the Crown Attorney in favor of the older "oure all."

East Wawanosa.

Robt. McGowen, jr; visited London or James McGowan is suffering from in flammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. John Fraser, of Morris, is visiting at her father's, Mr. Gregor McGow-

R. W. McGowan, son of Jas. McGow an, who has a good situation in Winzi-peg, had an incipient attack of typhoid fever which was nipped in the bud.

Dan McGowan met with an accident last week, whil handling a scythe. The blade gashed his fingers leaving two of them in a bad condition.

them in a bad condition.

Miss A. McGowan, principal of Manchester public school, paid a visite to Miss Hutchison, Listowel, who was her former assistant, and is in low condition, no hopes of her recovery are entertained.

James Rath has a feal, not three months old, which turned the scales in Blyth 1470 rounds. This is considered firstat 470 pounds. This is considered first-class weight. The colt is a good one. He sold it to Mr. John Bennett for the round sum of \$100.

Goderion Township.

On Sunday night last, during the thunder storm, lightning struck a stock of wheat on the farm of Wm. Clark, lots 13 and 14, 6th con., burning up the entire stock, but doing no further damage.

A week ago last Thursday seven or eight young men from Clinton, put their horses and rig in the stable belonging to David McBrien, Lot 20, 2nd Con., which has been unoccupied for some time. After picking some berries they got ready to go home, but before going home they broke eleven panes of glass in the concrete cottage and three in the stable and what other mischief they could about the place. could about the place.

J. W. Elliott has gone for a trip to Dakota where he has friends. He will

Mrs. R. Whitely, of the 5th, sustained considerable personal injury by falling from a step-ladder, from the top of which she was endeavoring to reach some cherries on a tree, at the premises of her son in law, Robt Hodge.

DEATH OF A PIONEER. - Christopher B. Lindsay, one of the oldest settlers in Goderich township, died on Tuesday last at the great age of 83 years. He was a mative of Ireland, born near Belfast. He came to Canda 54 years ago, and after spending about four years in and around voderich, settled on his farm, which for fifty years has been the homestead of the Lindsay family. Mr. Lindsay was of ro-Lindsay family. Mr. Lindsay was of robust health up to within a few days of his decease, having never required the services of a physician. He took unwell on the Thursday before his death, and the complaint developed into inflammation of the lungs, which carried him off. He was a veteran of 1837, having shouldered a musicet and marched to Sarnia in defence of the country. He was a quiet, unobtrustys man, and a good neighbor. He leaves two sons, David and Nixon, and tour daughters. Mrs. T. and Nixon, and four daughters, Mrs. T.
Laurence, of Lucknow, and Mrs. Robt.
Marshall, Mrs. James Caldwell, and
Mrs. Edward Achesen, of Goderich

John Ford died at the residence of his John Ford died at the residence of his brother William, Holmesville, on Monday morning, July 26, at the mature age of 72 years. His demise was unexpected. The evening previous he attended service at St. Stephen's church, having walked there and back, a distance of four miles. Upon returning home he was tending up particles of a tupoh, when standing up partaking of a tunch, when suddenly his lower limbs lost their power and he sank to his knees. In reply to a question from his sister he quietly said, "Leave me alone." These were the last words he uttered. He remained unconscious until next morning, when his gen-t'e spirit took its flight from its clayey environment. He was one of a family of mine, six boys and three girls, all of whom, but one brother, survive. His is whom, but one brother, survive. His is a remarkably stalwart family, the average height of the brothers being about 6 ft. 4 in. He came to this section from Ireland 54 years ago. He was a skilful shipwright, and in earlier times often worked in Goderich, Detroit and other points. ed in Gederich, Detroit and other points. Of late years he has been residing with his brother William, here, in easy circumstances, his wants having been provided for under the will of his father. Although of giant form and a somewhat leonine countenance, he was gentle as a child. Though not destined to be one of the exceptional few whose deeds are of national reputs, his name will long be of national repute, his name will long be a household word in many families as the synonym of honesty and kindness of heart, a great big, human heart. He is supposed to have died of congestion of the brain. Deceased was never married.

THE DRINK BILL OF FRANCE -In the Value of days' work lost. 192,554,200
Cost of treatment. 14,168,400
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The funeral took place on the 27th, to Goderich cemetery, und was largely attended.—[Ex.

 Cost of lunacy
 464,260

 Loss by suicides
 634,000

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And still the sky is a doubt. Search not the roots of the fountain

But drink the water bright: Gaze far above the mo The sky may speak in light.

But if yet thou see no beauty—
If widowed thy heart yet cries—. With thy haads go and do thy duty, And thy work will clear thine eyes.

The following very sensible remarks are from an editorial in the fearless and independent Hamilton Times, and "make their point":

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fashion, but nobody reads a newspaper "to be seen of men." While the preacher is making his best point, the gentleviline, nerve pain cure. rand in the middle pew, with the devout cast of countenance, may be figuring on the probability of an advance in stocks, or deciding how much those last year's carpets will have to be marked down to run them off. The same man's reading of the newspaper is a voluntary act, and his attention is given to the lines he is reading. If he wants to think of stocks and prices, he does so at a time when he is not reading the paper. And the ladies! When they are reading the newspapers they are not looking at one another's bonnets, nor wondering if Mrs. So-and so's cloak is real seal. Mrs. So-and-so's cloak is real seal. a rowboat out in the river, and in a few Sometimes a newspaper is skimmed over, moments the swift current caught him but prima facie its utterances are more and drifted him into the fearful rapids. carefully weighed by a class of people. The barrel, with its human freight, was

ers, and he has only a vague idea of the vey of his situation, closed it down again moral condition of those who listen to made a circuit of the pool on the Canada when the preacher is present; the same nen come to the editor to get their axes ter's rapids, and was lost to the view of men come to the editor to get their axes ter's rapids, and was lost to the view of ground, and he is obliged to know all their vanities and weaknesses, to say on both sides of the river to get a glimpse of his rash undertaking. He passed through all the dangerous waters and advantage to know the people one is ad-dressing—to know them as they are, to the Falls this evening. Graham had and not as they like to have themselves announced this a trial trip, and if safely appraised when they have their Sunday made he would make others under regucoats on—and the argumentum ad hominem comes more appropriately from than from the pulpit. If a political ainner cannot be converted, the press can sometimes render him harmless, and that the rapids, but was released on his own is a benefit to society.

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Dr. Haycock, the eminent Oxford divine, would often rise from his bed at night, give out his text, and, while cound at least allow delives an excellent serving. sound asleep, deliver an excellent ser-mon upon it. He was frequently watch-ed, but no amount of tugging, pulling or pinching ever succeeded in rousing

Prof. Fischnell, of Basel, writes of a young student of Wurtemburg college, who used to play "hide and seek" while fast asleep. His fellow-students knew circle, and it talks six days in the week, of his propensity, and whon he began while the occupant of the pulpit is only "walking" threw bolsters at him, which he always eluded, jumping over bed-steads and other ebstacles placed in his

Mortz gave an instance of a poor and illiterate basket-maker, who was unable to read or write, yet in a state of sleep

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with souls to be saved, than is the word tossed about like a cork on the angry Men are on their best behavior side, shot again out into the rapids and

recognizance to appear for trial on Monday morning. At the Falls this evening he was taken in charge by the Suspension Bridge constable and brought to Suspension Bridge. He expressed himself very tired and his nerves very much unstrung. His voyage was a hard one.

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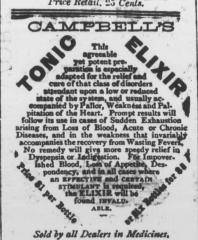
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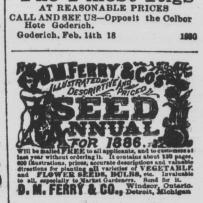
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Goderich, May 26th, 1886.

The Warship "Michigan" Makes a Peace ful Visit to Goderich,

Wednesday last, about 10 a.m., the American gunboat "Michigan" arrived in our harbor, and remained until the evening. During the day she was visited by a large number of our townspeople, who were courteously received by the officers and crew. The vessel is an old-fashioned side-wheel steamer, 174 feet long and 45 feet in width at the outside of the paddle boxes, 650 tons burden. She is driven by an engine of 350 horse power, and plated with a inch iron. She is 44 years old, and has been chartered during 43 years of that time. This is her fourth visit to Goderich, her last preceding one having been made in 1872.

The "Michigan" is the only war vessel belonging to the U. S. that cruises on the great lakes, as by treaty between Great Britain and the United States only one Britain and the United States only one armed vessel of the latter country is allowed to represent the naval department in the inland waters. She is officered as follows: Commander, J. J. Read; Lieut. C. P. Rees, Lieut. J. M. Bowyer, Lieut. H. M. Hodges, Eneign L. Clarke, Engineer Dixon, Dr. Gravatt, Paymaster Hoxie. The full complement of the offi-cers and crew is 89. Her armament consists of four 30-lb. breech loading rifled guns, two 24-lb. howitzers, one 12lb. howitzer, one 3-inch breech loading rifled gun, and one of the celebrated Gatling guns, the two latter being mounted on the quarter deck. 18 of the men are marines, and the remainder are "blue-jackets." Five ordinary yawl boats and a steam launch are swung on davits to be used in case of emergency, the faunch being usually put in requisi tion when the vessel is anchored in the

tion when the vessel is anchored in the offing at a distance from shore.

Shortly after 3 p.m., Mr. R. S. Chilton, the U. S. consular agent at this port, paid a visit to the "Michigan," and was formally received by Lieut. Hudges, the officer of the day, and conducted to the presence of Commander Read, where he was officially received. A number of other townspeople were the guests of the officers of the craft during the day, and enjoyed the "seclusion that the cabin grants." In the evening there was a large turnout of spectators to see the representative of the U. S. "navee," and many enjoyed themselves in examining the mechanism of the Gatling and the breach-loading rifled cannon, and admiring the neatness and apple-pie order that prevailed throughout the entire

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The "Michigan" comprises a little world in herself, were it not for the entire absence of female society. Most of the officers and crew are married, and when at home-reside in Erie, Pa., but during three months of the year the vessel is compelled by regulation to cruise in Lakes Eris, Huron, Superior or Michigan, and in all that time the residence of the crew is on board ship, and they are free from the companionahip of their wives, sisters, cousins (female) and aunts. For the other nine months of the year they are in land quarters at Erie, and enjoying all the privileges of free men in a free country.

At 8 o'clock there were sudden partings and hurried departures from the same along that they are free from the companionahip of their elders and so formed a base ball team, expecting to beat everything that came along, but Wingham beat them so bedly on Saturday that they cannot beat everything. Our boys say Wingham may be proud to get the vale. We hope Wingham will appreciate the liberality of "our boys."

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ings and hurried departures from the vessel by all who did not form part of the took to make comfortable accommodation of the sinutes thereafter the U. S. warship ed to about \$40.000. Michigan was headed for an American port. From the manner in which some of the officers were caught by the windon't think it will be fourteen years be fore the American vessel of war will come hither again.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the spinions of our Correspondents. Contributers to this department must confine them selves to public questions, and be brief.

These Examination Papers.

To the Editor of The Signal.

Siz,—I had intended with your per-mission to say something more in regard to the examination papers, but I find new that I have time for only a few lines.

I ask those of your readers who are interested in such matters to read care-

terested in such matters to read carefully the two papers printed elsewhere in your columns, and then, remembering that these papers were given to third elass candidates to be answered in two hours each, to say whether I was not right in asserting that badly gas the public school teachers had been treated in the matter of the entrance examination, we in the high schools had fared even worse; and whether teachers and candidates are not justified in using pratty atrong language in regard to the pretty strong language in regard to the steer want of judgment and consideration shown by the examiner.

We do not ask that the standard be lowered. We ask rather that it be ad-

smith, near Brucefield, Ont. Mr. Nichol is one of the most extensive farmers in this part of the country, being the owner of 1,200 acres of land and all looking well. He has over 200 sit is there are questions on those papers which it would puzzle a college protessor to understand, and I will venture to affirm that even Mr. Seath himself, who prepared the papers, and who may fairly be pressumed to know what he meant ard what answers he expected, could not vrite out satisfactory and legible answers of the country.

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I am, &c., H. I. STRANG.

Unionist candidate for east Perthshire, Professor Ramsay described the Parnel-Cleaner and in a better state of cultivalite party as a pack of sooundrels, the
rag-tag and bobtail of the gutter of Ireland, maintained in London at a salary
of so much per week.—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

If the worthy Professor has any
thoughts of seeking the salubrious cliton than any other section of the country, I have had the opportunity of seeing, and I have been over the most of
Clay county, Riley county, Cloud county and some of Dickinson county. So
much for the Canadians.

JOHN NOTT, V. S.,

thoughts of seeking the salubrious climate of Canada, we think we can offer him some inducement. It is altogether probable that he could earn six, if not eight, dollars a week writing editorials for our esteemed contemporary the Toronto Mail - London Advertiser. ical advice to aspiring story-writers in Harpers for August, with this suggestive of A. DICKSON, Post Office, Goderich. (or A. DICKSON, Post Office, Goderich, May 20, 1886. 2018-3m

Late Arrivius at the Point Farm

Toronto—T. G. Brough, wife a ramily; Miss Hawke.
St. Catherines—F. Hugh Leach.
Clinton—Dr. John Reeve.
Seaforth—M. Y. McLean and wife. Guelph—James Watt.
Goderich—Thos. Detlor, wife and faur

ily, Mrs. Christopherson, Miss and Master Bert Stitt. Stratford-H. A. Jameson, wife and family.
Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Sprague,

Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Sprague, Mrs.
R. C. Sprague, Miss Sprague, Miss
Lizzie Sprague, Miss Bromley.
Galt—D. Spiers and wife, Miss Julia
Boswell Spiers, Miss Nellie Beskim
Spiers, Miss Minnie Napier Spiers, Miss
Constance Bryson Spiers, Master Jack
Keefer Spiers, Master Reginal Maitland
Spiers, Master David Galt Spiers.
Orangeville—W. L. Walsh, wife, child
and servant.

And servant.

London—Rev. E. N. English, Mrs.

English, Miss H. B. English, Stuart N.

English, Miss Zimmerman, Miss K.

Glancy, Miss E. Glancy.

Hamilton—Mrs. W. Osborne, Miss Stratford-Mrs. S. S. Haywood, four

children and nurse, Mrs. Lyman. Bluevale.

Fall wheat harvest has begun, and the yield is, considering all that has been to

retard it, very good. The new railway bridge is progr slowly. The foundation is dug and the masons have begun work.

Mr. Nixon is still adding to the size well as the beauty of the village by improving his outbuildings.

Negotiations are being made with Sea-forth, Wroxeter and Wingham for an-other base ball match with our boys. Our agents are doing a thriving business. Three new binders are at work on trial, not far outside the bounds of the corporation.

Wesley Shaw, teacher, came back with Wm. and Robt. Steward from Lucas. We are always glad to see a teacher round, as Bluevale is noted for the teachers it contains.

A decided stir is felt here in temper A decided stir is felt here in temperance circles, and a battle is to be fought at next election not so much on the Reform and Tory ticket as on the temperance question. A meeting is to be held on Thursday evening next to consider the best mode of procedure.

served in plenty. Much praise is due to Mrs. and Mrs. Harris for the pains they

Clay Centre and Vicinity.

sels, but now of Kansas, sent the follow ing interesting letter to the Post:—The harvest is about all over now and a great many of the farmers are busy threshing out their fall wheat and oats. The fall wheat is not as good this season as it has been for the last few years owing to the extreme cold during the winter but on the whole is a feir crop. Oats is very good but somewhat short in the straw owing to the dry weather. The corn crop is very promising but in some localities is suffering for the want of rain. The potatoes are good. Apples appear to be plentiful, but seem to be of a smaller plentiful, but seem to be of a smaller quality than what grows in Canada. My wife and I drove to Abilene and paid Robert Nott a visit, on the 4th of July. Here we had the pleasure of meeting with David Dobson and family, who seem to be well pleased with this country. We also met Charles Dobson, who is living near Solomon City, and Dan.
Young, V.S., who is doing well at his prefession in Abilene. On our return to
Clay Centre we visited what is called the

Canadian settlement. Our first call was on James Mustard and wife, we next on James Mustard and wife, we next went to Robert Broadfoot's, formerly of Morris, where we spent the night and were treated with the greatest of kind-ness. Mr. Broadfoot is the owner of a large tract of land and seems to be doing well in every respect. Messrs. Bailey and Gibson, formerly of the towaship of Hullett, were next-called on. They ard what answers he expected, could not write out satisfactory and legible answers to either paper in the time prescribed.

Thanking you for the space,

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I am, &c., McCell, who has a nice farm all sur-rounded by hedges and is nicely located. Mr. McCall is one of the leading farmers in neighborhood. Taking the Canadian At a meeting in Bridge of Earn on in neighborhood. Taking the Canadian Monday, addressed by Mr. Holland, the settlement in every respect the farms are cleaner and in a better state of cultiva-

John Habberton, of "Helen's Babies, fame, gives a short piece of autobiograph ical advice to aspiring story-writers in lical advice to aspiring story-writer

she saw the improved aristocratic cow in clover six inches high, cating a bran mash and some choice pumpkins; chopped and made palatable with corn bread.
"It seems to me," she said, that things are not going right in this world of fate. Here am I, the stand-by of this family for years, furnishing a healthy calf each year for the last live, and last year keeping the family in milk and cream and helping to keep down the grocery bill with butter, left to feed on this miserable dry prairie grass in October, while this with butter, left to feed on this miserable dry prairie grass in October, while this upstart with her fine pedigrees, as they call it, and blue blood, gets the nicest young clover and all the good things that the farm affords. And then we shall hear about her astonishing milk records. Give me that feedand I will make a record that will count.

"But then I am only a scrub and it is not fashionable to speak the merits of acrubs. And this is why it seems to me the world is all going wrong. Even the black man has his defenders who would die for him, and everybody will fight for his yellow dog, but there is no mar, even though his children were raised ou her milk, that will fight the hard battle for the acrub cow.
"When Iam dead and gone, when the

scrub race is nearly extinct, somebody will experiment by giving the scrub cow the same feed and care with the improved cow, and find out whilst she is not much for beef she fills the pail.

"Then he will give her a new name the 'Jersey red with the dimpled hern,' perhaps, and time will bring its revenge. But that does not make October prairie grass taste any better." —[Denver Field and Farm,

It is only too true that the ablest men in the Senate possess the least principle, and the most conscientious have the least influence; atill they are fixtures for life, and the people are told that their attempts to get rid of them will amount to nothing.—[Montreal Herald.

The coat of the country of Sir John's blundering attatute-mongering, in re-spect to the McCarthy License Act, is spect to the McCarthy License Act, is estimated at \$1,000,000. A pretty tidy aum to pay for the sake of the Premier's experimenting to "show that little tyrant, Mowat"—and the exhibition did not take place after all.—[Peterberough

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The women of lonia, Mich, carried a school election last Tuceday. They floated circulars by thousands and engaged every carriage in the livery stables to convey voters to the polls. Of the 1,300 votes cast 600 were by women. The candidates were all men, however. Next time the enterprising female ropulation of Ionia will probably elect at least a fair proportion of women.

John Nott, V. S., formerly of Brus- in Gederich, on Sunday, 25th iast., the wife

In Detroit, on July 23, Abbie Louise, young est daughter of George E. and Mary Stotts, asged 2 years and 3 mo oths. Funeral, Sunday, July 25, at 2:30 p m.

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June 17th, 1886.

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CAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, lot 5, Lake Road west, Colborns, about the ist of June, a two years steer, red with a white spet on his face, and some white hairs along the side. The owner is requested to prove property, bey expenses and take him away. JOHN HORTON, Dunlop P.O.

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