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The Place That Goderich Will Occupy in the Procession.

The Irish Question-Fire Extinguishing-Cremation a Necessity in the City -" Clintonville "-Medical and Bental Advances-Culluery-Sports-Science-What are "Dendbeads?"-Entire Prohibition.

Although the writer is not a seer, still we are living in such a progressive age that few can be found to doubt that items, which we cull from the columns of many wonderful schemes and inventions The Hourly Signal of the same date

are bound to come to the front dur- (April 1, 1938), and which will repay find : ing the next half century. To-day they perusal. It will certainly give our firefollow one another with the utmost men a pointer : rapidity ; to-morrow the novelty has "A fire broke out 15 minutes ago at

worn off, and the ordinary working of what seemed to be an utter impossibility has become one of the commonplaces of the inter order of the control working of what become one of the commonplaces of the through tube No. 111 from the Central day. The march of progress in the arts Extinguishing Office, which was distri-and sciences—in steam power, compressed air, electricity, aerial navigation, building, thereby choking the fire in a latest goesip furnished en route, and the few seconds. Owing to the valuable fire rapid transit, &c., &c.-during the past few decades, together with the great moral reforms for the elevation of the ceased to do business here, and, in the distribution of their surplus of \$10,000,000, have erected a 12-story home for aged and infirm fremen and human race to a higher sphere of usefulness, are making their mark on the times in which we live, and on the pages insurance agents, with full elevating appliances. A noble charity, indeed." of the world's history, and will undoubtedly be important factors in the prosper-The following announcement, in the ity of millions yet unborn. With the light of the present day, is rather

knowledge of what has been done in the ghoulish : memory of the middle-aged, no limit can "A crematory ceremony will take be placed to the possibilities of the place at 16 o'clock, on the 2nd inst., at No. 6,482 Huron avenue. Friends are requested to bring their parlor urns with future: and knowing this to be a solid and indubitable fact, we make no apolothem to receive the portion of the ashes of deceased which may be allotted to gies for giving a few clippings from The Hourly Signal of April 1st, 1938, them by the master cremator. The number of mantel urns in the parlors of which, we have every reason to balieve, some of our best families is large, and will interest, instruct and amuse our many of the articles are of rich design, the golden face being adorned with an readers, and est many of them athinking. engraving setting forth the name and age of the departed one whose ashes lie within the handsome receptacle, as, for

From our own Correspondent. APRIL 1, 1938 .- A special telephona-

gram from our own correspondent at Dublin this morning shows what a great instance : success self-government (Home Rule) has proved to the Irish nation during LAWRENCE O'GAFF. Born. Cremsted. 1890 1932 Aged. the past forty-five years, or more, since 42 1932 ta sanction by the British Government. The Baron O'Cormac gave one of the grandest banquets of the season last night, and a most successful reunion was the result. Guests from all parts of the British Empire were present, including His Majesty the King of England, whose great, grandmother, Queen Victoria, signed the decree that gave Home Rule to the Irish people. His Majesty arrived in state at 22½ o'clock in his magnificent air-ship Giadstone, which bublis in 1 hour and 20 minutes. The treesphere being clear off the Irish coast, His Majesty weiny, and more than the suburban items the following The cremation system, which became The tishermen of Maine have seeming-The Baron O'Cormac gave one of the ent panoramic view, and more than once gave voice to the rapture that filled his heart at beholding the verdure that appears : in days of old gave to the island the appellation of the Emerald Isle. He was given a most enthusiastic reception by the Tipperary Guards, as the Glad-stone came to anchorage in Phœnix Park. The Erin Band, consisting of "Garry Owen" and the "Red, White and Blue"—airs that in days of yore had inspirited the sons of Erin aud Britannia to face the cannon's mouth when British prestige was imperilled. Representatives of the families of the fathers of Home in days of old gave to the island the "A singular accident occurred at f the families of the fathers of Home ruined, and now the people of Clinton-Rale were present in large numbers, in-cluding the Parnells, O'Briens, Dillons, Davitts, Sheehys, O'Connors, Mo-Carthys, and others illustrious in the annals of Erin's tribulations, and subse-quent triamph. Apologies were received from the Econer of the United States quent triamph. Apologies were received from the Emperor of the United States Here is an item which seems almost of America, the representative of the Baltour family, and the Mogul of India, Baltour family, and the Mogul of India, (who had met with an accident the day previous while out tiger-hunting). In-formation was also received from his Majesty, the King of Alaska, stating that one of the fans of the aerialoite" in that one of the fans of the aerialoite" in that one of the fans of the aerialoite" in that one of the fans of the aerialoite" in that one of the fans of the aerialoite" in that one of the fans of the aerialoite" in the better must be instituted, and every resident things be instituted, and every resident and he had come in contact with one of the Rocky Mountain peaks, near Banfi Springs, damaging the peak to some ex-tent, but fortunately inflicting no injury upon any of the royal party. Owing to the accident, however, and the delay incident to the necessary re-pairs. His Majesty determined to avail himself of the medicinal properties of the Springs, as he has for some time past suffered severely from the malaria which its so baneful a feature of the climatic influences of that tropical land, and Company's surgeon, was on hand a few minutes after the accident occurred, and, after staunching the blood-flow, soon had Lauchin rigged out in Novelty-Complex Double-Action legs, thereby enabling him to proceed with his work without Here is an advertisement that will The so baneful a feature of the climatic influences of that tropical land, and which has prevailed to so marked an extent since the cutting through of the Panama canal diverted the Gulf Stream from its original course north-ward across the Atlantic Ocean, and enent it toward Alaska, via the Pacific. The guests from Australia arrived on time, having some by the Pat-agonian route (no pun intended). Unfortunately, owing to a grain blockade in the Tranastlantic Pneumatic Tunnel, the Premier of Canada was unable to be present at the banquest, but by the aid of the new telephonic action upon air wave

We are pleased to state that the Cana-dian Premier will not experience much inconvenience during the grain blockade, as the air currents at the bottom of the Atlantic are remarkable for their fresh-ness, and the tunnel is illuminated by the selebrated Electrical Company of the City of Goderich. It is currently reported that the Eng-liah King to-day deposited \$200,000,000 in the Bank of Ireland, being the last robbed of ther lands and suffered per-robbed of ther inauguration of We are pleased to state that the Canahouse and restaurant keepers of the city. | newspaper delinquents.

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TO COUNTY NEWS

years previous to the inauguration of Home Rule." Following are other interesting items, which we cull from the columns of

on the evening of the same day. The possession of it, and at once sent it to aerial ship, O'Donovan Rosss, has been engaged for the round trip, and tickets can be secured at any of the city offices fibe Transatlantic Air Ship Company freedom of the city has been secured for extingnishing system in vogue in the the day for excursionists."

In the sporting columns we find : "A race for \$1,000 a side will be trotted at Benmiller Park on Dominion Day, by the two swift 'uns, Jonathan and A. M. P., when it is expected the record of a mile a minute will be lowered. Excursion steamers will run up the river to the park every ten minutes, and Gode-rich City Band will furpish choice selections during the afternoon.'

foreign news:

"Owing to the mildness of the past winter, pine apple and bread-fruit groves around Fargo, Dak., are in bloom, and the orange and banans crop is above the average this season. The Dakota Ice Company is now daily receiving large consignments of ice from the Canadian Province of Manitoba, and it is hoped will be able to meet all demands made opon it during the ensuing summer. By the aid of Edison's Great Climate Reno-vator, (which had to be put in working who held icy sway over this region from read : time out of mind, has been forced to

Manitoba Disallowance-The Fish-cry Treaty-"Pooh-Bah"-The Temperance Question -Labor Interests Sessional Notes.

AND

From our own Correspondent. OTTAWA, March 13, 1888.

r pound, places it within the reach of the masses." In the "amusement column" we find: "An excursion by the Anarchist Club to Paris is announced. Excursion leaves at daybreak on Friday, and will return on the evening of the same day. The move slowly. A start has been made on the Estimates, however, which is a great thing for the Government. This week THE LABORATORY, April 1, 1938, 23 o'clock. To Whom it may Concern-

I have examined the contents of the pint bottle, and find that it contains an sicobolic poison which was a common 35 At all events Premier Thorburn, of Government measure. Newfoundland, is at present in England. and it will be some time before matters can come to a head. Sir Richard Cartwright on Friday accused the Govern-Newfoundland immediately Parliament ing manner, frithing at the mouth and assembled. The First Minister made no savagely snapping his teeth. After a reply.

THE MANTTOBA MATTER The Government is undoubtedly anx-ious to end the railway difficulty in Manitoba. Serious trouble is feared if an arrangement with the Government of (S'g'd) JAMES HENRY LOOKINTOIT. (S'g'd) JAMES BENRY LOOKISTON, Chemical Professor, Goderich University. Commenting upon this, the editor ing to Mr. Watson the negotiations be-gan here. A letter was sent by a mutual friend from Sir John to Mr. Greenway who wired Mr. Watson for advice. Mr. We was almost unable to rise and being the matter of the Fishery Protocols in the matter of the Fishery Protocols

Fortunately, FROM THE CAPITAL, offices. Sir John dwelt on the saving of the High Commissioner's sa'ary and de

INTELLIGENCE

D. MCGILLICUDDY. PUBLISHER.

GENERAL

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa. Parliament Settled Dawn to Business-Manifeba Disallewance The Net him to go back to England if hon, gen-tlemen epposite continue as mild as they have begun." This was all the informa-tion vouchsafed Hon. Peter Mitchell referred to Sic Charles as a man with plenty of courage and plenty of cheek, and the only man in Canada who could have carried Nova Scotia for the Govern-ment. So the Knicht form fumbers ment. So the Knight from Cumberland OTTAWA, March 13, 1383. ent is now entering on the ity well flattered, and he certainly had a fourth week of the session and begins to right to take Sir Richard Cartwright's settle down to hard work. Large bodies remarks as a high compliment.

TEMPERANCE QUESTIONS.

There are few more, vexed questions thing for the Government. This week closes with two matters conspicuous in the political sky-the Fishery Treaty and the Manitoba negotiations. I would have added the invitation to Newfound-of the Government was to make the than that of prohibition. It was brought land to enter Confederation only the matter is not before the House and can-House rejected this by a majority of 53 not come to anything this session. The matter is of first interest, however, for the ed with being indiscret in not waiting consummation of the scheme would cen-tralize at Ottawa the administration of tion took the ground that the Act would all British North America. Those who never be amended as the Alliance reall British North America. Those who know say the proposal will be rejected by the people of Newfoundland, whose tariff is only ten per cent. while ours is which under Mr Mackenzie was made quire it until taken up by the Govern-ment, and refer to the Scott Act itself,

THE INTERESTS OF LABOR.

Messrs. Jury, of Toronto, Collis, of Hamilton and Redmond, of Montreal, came exceedingly playful, but presently exhibited all the symptoms of rabies, barking in a most alarming and annov. Newfoundland immediately Parliament terviewed Sir John, we said the Do-minion could not pass Factory Act until it was settled whether jurisdiction

was vested in the Provincial or Federal authority. He told them that the policy of paying assisted passages to immigrants had ceased and no more immi-grants would be brought to Canada this way.

"What a strange race our ancestor, Watson saw Sir John, and the result was in the matter of the Fishery Protocols were to drink such stuff." vator, (which had to be put in working order before the territory would be ad-mitted into the Union as a State, some forty odd years ago.) the blizzard fiend. In house site has evident-torty odd years ago.) the blizzard fiend. In house site has evident-torty odd years ago.) the blizzard fiend. In house site has evident-torty odd years ago.) the blizzard fiend. In house site has evident-torty odd years ago.) the blizzard fiend. In house site has evident-torty odd years ago.) the blizzard fiend. In house site has evident-torty odd years ago.) the blizzard fiend. In house site has evident-torty odd years ago.) the blizzard fiend in the breathless stillness of an house site has been still here, but Mr. Martin told me yes-the blizzard fiend in the breathless stillness of an house site has been still here. forty odd years ago,) the blizzard fiend, ly been satisfactorily settled, for we terday that unless an arrangement was attentive House, the enfeebled statesman come to quickly they would return to made his remarks. The incident creat-

heverage about a half century ago, be fore the total prohibition wave swept over America. I tried it upon a blackaud-tan dog. and at first the animal be-The following appears amongst the severe paroxysm, the poor brute became entirely helpless, and rolled over on the floor. By the use of restoratives, I final ly got the animal around, but he will ver be the dog he once was.

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leave for parts unknown.

reports the fishing as practically at an end all along the Atlantic coast, from Boston Harbor to Baffin's Bay. Much distress has existed amongst the fisher-

men of Maine for some years in conse-quence of their inability to find fish to take their bait, and had it not been for the kindness of the British Government, the kindness of the British Government, in furnishing them with moral and financial assistance, their case would in-deed be deplorable. The Canadian fishermen, a hardy band of mariners in fishermen, a hardy band of mariners in the years long past, were forced out of business shortly after the treaty of 1883,

says: "A bank wrecker will be executed next Friday by the new process of inhala-tuon. The culprit will be placed in a glass case, and a jet of pois-ned air, distilled will be injected by a rubber tube (with a self-sealing attachment when the dire application to the master of ceremonics Carriages may be ordered at 14 o'clock. Guests to the entertainment are requested not to bring flowers.' Here is an item for newspaper men :

"In looking over the files of THE SIG-

"In looking over the bles of THE SIG-NAL, a weekly paper published every Fri-day in the year of grace 1888,(just half a century ago), we came upon the follow-ing notice from the pen of the then edi-tor, Daniel McGillicuddy-(peace to his ashee ! which are contained in the urn

that occupies the central position on the editorial table)—who was evidently a SEVAIN. long-suffering member of the fraternity, if there was really a cause for what he wrote. Following is the extract :

"Hereafter, we have determined to apply the pruning knife to our subscription list, and to knock off every subscriber who won't pay up. We want no deadheads on our list-their financial assistance is not a pot-boller, and their moral support is no good. Pay up at once or off you go." Commenting upon this paragraph the

present at the banquet, but by the aid of the new telephonic action upon air wave-lets was enabled to reply in tones that were audible to the entire assemblage, to the teast of "Our Friends Over the Way," which had been proposed by the vice-chairman, the Duke of Bally-porcen. Hourly Signal says: "The culivary department is not over-"Fifty yeam ago the morals of the community must have been at very low ebb in this section to render such an an-nouncement necessary; and the publisb-ers must have been gifted with patience and private resources to put up with

"The new post office and custom house

things be instituted, and every resident honestly bends his shoulder to the bur-daw which should be his portion the

foregoing, will be infinitisemally small in comparison with the actual advance without the authority of the other Comment made by the City of Goderich fifty missioners. There are, of course, the

Card of Thanks.

Southern Manitoba, Feby. 25, 1388 To the Editor of the Huron Signal.

Sabbath School for the gift of library Sabbath School for the gift of library books, such as were sent by our worthy steward, Mr. S. Oke. Words cannot express the gratefulness of our teachers and scholars, and we kindly ask them to accept our love and thanks, and we pray that our good Master may shower His blessings richly upon them. I remain, Yours in the Bond,

GEORGE STEFD, Librarian

Manitoba at once. They have had two ed a cofoundly painful

"The new post office and custom house which has been in course of construction for some years past, on the site of the old St. Stephen's church, Huron-avenue, is rapidly approaching completion. It is a handsome and commodiaus Satory building, with all medern conveniences, and a promenade roof, with flower gar-den and fountains attached. The cus tom house is connected with the harbor tom house is connected with the harbor and prominent business places by a series of pneumatic tubes, a labor saving fea-ture put in hy the government in the interest of the over-worked off sils." And so on, and so on. The veracious annals of fifty years hence go on to show

annals of fifty years hence go on to abow what energy, enterprise, pluck and porse-verance can do for a place, if the inhab:-verance can do for a place, if the inhab can be a place can be a place tants take hold in a loyal and hearty manner. To-day may be the day of small things, but the fruition is in the Manitoba delegates is that the Dominion who sits beside him, are ever ready for a by-and-bye, and it is the duty of every Government must surrender the right to brush with the enemy.

GENERAL NOTES. Canada will exhibit at the exhibition

THE FISHERY TREATY.

the years long past, were forced out of business shortly after the treaty of 1883, and few of their descendants are even known at present." The extradition of bank wreckers across the lines has been evidently con-council members been putting forth full now are to lift the town out of the mire?

Dinlos.

Mrs Fritzley, of Saltford, visited here this week.

Big shipments of pressed hay and

At time of writing there is much sickess in our burg and by its strain the ranks of the sick committee are so disabled that they have only one nurse fit for active service.

Our Irianman a few days ago gave some sage advice as to how to form a new school section, which already has been acted on by the holding of a pub-lic meeting on the subject, and from its stenographic notes taken of the proceed-ings, which, if produced, would show what was said. This is, thus far, the effects a petition is going its rounds, and when filled up with the names of those for it, will come before the tuwnship fathers for digestion. Should it fail, let THE HIGH COMMISSIONERSELP.

The Opposition, particularly Messrs. them follow up at the county council with Mills and Cartwright, were anxious to as plucky leaders as the founders of the

Millis and Cartwright, were anxious to know when voting the money whether Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian Pooh-Bah, was going to divest himself of the office of High Commissioner in London or of the office of Finance Minister. Sir Richard Cartwright did not object to him as Finance Minister for he thought thim a very good one for his side of the Home But Wr. Wills cointed out that him as Finance Minister for he thought him a very good one for his side of the House. But Mr. Mills pointed out that he could not reside in Canada and dis-charge the duties of representing Canada in London. Sir Charles contended that even residing here he could with advant-are to Canada superjuted the London age to Canada superintend the London agency. But he intimated that he would front for a playground, without comsoon require to be relieved of one of the ing on the ro

position of this matter.

dem which should be his portion, the in the House to learn on what grounds progress and prosperity of Golerich, Sir Charles Tupper supported his pro-

powers to lift the town out of the mire? The much talked of Proveous and prove received by the Government and prove

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oldest and least susceptible of all a soft green was creeping; the bird were sing-ing and the garden was full of Bowers

Percival and Alice were i

HELEN LAFONE : THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XV.

It sas true that he went a great deal (hated him and his cool, calm eyes, which ears, and he would have nothing to say to The Thwaite, though hardly from choice; rather because he was so con-stantly asked to go, and believing that ''You wreng me!' she cried, ''You

choice ; rather. because he was so con-stantly asked to go, and believing that it was all done in good will and from simple friendlines, he considered it his duty to go, and after all it was less trouble to go than to be continually pressed for a reason for not going. As we know, he was asked for a pur-pose. Time had dimmed Mrs Lafones sense of the impropriety and unreasona-bleness of Alice's remarks. She did ear-nestly desire to see her daughter mar-ried, and if at last she was pleased to prefer one man to all the others there was no harm in giving that man every chance of preferring her. She under-stood her daughter's character better perhaps than any one else, and she know what happened when Alice was thwarted in any one of her plans and wishes. went on however, her colour returned, and the clasp of her hand relaxed; she seemed to see a loophole in what he went on however, her colour returned, the time will come when I can hide it no longer, and then he must marry me or-What she would do if Percival did not

Thwaite, so he did not display any great excitement when Alice told him one day that her sister Gertrude was engaged, "Indeed !" he said rather indifferent-

"To whom ?" ly. "To whom ?" "To Frank Harvey, 1 must say 1 am

eagerness. rather surprised."

him ? I think I have seen him here once

cival's unsympathetic reply.

Alice had a bit of work in her hand, but she was doing nothing. She sat leaning back in her chair, her hands ly-ing rather limply upon her knees. Her eyes were bent upon the ground, and the point of her slender, embroidered slip-per fidgeted about one particular spot in the design of the rug. She looked gloomy and unhappy; there was a listliness in her whole attitude and expression; her voice seemed changed as she said— ''I am sure mamme, has here anticito her ; he handled her doubts and wishes in the most commonplace way, and clung stupidly to the idea that Helen had been a pearl among women. She almost hated him one moment, only to feel the next that she was hopelessly in "I am sure mamma has been putting these ideas into your mind." love with him, and that her love threat ened to master her. So far Percival had no suspicion of the truth, but when she

he remained stupidly sunt in mestal contemplation of his wife's charms. She knew that in his own mind he compared every woman he met to Heles; and what had Helen been? Nothing more than an ordinary bright, cheerful girl, with perhaps rather more than the average amount of intelligence. She hereelf laid claim to longings and appira-tions above those of the common run of

tions above those of the common run of

people ; she was dissatisfied with her brilliant lot ; she exacted more from her

lovers than they had to give. All these

"Why do you suppose they should not originate with ma ?" "Partly because I do not think men are naturally observant in such matters, would lose all control over herself? She shivered at the thought, half with fear, half with another feeling, which was

half with another feeling, which was more like triumph. "I cannot go on like this forever; as long as I can hide it I will, but I know the time will come when I can hide it no longer, and then he must marry me or What she would do if Percival did not marry her she did not say; perhaps she had not made up her mind. "Yon ance very control of a little, until next winer at any rate." more like triumph. "I cannot go on like this forever; as long as I can hide it I will, but I know the time will come when I can hide it no

stood her daughters character octor perhaps than any one else, and she know what happened when Alice was thwarted in any one of her plans and wishes. Percival was also a thoroughly desirable sen-in-law. After a time she saw no reason why she should not do all she could to further Alice's future. So Percival visited steadily at The Thwaite, and the only person whose presence there gave him any pleasure was Alice. She was changed; as he gan to notice other people, it dawned upon him gradually that Alice was changed. He could not tell where the change lay; he was only conscious of a feeling that she was better to get on with than before. Though she had none of feeling that she was better to get on with than before. Though she had none of the qualities which were necessary to at-tract him, he had a kind of brotherly regard for her, and he felt she was im-proving, without troubling about the cause of the improvement. He never felt much interest in the people at The scittment when Alice told him one day the the sites Gentude was engaged. Thwaite, so he did not display any great excitement when Alice told him one day the the sites Gentude was engaged. ful.'

went ongo on. "What do I think ? Why do you not would not be twisted into some impos-

terly.

rude.

"I am afraid I am very blind."

finish ?" she asked, in almost breathless sible shape in order to give Miss Lafon. reason for considering herself injured. Do you not think your mother could She appeared to be burning with fever ; "At least give me a clue."

her surprised." "Why, is there anything wrong with advise you better ?". He had no intention of speaking of a red spot, brighter than usual, in "Why, is there anything wrong with him? I think I have seen him here once or twice, and I remember thinking him rather a decent kind of fellow." Alice could not help laughing. "Once or twice, Percival ! Gertrude would be angry, indeed, if she thought you supposed her capable of getting en-gaged to a man who had been here once or twice." Percival said nothing. The thought which was vaguely present in his mind was that he had never supposed Ger-trude to be capable of anything, because he never thought of her. Alice went "He had been here continually for the last six months, and now I suppose he will be here more than ever. What suppreses me is that Gertrude should take the first who comes in that way. She is very porty and is sure to have "I suppose she likes him," was Per-trul? of other offers. Frank Harvey is so very common-place." "I suppose she likes him," was Per-trul? usympathetic refy.

"I suppose so, and then he is rich." Known what you rought. "How dere do this, to know min we cheek and you?" she went on, her voice changing the one person for whom she cared suf-to one of unmistakable anger, "how heiently to try to hide her we kneek dare you speak to me in that way? You from him, was almost beyond her powmore about it.' strangely upon your position er to make. If she loved Percival so presume way that she can wish for. It is very here and adopt a very unwarrantable that her love was wearing her away, she fortunate for a girl when she can be contone to a girl who speaks frankly to you. was also at times sorely anery with him

Household Hints. Never let tes boil.

Hold a hot shovel over furniture to

A rug was spread upon the grass, and on the rug were low wicker chains and a low wicker table, covered with work ma-terials, embroidery ailks, finnikin acis-sors and thimble, together with the oper volume of a novel To extract ink from wood, scour with and wet with water and ammonia. Then riose with strong saleratus water. volume of a novel. Alice had a bit of work in her hand, To give a good oak color to a pine floor wash in a solution of one pound of cop-per, as dissolved in one gallon of strong

> A hornet's nest, which has been de serted by the hornet's, bound on the throat with a piece of flannel, will cure the most malignant sore throat.

To whiten the hands melt half an ounce of camphor gum, half an ounce glycerine and one pound of mutton tallow, and apply every night.

Salt and water will prevent the hair from falling out, and will cause new hair to grow. Do not use so strong as to leave white particles upon the hair witen dry.

Mahogany furniture should be washed with warm water and soap; an applica-tion of beeswax and sweet oil upon a soft cloth, and polished with chamois, gives a rich finish

To restore gilding to picture frames remove all dust with a soft brosh, and wash the gilding in warm water in which an onion has been boiled ; dry quickly "You speak very confortably," show-ing both in voice and manner that his words had offended her. "No doubt with soft rags.

A free application of soft soap to a you have never been unhappy in your life." fresh burn almost instantly removes the fire from the flesh. If the injury is He again passed by her words, merely very severe, as soon as the pain ceases "Bat what can possibly make you un apply linseed oil, and then dust over with fine flour. When this covering happy, if I may be allowed to ask ?" Her eyes flashed, and she absolutely dries hard, repeat the oil and flour dressing until a good coating is obtain ed. When the latter dries, allow it to et her teeth with anger. She fought agaiant it for a moment, and then, una-ble altogether to control herself, flung stand until it cracks and falls off, as it will do in a day or two, and a new skin away the work she had held in her hand. will be found to have formed where the What is the matter ?" asked Perci skin was burned.

val, looking up in amazement. The little outburst had relieved her; The great trouble with house plants, says Vick's Magazine, greater than errors her voice was calm, though not steady, in watering, is letting the pots be ex-posed to the sun. The fibrous roots as she replied, "I ran the needle into my finger just soon grow to the side of the pot, and inderneath the nail; nothing is so pain-

these are baked in full sunshine, trebly He said nothing for a moment, then ed over and over, daily, and yet people wonder why they don't succeed with are unhappy ?" "No," her voice suddenly taking a hard tone. "If yeu cannot find out for your self, I will not tell you." ed over and over, daily, and yet people wonder why they don't succeed with house plants. Shade the sides of the sides of the pots always, either by

plunging in a box of sand, moss, cocoa fibre or ashes, or place a thin board on edge across the front of the plant shelf, "I have given you a hundred, if you only chose to see them," she said bitthat will come almost to the top of the pots. Let the plants have the sun ; but shade the pots.

"You are, very blind." He said no more. It was evident CREAM PIE .- Beat one-half cup flour, that Alice was in a very bad temper; for the present even his influence over one-half cup sugar and the yolks of three eggs together, stir into one pint of boil-ing milk. Bake the crust, add the tilling and frost the top with the whites, after her was gone. He was utterly in the dark as regarded the meaning of her last words, and he did not know what which set in the oven to brown : flavor to say to conciliate her. He thought he would wait for her to speak first, He to suit the taste. This makes two pies on small round tins, and looks and tastes to suit the most fastidious.

had not to wait long. In a few moments her frown was smoothed away, and her lips parted in a half-smile, as she said-"Now you are angry with me, and CHOCOLATE PUDDING -Make a corn starch pudding with a pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, whites of four eggs and one-half of sugar; flavor perhaps you have a right to be; but if you have ever suffered from unstrung with vanilla. Take out now one-third of the pudding, and to the remainder add a nerves you will know how little it takes to irritate a person in that condition. I bar of chocolate grated and dissolved in must ask your indulgence on the ground that I am not well. But I was very orde" water, smooth the top, then add the corn starch pudding, smooth it also, next the "Not at all ; please do not say any

tender and delicate as possible.

To USE COLD Ham. -It often happens that one has left slices of cold boiled

which you have first put a lump of but-ter. When the eggs are cooked, serve

with dry toast. This may be spread on

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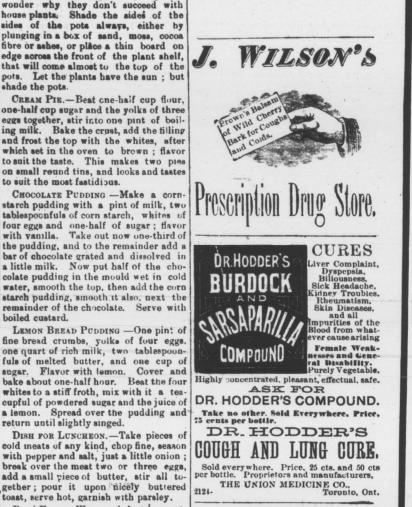
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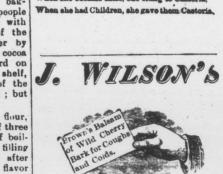
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in my practice." A Dr. Mayhew, of New Bedford, Mass..

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Children Cry for Pilcher's Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,



will have everything in that

spoke. "I should say few girls have had more offer than you; it seems a pity that not one of hese men should have offered

you a lit.'e common-sense." "I do not want common sense, I think I have enough. What I want in my hu.band is sympathy, fellow feeling, power to understand my character. I don't believe that one out of all the men who have asked me to marry them had even the faintest idea of what kind of woman I really am. The life I have led has not been conducive to candor. In society women have to stifle their real nature and behave like all the rest of the Individuality must be crushed world. out, and uniformity is the order of the day. They say society could not exist if it were not so. I am not sure that the world could not get on very well without society, what do you think ?"

Again bitterness was noticeable in her tone, but Percival merely said, "My opinion on the matter cannot be of much value, as I know very little about society. But it seems hard when one of society's greatest ornaments turns round and abuses the institution to which in great measure it owes its success. Is there no feeling among the members of society that they ought to stand by what Ouida would call their order."

"Ah !" she exclaimed, almost passionstely, and funging away the flowers with which she had been trifling. "It is al-ways the same. You never have believthat I was anything better than a frivolous flirt.

Percival's impulse to smile at her words was checked by the tone in which. they were spoken. She did for some reason seem really unhappy and weary of her present mode of life. Nevertheless as he was not greatly interested in the matter, he answered rather indifferently.

"Nay, now you exaggarate. A woman may enjoy herself in society without be-ing what you describe. I have certainly

tent with that and want for nothing else. I wish I could." The last words were spoken in a lower tone and with more bitterness than was generally observable in Alice's voice. Percival raised his eyebrows as he shall ever transgress again. You might and acknowledges one man alone as her have shown your meaning with more superior, bending her will to his, there delicacy perhaps, but no doubt a manly must be more than friendship in her rankness is your ideal." She was gone, leaving Percival look. he remained absorbed in Helen's memfrankness is your ideal." ing after her and wondering if she were in her right mind. "What in the name of heaven is the

"What, in the name of heaven, is the natter with the girl?" were his unspok-ult a how and? She must whether a source of the contrary. Her love matter with the girl ?" were his unspok-en reflections. "Is she mad ? She must en reflections. "Is she mad? She must be mad. Ever since I knew her she has been harring on and off more her has be mad. Ever since I allow her un been harping on and off upon her un happiness and the disadvantages under which she has labored, and now out of a for him was such as the had increase. She had said sometimes, in reply to reproach-es about the indifference with which she few simple words about Gertrude's enreceived and rejected an offer, that, it gagement she makes a regular quarrel. was useless to expect from her what was She is in a fearful rage about something, not in her ; she never could love any not in her ; she never could love any but it is absurd to suppose there was but it is absurd to suppose there was anything in what I said to justify that torrent of wrath. She must have been augry about something else to begin augry about something e with, and made my words au excuse for letting it out. The best thing I could feeling seemed to have grown strong do, I am sure, would be to let her alone and let her come round in her own way, knew that people were beginning to enough to destroy her self respect. She and I am sure I shall not be allowed to do that. We shall have to go through a form of making it up just to satisfy her; it is perfectly absurd. There is something wrong I am sure. Perhaps all these suitors are the wrong ones, and the right one does not come forward as he ought. I hope not, for that would and I am sure I shall not be allowed to

he ought. I hope not, for that would had no strength to make the necessary make a deuce of a mess, and she is the kind of woman who ought to get married. had no strength to make tongues. She was drifting in a rudderless boat along what an awful old maid she would make! What a contrast to Helen, who would have made the sweetest little maiden lady in the world." He smiled to bimself at the thought—he generally Sometimes she wondered whether

did staile when he thought of his wife, though the smile very often ended in a nervous contraction of the eyebrows and sometimes a hardly noticeable shudder. The doors were closed to anything of Meanwhile Alice walked swiftly up-Meanwhile Alice walked swittly up-stairs to her room without meeting any-body. She locked the door and began to pace up and down like an animal con-fined in a cage. She was still trembling,

may enjoy herself in society without being what you describe. I have certainly always supposed you enjoyed your life, and her heart was beating violently with aways supposed you enjoyed your life, and her heart was beating violently with exitement, though her anger, such as it was, hed vanished. She was angry with 'the sweet. You have the bitter with the sweet. You have the bitter was annoyed about two things First, because Percival have the could not see what she as offer that i should take, and secondly be that his tone was colder than he knew. To Alice every word seemed like adrop of toy water upon her burning beart. She felt as though he had ex preventing devinter devinter the would ext see; be was far superior to Helen. He would set see; the was the ord of April and severe were well advanced; over the were well advanced; over the bitse. Apply Balm into each mostril.

"You are more patient with me than boiled custard. any one else, and, of course, I abuse LEMON BREAD PODDING -One pint of

your patience. It is always sc. fine bread crumbs, yolks of four eggs. "You will make me feel ashamed if one quart of rich milk, two tablespoor ycu say anything more," he said, feeling a slight degree of alarm at this sudden fuls of melted butter, and one cup of sugar. Flavor with lemon. Cover and bake about one-half hour. Beat the four appeal. "If you really do not feel wen, Miss Lafone, I would suggest that you whites to a stiff froth, mix with it a tea go away from home for a time." He always called her "Miss Lafone. cupful of powdered sugar and the juice of a lemon. Spread over the pudding and Since Helen's death she had made such return until slightly singed. a point of always addressing him as

'Mr Moore" that he did not feel justified in calling her anything else. "Do you suppose it would do me

good to go away ?" she asked, and she spoke in the same listless voice in which she had begun the conversation. "Possibly ; and in no case could it do

you any harm. Spring is always a try-ing time, particularly, I think, when one PIGS' FERT. -- Wrap each foot in a cotton bandage wound about it two or three spends it in the place where one has been all through the winter. You times, and cord it with twine. When all the feet are ready plunge them into boiling water, and boil them four hours. might go away for a while to brace yourself up for your London season. I sup-pose you will spend the summer in Lon-Let them remain in the bandages until they are needed to fry, boil or pickle. don, as usual." "I do not know," she answered rather The skin will hold together while cook ing, and when eaten they will be as

pettishly. "Why should I go to Lon-don? I am tired of London." "In that case," was his reply, given

with aggravating common not go there this year." "do ham, which are nice in every way, -but

still are not presentable on the platter. There are two ways in which they may "I must go some where, I should die "It is a pity you have no settled occupation. You would not then find be used to advantage. The first is to chop the ham fine, and mix it with bread crumbs which have been moistened with well-beaten eggs. Mix in the shape of any place dull.'

"Perhaps you would advise me to go balls, and fry in a little hot lard. out as a governess or a lady help. I suppose if I did that I should have settled occupation ?" other way is, after chopping the ham, to mix egg with it, heat it in a sauce-pan in

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The Time to Act.

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madam? Woman—1 can give you some cold meat. But if you'll split eneugh wood for me to make a fire with I'll warm it Nobuly of Kansas City ventures out

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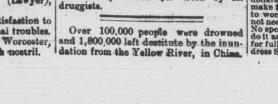
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OLD COACHING DAYS.

SOMETHING ABOUT PRE-RAILWAY PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION.

The Word Coach Comes from the Name of the Hungarian Village Mocs, When the Vehicle Was Invented Quaint Pictures Made by Qld Time Artists.

road. Join Pollard, the great coach art-ist, has painted the passengers at break-fast—the "twenty minutes" still allowed travelers—in which there was supposed to be time for a toilet, including a shave, and for the meal. The ride all night was sure to give the passengers a keen appe-tite for breakfast; the hot tes, fresh but-ter and cream, eggs and toast, and cold beef, were usually eaten with a relish. In America during the early ner to the In America, during the early part of the mesent century up to 1840, the stage

the start, from an old print.



the prairies of Illinois was often broken by the song of some passenger with a voice rather stentorian than cultivated. Then, in America, where there is less patience than in England, it was the custom to bribe the drivers to make their "stages," OACHING for pastime, as it is practiced by the

wealthier classes today, is a far different matter from or the distances between the charges, in less than the schedule time. The habit had a pernicious effect, as feeing officials always has, for the drivers would often drive at a snail's pace till some restless passenger offered him a dollar to make his run within a given time. what it was when the coach was the only public convey-ance. Now a millionaire, solely for amuse-ment, will run a coach from some hotel, over hard, smooth roads, for a distance Now, in the more civilized portions of America, the stage coach is entirely un known to the rising generation. The coaching of fashionable people is English. of ten or fiftcen miles into the country, for the benefit of a select fashionable circle, who are properly "booked" before-hand. It may seem singular to those who are not versed in the expedients of people with abundant wealth and nothing to do to pass the time that any man not American. Any one starting one of the old American coaches on Fifth avenue in New York to coach for pleasure would get no more sympathy from the swells of the metropolis than he would in driving in the negret in other would in driving should voluntarily furnish a coach and horses, to hire scats to his friends and drive them himself. But such is the case, in the park in a milk wagon. But with

and now almost every large city in the United States has its coaching club, with some one of its members during the season to play the part of driver. These gentle-men are usually successful in imitating the coachmen of the last century in one particular-in resorting to the warming cup after handling the whip.

There is a little village in Hungary called Locs which is supposed to be the birthplace of and to have given its name birthplace of and to have given its name to the coach. The Hungarian coach is a kocsi, the French cocha—our word coach being derived from France, where car-riages were used after they had sprung up in Germany. The slow growth of the vehicle from the Fourteenth century to the time it become a nublic convergence in the time it became a public conveyan common use, or when it gave pince to the railroad, is only on a par with the log time required to develop any method for facilitating communication in these slow times. It is probable that the state of the roads had a good deal to do with the backwardness of the people in developing the conch. The highways were the only avenues by which passengers and merchan-dise could be transported from one place to another. A highway is a fine sounding name, but in early days it was simply a way for passage over the ordinary ground, with deep ruts and precipitous descents; "outsides," no one for "inside," (at least only the homely ones), lackeys in tight white breeches and top boots, the driver

in fact, it was hard prespirous descents; in fact, it was hardly equal to an ordinary dirt road of the present day. At night it was difficult to keep in the road from its being darkened by the inclosing heath and fen on both sides. The consequence was that travelers fre-cuently het their way between the travelers resplendent with a mammoth boutonniere, and, above all, a man with a single eyeglass to toot two yards of brass pipe, who wouldn't be a "whip?" A BROOKLYN MYSTERY. quently lost their way between the towns. It is singular to us of the present day to Where Is the Real Charles Dawbarn Who think of a traveling coach being off the road within a short distance of London, and the coachman unable to find his way

Was Known by Robert Morris? Who poisoned Robert Morris is a ques-tion that has for some time been puzzling Brooklyn. It will be remembered that Morris died from Paris green poisoning some weeks ago. He was an old man, back to it, the pussengers every moment expecting the gentlemanly highwayman of the period. Then there were terrible

STACE WAGON.

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the typical English coach, painted and

varnished, spick and span, a dozen daintily dressed men and women for

W.C.T.U. CULUMN the start, from an old print. What a modern union depot in an American sty is at the present day, the coffee house in the square from which these mail conches started was at that time. There are quaint pictures, painted by celebrated art-ists, of these starts, and of scenes on the road. John Pollard, the great coach art-ist, he and which he preservers at head What a nce News Selected by Temp

dembers of the Order.

Pertinent Paragraphs Belating to Sprend of Temperance Scutiment-The Ravages of the Drink Traffic Denounced in Full Terms.

A FULL LINE. Is there not a great deal of truth in

Dr Talmage's celebrated saying :--"Sa-'an's throne on earth is a beer barrel, and his foot-stood a rum jug, and his chartot brewer's dray "

A RUINED LIFE.

Drink led astray the son of one of Montreal's best known physicians, and in Saturday last in the police court of that city, the young man was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

A WRETCHED END.

An unfortunate man who has recently 1 ved in Winnipeg, and who has a broth-e in the Dominion House of Commons, was frozen to death in a miserable shan cy in Winnipeg, on Tuesday night, while 'n a state of intoxication.

ALWAYS A SUCCESS.

Wherever it (prohibition) has been tried, it has succeeded. Friends who know claim this. Enemies, who have been for a dozen years ruining their teeth by biting files, confess it by their k of argument and lack of facts.— Wendell Phillips, 1851.

KILLED THE BABY.

Ou the night of December 28th, John North, of Philadelphia, went home drunk. He quarreled with his wife, who and in his rage attempted to strike her. The blow tell on the head of the infant, crushing its skull, and it died almost instantly. The murderer was arrested.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.

correspondent enquired as to the growth of temperance sentiment in Engplo of local option had been thrice affirm-ed in Parliament; as soon as a scheme of ed in Parliament; as soon as a scheme of local Government was perfected, he thought the principle would be practi-cally carried out. He had promised prominent temperance men in England to enquire as to the working of the prin-ciple here, but he had not yet bad an ciple here, but he had not yet had an opportunity.

VANDERBILT'S TEMPERANCE VIEWS. Cornelius Vanderbilt is one of the un compromising total abstinence men i New York. A row of stores is to be built this summer on a site opposite the Grand Central Depot. Of course the situation makes the place desirable for restaurants to catch travelers, but no rum is to be sold there, and young Van-derbilt has provided in the deeds for perpetual prohibition of the liquor traffic so far as that 200 feet of the street front is concerned, "If there is one spot where there ought not to be any any saloons," he said, in answer to an enquiry, "it is within sight of a railroad station. I have observed that men waiting for a train, especially in a strange city, are pretty sure to wander into a groggery if they see one from the station. If I had my way about it I would pro-hibit by law the sale of intoxtcants within an eighth of a mile of a railroad station."-Baptist Weekly.

HOME MADE WINE.

truest temperance, in the line of liquor-drinking, is that pure wines and ciders

drunken as if it were strychnine whisky which had brought him down. Only a few days sgo a silk weaver in Hebron. Connecticut, murdered his wife and two children, and then set firs to the house.

He was a Swiss immigrant, and believed in home-made liquers. The telegraph report reads: "He had half a dozen

barre's of home-made wine and cider in his cellar, and drinking from these made

him crazy, and promoted the murder.' If the blood-stained ashes of his house

hold show the sort of home made by home-made wine and cider, total abstin-

ence from those liquors would seem to

be the truest temperance.-S. S. Times.

WHAT IS A DRAM-SHOP ?

" SLAVERY AND MQUORDOM.

down even to citermination every liquer-dealer, would any one say that she was infleting so injustice? In that day what praise would be awarded her. How greatly improved would be her ex-ports to these heathen nations, and how cordial her relation with the nations of the earth I Great Britain is the seed-plot of national nursery and calamity to the world.—Reformer. ermination every Sensonable Remedies. If the iron wedge will not draw build tire of chips and heat it. Heap up and tramp down solidly the low around the young fruit trees.

Water, green food and meat fowls ust have to prosper during the winter. Watch the outless of the tile drains, that they do not become closed with ice. There is one part of the farm that is Freeman's Worm Powders require no not benefitted by drainage ; the manure other Purgative. They are safe and sure to remove all varieties of Worms, 1m heap.

Politeness pays in the cow-stable. gentle man gets more milk than a harsh lan.

At a meeting of the Engineering Straw and corn-fodder are best work-Society held last week in the School of Science, Toronto, Mr W. E. Field read ed into manure by putting them through good animals.

a paper upon the heating and ventilat-ing of buildings, and although the sub-ject is a very extensive one, the essayist had condensed it somewhat and brought The best preventive of trouble at lamb ng time is daily exercise for the ewes during winter.

Take the bridles with you when you go out the main principles very cleverly in a most interesting paper. Hitherto the ventilation of rooms seems to have been o breakfast, and put them near the stove while you eat. National Pills acts promptly upon the

left in most cases to take*care of itself. Liver, regulate the Bowels and as a purbut smong sanitary engineers and scientific architects the importance of the subject is becoming better recognized gative are mild and thorough. Separate the weaker animals; they every day, Mr Field spoke of the very vitiating effect of the gas we burn, one eed extra feed, whereas with the stronger they get scant feed.

jet of which consumes more air than a Profit in farming comes from the man in a given time, and in addition to maximum crops, the products in winter thought and summer work. this renders the resulting product much more impure than the air which man exhales. This exhaled air contains from Prof Low's Sulphur Soap is highly re

Ventilation of the Home

ommended for the cure of Eruption, Chafes, Chapped hands, Pimples, Tap, Sec. If the chain pump is clogged up with has been proven by numerous experi-ments that air containing from 3 5 to 4

ice do not give the crank a jerk. Both wheel and chain break more easily when per cent of this gas, is incapable of sup-porting animal life. Owing to the very cold. quantity of air consumed by burning gas, and the extremely poisonous nature Cannot be Excelled.

I have pleasure in saying that Haggas, and the extremely poisonous nature of the products of combustion, it is neces-sary to provide an exit for these gases at the ceiling of the room, even when an outlet for ordinary foul air is situated near the flour line. A mistake is often made in supposing that because the air issuing from our langs is a higher tem. I have pleasure in saying that Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsain cannot be excell-d for curing Coughs, Colds and Loss of Voice. It cured my brother completely! So says Ira McNead of Poplar Hill, Ont., regarding this popular remedy. 2 Every farmer may be the architect of his own fortunes, and it is poor poler to

his own fortunes, and it is poor policy to perature than air in the room, it will therefore rise to the ceiling, and should let the job out to luck.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having be drawn off there. The fact is that peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining mem-branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and exhaled air contains so much moisture and carbonic acid gas that the slight difference in temperature is more than throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid counter-balanced by the increase in its specific gravity, and therefore it falls to the floor, and while the exit must always mucous is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There be placed usar the floor line, its position depends to a certain extent upon the system of heating used. An open firt-place will draw of all the foul air of a room, but unfortunately it very often produces a dangerous draught from im-perfectly made window asshes and door frames; but in any case it will draw in-to the room sufficient air for its

to the room sufficient air for its, own draught. A closed stove however is if Harness hung in the stable is damaged draught. A closed store however is if as much by the gases and dampness there any thing, worse than the grate, for with as if worn by use. it no air is drawn off except that which

A Free Gitt.

fuel, and as steam and hot water coils tuel, and as steam and hot water coils require no such air the case is even worse when they are used, unleas a dai-tinct and complete system of ventilation is also subplied. If hot air is used care must be taken that the air is not burnt in the furnace, and assuming this the inlet may be either at the bottom is top of the room, but the outles must be al-wars at the flow line and should be inter the furnace and should be inter the state outles must be al-Around each bottle of Dr Chase's

ways at the floor line and sheald be placed in such a position that it will not "Do you see that man over there ?" asked the detective with an air of mys

tery. "Yes," said the citizen, eagerly. "I see him. What of him ?"

"Did n't Know 't was Loaded "

May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and to recounte the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered.

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spring time." J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "As a Spring Medicine, I find a splendid substitute for the old-time compounds in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, with a few doses of Ayer's Pills. After their use, I feel fresher and stronger to go th ough the summer."

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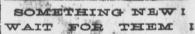
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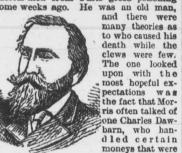
Rewarded are those who read this and ind honorable employ-take them from their The profits are large and ous person. Many have aking several hundred is easy for any one to per day, who is willing young or old .capital you. Everything new. itred ; you, reader. can hick we mail free. Ad-Portland, Maise. 35.

times when two vehicles met in a portion of the road which was high and dry, with a quagmire on each side. One of the methods of settling the right of way was for the drivers to get down and have it out with the knuckles. It was a common occurrence for a team to get stuck, and for the coachman to call in the assistance of a yoke of oxen before he could be extricated. One important dignitary is re-corded as being five hours going fourteen miles. Between certain points where miles. Between certain points where the roads were especially hard to get over, the coach was taken to picces and carried from one point to the other. In winter many of the roads were for a long while impassable, and even in summer, so great was the difficulty of transporta-tion, that the farmer often allowed his product to rot in the ground. By the middle of the Eighteenth century the stage coach between London and Bir.

the stage coach between London and Bir-mingham traversed the route, 116 miles,

in three days, a distance that has been passed by a railroad train in less than two hours. The first regular coach be-tween London and Edinburgh was adver-tised in 1785 as "a two end glass coach machine hung on steel springs, exceeding light and easy." It was to go through in ten days in summer and twelve in winter, and the passengers were to stop over Sunday on the way. During the latter part of the last century the mail coach came in, and was brought to great perfec-tion during the early part of the next

COACH PASSENGERS AT BREAKFAST.



to be paid to Morris from a CHARLES DAWBARN.

CHARLES DAWBAEN. to be paid to Morris from a legacy left him by English relatives. Daw-barn, Morris said, had not paid the money, but would soon do so, and he re-iterated this statement to his wife many times. When he died he had little money, and he left a letter in which there were references to Dawbarn and the money. To find Dawbarn was for a long time the principal object of the police, though they failed to accomplish this. A reporter finally found a Charles Dawbarn, who is a spiritualist and who answers Morris' description of his Dawbarn perfectly. But he never knew Morris, though he knew his relatives, and is quite ignorant of anything that will assist the police in solving the mystery of Morris' death. A cut is here given of the Dawbarn who has been found.

New Way of Novel Making.

What is a dram shop ? Let us have a just interpretation of it. It is a manu-factory not only of paupers but of incen-distries, madmen and murderers. Is such an institution, if I may dignify the huminable thing by that reapentiable New Way of Novel Making. The tireless book maker, Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, boasts that he uses his chap-ters as separate articles in the maga-zines before he throws them into a book. In works of history, biography and travel, this is customary with nearly all authors, and is a means of securing something like adequate remuneration for what would otherwise be sadly un-despaid labor. But Mr. Fitzgerald has developed this system with a degree of economy upon which no other writer has ventured. Sometime ago I took up one of his novels and came upon a chapter which seemed strangely familiar. Looking the matter up, I found that the chapter formed an isolated short story in one of the London magazines. It was the same way with another chap-ter and another. The whole book was made up of matter which had done duty as detached stories in the magazines, and we these stories ware strung to store the rest such an institution, if I may dignify the abominable thing by that respectable name, compatible with the public safety ? No. 1 deny that civil government is faithful to its great province while it SLAVERY AND INQUORDOM. There can be no denying this fact, that the liquor-dealer, like the slave-holder, is driving his trade among the heathen under our Christian flag with a thorough disregard of every human tie. Confident in the power of his drug to subjugate all who take it, he is employ-ing every means and going everywhere destroying the bodies and souls of man-kind for his own perpositive advantage.

made up of matter which had done duty as detached stories in the magazines, and yet these stories were strung together so well that, in fulfillment of the purpose with which they had been written from time to time, they formed a continuous novel with a sustained plot.—Will H. Rideing in The Critic. [Reproduced by The London Graphic from J. Pollard.] century. The old highways gave place to excellent paved roads, and ten miles an hour was easily made. But the mail coach was by no means the only method of conveyance. The roads were full of different kinds of vehicles. There was the stage wagon, or, as it was also called, the flying wagon, for hauling freight; and the "gig" (which is the progenitor of the modern buggy, tilbury, and many other varieties) and other less pretentious vehi-cles.

What an Art Critic Says.

the stage wagon, or, as it was also called, the flying wagon, for hauling freight; and the "rigi" (which is the progenitor of the modern burgy, tilbury, and many other varieties) and other less pretentious vehi-cles. In the palmy days of the mail coach, it was arranged by the British postoffice de-partment that the coaches should all start from the postoffice at the same time. The cut at the head of this article is a view of

destroying the bodies and souls of man-kind for his own pecubiary advantage. But for the check of moral sussion he would soon have a drunken world. Fifty years ago the alave-holder was equally rampant. But alave-holder was equally rampant. But alave-holder was every sea, his minions ravaged every catary coast, but outraged humanity's patience family coast, out outraced numanity's patience became exausted. Slavery was pro-bibited, and from that time the British Navy has been employed in hunting down every slaveholder, until the gains are too precarious. For a debusing com-merce. Were Britam to commercially outlaw liouor as OFT ancester, outland

THE SCOTT ACT WORKS. Humon county has had 51 Scott Act convictions during the past three months. The total amount of fines imposed amounted to \$3,000. An excess of animal food and a par-tial closing of the pores of these ind a par-ing the winter months, cause the system to become filled with impurities. There

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is required for the combustion of the

to become filled with impurities. These can be removed and the blood purified and invigorated by taking Ayer's Sarsa-thought it ? Why don't you arrest him BABY then ? "Can't," said the detective, wearily.

A pet theory of those who are ur-willing to accept total abstinence as the Better than Alms lving. shees, is it ?"

There are other kinds of charity which are much more helpful than money-givare comparatively harmless, in contrast with adulterated liquors. Yet there is no form of drunkenness which has more of brutality in it than that which is a result of cider-drinking; and from the days of Nuah to the present day, a man who has been made drunken by home-made wine is likely to be as disgracefully drunken as if it were strychnine whisky ing, and are frequently practicable by those who have least money to give. There is influence; the personal trouble required to write a letter or to make a call, in order to find pupils for the poor Call, in order to find pupies for the poor visiting governess or more work for the cobbler, or a better position on the rail-road for the young fellow across the way who supports his mother and sisters. There is the magazine carefully saved and forwarded to the teacher among the hills who cannot afford a subscription ; there is these glimpse of town given to the country cousins, the fortnight at the sea-shore for the seamstress and her pale little baby. There is the invitation now and then, and the hearty welcome al-ways, to the lads alone in the great city.

ways, to the lads atohe in the great city who know only cur own family; in short, the giving of trouble and sympathy, not money, to those who need help. Some few women have that witch hazel power which enables there to find out the hu-man nature in their cook or washermo-

man, as well as in the people they re-ceive in their drawing-rooms. Such women are benefactors, though they should never be worth a dollar of ready which sive was climbing trees to shake the fruit down. when, if they waited long enough. the fruit would fall itself; the second was going to war to kill one another.

Ayer's Hair Vigor stimulates the hair to a vigorous growth. It contains all that can be supplied to make the hair beautiful and abundant, removes dan-druff, and renders the hair flexible and

taithin to its great province while it suffers the dram-shop to be in existence, so long as it establishes and permits it. The civil government that allows this enemy to the safety of person and pro-perty is unworthy of the name of civil government.—Garratt Smith. When green wood is used for fuel part of the heat is absorbed to convert the water in the fuel into vapor.

> Give Them A Chance. That is to say, your lungs. Also all wur breathing machinery. Very won-

your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and chocked

with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work: And what they do, they cannot do

Gall it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia Call it cold, cough, croop, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung, obstructions, all are bad. All or Powder. Free became exausted. Sizevity was pro-hibited, and from that time the British Navy has been employed in hunting down every slaveholder, until the gains are too precarious for a debasing com-merce. Were British to commercially outlaw liquor as our ancestors outlawed slavery, and were her war ships to hunt

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnsten's Tonic Bitters, which he SAUNDERS can heartily recommend for any com-plaint to which a tonic medicine is applant to which a tonic medicine is ap-plicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoveriahment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of months and fear the request months. SOLE AGENCY. of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is traubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters for and ellow the term Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. Vultaire said, some place or other, Voltaire said, some place of other, about a very wise woman, that she told him "there were three follies of men which always amused her. "The first

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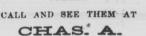
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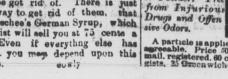




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THE EDITOR'S TABLE. Word or two About New Publications That Mave Come to Hand.

EMINENT AUTHORS OF ALL AGES AND EMPRENT AUTHORS OF ALL AGES AND THE COUNTRIES.... The seventh-volume of Alden's Cyclopedia of Universal Litera-ture contains biographical sketches of about 100 athors, of all ages and coun-tries, with copious extracts from their writings. The following are a few of the names included in the volume : Andrew EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. It is a wide-awake local newspaper, devoted to county news and the dissemination of the

J. Downing, the most famous writer on Landscape Gardening ; Joseph Rodman Darks, author of The Culprit Fay ; John W. Draper, the American scientist and historian ; Prof. Henry Drummond,

whose recent work, Natural Law in the Spiritual World, has been pronounced "almost a revelation;" John Dryden, the famous British poet; Paul Du Chaillu, the noted traveller in Africa and Scandinavia; Madame Dudevant ("George Sand"), the famous French author; Jonathan Edwards, the New England theologran; Ebenezer Elliott, Sugland theologian; Ebenezer Elliott, "the Corn-Law Rhymer;' Ralph Waldo

"the Corn-Law Khymer; 'Kalph Waldo Emerson, philosopher and poet; Thos Dunn English, author of "Ben Bolt" and other popular ballads and poems; Epictetus, Epicurus, and Euripides, Greek classic authors; Eraamus, wit, echolar and reformer; Eusebius, "the Father of Ecclesiastical History;" Mato the matter — Robt Morris, ons of our farmer friends from near Galesburg, is visiting friends and relatives in On-tario, and (Dame Rumor is authority for the statement that upon his return in the spring, Onada will lose one of the fairest flowers of Old Huron. Robs many friends hereabouts are anxiously lations, THE WEATHER. — During the past week we have had a taste of the cold spell, but nothing in comparison with what has been had in New York and other points, where traffic has been

the English language, but also trote of prominent authors of all ages and coun-tries who have fairly made their mark in literature, Greek, Latin, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Persian, Por-tuguese, Spanish, Swedish, Russian, etc., the works in foreign languages be-ing given in translations into English what has been had in New York and other points, where traffic has been absolutely suspended. Tuesday was a raw day, but any one could get around without much inconvenience in Gode-rich. As we have repeatedly said, for cool weather in summer time, and mild weather in winter, it is impossible to beat godarich.

applicant. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York, or 216 Clark St., Chicago.

farmer who had a large threshing on hand, had either not the time or the in-elination to get his horses sharply shod for working the horse-power, and strew-ed the track with wood ashes. The tramping of the horses and the thaw combined to transform the ashes into lye, and the feet of the horses became so inflamed that the services of a veterinary had to be called in. The Canadian Horticulturist for March is a Lost interesting and attractive num-ber. The frontispiece is a beautiful colored plate of the Double Flowering Plum, one of the most elegant of flower-ing shrubs; and it has besides about fifteen fine illustrations. The contents are as follows :-- "Laying out a lawn;" "Plan of a Greenhouse costing less than "My experience in fruit culture; "Fruit netes;" "A large vine;" "2 prominent American Horticulturist; Willow and Osier growing ; How to "Willow and Osier growing; How to grow the Lily of the Valley;" "Hints; for the month; "Pruning [the apple;" "Pruning the grape;" "Questions on Fruit Culture answered;" "The Eng-lish Sparrow," "Our Fruit Markets," etc. This monthly journal, which is the leading Canadian authority on fruit cul-ture, may be had by addressing the Se-cretary of the Fruit Growers' Association be examined at Toronto University, and during the past week. Rev. A. McMillan, of Smith's Hill and Autorn, will occupy the pulpit of Knoz oburch Sunday evening next. of Ontario, Grimsby. Subscription price \$1.00, also entitling the subscriber to a selection from the annual distribution of trees and plants, and to a copy of the annual report for 1887. H.S. L. S.-At the open meeting of the High School Literary Society last

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

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THE FLOUR QUESTION.

An Unwarranted Charge Against Oglivies <u>A Muschimann's MHS.</u> To the Editor of the Signal. Six, —Some time since a report reach-ed us that Mr William Cox and family, of Goderich township, had been poison-ed by eating bread made from our flour. On making enquiry, we learned from Mr Cox that he and other members of mill, stated that he believed the flour contained the cause of the trouble. At our request, Dr. J. R. Shannon examined a sample of the flour from Mr Cox's bag, and he reported that he found nothing wrong with it, and de-tected no deleterious matter in it. We then called upon Dr Whitely, and asked him why he considered the flour pro-duced the trouble in Mr Cox's family, and he stated that it had a bad smell, but he would not state that it was the source of the trouble. As the matter was a serious one to us, we at once determined to have the flour analyzed and thoroughly tested, and, through the kindness of Mr Cox, we were enabled to obtain a sample from the bag which was alleged to have contained the poisonous article. This, to-gether with the sample which had been examined by Dr J. R. Shannon, was made up in a sealed packet in Jordan's drugstore, and forwarded to McCain

tablished a paper He kept up such critics in its colum in self defense a labor and some r record. They key ever, till Dr. How vestern Baptist u with which seven connected. Then lished their story tist of Memphis, Chattanooga and secular paper of It would be ma specify the char Howard—it is end great sensation. brought suit for papers and sixte ment. He also his own vindicat davits of leading South Carolina, where his allege mitted, supporting tollity, but he add life before he cam

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spent in good wor The defendants dinary means to trace his life, and ave on files vol uminous mass of papers, which yould be a literary bonanza to a Charles Reade or a Wilkie Collins Rev. J. R. Graves, LL. D. the principal de-fendant, is known to almost every Baptist in the English speaking world; and the mention of his works, es

pecially "The Great Iron Wheel," will rec in other denomi polemic, talenced earnest. He has

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waterworks debentures.

ital speech during the debate upon the Resolutions. It occupied two hours and Resolutions. It occupied two hours and a half in delivery, and was frequently applauded. West Huron's representa-tive naturally dealt more especially with the financial phase of the matter under

during the past week.

A report from the street inspector wa

In the matter of the sheds in rear of Mr. preparing the waterworks scheme. the financial phase of the matter under discussion, and he handled the subject

interruptions from. Mr Meredith. Mr Ross is becoming more aggressive in the been increased, to committee, to committee. A number of communications were re-Ross is becoming more aggressive in deleader of the Opposition when that gentleman is rash enough to interrupt him.

us fashion after a few

The Toronto Lacrosse Club will visit he would move to amend the billiard li-Great Britain this summer, to give exhicense by-law. bition games before the sport-loving Britishers. The members of the team are well up in handling the' cross, and the by-law. will show the Old Country men how the game ought to be played.

The Toronto World is attracting attention to the fact that many members of Parliament use passes from railways while receiving wileage from the country. Others besides the World are wondering if it be possible for such members

to vote without prejudice on matters affecting the railways which favor them. "Edinboro' Jock," the philosophical tramp, whose thoughts upon labor and

and other members of the corporation at social problems were published in THE the same time, but he thought that, if SIGNAL last week, appears to have told Mr. Johnston had acted in the matter in the simple facts from a very practical his public capacity, it was only right that a report should be laid before the counstandpoint. His contribution on the cil even at this late hour. Mr. Johnston said that what Mr. tramp question is, in my opinion, of more value than that of any half-dozen Cameron had said was mere chaptrap, and "library" political economists who never he would make no more explanations on the matter. The Mayor thought it would have knew what it was to want a square meal. The Royal Labor Commission should

been more courteous if Mr Johnston had acted in this matter in union with send for "Ediaboro' Jock." Flags at half mast were flying over his colleagues. However, he was satis-fied that Mr Johnston had done what he thought best in the interest of the several public buildings in this city ftoday in memory of the dead Kaiser. The town German population of Toronto is con-Mr Cameron-I merely wanted Mr aiderable, and the dead Emperor was Johnston to report to the council, if it was true that he was acting in his beleved by his people, whether residing in the Fatherland or scattered abroad or the sites.

under another flag. There has been a good deal of contro-

versy in the papers about a Mr Doutney, for the town. Mr Proudfoot-What did you do? looking gentleman, with a moustache as black as the wing of Poe's raven, is an interesting speaker of the slangy, breezy ron and Clerk Campbell were appointed

and sensational schoel, and carries his a committee to compete were appointed meetings on in a style that has startled delegation in interviewing the Govern-

some of the more prim and staid temper-\$3,200 per mile to the Guelph Junction

some of the more prim and stald temper and Goderich Railway. forward to sign the pledge, and resorts to the second state of the fire committee. Conseiller Morton, after strong oppo-

the methods of a patent medicine fakir. Councillor Morton, after strong oppo-tion of the methods of a patent medicine fakir.

by the dening of the passage way, although at the time of con-struction it was alleged that the risk had been increased. The report was referred

Mr and Mrs Anderson, of Montreal, ceived with reference to floating the and son, arrived in town last week. It is rumored that they will become per-manent resident. Dr McDonagn will be in Goderich for Councillor Proudfoot gave notice that

We have the finest lines of wedding

consultation on Saturday, the 7th of April, and afterwards on the first An application by David Currie for a billiard license, was granted on condition that he comply with the conditions of Saturday of every month.

REPEAL .- It is announced that a vote Deputy Reeve Cameron said that he on repeal of the Scott Act in Huron will was present at a public meeting on the previous evening, and had heard Reeve taken on the 19th April, Thomas Farrow, Esq., returning officer.

Johnston state that some time ago when John Edwin McDonald, who pleaded the Government Inspector of Sites was guilty to a charge of larceny, was on in town, that gentleman had called upon him (Mr. Johnston) in his capacity of eight weeks' hard labor in the county Reeve of the town, and obtained his cojail. Dr. M. Nichelson, the West street

operation in the matter of viewing the available sites. He (Mr. Cameron) had available sites. He (Mr. Cameron) had no fault to find with Mr. Johnston for acting thus as Pages of the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminisacting thus, as Reeve of the town, tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painalthough he believed it would have been less extraction of teeth. courteous to have called upon the Mayor

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. - The headquarters of No. 5 company, 33rd Huron Battalion, are changed from Ainley-ville to Brussels, Quartermaster Joseph Beck having the relative rank of Captain

BROKE A RIE .- A week ago last Sunday Mrs Geo Swanson fell, while step-ping out of her back door, and had one of her ribs broken. She is now under medical treatment. and it is hoped will

soon regain her accustomed strength. Mrs Grant, wife of the late Peter Grant, one of the early pioneers of Huron Tract, passed away, at the residence of

her daughter, Mrs Henry Spence, at the ripe age of 86 years. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Monday last to Maitland cemetery. Mr Wilson, a young man working in Wilson's saw mill, had his finger badly cut with the saw last week.

by writer or traveller.

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A literary entertainment in connection . THE PROTEST MONEY. - The Conser with S. S. No 5, will be held in Methodist church on Wednesday inst., commencing at 7:30 p.m. S. No 5, will be held in the capacity of reeve in showing the inspec- vative party having paid all costs in connection with the recent West Huron Mr Johnston- Well, I'll give no re-port. I did what I thought to be best scribed to the Beform fund and paid the election protest, all persons who sub-scribed to the Beform fund and paid the same to Samuel Sloane, treasurer, are requested to call on him, and receive the

A man named John Davis committee enicide in Wingham, Saturday abont 9 o'clock by hanging. Davis has been ill and despendent for more than a year, and Saturday night he went out to the ressed by Rev A. McMillian, of Smith's Hill and Auburn, and others. Further particulars will be given next week.

SCOTT ACT CONVENTION .- A CODVEDtion will be held in the Rattenbury street Methodist church, Clinton, commencing at 10,30 a m., sharp, on Friday, March 23rd. As it will be Lecessary to make arrangements concerning the repeal movement a large attendance of all those His wife, who is an excellent singer, is all committees vacated by ex-councillor favorable to temperance is particularly desired.

The Huron and Bruce Loan Company or particular finlay McPherson and Mr Of C. Strachan have purchased the schooner Ariel from Mr Jos. Williams williams williams behavior Reid has the contract for the Blair : chorus by the member. The Blair : chorus by the member. The Blair : chorus by the member. The the incorporation has been such as to the incorporation has been such as to the incorporation has been such as to the success incorporation has been such as to the success incorporation has been such as to the incorporation has been such as to Blair; chorus by the members. The its existence, and its general success since were led to believe, also zent a following nominations were made : Pre- its incorporation has been such as to of the questioned flour for Bident, Messrs Wilson, MuIntosh and Blair; Ist vice do, Mr Hodge; secretary, Miss Andrews and Miss McRae; secre-MoIntosh and warrant its perfect safety to all with sur- choosing Prof. Ellis, of Toronto, as his plus moneys who have no ready facili-ties for investing their means otherwise, tary of committee, Miss J. Wilson and and who require their interest promptly Mr McCluskey ; treasurer, Messrs John-at regular periods. To all such the folson and Straughan ; editress, Misses O'Leary and M. Watson ; librarian, Miss lowing short recital of Loan Companies ed upon it. now doing business in Ontario, may E. Watson and Mr Finlayson ; council-lors, Misses L. Graham, E. McMath and

not later than the 24th of May.

Friday evening the following program was presented :- Recitation, Mr Finlay

Mr Matheson. The meeting then adjourned. A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. -- A most

interesting entertainment will be given in the Grand Opera House on the even-Company formed under the General ing of Thursday, March 29, when Dr Sauahbrah, the celebrated traveller, im Loan Company Act. There are now 65 loan companies

personator and humorist, will give Ontario having a subscribed capital of \$71,178,607, of which \$30,175,470, is Evening in the East," under the auspice of the Woman's Missionary Society. Sauahbrah was born in 1850, near Hen-thada, Burmah, Farther India-that paid up. The total amount of the subscribed

capital of the Banks of Ontario is \$17,-756,300, being less than one-quarter of part of India where Dr. Judson labored -was converted to Christianity from Heathenism at the age of ten, and, after that of the loan companies. The paid up capital of the Ontario Banks is \$17,580,living and travelling with the mission-aries in the jungles of India till he was 875, being about one-half that of loan companies. The loan companies of Ontario have on deposit on call or short notice, \$15,640,100; on debentures in twenty, set sail for America, to receive a more thorough English education. Ontario, \$6,254,938; on debentures in England, \$41,525,294. Total, \$63,420,-Since arriving in America, he has been educated in Brown University, and afterwards has graduated in Newton Theolog-332. The Banks of Ontario have de-

ical Seminary, Boston, and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. In his posits on call, \$19,612,897. Deposits on notice, \$22,736,174. Total, \$42,352,entertainments he covers a field never before, nor indeed can be, touched upon 071. Showing Loan Companies over Banks, \$21,068,261. 071.

The Huron and Bruce Loan and Investment Company receives deposits from trustees, parents or children in sums of from one dollar to three thousand dollars, and allows compound interest added every six months, at rates as agreed upon. The highest current rates are allowed on deposits, according to the amount and time left. For further particulars call at the Company's 21.t office, corner of Courthouse Square and North St., Gederich. The

HORACE HORTON, Manager. Goderich, 24th Feb., 1888.

Sheppardton

SODDEN DEATH .- Thomas Christilaw who for the past 35 years has lived in this section, died suddenly on Taeseday night about 9.45 o'clock in the 67th and Saturday night he went out to the stable during his wife's absence and had evidently tried to hang himself with a sheet. Failing in this he procured a small piece of clothes line and attached it to the sheet. He then kicked a small box from undernesth him and strangled to death. He could not have been hanging many minutes, when discovered by his wife, who immediately cut him down. When cut down he was still breathing heavily, but the doctors were unable to restore him. He leaves a year of his age. Deceased, who was of a robust constitution, was apparently in his usual health on Tuesday and went to bed about 9 o'clock. Inside of threequarters of an hour, he passed away, without giving any sign of illness or dis-tress. He leaves a large number of retress. He leaves a large m latives to mourn his loss.

Quite a quantity of hay and straw in bales was drawn into Goderich for shipunable to restore him. He leaves a wife and several small children. ment to Torouto and other points east wards daring last mach

Montreal, University, auslysis. About the same time Dr Whitely, we were led to believe, also sent a package analysis Thursday last we received the expert. following letter which is self-explana-tory, and which entirely frees our flour from the imputation that had been plac-

of flour from Wm Cox," and "sample of flour sent by Dr J. R. Shannon" 15-2-88. These packages were put up in paper bags, bearing the name of F. Jordan, chemist, and were sealed with his seal. The seals were unbroken and the packages intact at the time of delivery into my hands. I have carefully analysed both these samples of flour, and find no poison or other noxicus substance pres-ent. If symptoms of irritant poisoning were produced by the flour at all, they must have been caused by something falling in the barrel which was entirely removed by the people the next time they used the flour.

I have the honor to be, sir, Yours sincerely, R. F. RUTTAN, B.A., M.D.,

Lecturer in Chemistry, McGill University. Up to the time of writing, we are not aware that Dr Whitely has received any ommunication from Dr Ellis, upon this matter, and even should a second analysis be received, we question if it will run counter to that above given. We cannot, in the circumstances, help saying that we think more caution should be exhibited by medical men in cases of this kind, and are of opinion cases of this kind, and are of opinion that before rash assertions are blurted out by persons who are supposed to know something (and are paid for possessing such knowledge), a careful examination of the facts in the caseexamination of the facts in the case-should be made. Flour is an article-that enters largely into the consumption of every household, and a doctor's opinion, no matter how carelessly or how guardedly given, is spt to effect the sales of the mill against which the al-legation is made. Flour is cheaper than poison, and that any mixture of the diverse ingredients should take place in any mill is so abund a contention that any mill is so absurd a contentio on, that Never any min is so accurd a contention, that it carries its reputation with it. Never-theiess, so that nothing would remain upon which the shadow of suspicion could possibly rest, we have taken the trouble to submit our flowr to the thorough analysis that has been made, confident that nothing deletation

confident that nothing deleterious or detrimental to the digestive organs of our customers would be discovered Yours very truly, Ogilvies & Hurchison

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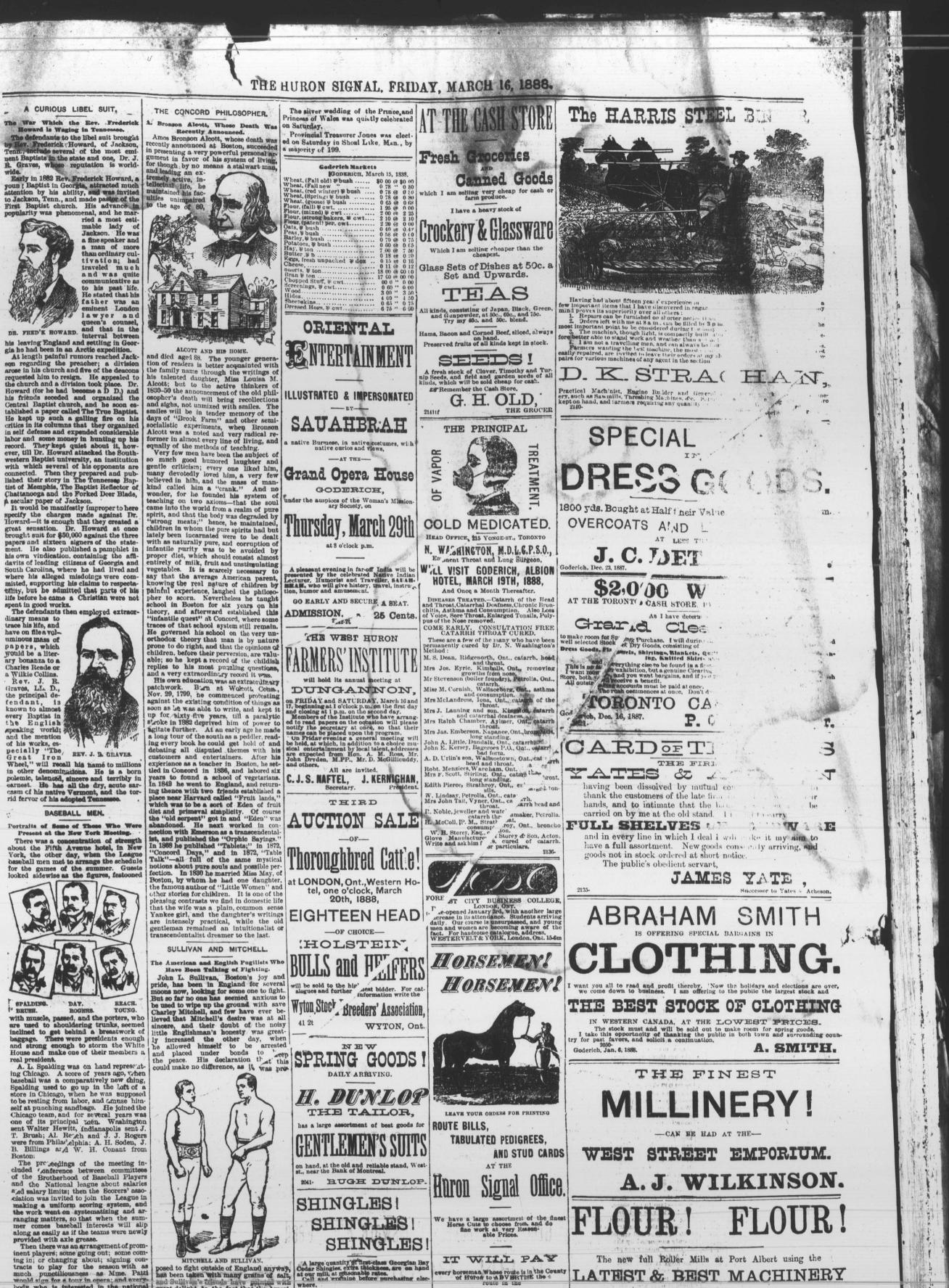


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Then there was an arrangement of prom-inent players; some going out; some com-ing in; or changing about; signing con-tracts to play for the season with as much punctiliousness as Mme. Patti-would sign for a tour in opera; and every-body who is interested in the national game has long before this studied the schedule and pronounced it good or bad. And now, while the south has been en-joying the game for some time, en-thusiasts north are eagerly waiting for the time when the sound of the hard ball will be heard in the land and rainbow

will be heard in the land and rainbow suits of the players will be seen on the diamond.

and Sulliving Triands have spinted with great delight to the fact that the Ameri-can champion betook himself to Brance in time to avoid any arrest.

We give a cut showing the comparative size of the two men. Comment is un-

necessary. The export of African diamonds for 1887 was 3,599,038 carats, of the value of £4,251,837.



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Friendly words are often spoken, Vhen the feelings are unkind. Take them for their real value, Pass them on and never mind.

Fate may threaten clouds may lower, Enemies may be combined, If your trust in Git is steadfast, He will belp ton never mind.

Kind Leful. L. A. Hans of Bowmanville, Ont., says he has round Burdock Blood Bit-ters to be a good medicine for Liver Complaint, Dissingst, Headache and Dimnoss of Vision, B.B.B. improves the appetite, and digettoe and gives rensw-ed strength othe worn out system. 2 Flais Living in New York. Itaken for a token of weakness, whereas it is only natural exhauation from carry ing a burden that few strong men worso evils than mere fatigue consequent on the practice of loading the feminine body with the outrageously heavy outer garments now in ougue. Not only are the ordinary movements of the legs and arms injuriously impeded, but the waist is encircled as with a belt or hoop, to which a load heavier than a felon's chain is attached, and the shoulders and chest

ler besides the coachman, and a man to ers in medicine.

assist the butler, while at the same time

going out alongside of the coachman and

also acting as Arthur's valet, morning

Oliva Doplaine's ideas of "plain gen-teel living in New York are set forth by Edgar Forgett in the current Americal the contents of the trunk and pelves are by Edgar Fawcett in the current Amer :can Magazine as follows :

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"I am going to marry Arthur Plun-kett," Enchue had boldly said to her cousin Maleine one day, "and I know a good match. But upon my word I they wear indoors and out. The matter a good match. But upon my word I should like to know why. If Arthur was a baker or a grocer, I could at once give him position by marrying him. And as for money, papa's promised us erest on four hundred thousand system of which they very commonly twenty thousand a year. Then complain, will be placed in an entirely

new light when the facts to which we r has about six thousand a year, now call very serious attention are fully hat will make twenty-six thousand. ing very wonderful, of course, but known. in isn't exactly poverty when you in mind that we shall be guests of

It Seldom Falls, Jopa and mamma at Newport in the grammer, for as long as we please. We cat rent a small house on Fifth or Madi-tism which Hagyard's Yellow Oil oured son Avenue, and have two or three car after all other treatments had failed. riages and about four horses, and a but- Hagyard's Yellow Oil is sold by all deal-

"I had Scrofuls on my neck very bad for two years, had tried all remodies and doctors, but did not get any help until I got a bottle of your Burdock Blood Butters which cured me of it entirely."

James Cuchrane, Fox River, Cumber-land Co., N. S. 2

Weight of Women's Clothes.

This is a phase of the dress question

too much overlooked. The clothes worn by women are far too heavy ; and, by a

perversity of fashion, they receive an emorphous increment of weight at this sesson, in the shape of cloaks or mantles of scalskin or plush with quilted linings. The attention of medical praditioners needs to be specially drawn to this metter that they may remember

to this matter, that they may remon-strate with their female patients and

also avoid misconception as to the actual strength of some who complain of

fatigue in walking, which may be mis-taken for a token of weakness, whereas

Nova Scotianews

A Struggle With Our Language.

going out alongside of the Continuum and a size acting as Arthur's valet, morning and evening, and a maid for me, and then about five other ervants. But all the other servants must be women. We can't afford a chef. Arthur and I have been figuring it all down, and we've decided that a chef is impossible. It grieves me to think of this, but the lines must be drawn. It will be plain, gent teel living, you see, but it distinctly will domeatic habits, said to meat the base of the Diplomstic to which, howe was more than the near teel living, you any hear circulated about paper having objected to the mariage, and his not intending to help us a particle."
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"Yes," innocently explained his visit a standy concent, in pretty broken English, "yes, she is very homely : in fact, she stays at home all the time." Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos-phate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonmore so that they always closely IMI. (all the time.

M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon-Dr Low's Worm Syrup has removed tape worm from 15 to 30 feet in length.

A Pestanation's Opinion. I have great pleasure in certifying to the usedulness of Hagyard's Yellow Olt," writes D. Kavanagh, Postmaster of Um-fraville, Ont. "Having used it for sore-ness of the throat, colds, etc. I find nothing equal to it." 2 Found at last, what he true put The Best of Them All.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

The Best of Them All. An English general in reviewing a An English general in reviewing a but lately introduced is made itself a reputation were in the made has been looking for the - many ye corps of cavalry, suddenly stopped before a fine-looking fellow and asked abrunta fine-looking follow and asked abrugt-ly: "Which is the best horse in the regi-which is compared to a second the model which is compared to a second to a second the second to a second which is compared to a second to a ne or "What makes you think it is the best poverished blood us pur; and enriched. Billions sick headache, liver e udige-1 "He walks, trots and gallops well ; t. In is a good jumper; has no vice, no blemish; carries his head well; is in his pear

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Readers of This Paper.

The tariff bill, which has

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of the house committee of the house committee means. We give below pic of the members of the c gether with biographical sk Roger Q. Mills, chairman

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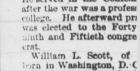
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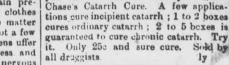
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"Tom Jones, sir."

"And who is Tom Jones?"

"And who is the best soldier in the

"Because he is an honorable man, is

bedient, tidy, takes good care of his quipment and his horse, and does his

"And who is the rider of the best

The general could not help laughing,

but he gave a sovereign to his informant

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"Why?"

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An earthquake in the Province of Yunnan, Chiua, killed some 10,000 people.

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Senator Stanford on Poverty The other day I asked the millionaire

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senator from California, "How would you abolish beggary ?" "There is only one way," he said.

"Dry up the source-abolish the condi-tions that make beggars. To try to cure poverty by street charity is like trying to stop a hole in your roof by mopping up the puddles that gather on your

I asked him if he would specify the

A caterpillar was recently found on a "Yes," he said, "I can vaguely indi-Bridgeport window-sill by a servant, and b her was carefully placed upon the cate them. Let use say, in the first area wall, where it would be out of place, that it is not millionaires that dat ger. A day or so later the lacy of the house saw the caterpillar on the cause the Vanderbilts are worth \$200,-doo sill, and it, ras again placed on the out of ould not worth at off the wealth it

wall for safety. This was repeated would not exist at all. It is only in several times, the caterpillar finding its those communities where millionaires are way to the door sill every time. Finally possible that the average citizen has the lady procured a box, the end of enough to eat. Now what causes pov-

which was left open, and placed the erty? caterpillar in it. The box was then placed on the wall. The caterpillar I found beggars in California in 1850. seemed to know his home, for, on sevel when any man could go out with a tin ral occasions, when the lady removed it pan and earn five dollars before break-from the box, and placed it some dist ance away, st weuld hastily crawl back day a man could make his board and ance away, st weuld hastily crawl back day a man could make its obact and and enter its old quarters. When the clothes there were always shiftless crea-weather is very cold the box is taken tures around whom the rest had to sup-port. It is the same way now. The acted, ever since it was found, as though it knew it and fallen among friends, and as though its conduct was governed by reason.

expense of one and a half cents per 100 In Great Britain the question of Home pounds, potatoes cost only a half a cent Rule is commanding attention. To the a pound, and flour is only \$4 a barrel, man with a cold in the head or chest the and yet there is want. An important safest way to ensure Home Rule over a cause is unthrift. People do not under-cold is to have on hand a bottle of Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum. For sle at every rich man has had to at some time

The influence of Temper on Health.

in of his own spirit.

Harvey's Red Pine Gum. For sale at every rich man has had to at some time J. Wilson's Prescription drug store. tf in his life. I really believe that there would be beggars in tho world before night if \$20 gold pieces were to be sown broadcast every morning, and so distri-

Our English contemporary, Capital buted that every man, woman and child and Libor, which is generally correct in were certain to get some. its assertions, thinks that, while exces. "2. The sale and use of liquor. As

Its assertions, thinks that, while excessive labor, exposure to wet and cold, deprivatiou of sufficient quantities of necessary and wholesome food, habitual bad lodging, sloth, and intemperance, are all deadly enemies to human life, none of them are so bad as violent and ungoverned passions. Men and women have survived all the former, says the writer, and at last reached an extreme whiter and at last reached an extreme entire product of this country were old age; but it may be safely doubted doubled next year, the wages would be whether a single instance can be found whether a single instance can be found of a man of violent and irascible temper, habitually subject to storms of ungovern-sole passion, who has arrived at a very advanced period of life. It is, there-fore, a matter of the highest importance to every one desirous of preserving "a sound mind in a sound body," to have a special care, amid all the vicissitudes and trials of life, to mantain a quiet possess. doubled, either in increase of money re-ceived or in the smaller cost of the neces sites of life to be bought. More capable sites of life to be bought. So the life trials of life, to maintain a quiet possess- to do some difficult and useful thing poverty will rapidly diminish.

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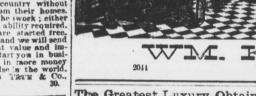
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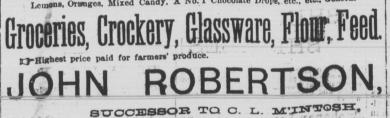


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MILLS. BYNUM practice at KELLEY in 1871. In M'KINLEY. 1876 he was chosen elector on the Tilden and Hendricks

ticket. He was elected to the Forty-sixth, Forty-REED seventh, Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth congresses, and re-elected to the Fiftieth congress as a Democrat. Clifton R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas,

was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1840. He received a common school education and law partner. Mr. Cary is not a entered the war as a private in the Con-federate army. He was afterward a clerk in a commercial house and then attended Washington college, now Wash-ington and Lee university. In 1870 he became a cotton planter in Arkansas. He

became a cotton planter in Arkansas. He was a member of the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth congresses, and was re-elected to the Fiftieth congress as a Democrat. William C. P. Breckinridge (Dem.), of Lexington, Ky., was born in 1837. He was graduated at Center college, Danville, Ky, and in the law department of the University of Louisville. He was a mem-ber of the Forty-ninth congress. and was er of the Forty-ninth congress, and was

re-elected to his present term. Henry G. Turner (Dem.), of Quitman, Henry G. Turner (Dem.), or Quitman, Ga., was born in North Carolina in 1839. He was a member of the Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth congresses, and was re-elected to his present term without opposition.

William L. Wilson, of Charleston, W. Va., was born in Virginia in 1843. He was graduated from Columbia college, D. C., and from the University of Virginia. He served in the Confederate army, and after the war was a professor in Columbia

college. He afterward practiced law. He was elected to the Forty-eighth, Forty-

was a member of the state house of rep-resentatives in 1868-00, and was attoney general of Maine in 1870, 1871, and 1872. He has been a Republican member of the Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses.

JUDGE M'CUEIS SUCCESSOR.

Hon. Charles S. Cary, the New Solicitor of the United States Treasury.

The Hon. Charles S. Cary, of Olean, Cattarangus county, N. Y., who was re-cently appointed by President Cleveland to the position of solicitor of the United States I treasure the Variate Alayander to the position of solicitor of the United States treasury, vice Judge Alexander McCue, promoted to be assistant treasurer, was born at Ashort, Steuben county, N. Y., just sixty years ago. Early in life he studied laiv with several prominent law firms in western New York, and thirty-seven years ago located at Olean where seven years ago located at Olean, where he has practiced his profession since. Mr. Cary is a tall, portly man with a pleasant but thoughtful face, adorned with a brown mustache slightly

tinged with gray. He is said to bear a strong resem-blance to Presi-dent Cleveland, 96 although a triffe taller. He has a genial;social manner and makes friends readily. His family consists of a wife and one daughter, who is married to his

CHARLES S. CARY. wealthy man, but has by careful manage

ment accumulated a moderate ifertune. Ho has been a momber of the Damocratic He has been a member of the Dermocratic state committee several terms. Several years ago he ran for con-gress, but was defeated. In US82 he was elected member of assem-bly, and at once became the leader of the Democratic side of the house and the warm personal friend of Governer Cleve-hand. So intimate did they become that he was dubbed "Bosom Friend" Cary, a title which has clung to him ever since. title which has clung to him ever since. In 1883 he was a candidate for judge of

the supreme court. He was not elected. although be ran far ahead of his ticket. The cnly national position he has ever filled was that of railroad commissioner to examine the Union Pacific railroad, a place to which he was appointed by the president. The only peculiarity about the new solicitor is his wonderful handwrit-ing, which is something marvelous to bebold, and it will puzzle his assistants at Washington to decipher it.

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Facts About the Operation Lately Performed on the Crown Prince.

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THE HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

Pertvaits of Several of the Thirteen Mem-bers, and Sketches of Them All, Are presented for the Edification of the nexters of This Paper. The tariff bill, which has been agitating the country so much of late, is the result of the house committee, on ways and means. We give below pictures of some of the members of the committee, to-gether with biographical sketches. Roger Q. Mills, chairman of the ways and means committee, was born in Ken-tine, Tex., and when here the studied law in Palen The tarin only which the first the result of the efforts of the Democratic members of the house committee on ways and means. We give below pictures of some of the members of the committee, to-gether with biographical sketches. Roger Q. Mills, chairman of the ways and means committee, was born in Kers tucky in 1842. He studied law in Pales-tine, Tex., and when he was 20 was admitted to the bar. He afterward moved dier during the war, and retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He has always been a Democrat, and a member of all the congresses from the Forty-third up to the present time. Benton McMillin, of Carthage, Tenn., Benton McMillin, of Carthage, Tenn.,

said : "Oh, you of little faith ! Know that you would already have been cured if you had believed me when I told you that yoar pain was not rea!. Pain and suffering do not exist; they are merely fantasans of the brain. There is no such thing as matter, contined he, with so much emphasis that it rattled some silver dollars in this pecket, "none what ever; the orly real thing is thought. All this is too subtle for your common-mind, and hence I can do nothing more for you; you had better go and fill your for you ; you had better go and fill your coarse, unappreciative system with drugs." Then a vision of \$40 that had vanished, and of pain that had vanished not, carse before the mind of the longanffering man, and he arose and he tool the Christian scientist, and he mopped the floor with him, smiting him sore up-on the head and back, so that when he was through, congestions, abrasions, con

tessions, incipients, schymosis and epistaxis, were smorng the phenomena presented by his Christian countenance. "There is no real suffering," said the un-"The bruises on your alleged head are entirely hypothetical; the pain which you feel is merely an intellectual fantasy, and your nose-bleed is one of the ideal conceptions of the cerebral mass. Believe these things not to exist and they canish. Good day, sir. And the patient departed.

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We know that it is possible for peopleto get along wilk very few necessaries ; but it causes a good deal of inconvenience. We have actually pitted those who were doing their best with what they had to do with, when they might have made it so much easier and pleasanter for them-selves if they had only known how, and made a little different calculation.

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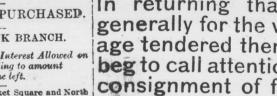
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Fiftieth Thomas B. Reed, of Portland, Me., was born in that city in 1839. He was grad-nated from Bowdoin college, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1865. He

Home Journal.

burshit which the Hinstrous Zaukier has so long adorned. Astrology is not so creepy as physical research; but if you will cultivate it diligently it will provide you with plenty of rousing prophecies.—

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

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ly happy, and accorded well with his deep bass voice. His performances pleased the audience greatly, as was manifest from the abundant applause and frequent encores. Of Mr. Halls it is hardly necessary to speak, his ability as a leader The determined of the bracelets and baton, and enjoyed themselves immersely until the wee, sma' hours in tripping the light encores. Of Mr. Halls it is hardly necessary to speak, his ability as a leader needs no comment. The great amount of hand shaking with him, done before

of hand shaking with nim, done before and after the entertainment and at inter-mission, plainly showed that the people were greatly pleased to see their old friend, and highly gratified with his efforts to entertain them. The enter-tainment on the whole was of a high on for eight weeks by Rev. H. Irvine, and the church of the services have been carried on for eight weeks by Rev. H. Irvine, Batrace tainment on the whole was of a high class order and was a splendid su-cess. If Mr. Halls and his friends ever come to see us again, which we hope they will, they will receive a very hearty welcome. Auburn. Miss Sands, of Saltford, is visiting Miss Sands, of Saltford, is visiting

Misa Sands, of Saltford, is visiting here, the guest of Mrs J. P. Brown.

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burn, paid a flying visit to our town last week. Will looked hale and hearty.

I have marked down all my Overcoatings and Suitings. Buyers in want of an Over-coat or Suit should not fail to inspect my Large Stock before purchasing elsewhere. In comparing Goods, Quality, Trimmings, Workmanship and Style, you will unquestionably save 20 per cent. on any quotations given you elsewhere. Remember me when you are in wart. Goderich. Dec. 9, 1887

Misa Sands, of Saltford, is visiting morning. Rev. J. E. Howell preached here on the 4th of March. On Tuesday he ex-plained the scheme of College Confedera-tion to a large congregation in Nile All parties gotting their sale bills printed at this office will got a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of farm stock, imple-O. J. CLARKE. Auction sale of farm stock, imple-to the property of Mr. Walter

who has been ill for some weeks, is on the mend. Dick Stalker, of Morris, has been visiting friends in this vicinity during the past week. Mr Richie, fire insurance agent, of Wingham, paid a flying visit to our town last week on business. Miss Hetherington and Miss Carter, Mrs. Durgens Mark Lagrandian States Mrs. Dur

Kingsbridge, We are glad to hear that Mrs. Thos M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. Sullivan, who has been suffering from poor health, is steadily recovering.

If some of the pupils of S. S. No. 2 possessed learning according to their sizes and ages, they would be such learned folks we should have to resort to some means to make them forfait a little. Whoever corrected that item that ap-

peared from Kingsbridge two weeks ago cannot prove that " great " was not pro-per. Perhaps the house in question will be both "great" and "grout."

A concert is to be held in school-house No. 2 on the evening of Saturday, March 17th. A number of splendid songs, dialogues and recitations are being prepared for the occasion. We expect great turnout, and we are all but sure

that the undertaking will prove an un usual success. Come one ! Come all ! A young man from a distance drove through this locality one day last week and returned home again apparently dis-satisfied with his journey. It is supposed he came to see his sweetheart, but unfor-tunately could not find her residence, as

the barn han been moved since his last visit. We should advise this young lady to put up a sign or she will be likely to lose the pleasure of her beau's company -ZEKEL.

Dungannon.

Weather still very cold and stormy. The Maitland Presbytery is in session at Lucknow, this week commencing on Wednesday, 13th inst.

The entire Clydesdale horse, Young Bouch-al, will be offered for sale at Martin's Hotel, on Wednesday, March the 21st inst., at 12 o'clock. Pedigree is registered in Stud Book. Horse may be seen on premises of John John-son, Lot I con. 5 K. D. Ashfield, Terms cash.

Assignee's Notice. imple-Walter of the town of Scaforth, in the county of Hu-Merchant, Debtor. Merchant, Debtor. The above named debtor has made an as-signment to me, under the provisions of "An Act respecting Assignments for the benefit of Creditors, being 46 'Vio, Chap. 26, Ontarie Statutes, 1886," and amending sots. A meet-ing of the Creditors of the said Pebter will be held at my office, in the Court House, in the Fown of Goderich, at twelve o'clock moon, on Thursday the 22nd day of Marca 1886, for the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the estate, Every person claiming to be en-titled to rank on the estate is required to fur-nish to me particulars of claim, proved by affidavit (not declaration), and such vouchers as the case admits of. Berlif's Office.

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> THE MORROW ESTATE. Sealed Tenders will be received for the portable steam encine belonging to the above estate, up to Saturday, the 2nd day of March. Cash preferred, but satisfactory endorsed notes will be taken ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff of Horon, 42.1t Assignce.

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Fort Albert. The average attendance at cur school at week was 63. Prominent among those present a we noticed Reeves Griffin, Girvin and Stothers of Ashfield, R. Lane township clerk, J. G. Ward, treasurer of West Mr Thes Duncan, of Oregon, is the guest of his cousin, John Stevenson. Miss Maria Young, who has been spending the winter in Bay City, is on a definition of the hore state of the bare. Miss Maria Young, who has been spending the winter in Bay City, is on a definition of the bare of the hore state of the bare of the

apending the winter in Bay City, is on a visit to her parents here.
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Albert. They don't apply to this place. Mass Jesse Stevenson, of Detricit, who has none the greater portion of the winter with her brothers, James and John, of this-willage, returned to Detroit on Sturday. R J Dolong, proprietor of the Royal, is at present in Ishperning, Mich. We elicate of that part of the globe agrees with him, to either sell or leave his properly here and become a permanent resident of the U.S. Roed have returned from their winter's sojourn in the Bruce popinsula. Mr Good is delighted with the country around Laon's Head, and intends to re-move there with is family shortly. CONVALESCENT. -W. T. Pellow, John McBride and Jas. Dunbar, sr., each of whom have been hovering on the boundary lines of the happy hunting grounds during the papt month, are now, we are happy to say, cut of all dager and will some betraevers of the to despaces. So therowing were all the delegates gross into and laid out fer the delegates. So thorough were all the delegates gross into and laid out fer the delegates. So therowing were all the delegates gross into and laid out fer the diffield and the set of the supporters of the were there with the during the plan of sching were into a stare. The principal brainess of the delegates gross into and laid out fer the diffield the during the plan of sching were have the bud. The meeting, which were all the sof the most or farly and enthusistic meane of ithe schiel filth schiel the schiel filth schiel for 1835 made its ap parenes of otranizing for the coming re-dia the bud. The

Scott Act was held in the Union church here on Tuesday evening last, for the purpose of organizing for the coming re-peal contest. The audience, which was actively broke up about 11 o'clock. Measure Griffin and Roberts, who leave by Rev. Mr Cameron. Is'nt it time the

Miss Hetherington and Miss Carter, of Nile, have been the guests of Mrs Jas Carter, of this place during the past week. Rev Mr Burwash, of Belgrave, occu-pied the Methodist church pulpit in a most satisfactory manner last Sunday evening. STONE BEE.—Thos Anderson invited a good number of his chums with their toams last Monday to draw stone. The result was, a great heap of large stones. Wm Hugel, carriage builder, of Kin-burn, paid a flying visit to our town last Silverware, Fancy Goods, Photograph Albums, &c., &c., at away down Prices. No trouble to show goods. FRASER & PORTER.

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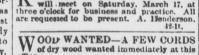
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WATCH LOST-ON SATURDAY Isat between Sallows' photograph gal-lery and the court house, a lady's small silver watch with chain and trinket attached. The finder will be suitably reworded on returning it to MR. D. MCLONAED, Goderich. 42-1t

K will meet on Spiturday, March 17, at three o'clock for business and practice. All are requested to be present. A. Henderson. 42-17,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE



Antis were beginning to hustle. T. R. Hawkins, eldest son of our fellow townsman Thos. Hawkins, in the Iowa Medical college last week and the I in the lowa Medical college last week and subscription. is now a fully fledged M. D. We believe Elimylle.

intends to commence practice in Minneapolis Minnesota. Success to him.

nnespoits Sindersa. Success to n. Mr Mahaffy is doing a pushing busi-with his coller mill. Grists are a rare treat last Friday evening, the 9th as with his coller mill. Grists are a rare treat last Friday evening, the 9th as with his coller mill. Grists are a rare treat last friday evening, the 9th as the final friday evening the 9th success to 10 and 10 a Mr Mahaffy is doing a pushing busiming in every day not only from our inst. it being the occasion of a grand being ten in number chosen from the which he finally succumbed. The audience, for a time both sides showed widow and family have the sympathy of best ever known here for herring time. The greater part of the fishing dome has been done with hook and line. has been done with hook and line. best ever known here for herring tashing. The greater part of the fishing dome has been done with hook and line. best ever known here for herring tashing. The greater part of the fishing dome has been done with hook and line. best ever known here for herring tashing. The greater part of the fishing dome has been done with hook and line. best ever known hore for herring tashing. The greater part of the fishing dome has been done with hook and line. has been done with hook and line.

has been done with hook and line. Capt. Angus Matheson and Jas Young seems was sufficient guarantee to insure school held their first meeting for dis-a successful entertainment, for at the patch of business at the residence of Capt. Angus Matheson and Jas Young have been fairly successful in salmon trout fishing. The herring are hot nearly as plentiful at present as they were a week ago, but perchare as they as leaves in Vallambrosa. OFF TO MANITOBA —Some five years since, John T. Hawkins, eldest son of George Hawkins, of this village, started for Manitoba with the honorable inten-tion of bettering his fortune in that far

tion of bettering his fortune in that far off province. Well, Jack as he is more ried out, that it is useless to enter into Many of those interested have promised his intention, he has bettered his brightest Mr. Halls and his assistants from Gode contractor, who, since the meeting, has his intention, he has bettered his fortunes, and far beyond his brightest Mr. Halls and his assistants from Gode contractor, who, since the meeting, has anticipations. He is now the owner in tee simple of 360 acres of the best farm-ing land near Gleaboro, has all the necessary agricultural implements for working it, sold four thousand three excellent style, and was loudly applaud-the job. ed. This young lady is the happy pos-sessor of a beautiful, clear voice, and the rendering of "Angels ever Bright and hundred bushels of wheat, being the proceeds of 100 acres, during the past season, besides a large quantity of oats,

and now, to cap the climax, has captur-ed one of Ashield's fairest daughters, in the person of Miss Harriet Simpson, of Sheppardton. The happy couple were married on Wednesday evening last. The ceremony, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, was performed by the Rev Mr Carrie, Jack and his bride, accompanied by his brother James and Frank Hawkins, of Sheppardton, left for his home on Tues-lay. He took four horses with him, several thousand feet of hardwood lum-ber, buggy, cutter, harness, robes and a We are sorry to announce the de-parture of one of our best boys, Mr Ches, deferent His frinds, who are many, will be glad to hear of his pros-perity wherever he goes. If you could only see the careworn faces some of our fair ones have put on, you would at least bits them. ber, buggy, cutter, harness, robes and a accompanied the quartette as accompan-

great many other articles too numerous

The series of Ashfield and Wawanosh is on a series of a series of a series of the seri ships of Ashfield and Wawanosh, is on the decline let him be undeceived, sent up from the audience. Miss True-Firm and united, eager and determ ned, hopeful and confident, influential and splendid efforts. Mr. Beloher came in representative was the meeting of the for a great share of praise for the man-Dungaenon and Port Albert railway ner in which he rendered "A Hundred committees held in the court house Fathoms Deep," and "Alone in the at Dungannon on Thursday evening last Desert His selections were particular-sojourning for the past three months.

Mr J. W. Cooke, V. S., has located pearance on the farm of John Horton on Saturday the 10th inst. This year in this village. A better opening for a professional in his line could not be

Leeburn whips Dunlop hollow in having selected than this locality. him good success ; his practice since his arrival is encouraging. Mrs McKay, wife of Dr McKay, of

this village, has been ill for some time. We sincerely hope that she will soon of Dunlop, rendered a recitation in a health, and be restored to her family. pleasing manner, which won the applause of the audience. The chairman

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Millan, of Hullett, RAILWAY MATTERS.-A meeting

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and committee on the question at 188 expressed a desire that the delegates an available committee obtain from every available and legitimate source, proper and correct information leading up to the probabili-

Mahony-In Goderich, on Saturday. March 10th, the wife of Mr T. Mahoar, South street of a daughter.

Christilaw-At Sheppardton, on Tuesday the 13th March, Thomas Christiaw, aged of years and 5 months. The functs will take place from his late residence. Lof 16, L. R., Colborne, on Friday, March 16th, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation. DRS. SHANNON & SHANNON Departicians Surgeons, Accouchers, &c., mos at Dr. Shannon's residence near the gool Goderich G. C. SHANNON, J. R. SHAN-

accept this intimation. Grant -- In Goderich, en Friday, the Sth inst., Isabella McKenzie, relief at the Inte Peter Grant, in the 85th year of her age. Willis-In Ashfield, on Sunday, 2 March, Joshus Willis, aged 68 years day, the 11th

visit prior to his removing to Goderich last week, to attend the High school. His many friends in this section wish him success in his studies. Fleming-At Palms, Michigan, on March 9th, Mrs Susan Fleming, formerly of Col-

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