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TO ADVERTISERS.

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Local Nettees. All advance notices in the local columns of THE SIGNAL of meetings or enter-tainneets at which any admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuni-than Wednesday noon. Cas-LITERARY SOCIETY. —The first meet-ing for the term of the High School Literary Society was held on Friday evening last. Following is the program rendered :—Ohorus, Glee Club; read-ing, Miss Rath Williams; refitation, Miss F. Robinson ; reading, Mr Carrie; reading, Mr Gram; editres' selections, Miss Doyle; chorus, Glee Club; re-itation, Miss Hutton; question drawer, Mr Strang; chorus, Glee Club.

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BORN. At the British Exchange Hotel, God ch, on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1890, the will f Geo. B. Cox, of a daughter. DIED.

AIRN-In Goderich, on Sunday, Jan. 19th 1890, John Nairn, Sr., in his 61st year. LTON. -- In Clinton, on the 19th inst., Fra E. Bolton, aged 29 years. Inwin-Near Dungannon, on Jan, 22, 1390, Stephen Irwin, aged 65 years. The fungral will take place from his late esidence, near Dungannon, on Saturday, Jan Sth, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., to Dunganuon ceme

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. st-F. Jordan To Rent-Mrs F. Smeeth. For 10 Cents-Fraser & Porter. Farms for Sale-John J. Paton. To Ren

me One, Come All.-J. M. Proudfoot Some One, Come All.—J. M. Froudtoot. Syrup Tamarao Gum—H. Spencer Case. Manservant Wanted—Box 193, Goderich. The Biggest Dollar's Worth—Saunders & Son Judicial Notice to Creditors—James Cart wright.

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

A GOOD PRESENT.-The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. The latest novelties in the photographic line always be o studio of Ge The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the basement of North-st Meth church very Tuesday atternoou. Prayermeeting at 230, business meeting at 3. Look at the label on this paper. Look at the label on this paper. Mrs W. N. Hossie is visiting friends Mrs Wm Saults has been visiting at the residence of her son at Bluevale.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Acheson have gone to Athens, Ga., where they will spend LITERARY SOCIETY .- The first meet the winter. Mrs Vesey Elwood and son are visiting at the residence of Mr and Mrs P. Holt,

North street. Knox church Band of Hope will meet on Saturday, 25th inst., at three o'clock sharp. All are invited.

Mr John Nairn, jr., of Detroit, reach-ed town on Monday to attend the fune-ral of his father, the late John Nairn. Our old friend "Tom" Cowan, postmaster of Galt, was in town last week in connection with the Goderich Organ Co's grip.

connection with the Goderich Organ Cos machinery, and called upon THE SIGNAL. In the good old days tefore Mr Cowan was placed on the shelf by the Govern-ment, he was a power on the political stump, and although it has been our pordeliver his celebrated lecture, "A Voice from the Prison," in the North street tion to disagree with him on the plat-form, in social life we know no more genial soul than the same "Tom" Cowan. Methodist church on the 18th February.

Rev George Richardson has been down FOOT BALL .- The High School foot with influenza for the past week or ten days. Sunday last his place in North-street Methodist pulpit was accentably filled by Rev B. L. Hutton, of Victoria-street, church. Mr Richardson, we learn, is on the mend. ball association met on Monday evening and re-organized for the present term Officers were appointed as follows :--President, Mr Currie; captain, Mr Price; secretary, Mr Turner; treasurer,

Mr Sallows; managing committee, Messre. Gram, O'x and Denomy. The association has received some challenges already and purpose pushing the practice in order to fit the members for action in MAGISTRATES' COURT -A young man named Smith and another named Black were before His Worship the Mayor on Saturday, charged with disturbing the

the shortest possible time. FALSE ARREST — A man named Pug-sley, who a few months ago rented Mrs Brown's farm on the Huron Road, for a nuiss

term of years, was arrested on Saturday charged with fraduleut dealings in other parts of the country. On Monday he left for Fort Erie in charge of an officer AFTER HIM ALREADY. -For a prospec parts of the country. On Monday he left for Fort Erie in charge of an officer from that section and constable Yule. He has since returned to town, and it looks as if he was a victim of a false ar-rest. We understand he intends to take proceedings against the parties con-cerned in his arrest.

proceedings against the parties con-cerned in his arrest. DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT —The friends the Guderich of Mr Francis Bol-ton, who a few years ago resided in Goderich and attended the High School, will be sorry to learn of his premature death in Clinton at the age of 29 years. Deceased was a school teacher by pro-fersione, and whili is to row lived² with his in sorrise to the second teacher of the second teacher by pro-fersione and while is to be a size of the second teacher by pro-fersione, and while is to be a size of the second teacher by pro-fersione and while is to be a size of the second teacher by pro-teasing and while is the second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is the second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while is the second teacher by pro-teasing and while is to be a second teacher by pro-teasing and while a teacher by pro-teasing and teacher by pro-teasing an Deceased was a school teacher by pro-fession, and whil in town lived, with his superior qualifications in St Catharines. —St Catharines Star.

"God Save the Queen," the audience dispersed. The only disagreeable feature of the evening was the coldness of the hall, which was owing to the extreme

ners of West Huron Hold Their severity of the weather. The gross pro-ceeds will amount to between \$40 and

4. WILL RISK THE MICROBE - An exattended by the agriculturists of the secchange says: "Steer clear of bank notes as you would of rattlesnakes. "La Grippe" microbes are lying in wait in open

The president, Mr John Kernighan, Grippe" microbes are lying in wait in the soft texture of the alluring green-back." If any of our delinquent sub-scribers have a surplus of green-backs we would advise them to forward the arme to this office. We will risk that

upanimously

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

n Saturday, 25th inst., at three o'clock harp. All are invited. Mr John Nairn, jr., of Detroit, reach-id town on Monday to attend the fune-real of his father, the late John Nairn. On Wednesday last, four out of Wing-ham's five doctors were laid up with the grip. The sole survivor had a busy time of it. A RARE TERAT.—Chaplain Searte will deliver his celebrated lecture, "A Voice from the Prison," in the North street

duties. La grippe has proved to be no joking matter in Goderich.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-tors to this department must confine them selves to publicquestions, and be brief.

To the Editor of The Signal.

DEAR SIR, —As a representative of & e bovine race, I think it our bounder duty bovine race, I think it our bounded duty to acknowledge our appreciation of the kindness shown us by the citizens of Goderich, in giving us equal privileges to the public walks and parks as bipeds. And I am sure that we shall greatly en-joy and ever feel grateful for the luxury of the abde trees the displayer four of the ahade trees, the drinking foun-tains, the sweet green grass of the walks and parks, and the genteel society of the genus homo.

the genus homo. I really do not understand how any one could object to our genial company. Do we not make the very cream of society? And we feel doubly grateful that the people of Goderich appreciate our society, and have been so willing to accord us the same sight to the amblia accord us the same rights to the public

mother, Mrs John Struthers. When he mother and the support of the support of the support of the support and concert sumption, which dread disease, we pre-sumption, which dread disease, we pre-sumption, which dread disease, we pre-sumption, which dread disease, we pre-sumption and the support and concert were held on Tuesday evening last, under the bad boy, or the pound keeper. In the summer time, when our be the support of the Royal Templars, full town looks its best, we shall be to welcome excursionists, treat the angle of the support of the other local sectors and the support of need not now be afraid of the bull-dog, In the summer time, when our beautiful town looks its best, we shall be glad music of the bands while we recline under the shade trees, chewing the cud of sweet content. By the way, I heard a chronic grumbler say that if his neighbor's cow had a right to take the grass before his door, he preferred cutting it himself and giving it to the cow to eat at her own stable, that he did not wish his front door to look like a barn-yard. What an old curmudgeon ! I thought he must be a lazy biped, and told him he ought ed by the excellence, for after the goodto be glad to get material to enrich his garden so cheap. He said he did not propose to become stable boy for his neighbors' cows, or enrich his garden to grow cabbage for me, the heathen ! Another cow heard a kind-hearted, though mistaken old gentleman say the privilege we received was to benefit the poorer citizens. But, bless you, the poor cannot afford to keep us, at least very few of them, and then it is some poor old mongrel cow beneath our notice. are thoroughbred, and belong to the well-to-do, men living on incomes, retired farmers, &c.,-they are the people that cultivate our society. One of my sisters heard a young lady remark that some of the poor people culd not afford to build strong and expensive fences to keep cows away from their vegetables and garden stuff. Well, then, let them stop growing vegetables. Ain't we a privileged class ? If their rotten fences fall down when we rub our itching hide against it, I am sure we can't Miss Bertie Cooke, who has been isting friends in Dungannon, returned ome this week. Mrs Robt Donagh has returned to own from Detroit, where she had been siding for some time. Miss Georgie Martin left on Saturday ast on a few weeks' trip to Galt, Hamil-on, Toronto and Fort Erie. The Watt at dentiat loyal member. The funeral took place from the residence of his son, Mr Chas. A. Nairn, on Tuesday last, and was fol-lowed to the grave by Huron Lodge No. your worthy mayor superintend the churning, the butter milk to be supplied lowed to the grave by Huron Lodge No. 62 and Huron Encampment No. 28, address, in which he expressed himself I. O. O. F., and a large concourse of re-in favor of the temperance cause, and as in the past, so in the future he would, as in the past, so in the future he would, as VICTORIA-ST. CHURCH — The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Vic-toria-st. Methodist church was held last hold the temperance cause. After hum-hold the temperance cause. After hum-said there ought to be more cows in a side the could be the intermeter of the intermeter of the said there ought to be more cows in a side the could be the intermeter of the intermeter of the said there ought to be more cows in a side there ought to be more c

Third Annual Meeting. The third annual meeting of the West Huron Farmers' Insitute was held in the town hall on Friday Last, and was well a.m. on Monday.

Owing to the resignation of Mr Sicane, Mr R. W. McKenzie was de-clared elected as a councillor for St. Patrick's ward. After the members elect had made

the usual declaration of qualification and office, Mayor Butler took the chair. Messre. W. R. Robertson and H. W.

Ball were re-appointed auditors, and Mr William Kay was re-appointed on the High School Board.

The mayor informed the council that he had, subject to the approval of the council, made a contract with Jas. Robertson & Co., of Toronto, for 10 tons of half inch pipe at \$4.75 per cwt. f. o. b. at Toronto. The contract was ap-

proved by the council. The first and third Friday in each month were named as the regular meet-

they are now all either fecovered or recovering. Mr Proudfoot had a particularly virulent attack, and at one time his case was the subject of serious thought to his many friends. We are pleased to learn, however, that the critical stage is past, and we look for his early return to his regular duties. La grippe has proved to be no joking matter in Goderich. A deputation from the Goderich Board Mitchell, A. Saunders and R. Radcliffe, advocated the setablishment of a cream-ery in the section, after which Mr. Miller, the benefit to be derived from the setab-lishment of a creamery. Mr. Miller is a prominent member of the Creamery As accisation of Ontario, and from prescient

prominent member of the Creamery As sociation of Ootario, and from practical experience in the running of a creamery was adopted by the council : *Cemetery*—Thompson, Smith, Murney, McKenzie, Dualop. *Court of Revision*—Mayor, Campion, Proudfoot, Holt, Naftel. Finance—Proudfoot, Holt, Reid, Cam-pion, Pridham.

others toos part. Mr. Miller answered the questions put Mr. Miller answered the questions put Harbor-Nicholson, Holt, Campion, following resolution was put and carried

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Special — Mayor, Proudfoot, Smith, Nicholson, Campion, McKenzie, Dun-lop, Humber, Reid. Water Works-Mayor, Naftel, Hum-

After a few remarks from Prof. James, The first named in each committee be-

MAYOR BUTLER'S ADDRESS,

After a rew remarks from Frot. James, of the Agricultural College, Guelph (who was unfortunately afflicted with la grippe, and thereby deharred from taking up his regular subject), the meeting adjourned, to meet at Victoria Hall in the evening. Gentlemen-We are met together to THE EVENING MEETING. THE EVENING MEETING. There was a good attendance at the evening meeting, and a large number of ladies were present. Mayor Butler oc-cupied the chair, and after a humorous address called upon Mr. A. P. McLean, address called upon Mr. A. P. McLean, be convird to lay down mains on main carry on the affairs of the town for 1890. We to welcome excursionists, treat them to to ce cream (or I scream) and enjoy the o' the Shaw." President Kernighan read a thoughtful and instructive paper The following are some of them-Welleson "The Farmers' Position," and showed on "The Farmers' Position," and showed both sides of the case, but proved con-clusively that in other branches of busi and Hingks streets in St David's Ward; ness there were greater and more ser-ious failures in life than amongst the farming community. The paper was well west of Victoria in St Patrick's Ward. All these are demanding water, and in received. An instrumental trio by Messrs. Porview of the disease that has scourged our ter (violin), Belcher (concertins), and Miss Martin (pianist) was enthusiastical-water, can we refuse ? If not, where is the money to come from ? This is not v encored Mr. G. C. Caston, by request, repeat-ed his remarks of the afternoon on grape culture, and then delivered an address engine. We cught to get \$3,500 or n address engine. We cught to get \$3,500 or He took \$3,800 for it. This value put in on "Beautifying the Home." This value put in pipes in the ground with more hydrants the ground that farmers too often ne-glect to make the home and its surroundwill give us far better fire protection and ings what they cught to be, and attrienable our citizens to procure pure water buted the fact that young men often left where it cannot be got now. the farm and took up other vocations, because their home life had not been as they are not suited to the new order During the delivery of Mr Caston's nor easily handled her so useful waggon. The address a couple of intoxicated young harbor hill also 1 is attention. men, who we regret to say belong to A petition has been set to the Gov-Goderich made themselves highly ob- ernment asking their ttention to by the chairman, the constable had even tually to be sent for, and the disturbers of the peace were very properly arrested and locked up for the night. dredging. I am satisfied fr. the late severe gales and the open season that A duet by Miss B. Wilkinson and Mr the entrance is greatly filled up since the Cameron was fittingly appreciated by close of navication. The Public Works an encore. Committee (I think) will rot require Mr W. Cowan gave an address on the much money this year, as the best way of keeping the boys on the farm, and ably supplemented the re-marks of Mr Caston with regard to making home life attractive. Solos by Mr Belcher, Miss Wilkingon We may have to put up two or three and Mr Dimmock, followed by the Naand Mr Dimmock, followed by the Na-tional Anthem, brought the meeting to you think we can afford them. The a close. house water service will, in my opinion, be the most costly part of our work. If SATURDAY SESSION. the demand for services be such as I anticipate it will take about four thou-The Institute again mat in the town hall, president Kernighan in the chair. Secretary Naftel read a well-thoughtsand dollars for this season. In view of out paper on "Success in Farming," this I arranged for ten tons of lead which brought out discussion. President Kernighan delivered his annual address, which was listened to with deen interest. The trip to Outario since moving West
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BRIFFI FTS.

Look at the label on this paper.

Mr W. A. Colborne has returned from visit to Paisley. Miss At. Trainor, of Chicago, is visit at the residence of Mr Thos. Rut-

The County Council of Huron con

es on Tuesday, 28th inst., at Gode-Mr Will Jenkins returned this week om a visit to his brother at Shafta-ury, Mich.

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for asultation on the first Saturday of ry month

Miss Bertie Cooke, who has been

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist nakes the preservation of the natural eeth a specialty. Gas administered from

s. m. for the painless extraction of Mrs H. H. Smith and two children,

Winnipeg, are visiting friends and atives in town. This is Mrs Smith's irst trip to Ontario since moving West

la grippe struck the town during the temperance bodies. Although the ele-week, and a number of residents, of all ments of nature, combined with the grades and conditions, have been afflict-ed Every other man you meet has an odor of camphor about him, and the streets in darkness, militated to a great

ed Every order, about him, and the odor of camphor about him, and the man who hasn't the disease says he had it last week or the week before, so as not to be out of fashion. THE SIGNAL not to be out of fashion. THE SIGNAL is data from the "devil" to the editor, has escaped the infection and want to continue on that line. We don't want to ape the aristocracy even by Goderich. Nor was the quantity limit-

BENEFIT CONCERT. — The musical fraternity of the town have arranged for a benefit concert to Miss Skimmings this o'clock Rev B. L. Hutton, pastor of a benefit concert to Miss Skimmings this Victoria-st. Methodist church, took the chair, and in an able manner made a (Friday) evening. The program to be presented is a good one, and the object very appropriate address, after which a of the concert is praiseworthy in the ex-treme. Miss Skimmings is well and favorably known in musical circles in this section, and has in her copacity of teach-er done much to bring musical culture public. The participants were Mr R. er done much to bring musical culture here up to its present high standard, so much so that her many friends deem her worthy of the present manifestation of esteem on their part. We hope to see a bumper house this evening. OBTTUARY.—There died at the resi-

OBITUARY .- There died at the resimental duett (violin and piano), which DBITUARY.—There died at the real-dence of his son, Chas. A., on Sunday last, an old and respected resident in the person of John Nairn, sr. De-ceased was a builder by trade, but for the past nine years had done little ac-tive work, owing to injuries sustained by falling from the roof of a building at that time, which greatly shattered his former vigorous frame. For some

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it to be roasted, or am I to eat it holled?" "Eat it? Good gracious, Charles, do you suppose I brought you that potato to eat?" oried my aunt in undisguised as-tonthment. "It is a kidney potato, I tell you— a sovereign remedy against rheumatism! You are to keep it in your pocket night and day." (I infer from this that my maidenly relative was under the impression that men slept in their the more source, and nossibly that they were and she came in the most natural and back in my chair, "of course, Mary won't come, after all." But I was mistsken; she did come, and an and the most natural and the impression that men slept in their trousers, and possibly that they were born in them.) "If you had only applied unsensational way in the world. She to me in time, you see, you would have came—she was in the room—for a mom-been spared all this dreadful illness. But ent she was in my arms, and then all my put it in your pocket. It will at all events secure you against the future." And hereupon my aun. went into a I felt as if our long separation had been

but a weary dream. "My own darling Mary!" long disquisition on the merits of the "Charlie, my love! how thin you are! kidney potato from a medicinal point of view, and recapitulated innumerable cases of cures effected by it, which had I am so glad!" "That I am so thin?" come under her own personal observa-tion. At least I believe she talked about these things, but truth compels me to admit that I listened to as little of it as I could. Finally, however, I became love her so much as ahe deserved. aware that she had paused, and was were together and we were happy: searching in her reticule for something else. This time she produced a checkwas all that either of us knew or cared. But at last Mary decided that I must book.

light the gas. "For," said she, "how can you pre-I now regarded her movements with a respective interest which was no longer feigned. What a methodical woman she see my face?" was, to be sure! I am convinced that "I do not love you for your face. nobody ever took so long a time to per-form so simple a function as my Aunt Johanna took to write that check. She "Do you really love me?" "Love you! I—oh, Mary." "But I am so stupid. got her spectacles out of the case, rub-bed them with her handkerchief, settled omen. them and resettled them upon the lofty bridge of her aristocratic nose. Then "Why?" ahe carefully opened the magic volume in worth loving in me.' "Light the gas, sir!"

ed nothing. He resumed the conversa-tion where he had left it off, and after Bruce

"Oh, Charlie—" Well, we were very happy. I was almost afraid to love her so much as I did, and yet I knew that I could never love her so much as she deserved. We were together and we were happy; that and a bootjack, but still no Mary. 'I summoned Mrs Swatman. "Miss Bruce-where is she ?" I de-

manded. "Do you mean the lady, sir ?"

"I see she's gone, but how did she

go ?" "I let her through Mr Burnett's cham

repeated in amazement. "How did you

"What door ?" I interrupted impa-

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in chambers ever know anything about the inner life of their "laundress," and what I learned from Mrs Crump's sur-roundings, I should say their ignorance Mrs Crump—otherwise Lieutenant Lou-

a bliss. In a wretched room, in a disreputable ooking building, in a squalid court off who is still living, made over to me half is bliss.

is bliss. In a wretched room, in a disreputable looking building, in a squalid court off Drury Line, the poor old creature had her home. Home ! A room not much larger than an old-fashiened cupboard; a crazy tumble down old wooden bed-much much quite unmentionable bed-trad with quite unmentionable bedto match : a deal washatand with a brok-

Leading physicians recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilia. Old and young take it with perfect safety. It cleanses the blood, strengthens the nerves, and vitalizes the five mouldy books on the top of a painted deal chest of drawers, from which the drawers were missing; these, together with a few household goods—a kettle, a system. Popular experience has long placed this medicine at the head of tonic saucepan and a torn and discolored frag-ment of drugget, formed the furniture of alteratives.

Gotha gives an interesting table showing the ages of the several reigning Sovereigns of Europe, and the duration of their reigns. Omitting the small Ger-man States, we find that the oldest

y to tell me that she had a present for me upstairs, but years old, with 38 years of reign; Al-Christmas she refused, notwithstanding my ur-gent inquiries, to tell me what it was. I gent inquiries, to tell me what it was. I with 16 years of reign; Oscar II., King of Sweden, 603 years old, with 17 years pers and other ornamental and useless of reign; Francis Joseph of Austria, rubbish that girls usually think appro-59 years old, having reigned 41 years; rubbish that girls usually think appro-priate gifts for men. It turned out to be something much more to my liking. I had and have a weakness for old books, and my chambers were almost lined with and my chambers were almost lined with Mrs Crump, it appeared, desirous of Roumania, 501 years old, with a them. Mrs Crump, it appeared, desirous of testifying her gratitude for her little attentions, had commissioned Mary to present to me in her own name oue of the mouldy volumes I had noticed on the chest of drawers. This biblimania of mine was shared by Mr Bruze, who had a magnificent collection ; but while he mine was shared by Mr Brude, who had a magnificent collection; but while he issued semi-royal mandates to Quarritch and Toovey, to Ellis and Pickering, I had to content myself with an occasional had to content myself with an occasional had to content myself with an occasional prize from a book-stall or at a country auction. Mrs Crump's present was an of Bavaria, 41½ years old; William II.,

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Harper's Young People. AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

arming as the at child houd i at abou norning, when you and wouldn't give Gladstone himself young and talkative young and talkative no more regard for the proprieties of his peopers with a song to neek to engage y logues of this sort, "Papa ?" Tou think you w imperative listle silence on your par ster quiet, but again out sharply:--""Papa !" "Well ?" you say "You 'wake, pap

"You 'wake, pap "So's me." "Yes, I hear that with cold sarcasn want ?" "Oh nuffin." "Well, be still an "I isn't sleepy, p "Well I am, you "Is you? I isn't

papa !" "Well ?" "If you was rich for me?" "I don't know,-

Wouldn't you t "I guess so, now "What, papa?" 'Well, a steam

you go right to slee "With a bell tha "Yes, yes, now y "And would the

pape ?" "Oh yes, (yawnin now and...." "And would it a

papa ?" "Yes, yes, now "Say, papa." No answer. "Papa !" "Well, what not "Is oo 'f'aid in t "No" (drowsily) "I in?' either

"I isn't either, p "Well !" "If I was wich

thing." "Would you." "Yes, I'd buy yo some chocolum dro and panties wif bw a candy wooster, as

"That will do, y now." Silence for half "Papa—papa !" "Well, what now "I want a jink."

"No you don't." "I do, papa." Experience has will have no pe brought the "jink" to the bathroom in ing your shins again room as you go. "Now I don't w

word from you t down a mouthful want. Two minu "Papa." "See here, laddi

punish you if, —" "I can spell dog "Well nobody w

dog at 2 o'clock in "B o-g-dog, is "No it isn't but

"Then its d-o-g, "Yes yes, now y go to sleep instant

"Then I'll be

• papa ?" "Yes, you'll be

en basin ; a triangular bit of looking-glass, scratched and smeared ; four or

the place. Three of the panes of glass in the solitary window were smashed, and the hoies filled up with what appeared to be fragments of old stuff petti

In this delectable apartment Mrs. In this delectable apartment Mre Crump lay, and there my doctor attend-ed her. She wanted for nothing that we could provide her; and one evening at Mr Bruce's I managed to interest him and Mary in the old woman, insomuch that Mr Bruce not only permitted Mary to visit her but himself sent to her at various times a quantity of port out of his own cellar. He had his reward. On Christmas day I was dining at his table, and during dinner Mary found an opportunity to tell me that she had as Christmas present for me unstaire, but

ifestly he had seen nothing and suspect-

some further talk it was agreed that I should start for Berkshire as soon as the doctor would authorize me to leave the house; first, however, calling on Mr to receive his written instructions and a check on account for whatever I thought I should need. Then, at last, doubts and troubles were forgotten, and

coats.

"Yes-the lady-Miss Bruce." "She's gone, sir."

bers, sir." "Through Mr Burnett's chambers !" "You must be the cleverest of

nanage that ?' 4'Why, sir, through the door-" "Because you can find something

my benefactor took his leave, and I hailed his departure as I should that of the gout. I hastened to the bed-room. "Mary !" I called. "Mary !" No answer. I searched the cupboard. She was not there. I looked behind the curtain, in a for-

which infinite wealth lay latent, and heedfully smoothed down the slender pink leaves. With suspicious scrutiny are on the mantlepiece; you can light the gas yourself, if you will. I wash my she selected a pen from among the bunhands of it." dle which I had placed at her hand, dipped it cautiously in the ink-bottle, squar-ed herself at the table, with straight back aggressive tone. "My father is dining at the Freeand corrugated brow, and so began to trace the few, but pregnant words that masons' tavern to-night," said Mary, "and he is going to dress at his chambers; were to place me on even terms with the world.

As I sat watching this operation an so I can stop ever so long yet-if you idea suddenly occurred to me which will let me. "If you stay here till I ask you to go, changed my mood from pleased expec-Mary, you may make up your mind to leave as an old woman." tancy to ominous misgiving. What if Mary were to make her appearance now? It was of the last importance to the The words were scarcely out of my prosperity of my matrimonial projects that my aunt should receive a favorable mouth when I heard the outer door open. There is a series of four doors beimpression of Mary at their first interween my rooms and the outer passage. view. And although Mary, considered A heavy footstep sounded between the first door and the second. Mrs Swatman in herself, was of course incapable of or her assistant imbecile had evidently producing other than a good impression

upon anybody, yet circumstances are potent things, and then there was no denying that they would be against Mary and here was some unknown intruder forcing himself in. "Mary," I cried, "for heaven's sakewere she to come into my room at this moment. With such an anxiety on my mind it is no wonder if I found my into my bed room-quick?" She appreciated the urgency of the aunt's movements, even in writing me a check, altogether too deliberate to be agreeable. Moreover, what reason had I

for supposing that, even after the check was written, my aunt would immediately depart? What more likely than that she would regard it as preparatory to a further session of indefinite length? It was not in nature to suppose that an elderly lady would make a long journey

and climb half a dozen flights of stairs except her sealskin jacket, and that she merely for the sake of giving me a kid-ney potato and £50 and then vanishing her when she escaped. "Thank you. Yes,I'm getting better,"

like a fairy. How imperturbably she sat in her chair. Surely no professional was my reply. "That's right! I'm very glad to hear some task I never undertook. In some beauty ever "sat" with so much persistence and self-complacency. I became so nervous that by the time she had

actually finished the operation of writing the check and had torn it carefully out of her book and had returned the book to her reticule I was feeling much more air and scene." like bounding her incontinently cut of

the room than like accepting her bounty with the gratitude it rightfully deman-

ded. It was precisely at this juncture that a brisk knock came at the door, and the door was opened. I felt that I turned pale. But, no—it was not Mary; it was the doctor. He was just the man for the occasion—uuick-witted, audacious and intrepid. My horizon cleared again. I intrepid. Was hor is plans. He must have thought that my illness had rendered me ex-tremely fidgety, for it was with the great-est difficulty that I could keep still, or even pretend to be listening. I was on the doctor. He was just the man for the intrepid. My horizon cleared again. I the was hor fire-place in my bed-room. 1 knew, moreover, that she would he able saw my way. I presented him to my aunt, whispered

a word to him aside, and he sat down. After exchanging half a dozen general re-marks he turned to me and exclaimed briskly:

"Now, my dear boy, are you ready?" "Quite ready, doctor.

"Madame, I presume, has no objec-tion?" continued the doctor, as he ex-tracted an imposing-looking case of in-struments from his posket.

tiently. "The door that leads from your bed-"First, then, one more. The maches room into his sitting-room; sir.'

There was a door by my bedside which was always locked, and for the The gas was lighted. Soon after the key of which I had always been going to Middle Temple clock struck 5 in its most ask, thinking it was another cupboard. Through this door Mary had escaped. How thankful I was now that it had not

been a cupboard. It turned out that Mrs Swatman occasionally used the door when Burnett was away and I was

engaged, and that in this instance, the laundress having called, Mrs Swatman had gone in that way, and had happily been in time to release the terrifi Mary from her embarrassing predica-

ment I blessed Mrs Swatman, and did not.

as I had fully intended, give her a good blowing-up for admitting Mr Bruce when she knew 1 was "engaged" in the common acceptation of that term. neglected to safeguard the approaches, I blessed her, therefore, and further more presented her with a sovereign, which made her happy for the rest of the week — honest old descendant of

Cinderella. Next morning by the first post I had a

occasion and vanished like a bird. Just as the door was closing upon her in bly frightened," poor darling; she had not "Come, I'm glad to see you looking so much better," said he in a hearty voice. fully realized the impropriety of coming to upon the scene, and she had felt the

"Why, you've quite a color!" Not a doubt of it. In fact I felt as again ask her to be so foolish and wicksome coffee. dread of discovery. I must "never though my face might be the tint of a ed,"she said. In my answer I promised

tomato. Luckily Mary, when she came not to be selfish any more, acquainted in, had not taken off any of her things her with her father's plans, and pointed out that if I were successful we might had snatched up and carried away with her when she escaped.

structions and proceeded to hunt up the | tice this ?"

feet.

it. I've something to talk to you about cases the registers were well enough his booke, 1790." -something I think you can do for me kept and were easy of access; in some We looked at i when you're able to get about, which will occupy you and give you what I'm were altogether imperfect, while in a few sure will be benificial to you-change of instances they were so ill cared for that

they had become well-nigh valueless; Then, taking a chair beside the fire and one I found in a decayed old box in the very one in which Mary had just been sitting,) Mr Bruce proceeded to unfold his plans. He must have thought Nicholas, the registers had been ad-

knew, moreover, that she would be able whole colony of Maddamses appeared to to distinguish the tones of her father's have been born, married and buried; yoice, and the discomfort and distress of but not a Tryphens among them all. voice, and the discomfort and distress of but not a tryphens among them are a her position worried me so much that At St. Lawrence, Realing, there was a every other consideration was dwarfed in record of the marriage in 1793, of a certain Theodosia Maddams to

every other consideration was dwarfed in the comparison. "All this, however, did not prevent Mr Bruce from stating his belief that the marriage of Dalrymple Bruce and Tryphena Maddams had been solemnized in the cunty of Berkshire, and most probably in the vicinity of Abingdon. At any rate the information gained led te the inference that the

of the old wood cuts. "Ha P said Mr Bruce. "A copy of XIII., of Spain, 31 years old, with 31 years of reign. old Pavi, and a nice clean copy, too. Let me look at it, Mary, and let me have

He and I turned over the book together, and had some talk about the author. As I was closing it, the fly-leaf fell to C. C. RICHARDS & Co. the ground and fluttered to Mr Bruce's

He picked it up and was about to hand it to me, when he suddenly exsevere and what appeared to be a fatal attack of diphtheria after all other re-medies had failed, and recommend it to claimed with some excitement : "This is extraordinary ! Did you no all who may be afflicted with that terri-On the fly-leaf was written a straight, ble disease.

stiff handwriting : "Dalrymple Bruce, French Village, Jany., 1883. We looked at it together in silence for about a minute. Mr Bruce spoke first.

"Who was your Mrs Crump? Do you know her maiden name ?" "I know nothing about her except

that she once told me that she was in We understand that on the 2nd inst. service at Chicksands Priory, in Bedfordwhile a son of 'Mr Wm Spain, of Sea-forth, was wrestling with another boy, he fell and broke his left leg just above shire.

Chicksands Priory ?' "Really I don't know; my acquaint-ance with the place is confined to Aspley Guise and Woburn, and it certainly is He will be laid up for six weeks. the ankle. It was put up in a plaster of

"Do you mind my keeping this? I "Mamma," said a little five-year-old. must see Mrs Crump in the morning, and you had better perhaps come with me. Come to my chambers about 11 sure and wipe me dry, so I won't rust." as his mother was giving him a bath, "be and we'll go together."

I willingly agreed to be with him at the hour named and the next day, ac-cordingly, we interviewed Mrs Crump,

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auction. Mrs Crump's present was an old folio copy of Ambrose Pavi, in fair preservation, except as to the old calf binding, which needed repair. I was turning over the familiar leaves and turning for the last eccentric old pine months of reign: Alfonso nine months of reign ; Alfonso

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Good night, dearie "Papa." "Well, well who "Is I your little 'Yes, of course. 'Some mans ha but you have, hav "Yes." "Don't you wis

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Specimens o The disposition gerate is especiall known as Americ sociated with "pi ional character. One day there two hostile picket

"Ho, Yank !" sippian, who had you fellows shoot "Wal, Johnny,

Can you ?" "Shoot ?" shou ate. "Why, dow a bumble bee off yards !'

"Oh, that's p shoot up in Varm company up ther' every week we up The cap'n would file, and set a cid hill. Each man

hole as it turned "The barrel we if there was a sho into the bung hol was expelled. I pany ten years, a body expelled years The exaggeration

ed as to eclipse the nian, hearing a'B derful tireflies of



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what circumseribed, owing to the proximity of a number of old-established journals, but as it promises to be a busy Bee and not a stinging one, it will likely get its share of honey. The editor is Mr R. S. Pelton, formerly of Brussels.

DALTON McCarthy on Wednesday in the Commons introduced his bill to abolish the dual language system in the Northwest, and spoke at considerable length in support of the measure. The question may be of big import as a factor in determining the complexion of the House at the next general election, or It may be a game of "guff" on the part of Spectator Mr McCarthy.

THE Hamilton Spectator draws attention to the fact that the Mayor of that city wears a plug hat. Would it kindly inform anxious outsiders what kind of head gear his predecessors in office wore. Did previous Hamilton mayors wear Christies, soft felts, "cowsbreakfasts," or did they go bareheaded ? It's real live local news of this kind we all want.

"The Daily News has ceased circulation. It has been succeeded by the Daily Gazette, which made its first appearance on the 11th. It is a 28-column paper, Reform in politics, Arthur Horatio Nelson Jenkins, editor."-Toronto World. St. Catherines cor.

The above probably refers to the volatile young man, Arthur Henry Newton Jenkins, who undertook to run a Tory newspaper after the style of the Arizona Kicker, in the village of Brussels in this county, and who came so soon to the end of his tether. The Reformers of St Catherine's must indeed be in a bad plight when they have to depend upon him for an advocate. But what will his Tory friends in Huron say ?

Now that it has leaked out that Editor Farrer, of the Toronto Mail, has given

rop Company, Publishers, Boston. vault in the bank.

SALTFORD.

Rev. John Young, "from the Niagara From cur own Correspondent. district," has been up in Huron county Mr Robt. Ellis was in Toronto visit speaking in favor of equal rights. Brer Dan McGillicuddy, of the Goderich SIGing friends last week.

Work was resumed at McEwan's salt NAL, opposed Rev Mr Young at one of works on Tuesday last. the meetings, and in the heading of the Quite a number of our citizens are

report in THE SIGNAL Brer McGillicuddy report in THE SIGNAL BFEF DICUMULATION IN THE SIGNAL BFEF DICU laid up with an attack of la grippe. Mr Robt. Ellis, jr., left for Toronto last week to attend a business college

A number of fences around here were blown down by the severe storm on that is precisely what he did.-Hamilton

The notorious "McGinty" has arrived in our village this week. We expect Dunlop will be the next point of at-The other side of Equal Rights is unequal rights-not unequal wrongs. tack

But, admitting that unequal wrongs is Mr and Mrs W Arbuckle, of Zetland the other side, what is a greater unequal have been sorely called to part with wrong than a representative of a maj their youngest child, at the early age of eleven years. He was a smart, promis ority in any country preaching the gosing boy. He was taken down with measles in the first place, but they never pel of suppression of the minority, and endeavoring to light the fires of b gotry seemed to strike out right, and he died on New Year's day. and intolerance by public appeals,

whether it be on the platform, as was From the Joliet Daily Republic and done by the rev gentleman in the case Sun, of January 10th, we cap the incited, or in the columns of a secular journal of the calibre of the Hamilton Spectator? In Hamilton at the last court, and it is expected that the busi--"The court has appointed Geo. Hingness of the court will be greatly exmunicipal election the Spectator endeawored to defeat the present Mayor by rabid appeals against the minority in tion admirably."

creed of that city--not because the Bleached hair is brought to such an objectionable candidate was a Catholic, art now that it is almost impossible for for he was not, but because the Spec-for the use the spectrum the artifical blonde, says the N Y. tator thought by raising the cry that Sun. But if in a carefully arranged the Catholics were supporting him, the head of hair as yellow as ripe wheat you entire Protestant electorate would go can detect one dark brown or black hain solidly against him. But the thing work at the nape of the neck or near the ear, the story is told. Straws show which ed the other way, and McLellan was way the wind blows, and the single dark elected by a majority of over 300, hair tells where the dye missed. although one of the editorial appeals dark-haired woman who is determined to made by the Spectator was that "if Mc. Lellan were elected every Catholic in Hamilton would be an office accler," be a blonde must live the life of a slave to this desire, ashair grows at the rate

Hamilton would be an office-seeker." of natural auburn hair which is inclined This is a sample of the Speciator's argu. to be streaked and much lighter at the ment on "Equal Rights," and we don't hair, now so fashionable, might be mis-Farrer, of the Foronto Matt, has given ment on Light heat the better designa-information to the U.S. Senatorial Com-wonder that it thinks the better designa-taken for the streaked and striped mittee on the Tariff which may burke tion would be "Unequal Wrongs," THE bleached blonde by an inexperien Commercial Unior., all the Tories are SIGNAL is a non-sectarian journal, with eye, but if glossy, bright and healthful howling mad, and say that the Mail and its editor are traitors. The Tory efforts heretofore have been to strangle Com-times things occur in connection with mercial. Union, and now that strong mercial Union, and now that strong efforts have been put forward by the we do not approve, we are not on that bonde that blonde eyelashes and eye-brows, and in real life black eyelashes Mail to effect the object of their hearts, account going to inaugurate a "Holy owes its hue to art, however much we what are they howing about ? By-the- War" or a war of races. That scheme may find this combination in heroines of way, when the Mail was an out-and-out has been tried many a time and oft; novels.

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The annual meeting of t nosh Mutual Fire Iusur eld here on Tuesday, There was quite a large hose concerned from th ownships. The directors eports were unanimusly ordon, Isaac Fisher and

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HAL BIG CONTROVERSY.

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LONDON, Ont., Jan. 11, 1890. To the Most Reverend, the Archbishop (elect) of the Diocese of Kingston, Kingsto dir

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to direct its actions. (2) Those who know your Grace would certainly, judging by their past experience of you, not be able at once to any in reference to the quotation, "Those continents are not the sentiments of the Archbishop of Kingston," but the conton, Unt. My LORD ASCREISHOP :--- When I las had the honor of addressing you I sup-pused, as I still think, that the matters in controversy between us had been so fully discussed that an intelligent public trary ; while everyone who knows me would not be required to be told that I was in a position to pronounce judgment upon them, and that it would be but would not be required to be told that I upon them, and that it would be but trespasing upon its indulgence to multi-ply words in further discussion, but your latest letter leads me to re consider my decision and, at the risk of wearying my audionce, to make one more effort to but of the transparent. You see my platform affords standing ground for Protestant and Roman Catholic alike; that my trespassing upon its indulgance to multi-piy words in further discussion, but your audi-nce, to make one more effort to bring within the reach of Your Grace's

audi noe, to make of Your Graces bring within the reach of Your Graces apprenension what has long since been apprenension what has long since been in the state of the Roman Catholic citizen or infring-ing his liberty of conscience, but that t of the Roman Catholic citizen or infring-ing his liberty of conscience, but that t effect of the adoption of them would be assisting him in resisting the aggression of ertain at least of the hierarchy upon Grand and utterances, for have we have a mail, and and atterances, for have we have a mail, and and the second and a spread which has begun, the second and spread until it shall be recognized mud and utterances, for have we impartal julgment which you passed wom-n of the province in which you live? Was it not apparent in the opinof conscience shall be accorded to all tons which you so recently expressed in Kingdom in regard to your Protestant religious bodies and to every man, the State shall know and recognize no aud has it not been de Church as different from or above the test by your utterance with reotner and that in all his obligations, duttes and relations to the State the crti-Bande of other "terocious bigets" conzeu's action is not subject to control ov or dictation from either priest or presby to so, nothing of the judgment you were preased to pronounce upon the hum so individual who is now addresster, bishop or Pope or any other eccles-istical authority whatever. For such a consummation I devoutly wish. Your Grace believes it your duty to op-

unist not, however, overlook the pose its accomplishment. I have up quarty of humanity which your Grace so illustrates, by your correspondence, and of ectally in that portion of it which quarrel with you for so doing, but let the weapons which you use be those of honorable warfare, not unfair efforts to miswith the disadvantages unfer represent your opponents in order that you may lead those with whom a good which you labor in having no newspaper inent a logician, so distinguished a bishop must necessarily have great in-fluence to believe those opponents to be rhou meian, so erudite a jurist, so ex celient a judge and so pre-emment an their enemies and enemies of their religion and intolerant bigots, who would ecclemantic requires no such adventitious take from them the liberties which every aid as the assistance of a newspaper, but freeman in a free country has the right with at being deemed impertinent may I to employ. Show to your fellow citizens ask your Grace if you are not, in so lamenting, a little unfair to that once that you do not hold the view that the end justifies the means, face the issue great organ of public opinion, The Globe, squarely, discuss it fairly and I am confor has it not donned your livery, de. fanded your position and chosen you for tent to abide the result I have the honor to be its p ' m, while you delegate me to the lowly position of retainer of my "pat-rou, The Mail"?

Pardon this digression and let me now invite your attention to what are the

In my speech at London^{**}I quoted from a Roman Catholic journal, publish-DEAR SIR:- Having got an interval of rest after severe application to official business during the past week, I have ed in the city in which you live, which addresses itself especially to those of the honor to turn my attention again to your flick and which gave to them and you, as in duty bound. to the Roman Catholic electors of the Communications, however, have reach province advice as to the action which ed me from various quatters, suggesting they should take-based upon the folthat I might well allow you to go your lowing statement :

ulding, as we do, the balance of way at present, and that generosity to wards a vanquished assailant will be apno netween the factions, we are, if preciated by all high minded people. I me to ourselves and to the crisis about to come upon us, independent of either and can dictate the terms upon ug further with the controversy, when you have thrown down your arms and which one or other shall receive our uken to flight? I am also reminded that by

support. adding to your humiliation, through exposure of the remaining fallacies of your Tuis statement, I said, I believe to represent your views. Upon this you last and former letters, I may become chargeable with striking "the man that's addressed to me your unstretter, and in the striking the man that we sary: my friends, shall be striking for over and I have been fighting for over and I have been fighting for over twenty minutes. He told me not to

Archbishop of Kingston.

The Science of Advertising.

Good enough ; but how ?

not escape on the pretence that the quo-tation and the article from which it is taken deal solely with a political matter, for the fact is not so. On the other hand, I have no control, and do not pre-tend to exercise any, over Mr White's utterances, nor did he assume to speak for mather article from which it is the solely with a political matter, for the fact is not so. On the other hand, I have no control, and do not pre-tend to exercise any, over Mr White's utterances, nor did he assume to speak for may parts of the fact of the solely with a political matter, the solely with a political matter, set in its own columns. A Buffal specialist has paid thousands of dollars in p izes for copy. One gentleman is em poyed in this work by a Philadelpha p izes for copy. One gentleman is em proyed in this work by a Philadelphia mercantile firm, and carps a larger salary for my party or to offer it any advice or

than any regularly employed newspaper writer in Canada And these me know the importance of "good copy." If you can't write the best of ads. it will pay you to get somebody who can do se to put your matter into at ractive thepe before it goes out to the public.

Every kindly word and feelin , every Every kindly word and icent, every good deed and thought, every noble action and impulse, is like the ark-ent dove, and returns from the troubled waters of life bearing a green clive branch to the soul.

That beautiful glossy sheen, so much admired in hair can be secured by th use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There nothing better than this preparation for strengthening the scalp and keeping its free from dandruff and itching eruptions.

Musin't be Red-Hended.

Secretary Jackson, of Castle Garden. New York, has received the foll- wing from Rauch-keeper H Collis, who lives alone at Lethbridge, in the Bruish Queen's dominions, in the remote North

DEAR SIR. - I read in the New York Herald sometime ago that you had provided some men out west with wives. Being in want of one myself, I thought for me. I have a good farm and hotel, or road ranch, here, and am pret.y well tixed. I would like to get a good ac-tive girl, about 23 to 26 years old, who cau cook and look after the dairy work. I would like a fairly good-looking gir, but am not particular about the com plexion, as long as she is not ver fair or red-headed. I would preter an Irish, or English, or Norwegian girt. I am Irish myself, and am an Episcopalian If you can find me a girl I would lik you to write to me when to expect her as I live forty miles from town, and would want to be in to meet her. I get my mail only once a week, so would like as much notice as possible before you

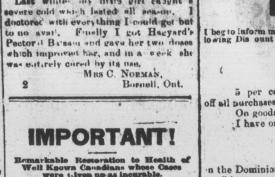
start the girl. Soft White Hands,

applied at night, will soon render the hands soft and white Parisian balm is delightfully perfumed. Sold by all

Dr H----, who is pastor of the Orthodox Church, had been for some time annoyed by the forwardness of a lay

lebility.

On one special occasion, the latter prefaced a prosy, incoherent harangue with an account of a controversy he had been carrying on with the great ad Ou the other hand, when I consider speak tonight, but I was determined that the three main passages in your last would. He said some of the rest could letter, which I had marked for special oriticism in the "summing up" of the case, have been presented by you to the public in the form speak better than I, but still I could not keep silent. He even whispered that spoke too often, and that nobody wanted to hear me; but I wis not to be put diwn that way and now I have gained the torm of bare assertion, bold and reckless, without any semblance of reasoning to victory, and I must tell you all that is in support them, it seems hardly worth my heart." Then followed the tedious while to waste valuable time in their confutation. They can do no harm. The harangue aforesaid. As they were coming out of the seshumblest intelligence can perceive their ion-room, the good pastor inclined his emptiness and as regards two of them, head so hat his mouth approached the pardon me for saying, their childish fri ear of the militant member and wheper-"Brother, I think the devil was Wherefore, sir, I forbear pursuing you right.



From the few of the hundreds of letters we have received from those who have been restored to health and strength by the use of that wonderful discovery, Paine's Celery Compound, we make a few extracts. We hope that the thousands of Canadian men and women who are suffering from nervous and wasting diseases, will profit by these true and

Last winter my little giel caught a

plain statements of facts. D. S. Davidson, of Montreal, suffered for years with flervous dyspepsia, pain ia his back, and sleeplessness. He tried doc-tors without relief, was losing flesh rapidly, and had about given up heart when he commenced the use of Paine's Celery Compound. "Now," he says, "I am a newman. I sleep well and my food does not hurt me."

Mr. Jas. Johnson, 302 St. Charles Borromee Street, Montreal, was weak and nervous, had no appetite, and could not rest at night. His nerves were soothed and strengthened by Paine's Celery Compound, and he soon became well and strong.

Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette, P. Q., found the Compound a certain cure for weakness, and now feels as well as she ever did.

A customer of Harrison Bros., druggist, Hamilton, Ont., told them that he was entirely cured of nervous weakness by the use of two bottles of the Compound, after everything else has failed. The little child of Mrs. G. E. Meredith, 76 D'Arcy St., Toronto, was cured of St. Vitus' Dance by Paine's Celery Compound.

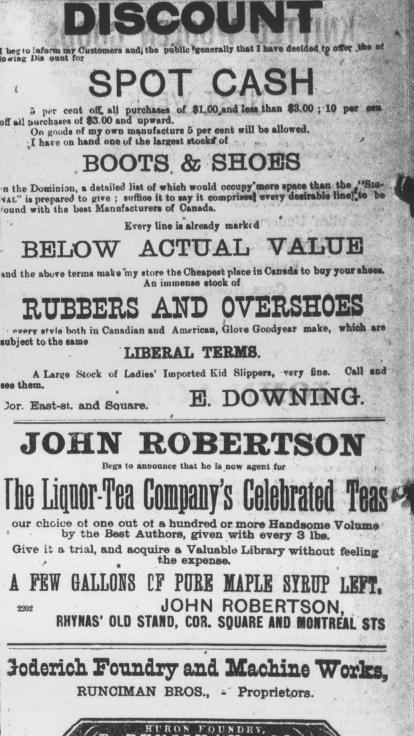


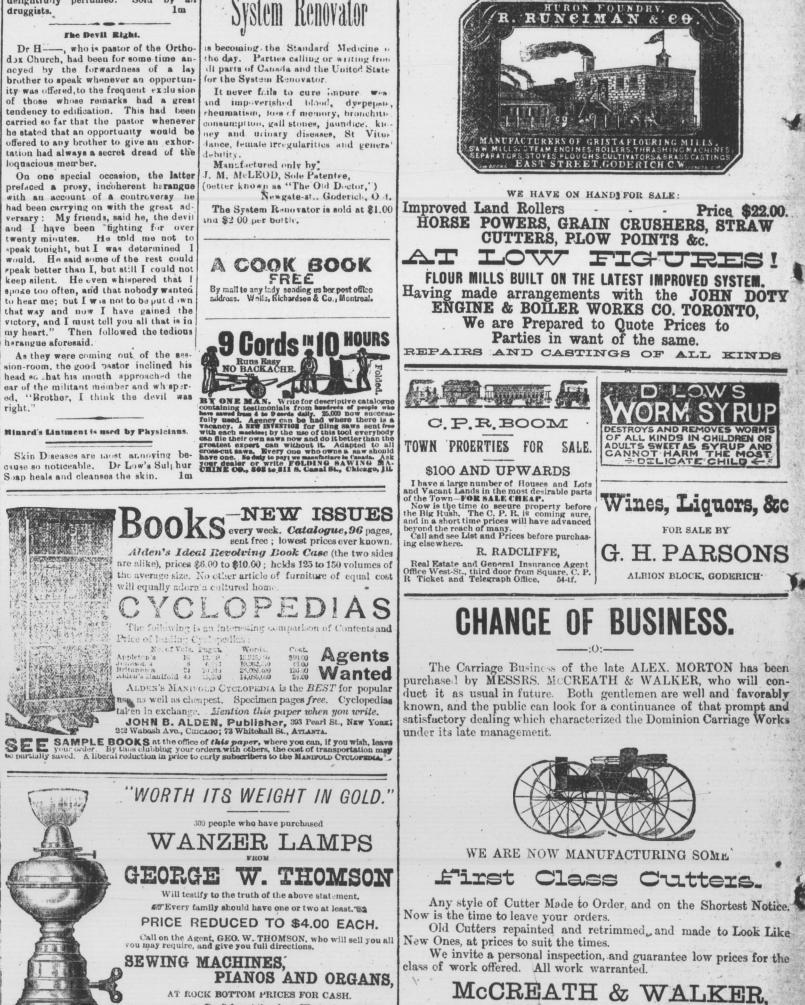
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THE HOME HURRIED DIN

It is a mistake to eat q ation performed in hast erfect, even with the be-ue admixture of salivar the food cannot take I huge mass of indequate cular fibre, or undivided of any description, is ti stomach, it acts as a mee stomach, it acts as condition and ests up a condition membrane lining of the greatly impedes, if it doe event the process of di stomach with upper itual, the digestive or incapable of performing i tions. Either a much of food than would be n natural conditions is re system suffers from lack Just as a man may go on detective teeth, imperfec his food, and wondering from indigestion, so a ma ally live under an afflict dinners, and endute con health, not knowing why or how easily the cause might be remedied. THE CLOTHING OF

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table, said to have been woman and made by her hu have place in every kitche which is of hard wood, is o and not very high. It drawers, two at one end me size, a long one in th a fourth small drawer at t These drawers are to be which, soaps, scouring ma for silver and glass, for du cloths, and the countless things needed in dish wast ing. There are also sever en compartments of diff lding the kneading-boar etc. But the special feature a high back like that attac sideboard or commode, aga fas'ened at either end c the jelly bag or other at must, be filtered, the or arrai.ged that they may be



repudiation of the sentiment of the quotation—and not only did I do that publicly, but 1 promised in my future addresses to remove the impression which my remarks might have produced by telling my audiences that those senti ments TTO not your Grace's and that you joined with me in condemning Had you no other object in them. view than to call upon me to put right any erroneous impression that my remarks might have created with regard to your sentiments, the correspondence might have ended there, but this was not your object, as became apparent when you followed up your first letter volity and petulance when you followed up your instruction with another assailing me violently for having made an attree upon the Roman Catholics and having declared for a policy of oppression of them— charges the falsity of which was so eviwith arguments that now appear unneces sary, in supplement of my review of the untroversy between you and me before the court of public opinion. I have the honor to remain, dent that they hardly required from me Yours very respectfully, † JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, the answer and denial which I gave. Now the whole point of the matter so

far as the quotation and my attributing to you its sentiments is concerned is Was I right in attributing those senti-

ments to you? Your refusal to repudiate them and You will advertise ! your evasion of making answer to my question, as to whether you do or do not Many men embark in business enter prises and lose money. Many men squander money in their efforts to adverapprove of them, I am bound to say, justifies me in returning to my original view that these sentiments coincide with tise and yet derive but little benefit from the outlay. Advertising is a science ; if your own views. You ask why you should any more repudiate the utterrequires to be studied. Like every should any more reported the net of ances in question than I should the second of on business principles. You pay so much money for so much publicity. Annextion. I pass by your the sumption The shrewd advertiser will secure publicity. that Mr White is an advocate of annexa tion, with the single observation that I tion, with the single observation that he have it from Mr White higher f that he never did advocate annexation to the United States but only declared his pre-lic to know. The advertisement will not ference for political union to commercial ference for political union to commercial union, and gave his reasons for so doing, will not furnish the readers of it with but even if he did what you charge him money to buy them; but if it is prepared with I am not ashamed to acknowledge proper y it will put before them him my friend, and to say that in view him my friend, and to say that in view of his patriotic stand upon the Riel question, not only I but his country-men generally can afford to forgive him even they ware were he chargeable even that vagary, were he chargeable with it.

But the cases are not parallel, I ven- down. If an advertiser beguiles a custure to point out, for two reasons at tomer with offers that are not implement-least ed, o by the hiatus between his adver-

(1) You claim and assert most rigor- tisements and his business, he will lose ously, I am told, your control of those who are of your flock in the domain of erful s a good advertisement is it cannot faith and morals, and I judge from some make truth out of falsehood. Tell the truth !

archiepiscopal utterances, which you are And make your advertisements attracdoubtless familiar with, that the bound aries of that domain are of a somewhat tive. Specialize ; talk business to your elastic and shifting character Now I customers State your offer plainly, assert that the principle of the quotation briefly Don't resort to circumlocutio is distinctly immoral, and hence it fol. Don't fret about your space. A reader is distinctly immoral, and hence it fol-lows, either that disapproving it you were remiss in the performance of your duties as you proclaim them in not en-desvoring to counteract its influence when it came to your knowledge at least by warning your fock against it, or you approve of it. You may accept which-ever dilemma you choose, and you can-

Minard's Lintment is used by Physicians.

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Goderich, Oct.

24, 1889.

Soap heals and cleanses the skin.

Fastened against the ba re also two very narrou taining openings just lar hold in place the various and spoons used in cookin suspended in them vertic entre of the back is a sma inet in which may be kept i and other kitchen memora of the cabinet being pro securely and open at the Such a cabinet is of great w oth time and many we ecially for those mistres o maids, or in flats, whe of room has to be counted. should be a chair of conve or many things in housek one as well sitting as stan antil women study conv comforts for the kitchen a or the other rooms, will ho o be what a clever won verlasting chore. BLUE BEDROOM The present tancy for

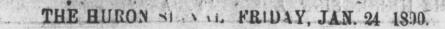
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lue and gold enamel, w me appropriate scene contrin covers for the burea crim covers for the burea and are laid over with annel to give them suffini-rotect the polished has fficiently. These covers a with two-inch hems ent d run with five or six row wast him sibber is cread west blue ribbon in gradu wide row of heavy lin ish the ends of these of usewife faccy. A little

(Successors to Alex. Morton.)



THE HOME CIRCLE. knit in pale blue worsted and a tiny pincushion embroidered with blue corn-flowers and frilled with lace helps to furnish the toilet table. The room is

HURRIED DINNERS

IUNATED DINNERS. It is a mistake to eat quickly. Masti-cation performed in haste must be im-perfect, even with the best of teeth, and due admixture of salivary secretion with the food cannot take place. When a huge mass of inadequately crushed mus-cular fibre, or undivided solid material of any description, is thrown into the stomach, it acts as a mechanical irritant, and sets up a condition in the mucous membrane lining of that organ which greatly impedes, if it does as t altogether huge practice of eating quickly and filing the stomach with unprepared food is not cumbered with unnecessary knick-nacks, but a dust-bag, a trash-basket, ornamented in harmony with its sur-roundings, are included in the necessary furniture of the room. The room do ling, which may be bought at any store dealing in decorative materials. A pretty duchesse table may be improvised the practice of eating quickly and uning the stomach with upprepared food is habitual, the digestive organ is rendered in a proper func-ittings of the room can be managed by any upprepared for the store of the st incapable of performing its proper func-tions. Either a much larger quantity of food than would be necessary under natural conditions is required, or the system suffers from lack of nourishment.

Just as a man may go on for years with detective teeth, imperfectly masticating his food, and wondering why he suffers EDUCATION, TRUE AND FALSE. The rapid increase of knowledge in this country and the general spread of dress. intelligence in all classes is a just cause their ration

his food, and wondering why he suffers from indigestion, so a man may habitu-ally live under an affliction of hurried dinners, and endure consequent loss of health, not knowing why he is not well, or how easily the cause of his illness might be remedied. She looked at the silent way this country and the general apreau of for pride in the nation. Yet there is a certain danger which wige men see in this apparent thirst for knowledge. The mere hoarding up of facts does not edu-cate a boy or girl. Only so far as the receiver of instruction digests the know-"There's a fire! Wake up!"

THE CLOTHING OF BABIES. Although I own that children are now fore sensibly clothed than was the case this own and is wiser and, consequently, it is still communication and the makes it has a finite model in the sense the sense in the sense the sense is a sense of the sense is a sense the sense is a sense of the sense is a sense of the sense the sense is a sense of the sense is a sense of the sense the sense is a sense of the sense is a sense is a sense of the sense is a sense is a sense is a sense is a sense of the sense is a sens more sensibly clothed than was the case thirty years ago, it is still common to see an infant, who can take no exercise to warm himself, wearing a low-necked, abort-sleeved, short-coated dress in the coldest weather. The two parts of the body—wiz, the upper portion of the abdomen—which it is most uncortant to chest and the lower portion of the abdomen-which it is most important to the sponded, and the child is rendered liable o colds and long diseases on the one and and howel completion to the transformation of the sponder that give a ind a good education and he cannot but come to ride in his carriage, "has made a radi-cal mistake The miser who hoards up coin in the recess of his yau!ts is poorer than a literal beggar, because he has hand, and bowel complaint on the one than a interal beggin, because he has What little there is of the dress is chief-by composed of open work and embroid-ery, so that there is about as much that hands up knowledge that he has no that hourds up by composed of open work and embroid-ery, so that there is about as much warmth in it as in a wire sieve, and the power to use is more foolish than a child warmth in it as in a wire sieve, and the socks accompanying such a dress are of cold white cotton, exposing a cruel length of blue and red leg. I cannot see the beauty of a pair of livid blue legs, and would much rather behold them comfor-tably clad in a pair of stockings. If the beauty lies in the shape of the leg, that analy in the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-vantage in a pair of stockings; if it lie to the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-vantage in a pair of stockings; if it lie to the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-vantage in a pair of stockings; if it lie to the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-vantage in a pair of stockings; if it lie to the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-vantage in a pair of stockings; if it lie to the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-vantage in a pair of stockings; if it lie to the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-vantage in a pair of stockings; if it lie to the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-bouse wisely and well is a better-educat-house wisely and well is a better-educat-tor the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-bouse wisely and well is a better-educat-tion the coloring of the displayed to as much ad-bouse wisely and well is a better-educat-house wisely an

vantage in a pair of stockings; if it he in the coloring of the flesh, besutifal coloring will not be obtained by leaving the legs bare, and from the artistic poir i of view, a blue or red stocking is infinite-ly preferable to a blue and red leg. KITCHEN CABINET.

tion

A most convenient kitchen cabinet or table, said to have been designed by a woman and made by her husband, should woman and made by her husband, should have place in every kitchen. The table, which is of hard word is oblong is the bland of the and the bland of t which is of hard wood, is oblong is shape and not very high. It contains four drawers, two at one end of about the same size, a long one in the middle, and read "replete with thoughts of other men" may pass for wise for a time; but the first practical test demonstrates his folly. As only an infinite mind can grap wisely and perfectly all the facts of a fourth small drawer at the other end a fourth small drawer at the other end an infinite universe, it follows that any

These drawers are to be used for silver attempt of a finite mind to do this must be shallow and trivial. As knowledge broadens it is demonstrated more clearly for silver and glass, for dish towels and cloths, and the countless other small cloths, and the countless other small things needed in dish washing and bak-ing There are also averaged baking and bak-should learn all, but rather become en compartments of different s.z.s for to learn accurately what we do learn. lding the kneading-board, rolling-pin, "Education in its deepest sense," says a high back like that attached to a plan ideboard or commode, against which are as ened at either end cranes to hold tc. But the special feature of the table is

TOUCHING INCIDE .. . Dead Fireman's Chi.... Him from fins Last 5 What is the matter with Steve Neall's 5 year-ou . caught sight of her dean 1 coffin last Friday even ug

Francisco Kxaminer, su question of those why had the he bier. "Papa is asleep," they " "Why is papa in that uppersisted.

"He can sleep better iter "Good-night, papa." She passed into the a"j. and was soon asleep. The mourners sat about the the dead fireman all night

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The looks of the propie to room and the strange silence of the fath-

to bring him to his feet: "Wake up, papa. You'll mins the fit

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Terments of Tosthache. I can recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a sure cure for tootbache. suffered for several days, then I hear

ed my cheek and rubbed the Yelin Oil on it and was immediately reliev tical does it reach the dignity of educa-

There is no more shallow method o MRS DAVID G ARNOTT. Russel, Man. Teach Your Boys To read aloud when requested. To cultivate a cheer'ul emper To help their mother and sister. To wipe their boots on the mat. To run, swim, carve and be neat. To sew a button and to do an errand To speak pleasantly to an old woman To cut kind ings and to sing, if they

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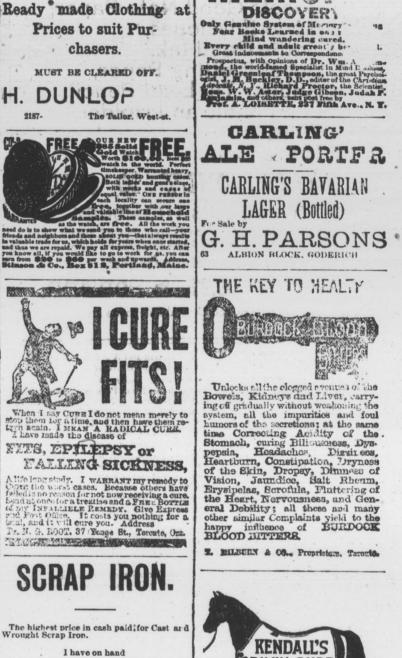




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Ma tried everything she could think of of the cabinet being provided with a rack where the cook book may be held bis tried sverything she could think of but without effect, but the first bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters I tried, I found relief. It gave me great satisfaction." LUCY VENABLES, (age 11), 2 Bois-evalu, Man. rely and open at the right place. bournely and open at the right place. Such a cabinet is of great value in saving both time and many weary steps, es-pecially for those mistresses who have to maids, or in flats, where every inch

Order of the Garter,

of room has to be counted. By its side "Honi sont qui mal y pense," said the gallant English monarch Edward III, as uld be a chair of convenient height, or many things in housekeeping may be te as well sitting as standing, and not he picked up a silken band of blue onforts for the kitchen as carefully as casped with silver, which the beautiful Countess of Salisbury lost as she stopped

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ancy by an ante-Revolutionary ghost, which was painted exactly the shade which it is now fashionable to use in uest chambers. Even the brass-trim-ned mahogany furniture was not want-

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Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

usually brass if the purse of the family ill allow, and is draped with curtains f pale blue and white India silk. A An English trust has purchased five potteries in Trenton, N. J., for \$5,000,. hesse table of muslin tied with blue ons, a long cheval glass, a chiff nier in 000. ue and gold are added to the furniture. Burdock Pills cure sick headache by etty sash curtains of blue and white

regulating the stomach, liver and bow-1m els.

uslin drape the windows A rattan rock-with cushions of blue and white cotton A continuous line of telegraph now joins Europe and East Africa.

pe, and a lounge upholstered in strip-Louis XVI chintz, with suitable Stix mends Crockery, China, Glass-ware, Furniture, etc. Sold by all drugairs, find a place in the furniture washstand is in plain C donial shape lue and gold enamel, with a splasher broidered in water blue, with a lake or 1m. giste.

Chronic Coughs and Colds

crim covers for the bureau and wash and are laid over with heavy cotton the bolished hard wood tops ifficiently. These covers are hemstitch with two-inch hems entirely around, d run with five or six rows of the nar-wide row of heavy linen lace may inh the ends of these covers, if the usewife fancy. A little hairpin box me appropriate scene conventionalized. srim covers for the bureau and wash-And all Diseases of the Throat and

selves. To be houest, make a fire and b punctual. To remove their hats upon entering 01180. To hang up their bats and respect their teacher. To keep their finger nails from wear ng mourning To hold their heads erect and button their mother's boots. To be as kind and helpful to their sis ers as to other boys' sisters. To take pride in having their mother and sisters for their best friends. To close the door quietly, especially when there is a sick person in the hou e. Don't be a Clam. when troubled with a Cough or Cold, get a bottle of Wilson's Wild Cherry and cure it at once, before it has time to conforts for the kitchen as carefully as or the other rooms, will housework cease o be what a clever woman called an verlasting chore. BLUE BEDEGOMS. The present fancy for rooms painted and farmshed in some certain tint dates to be fore the Revolution. The rate recalls one rooms in an ancient tone mansion made terrible to childish ancy by an ante-Revolutionary ghost, settle on your lungs. Why experiment with new and untried remedies, when There is no better remedy for worm of any kind in children or adults than Dr Low's Worm Syrup 1m

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section. Mr Bishop has not decided where he will locate.

vious to her death. We notice by the Post, of Seattle, Washington Territory, that Mr W. J. Dawson, formerly of Seaforth, has been appointed assistant manager of the Street From our own correspondent. COUNCIL MEETING -Council met tocable road in that city, having been promoted from the position of gripman, at day, Jan. 20th, at Holmesville, accord- trees, and deservedly so. They may be \$125 per month.

The remains of the late Mrs W. These having qualitied the minutes of Davis, of Mitchell, were buried at London last week in Woodland Camebra tery. The Bishop of Huron, Rev R. Paid, amount \$62 50. Moved by John Hicks and Rev W. J. Taylor, of Beacoin, seconded by Thos Churchill, which be actual as a starting of the township officers as sons of the deceased lady acted as palbearers Rev Canon Davis, of Sarnia; Messrs W. R and J. E Davis, of Mitchell, Henry Davis, of Toronto, and B. Whitely continued as medical health ell; Henry Divis, of Toronto, and B. Whitely continued as medical health George Davis, of Wingham, were among officer. The clerk was ordered to send of wealth to the Province, and already

those present. A well-to-do farmer living near Wing-ham, named Campbell Hanna, threw shows the council appointed Jas A Ford audi-large quantities are shipped to forsign Countries, especially to Australia. The lumber mills are running night and day

and did the square thing. The deceased penses of James Fitzgerald, \$17.50, with was in his 45th year. The fournal took \$20 additional for balance of board; J. vince taking a front rank as a gold properties. Composition.

we record the death of Mr John Hood, (site undecided). Public opinion is over the border, third son of the late Joseph Hood, of the rapidly gaining ground in favor of the 2nd concession of Stauley, which occur. red on Monday of last week under par- may as well stop raising grain beyond ticularly sad circumstances. About a their own immediate wants when they receive such a patry return for their la-ranged in his mind and was at times so violent that his friends were considering onded by James H. Elliott, that any the propriety of having him sent to the person erecting a creamery in this town-avium that he might receive better ship, the building and all necessary years of age and was greatly respected by specially notified. Council adjourned to interred in Baird's cemetery and the meet again on the first Monday in March. fineral was attended by a very large

number of sympathizing friends.

which resulted in consumption, but she was able the crab, which is a miserable little fruit. In trees and abrubs there is an endless variety, while ferns grow to a very to get about until about a month pre-

tion as well as passages of special beauty from the prescribed literature selections. large size; some of them are very hand some and deserve a place in any garden They will be expected to have memo-rized al! the following selections : where haudsome plants are appreciated. Some of the shrubs are also very hand-

rized all the following selections: 1 The Short Extracts...(List given on page 8) 2 I'll Find a Wav or Make it.... p 223 The Bellsof Shandon.... pp 51-824 To Mary in Heaven.... pp 97-885 Ring Out, Wild Bells... pp 121-1226 Lady Clare.... p 128-1307 Lead, Kindly Ligt p 143c8 Befora Sedan.... p 1999 The Three Fishers.... p 221-23211 Edinburgh after Flodden... pp 277-28112 The Forsaken Merman pp 277-302Orthography and Orthogeny... The prosome. British Columbia is noted for its 125 per month. The remains of the late Mrs W. These having qualitied the minutes of feet in diameter at the base. There is

Orthography and Orthoepy. - The pronunciation, the syllabication, and the spelling from distation of words in comnon use. The correction of words im-The supply of timber is a great source properly spek or pronounced. The dis-

tinctions between words in common use in regard to spelling, pronunciation, and meaning. There will be no formal paper in Or-

ham, named Campbell Hanna, threw himself into the Maitland river running through his farm one day last week, and was drowned. Three of his neighbors witnessed the act and rushed to assist several sub-divisions, viz : J. H. Elliott, witnessed the act and rushed to assist several sub-divisions, viz : J. H. Elliott, witnessed the act and rushed to assist several sub-divisions, viz : J. H. Elliott, viz : J. H. Elliott, several sub-divisions, viz : J. H. Elliott, thoepy, but the Examiner in oral Readciation of the candidates in awarding

witnessed the ast and rushed to assist him, but the river being swollen they were inable to do anything. A strange coinci-dence in connection with this is that the previous owner of Hanna's farm, named McCourt, drowned himself in the same kuown for the act. succession. Reeve cast his vote in favor of hassessor. Reeve cast his vote in favor of himself in the act. ges of lumber as fast as it can be pre-pared for them. Two other mills are proposed and it is expected will be run-ning next year. All these companies that Lester Scott be assessor. Moved in amendment by J. Beacom, seconded by J. H. Elliott, that Geo McKee be assessor. Reeve cast his vote in favor of their standing. Geography.—The form and motions of the earth. The chief definitions as con-

kuown for the act. Early on Friday morning, the 10th inst., the messenger Death came to Wm. Stewart, Grey, and summoned him away He had been ill for about a week p evicus with what appeared to be rheumatic fever but it was not thought the end was so near. Mr Stewart, was well known throughout the section, havwell known throughout the sociation, hav-ing travelled a good part of Grey_town this with a neddling rig. He had one of Grey_town this with a neddling rig. He had one of Grey_town ing travelled a good part of Grey, town ship with a pedding rig. He had one of Glerk, \$1.25; James Fair, Clinton, lum-or set of the clauses in this limbs injured when a boy and was consequently not as active as he other wise would have been, but he was a steady working, honest man who paid this way and did the square thing. The deceased was in his 45th year. The foueral took

was in his 45th year The united took \$20 additional for balance of board; J. vince taking a front rank as a gold pro-ple softence. Trewartha, posting up treasurer's reports, ment being made in the Brussels ceme-\$2. Mr. Herbert Elford was heard by the softence of board; J. vince taking a front rank as a gold pro-ducing country, while her forests and softence of board; J. vince taking a front rank as a gold pro-ducing country, while her forests and composition. — The nature and the construction of different kinds of sententhe Council in favor of a contemplated a few years cause people to flock here ces. The combination of separate state-It is with feelings of deep regret that creamery and probable cheese factory from Eastern Canada and not a few from ments into sentences. The nature and

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Yours truly, RICHARD T. ROBINSON.

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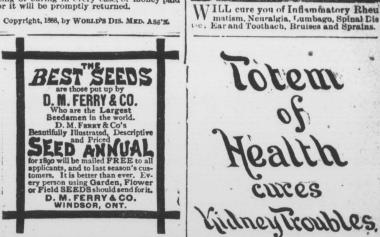
A crause; contracting a clause into a A crause; contracting a clause into a word or phrase; changing from direct Knechtel, the enterprising teacher for school No 8, Colborne, has resumed his transposition; changing the form of a asylum that he might receive better ship, the building and all necessary medical treatment, when death stepped in and relieved him of all his suff-rings. No cause can be assigned for his sudden mental aberration. He was about 40 years of age and was greatly respected by the more than the might receive better ship, the building and all necessary apparatus shall be exempt from taxation is apparatus shall be exempt from taxation is long as it is kept in operation either as a creamery or cheese factory. Carried. Path-masters, fence-viewers aud pound-keepers were appointed; these will be apparatus of age and was greatly respected by the masters for the second to the masters for these will be apparatus shall be exempt from taxation as a creamery or cheese factory. Carried. Path-masters, fence-viewers aud pound-keepers were appointed; these will be apparatus of age and was greatly respected by apparatus of the masters. Second No 8, Colborne, has resumed his transposition; that as fary of \$365. Mr Knechtel has been very suc-bins into a composition; the contrac-ry Allin and Charles Robertson, at the entrance examination at Goderich. He apparatus price for the baying simulat.

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