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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 1930.

New Advertisements This Week. a u-Colborne Bros. Is Join A. Brace & Co. n to Rent-Mrs, R. Hawley. Sale or to Rent-Mrs. R. Hawley.

Travelling Guide.

GRAND TRUNK

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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1885.

NEWS ABOUT HOME. SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS.

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Loans and Insurance.

R. C. HAYES, SOLICITOR & c., stret, G. lecten, over Buller's bookstore, money to lead at lowest rates of interest. MARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175

MAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. ; Jerich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, Q og P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich. W. E. Macara, Wingham. 1751.

WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT 6 (six) per cent. Private funds, SEAGER & LEWIS, Goderich, April 17th, 1884. 500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode ich. 1759.

or other articles in the lines handled will be procured on short notice. MRs. H. COOKE. Beats "Alladin's wonderful lainp" transact-ion out of time. The wonderful exchanges of "new stoves for old ones" given as Sauders' variety store. The balance of their stock of heating stoves will be almost given away, and a beautiful crystalized board thrown in at the cheapest house under the sun. Geo. W. Thomson, having received the agency for the *best sewing machine* the world has ever produced, is prepared to sell the same cheap for cash. Be sure to call before purchasing, and be convinced as to the *brock* of Meser Produced. First house east of Smeeth's planing mill, Goderich, Ont. Rubert? Rubers! Rubers!!!-Now is the time to look to your overshoes, and take them to Rines, the shoemaker. It will save you the price of a mew pair. Boart forget the address, for a man hres there that don't re-fuse to make all sorts of boots and sheers, ut it. RUBERS, Kingston st, next Smith's bakery. ron. Sample sent free and price on applica-tion. Address: JOHN McKENZIE, E32 73, Lucknow, Ont. 1979-4t TO LEND. — A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment to lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARKOW & PROUDFOOT.

L and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required. 1977-19. Be likerowers can obtain money in one day Don Farm and Town Property at lowest in-terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission charged, Conveyancing Fees reasonable. N. B.-Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.-DAVISON & JOHN STON Barristers. &c.. Goderich. 1751

Mayor Horton has been spending a

Miss Birdie Hays.

sister, Mrs. M. G. Cameron.

william Craig is spending the winter the day. The polling begins, at 10 and closes at 5. Miss Lizzie Ellard is confined to the house with a severe attack of quinsy. at Dakota, fearing a Canadian winter.

glad to learn that he is steadily mending.

business trip to Toronto and other points cast. Mrs. James Bailey, we are pleased to learn, is rapidly regaining health and stremersh

capture of Khartoum.

The Bible society will hold its annual "Othelle," of Harry Arnold, captured

ionable clothes at Pridham's. The terrible weather hasn't frozen out Sal-lows, the photographer, for he keeps at it con-tinually, making people happy with good pho-tographs. His specialities are popular. Call and see his comic work. Cabinets in every style, plain or with fancy borders. The school children are finding out that Mrs. Cooke's is the place for cheap school books, slates, pencils, etc. The stock is knept fresh, sold quickly, and orders for any books or other articles in the lines handled will be procured on short notice. Mrs. H. Cooke. Beats "Alladin" wonderful lanop" transact.

QUARTERLY MEETING. — Sacramental services will be held in Victoria street Methodist church on Sunday morning next. The services will begin at 10:30 instead of 11: Rev. James Gray will instead of 11: Rev. James Gray will

preach. The Home Mission committee of the Presbyterian church has appointed Rev. T. G. Thompson, of Brucefield, in the Presbytery of Huron, as their minister at Burrard Inlet (Vancouver city), Brit-ish Columbia, the Pacific terminus of the Canada Pacific Railway. PERVESS ROLLER RINK.—A carnival will be held in the Princess roller rink

Mayor Horton has been spending a week in Sarnia. Miss Annie Shane, of Blyth, is visiting Miss Birdie Hays. Miss Alice Ferguson has returned to Wednesday next. Mr. Crabb will have twom after a long absence. Miss Kirkpatrick is the guest of her sister Mr. M. Cambrid M. S. David's, but owing to the "Unholy Alliance" in St. Patrick's. Miss Kirkpatrick is the guest of her

contest will be closer in St. Patrick's. Mr. McGillicuddy's friends will please Goderich Winter Sports Club. Last Friday evening, after a vecy en-

t Dakota, fearing a Canadian winter. Reg. Shannon's many friends will be that no voyageur named McDonald is men assembled in the house of Mr. M Reg. Shannon's many friends will be that no voyageur named BicDonadd is lad to learn that he is steadily mend-ag. John Russell has returned from a ut the bigsdey's expedition, had died of the with Wolsaley's expedition, had died of the bigsdey's expedition and the bigsdey's expedition. The bigsdey is a club for the purposes of snowshowing, the bigsdey's expedition and the bigsdey's expedition. The bigsdey is a club for the purposes of snowshowing. Mr. Malcomson was chosen to occupy

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MCGILLICUDDY BROS, PUBLISHER, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

STEWART SAFE.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.The Bible society will hold its annual
meeting in St. George's church school
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to hold out for years. The British have already the key of

the position, but it is likely that a great battle will be had before Khartoum, TELEPHONE SUITS. -The Minister of where the False Prophet is encamped with 10 000 troops.

Stanley.

Robt. Walker had a cancer cut out of his tongue on Saturday last.

PERSORS ROLLEE RINK — A carninal will be held in the Princess roller rink on Thursday evening, February 5th. Amongst the interesting features will be a candle race, for the ladies, and prizes for comic and other costumes. The thing is likely to be a big hit. Hender State interesting features will be a candle race, for the ladies, and prizes for comic and other costumes. The thing is likely to be a big hit. Rev. Mr. Smith whose wife has been Mr. and Mrs. Smith in thus being be-

Miss Agnes Stewart, of Clinton, visit.

James Strachan, of Buffalo, N.Y., is the guest of his father, J. Strachan, sr. W. C. Stewart shot a fox last week. and the guidwives are loud in his praises. John Linklater and John and A. H. Clutton attended the "Farmers' Insti-tute" at Clinton last week.

Drawers of saw logs had many troubles last week with their loads. The roads are now in a more civilized condition.

Port Albert.

Roads blocked up again. No mail on

strength. The Misses Clara Dark and Eliza Logan have been visiting at Clinton the past week. Miss McHardy, of Lucknow, is the w. McKerzie. Club. " Club." Club." Club." Club." Club." The following officers were app inted: Monorary President, M. C. Cameron, Q.C., M.P.; President, S. Malcomson; Mathematical Stress of the church of which Rev. W. McKerzie. Club." Club." Club." Club." Club." The following officers were app inted: Monorary President, S. Malcomson; M. S. Stark; Secretary B. Duncar; Treasurer, Miss chief pastor of the church of which Rev. Club." The following officers were app inted: Solution of H. Martin. Jas. B. Hawkins has gone to Godetich to learn the baking business. Bob and Hattie Donagh, of Goderich, are visiting friends in this village. The following officers were app inted: Solution of H. Martin. Club." The following officers were app inted: Solution of H. Martin. Solution Next Monday being Candlemas day tis to be hoped Bruin will be in a con-tented humor. The club in tented humor. The club intervent of the church of which Kev. A. B. Meldrum, step son of Capt Gibson, of Goderich, was assistant. Mr. Mel-drum loses in Mr. Scott one of his most The club intend to meet regularly on T. C. Wright paid the Port a flying visit this week. He was the guest of visit this week. The club intend to meet regularly on his uncle, Geo. Hawkins. Miss Gracie Robertson and Miss Kendall, of Clinton, were the guests of Mrs. W. Smith this week. John T. Naftel has removed to his town residence, the house formerly

s and Periodicals MRS. COOKE'S. RISTMAS SPECIALTIES. . H. COOKE, sor to Geo. Shepp 4tb, 1884. 1972-

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diphtheria, one day last week, at Sarnia. We congratulate our young townsmen Stanley Hayes and R. Vanstone on their successful showing at the recent law exams. Both young men are good stad-ents. H N. Reynolds of the Bank of Com-

Miss Gracie Robertson and Miss faithful advisers and friends.

the lowest rates by HORACE HORTCN. The undersigned is also Appraiser of the CANADA PER, LOAN AND SAVINGS CO. of owned by Hugh Johnston. The undersigned is also Appraiser of the connection of the sector of the sector of the past. CANADA PER, LOAN AND SAVINGS CO. of owned by Hugh Johnston.

We direct the attention of our readers to the seed advertisement of A. Bruce & Co., Hamilton, in this issue. t Co., Hamilton, in this issue. M. Hutchison, of the Harbor Mill, ac-from the shelf to the floor, some pieces

companied by his son Will, is taking in the sights of the Montreal carnival. Assistance being rendered quickly, the

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end. Mr. and Mrs. Platt nave returned from tending the funeral of their daughter addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. salt, at the dairymen's convention held

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County Currency.

The membership is already large, and Dr. Fowler, of Wingham, has been prostrated by an attack of congestion of the lungs. Robert Cornyn, son of Wm. Cornyn.

Kidd's Dairy Salt

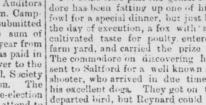
Wingham, while playing with a 25 cent piece one day last week, accidentally swallowed it. He has experienced no The dairy salt exhibited by Joseph lad providentially escaped with the loss Kidd, of Goderich, at the ricent

Miss Kate Watson, one et our most popular school teachers, was laid up during the week by an attack of erysi-pelas. J. T. Mitchell, of the Wingham *Fidette*, has been laid up by illness of a ... Mr. and Mr. Plattrawa returned from Mr. and Mr. Plattrawa returned from

sister. Mrs. W: L. Pennington, on Ang' sea street. DEITUARY.—Malcolm Morrison, who is the past year had been laid up by a has almost recovered from the pain caus-ed by spraining her ankle while on her visit to Toronto. e Strathroy Age says: "Miss and Alice Trainer, of Goderich, have then visiting at his Worship the Mayor's, en voide to Chicago. Mrs. Elijah Moore is now very low, dropsy having set in in a very pro-

ctass of salt." Kidd's dairy salt is put up in bags weighing from two to ten lbs,", the bags being of good quality of cotton, and beautifully printed at THE SIGNAL office. (5) To aid the chair in maintaining order and decorum at the board meetings. I cannot possibly see all my friends, but would respectfully request the sup-port of the electors, male and female, of

J. B. WHITELY, M.D., O. M., PHY, C.S. Ontarie, Gine-Tie Square, 2 does a state Science and Brug Stock, up state. A solution of the state of



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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1885.

Great Discovery

WHISKY AND WATER to their customers. The Scott Act advocates have a great lever to work on when they make use of some of the

Adulterations Served up at Toronto Hotel Bars.

A Talk with an Old Celiarman - Ho Liquor is Doctored.

Goderich Township.

over the bars of our saloons.

Holmesville, Jan. 19, 1885. Council met today per statute-mem-bers all present; these having qualified, business was proceeded with. Minutes A great outcry is being made in the city about the impure water furnished the citizens through our waterworks sys-tem, and certainly not without cause. Indeed not long ago there was on exhi-bition in the windew of *The News* office bition in the window of The News office a curious looking "fish" of the lizard township officers be as follows, viz :-Clerk, \$110; assessor, \$75; collector, \$85; persuasion, the appearance of which in a treasurer, \$75; auditors, \$6 each and no glass of water was of itself enough to extras. Carried. Moved by J. Laithmake one forswear the use of aqua pura, and seek for other and perhaps stronger liquid horsen and perhaps the stronger of the second by J. H. Elliott, that the clerk send samples and apply for tend-ers for township printing to New Era, and seek for other and perhaps stronger liquid beyerages. Lake Ontario water, as furnished the citizens of Toronto has, however, other uses besides that of being imbibed in its original state, and saloon and hotel-keepers make liberal use of it in reducing the strength of the liquors they supply the thirsty souls who, were they to have their way of it, would con-sign the Scott Act and its promoters to oblivion. The Scott Act folks say that a very inferior quality of liquoris sold a very inferior quality of liquoris sold over many of the bars in the city, and that they are right will be seen from the W. Dyke, for gravel, \$5.60; W. Collins, or what is known in the liquor trade as spirits 25 per cent. under proof, is the adjourned to meet again the third Mon-

great concomitant in the manufacture, day in February first. JAMES PATTON, clerk.

black.

Colborne.

COLBORNE, Jan. 19th, 1885. ale and lager beer are the least adu'ter-The members elected for the township ated of all the liquors sold. Indeed, the two latter cannot be tampered with, Monday, Jan. 19th, 1885. The follow. without spoiling the flavor of the much ing gentlemen subscribed their declarasought after beverages and rendering tion of qualification and office, viz :them "flat" and unpalatable. Bass' ale is, however, not unfrequently mixed with Canadian-brewed ale, the mixture with Canadian-brewed ale, the mixture being sold for the genuine article manu-factured at Burton on Trent. The same will hold good as regards porter, Guin-will council read and adopted. Messra. Raby Williams and Donald McMurchie, were appointed auditors, the former by will hold good as regards porter, Guin-ness' Dublin stout being liberally were appointed auditors, the former by the council, and the latter by the reeve. Communication from F. Weise was laid then sold for the original Irish porter. before the board. The clerk was instruct. It is not, however, in these liquors that the great adultantion takes place but in the great adulteration takes place, but in brandies, wines, and Irish and Scotch Account of A. Sande, for gravel, 12,75 whiskies. An old gentleman, who is to be paid. The clerk was instructed to employed in one of the leading liquor stores here, and who has mixed many a quarter cask, said : 'Young fellow, you to meet at the same time for general be careful what you drink in saloons, as business. Moved and seconded that the be careful what you drink in skioons, as ousness. Moved and seconded that the T tell you lots of crooked liquor is sold.' "How is that?" asks the innocent scribe, who, of course, never drinks. John Kernighan, Joseph Heatherington

Carried. The council then ad-

A Settled Fact.

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or rather mixing, of all kinds of liquor,

excepting beer, and here it may be said

that in Toronto, rye and malt whisky,

"Well, I'll tell you now, but of course, you musn't give it away. Now, suppose a hotel keeper comes on and asks for a hotel keeper comes on and asks for a quarter cask of brandy—a quarter cask holds 28 gallons—and he wants a brandy under the care of Mr. Allen, to give him e can sell for ten cents a glass, or five what assistance he (Mr. Allen) may see

Farm Yard Manure. The following essay on "The best method of ultizing farm-yard manure," was prepared by Golden Wigle. of Gosfacts mentioned above, why people should field, for the last Farmers' Institute at Kingsville, but time did not permit drink lake water, however impure, in preference to the "ardent" supplied them its presentation :--

There are few agricultural questions on which there are a greater variety of opinions. I will mention three methods

and give my ideas respecting each. First—the method of applying farm yard manure to the surface, or, as we someimes term it, top dressing, in spring, Dr. King's new Discovery for Consum Second - the method of through the summer, in the fall. Third -the method of using all our straw and fodder on the farm yard during the winthe Throat. Pain in Side and Chest, or ter and spring, so that the stock may cut it up well, then draw it out taw and plough under for spring crops. We will analyze method No. 1, "Top dressing." size \$1.00. In using farm yard manure upon the

surface, if the manure be very fine, then applied upon meadows of wheat fields in applied upon meadows of wheat fields in the spring, it may prove a marked bene-fit. But taking farm yard manure as we score the skin, use Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Soap. 1m generally find it in the spring, I am un-favorable to using it for dressing, chiefly because of the constant rains and drying, which it undergoes during the spring season, thereby losing very much by evaporation; also the inconvenience Cure. Its action in these distressing arising from its coarseness. Method No. 2, "Composting and using in the by J, Wilson. 2m

No. 2, "Composting and using in the full." I claim that composting as it is generally done here, by piling up in large flat heaps and exposing to rain, sun and wind, is not the most profitable method of using manure. All these ele-ments have a tendency to waste it. The heavy spring rains wash a great amount of the choicest properties away. How eften, we may see our road ditches run ning off the test of our manure. In reality cur money. Not long since, while driving along the public road, I nortices the ditche state lowking out reality cur money. Not long since, while driving along the public road, I acticed the ditch water looking quite

May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN-Having been a sufferen This water had run down a distance of three-quartars of a mile, still going on and still coming. In cases for a long time from nervous prostration where it comes necessary to leave our and general debility, I was advised to

manure over for fall use, we should pre-pare vats or sinks to catch and preserve the, and I have been rapidly getting betpare vats or sinks to catch and preserve the, and I have been rapidly getting oet-this fluid, which should he applied upon our garden plan's or spread upon our pastors and meadows. Then the sun and wind are continually drawing away and evaporating its properties. Then I do not like the idea of using this com-posted manure upon the surface as is so posted manure upon the surface as is so taking it I was completely prostrated. customary in this county. We must MRS. MARY STUART.

customary in this county. We must admit that the greater part of this manure will be very rich, being concentrat-ed into so small a bulk. Now by scat-Thousands Say So. T. W. Aitkins, Girard, Kan., writes must at once begin losing its strength by Electric Bitters to my costomers, they evaporation, which continues untinues give entire satisfaction and are rapid until it becomes thoroughly leached and sellers.' Electric Bitters are the purest dried out. Of course a propertion of this wartage goes down to the plant. Again if we plough it down, being so find it falls to the bottom of the furrow and is in sandy soil below the plants' capacity to reach. My favorite method is to gang plough or cultivate it under, a fort a cultivate it under, a bottle D7 J. Wilson. [3]

as fast as it is drawn out. Method No 3, "Ploughing under in spring. This is my favorite method of using farm yard manure. On our farm yard, when

we thrash our grain, we make it a rule to spread the yard over with straw, from 1³ to 2 feet thick, thus making a coating which generally remains until spring and forms a partiet is here with the paid to any rule party who will produce s case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Elec-tric Bitters will not speedly cure. Bring the malong, it will cost you nothing for the maligne if it fully the start of the start of the start to get the start of the which generally remains until spring and forms a partial separation between the manure and the ground. We then apply all the rough fodder, straw, &c. upon this yard, and the horses, cattle and all debility are ouickly cured. Satisfacthis yard, and the horses, cattle and hogs to run over it and thcroughy cut it up. We also draw leaves from the maple grove during the fall and winter, and spread them over the yard and sheds. $[5_1]$ bottle. For



SO NEAR

The carriage was corner of the drive w green grow thickest. rice and the last old falling far behind it, realized for the first gone indeed, and alone and unprotec bright June day seen clouded, and his o world strangely emp merry chattering gro on his sunny lawn. the carriage had disay maids and their atter laughingly away, and ly in couples ; for or provocative of anothe more infectious than James Grafton wei with a very grave standing on the path the carriage to the ve doorstep he met his Mrs. Charles and widows, and arrayed of iron-gray silk. It to face them alone kind, brave Lettie looked so well after ests, who had always and the widows. Th come fearfully near t Were they going to c Would they eat hit bones ? What would James Grafton wa or thereabout. Lett whom he had a coup unselfishly given awa bone at the little v foot of the hill, al younger than himsel his domestic battle been quite equal to him from any numbe tives. And James protector badly, for of his family who money ; while ! s b hard to ruin him as had died penniless, nephews and and n well as two widows, were a couple of ve James Grafton, et tempers. A heavy he and Lettie had and cheerfully, and more than their du But now James Lettie away ; she widows were stand saying all sorts of the pretty wedding There was a great h

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James Grafton's 1

house, no one, e:

cents a 'pony,' he ain't going to pay over fit. journed. \$2.25 a gallon for it. Of course we can't sell him imported brandy for that, so we It is a significant fact that Hagyard's makes it up for him," Yellow Oil is the best household remedy "How do you make it up

for internal or external use in case of pain, soreness, lameness and inflamma-"Why, we simply put in about 8 gallons of imported braudy which is worth tory compliants. between \$3 and \$4 a gallon wholesale here, and the rest of pure spirits. After-When we see a beautiful sealskin

wards I suppose HE WATERS IT

to suit himself. That is what you get sary before these skins as ready for use. When first taken from the animal they for brandy. little resemble the warm, glossy skins "How is it then about Irish and Scotch

worn by so many, for until dyed and whisky : "Scotch whisky is made up in the cured they are of a light brown hue,

same way. About eight gallons of the coarse and full of sand. They are first streams and creeks. imported article to twenty of the Cana-dian spirits, and Irish whisky is made likewise, only with a little coloring in it. For, mind you 'Irish' is the color of our expended on it. The killing season in old rye while 'Scotch' is the color of the Alaska begins about June 12, and the 100,000 skins are usually ready for shiporiginal spirit, or in other words the ment a month later. The raw skins are color of malt whisky. Of course the sold in London, where the finishing is Scotch and Irish is put in just to give done, and are then shipped back to the drinkers a taste of the original, but America with a heavy duty added. The The the drinkers a taste of the original, but mind you, young fellow,' and the old cellarman fairly chuckled as he spoke, "It's on a rare occasion you get any of the 'rale ould stuff' when you ask for it." the shore between the seals and the water and make as much noise as possi-

"HOW IS GIN MADE ?" The seals become very much fright

was next asked, and it was ascertained ened and stampede up the beach and are that about eight gallons of imported driven inland, where they are attacked with hickory clubs and then stabbed with "Tom" or "Hollands" went to twenty sharp knives, the skins being quickly gallons of spirit, and this furnishes the taken off. For their labor the men gin that is sold over many of the bars of about 300, are paid \$40,000 altogether the city. The less said about wine the each season.

better. It is a well-known fact, and an Stop that cough, by the use of Ayer's undeniable one, that the majority of so-called ports and sherries sold at bars are known for all diseases of the throat and made of logwood, coloring, spirits, and lungs. It will sooths the rough feeling water, and the cellar-man referred to hove positively stated that he has clean. above positively stated that he has clean- breathe and speak clearly.

Pride in One's Wife

ed out a cask, which originally was ti led with a cheap brand of imported brandy which contained four inches of logwood and other ingredients used in its manuveller who was stopping with him over night, 'I've got as good a wife as any man facture.

Unquestionably there are saloons in in these parts, if I do say it.' Toronto and elsewhere in Canada where the traveller, 'but nevertheless I can apgood liquor can be obtained, but they are preciate the pride which a husband might the exception, take in a good wife.'

NOT THE RULE.

and the bibulously inclined, if they will drink, had better patronize only the best class of places. Saloon keepers' wenty men, and have the hull thing done profits are enormous, although, of course, afore sunrise. 'You don't say so,' exclaimed the they have their losses through deadbeats and others of that ilk ; still they could stranger.

and others of that ilk; still they could 'Yes, sir, and not once only, but week but the remedy is not always so well safe, mild, yet thorough, purgative, act-ensily make a 'living profit" and yet in an' week out, an' you kin see as I kin determined. Freeman's Worm Powders ing upon the biliary organs promotly and supply a much superior quality of liquor that she ain't a strong woman, nuther.' will destroy them.

Besides making manure, they absorb the

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wet and make a dry bed for the stock. We have used a little saw-The best blood purifier and system re-gulator ever placed within the reach of dust also. We begin to draw this mandust also. We begin to draw this that is guilator ever placed within the react is urfering humanity, truly is Electric Bit-the spring as the frost leaves. We pre-fer using it upon corn ground. The Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, constant cultivation of this crop brings or any disease of the urinary organs, or the manure into contact with the plant, wheever requires an appetizer, tonic o thus stirring and constantly rolling it mild stimulant, will always find Electric for the plants' use. By drawing it early Bitters the best and only certain cure in the spring while the soil is wet and rains are frequent, heating process is known. They act surely and quickly, over and the rotting well begun before satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at the crop is growing. By using farm $fifty cents a bottle by <math>\overline{c}$. Wilson. [4] yard manure in this way, all that would

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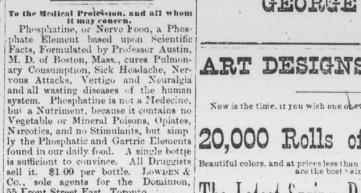
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server, could hav raged permanent! smiling ladies who the parting congra ding guests. Jam knew the state of and as he watch lawn thinning, and driving off, his down, and the settled upon him. At length all ha sisters-in-law and Mrs. Charles at the house, which she had never be her heart's cont followed hep-stea tive might watch for James Grafto choly way into hi 'Ha ! what's t sudden joy, 'Fr How thoughtful the envelope. him as if she ha turies. The no in desperate has it brought hop 'My dearest old now, or you are don't mean to g of them. Kee Don't yield an how I grieve to If you value my Equice Bell to fate. She likes I am fond of he you think you a I tell you-yo should be if I c in her good ha she is a most sv love, your own had always had complexion. 1 for wear. It to read the last p: How on carl What have I as an idea? 'Belie

FD EMULSION, and be sure you get

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done !' returned Grafton.

SO NEARLY WON!

The carriage was just turning the provocative of another, few things being more infectious than love-making.

with a very grave face (he had been standing on the path that he might watch tempt for each other, had come to blows, the house. In fancy he saw her out there cart spring up blithely fo meet his guest night, so that by the time he had reachthe carriage to the very last), and on the and now burst into the library crying under the tree the guardian of the little as if he were intensely relieved by the ed his own door he had so far recovered doorstep he met his two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Harry, both widows, and arrayed in differing shades instant justice. The mothers, who had eagerly, as if for the first time in his the awful affair of yesterday. I'm sure Heavens! it was maddening to think of iron-gray silk. It was awful to have to face them alone without that good, man nature could stand tt no longer, fate that at that very moment was rush- nearly wrenching the bachelor's hand minute. He entered his house as soon kind, brave Lettie who had hitherto rushed to the rescue. The noise became ing how surely, how swiftly, to meet off. looked so well after him and his inter. terrific. Mrs. Charles demandad the him ! ests, who had always stood between him and the widows. They seemed to have come fearfully near to him all at once. returned the compliment with vigor, through the lane the object of his the young married man, as James Graf- morning and taking circumstances firmly Would they eat him up and pick his field in dismay. They followed him to the been sitting, just as he had imagined, fervent hope that his hostess was quite Were they going to crush him completely

whom he had a couple of hours ago most unselfishly given away to Colonel Rath- clared he would not regenter the house fabric. She was ten years younger than hand to her forhead as she did. unselfishly given away to Colonel Rath-bone at the little white church at the bone at the





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corner of the drive where the tall evergreen grow thickest, the final shower of rice and the last old satin slipper were falling far behind it, when James Grafton realized for the first time that Lettie was gone indeed, and had left him there alone and unprotected. For him the bright June day seemed suddenly overclouded, and his own little domestic shouldn't know ?' world strangely empty in spite of the merry chattering groups of bridal guests on his sunny lawn. In another instant the carriage had disappeared ; the bridesmaids and their attendant swains turned laughingly away, and sauntered off mostly in couples ; for one wedding is very

James Grafton went toward his house

unmediate expulsion of 'that woman and] her ill mannered children.' Mrs. Harry While James Grafton had been coming James Grafton, unused to such scenes, thoughts and affections, Eunice Bell, had ton turned to the sofa and expressed a in hand.

shrubbery and when they had driven him and as he had often seen her, within the well. James Grafton was a bachelor of forty vard, where, rendered desperate by sheer dressed for dinner, in a half-toilet of with it ' said Mrs. Cathcart, kuitting her case, if it were not for the collateral cirdespair, he turned upon them and de- some soft dove-colored, summer-like pretty brows and rising, pressing one

foot of the hill, although many-years so reso ste in the way in which he sat two years she had considered herself dia- tant but a few brief hours ago, when younger than himself had always fought down on some logs by the pump, as if tinctly an old maid. Her hair was soft such words and such a movement of pain a telegram swaiting him. He tore open younger than minsen had always rought he would stay there forever sooner than and fair. Her figure tall and slight-a would have wrung her husband's heart, the telegram ; it was from Mrs. Harry. his domestic battles for him and had be solid stay there to ever solid than and tar. Ther ngure tan and sight-a would have a bad and his 'My darling! what can I do for Her youngest child had been suddenly him from any number of aggressive rela: was useless, the widows departed. For very placid. At the moment James it? would have sounded perfectly agontives. And James Grafton needed a many hours afterward James Grafton had turned into the lane it was izing; now, the wretched being only protector badly, for he was the only man felt that he was the greatest brute in the grave as well as placid. Presently (was turned abruptly to his sister-in-law with, 'James went at once and took a physician of his family who had ever made any world He was, as regarded women and it becaue she knew by the striking of the 'Come, Eunice ; dinner's late enough with him. On his way down he read the money; while 1 s brothers, after trying hard to ruin him as well as themselves, He hated himself for his barshness; it nearer 7) a thought made her smile. She ly.

had died penniless, leaving him thirteen made him feel degraded and unworthy was thinking of James Grafton then ; nephews and and nieces to care for as even to woo so sweet a being as Eunice telling herself she liked him, feeling that day has been oppressive. You wi'l be wrote to him regularly every day. On well as two widows, whose only jointures Bell. It was far in the next day before somellow or another the idea of being glad to get down to the sea side, won't one day she called him a good angel, the always an old maid was imperceptibly you?' said James Gratton, as he gave next a demon : it was the turn for being were a couple of very different but, to his self respect returned. James Grafton, equally objectionable James Grafton's house was pleasantly melting. 'Is it only friendship just bis arm to the too evidently snubbed a demon now. He was so entirely upset tempers. A heavy burden truly ; but situated on the slope of a hill, not many touched with sentiment, or does he really wife. tempers. A neavy burden truly; but situated on the slope of a hill, not many burden with sentiment, or uses he really "I shall be glad to get away some-believed what she said, which was not and cheerfully, and had done very much with a matried sister in Tuliptree lane, but she knew the answer perfectly well; where. I'm sure I don't care where it what he did very often. Mrs. Harry's

within an easy walk to the bachelor's she knew he cared for her. Then she is. I want change terribly,' said Mis. child's croup turned out to be something more than their duty. But now James Grafton had given residence. James Grafton, being on sighed; her lips half curled with scorn, Cathcart, with a certain hardness of tone far less terrible, but duty kept him with Lettie away; she was gone, and the infimate terms with the family, knew, as but not scorn for him. No one (except widows were standing on the doorstep indeed all the neighborhood knew, that his sister-in-laws) could regard James fore observed. saying all sorts of pretty things about two years ago Miss Bell had been Grafton with anything but profound re-the pretty wedding and charming bride. engaged to be married. Then there had spect. 'Rest, trustfulness and love! dining-room so much,' put in the backe-complication should prevent his saying There was a great blank where Lettie had been a quarrel, and estrangement. He, Ah ! I have sometimes thought them lor vs. they entered the room. been. Oh, then, surely the widows and the lover had gone abroad; she-why one idle words ; but to see the smile of this the thirteen children could fill it! Every- day she caught sight of her own face in good man is to know'-

thing his friends said brought this the looking-glass, and repeated to her- She never finished the sentence. 'Auntie ! auntie ! see, there's Mr. these trailing bits of briony and wild - interesting and amusing !

'Don't agree with you, Grafton. I'm They looked so lover-like that James Grifton.' a little voice cried gleefully ; ick of seeing the place littered with

said James Grafton, thoughtfully. 'After

Eunice. in her soft, placid voice.

* * *

sweet thing.' I knew that well enough English landscape, full of infinite calm Eunice. "I wonder they haven't been in And while this was going on in the A Wide Sprend Evil The great source of consumption and without Lettie's telling me. 'I'm fond and gentleness. How it happened I can- the garden. They generally like to be drawing-room Cathcart had effectually of her: so are you.' And in spite of not say; but as James Grafton walked out here during the children's half-hour having lost a first love 'whom the angels soberly through the lane, all hesitation before dinner.' having lost a first love 'whom the angels soberly through the lane, all hesitation before dinner.' call Lenore,' cr some other delicious fled away, and his face grew as restful as So saying they entered the house to- fered an utter collapse he intended-inmore common blood humors. THOSE among us who are suffering with

name, James Crafton, this bachelor of his heart had suddenly become. And gether-that house the bachelor had now deed, it was his only chance of saving his forty years, sighed with almost youthful was not that kindly face, with its strange for some time held so sacred. They en- life and reason-he intended to exchange Bronchitis, or weakness of the throat and lungs, should not delay, but take ROBINfervor for his second. 'She likes you ; and winning touch of purity, one which tered by the drawing-room window, with Hutchings, and go to seek glory SON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION regularly, I am sure of it' Aye, there's the rub ! a good woman could hardly fail to love ? which opened on to the lawn. They and, he devoutly hoped, death in South according to the advice of their physician 'Likes-likes me,' he repeated, The inevitable young couple who haunt rather surprised Mrs. Cathcart, the young Africa or the directions on the bottle. ask for ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMUL

but perhaps still loves some one on the the lane passed him ; he did not covet and lovely wife, diligently reading a no- But the most wretched evening must other side of the world. Does she ? Why their happiness, as he had often done ; vel on the sofa, and her gallant husband at last come to an end. About 10 o'clock sion, and be sure you get it. he was too happy himself. A turn of apparentlyabsorbed in the ovening paper, James Grafton again found himself in

c'carly; never had he dared, even is his the lawn rose a stately cedar. Beside ways of this charming couple had often quake. He was quite dazed, and unaunost thoughts, to put it so clearly to the dark cedar was a great tulip-tree been a subject of comment among their able to contemplate anything at all exhimself. He opened his eyes widely. 'Have I been a fool, I wonder? I must have been or I should have'— But hind the o'd red wall of the parden. He was a great tunp-tree been a subject of comment among their able to contemplate anything at all ex-friends. They were both reading so core of the extraordisary ways of married dilligently that Mr. Grafton and Miss been or I should have'— But hind the o'd red wall of the parden. He was a great tunp-tree been a subject of comment among their able to contemplate anything at all ex-friends. They were both reading so core of the extraordisary ways of married dilligently that Mr. Grafton and Miss Bell had quite time enough to take m with mingled wonder, terror and anger. here he was roughly interrupted. Mrs. With them came - Ah ! what was that ? the coup d'ail and its meaning before Should he ever be able to re-enter that

Charles's girls and Mrs. Harry's boys, Her voice. James Grafton felt his pulse other husband or wife moved. A mo- house, that descrated sanctuary? the toilet. who had always had the greatest con- quicken as he hastened his steps toward ment afterward they both started. Cath- It was, however, a sweet, peaceful and sobbing, and making the house re- group of children. Propitious moment ! interruption of a threatening tete a-tete. himself as to see that it was his bounden

been harrying each other until frail hu- life, he hurried on to meet his fate-his I wonder you survived it !' he exclaimed, what she might be enduring that very as he had made up his mind, while taking 'I'm sure I wonder how it's been an extra stroll or two in front of it, that nothing should hinder him from going over to Tulip-tree-lane first thing in the

ly if one had merely to deal with the

circumstances that properly belong to a

cumstances that are always lying in

ambush on both sides of our path ready

case. James Grafton found a letter and

seized with croup. James must come at

once and bring a physician with him.

he was again walking down Tulip-tree

his say, when who should he meet but

Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart arm in arm, con-

versing with most lover-like actions on a

subject that any one could see was deep,

Grafton almost hesitated to an

'Weddings are such a sell,' growled Now one might perhaps get along fair-

Dyspepsia in its worst form will yield the was too happy himself. A turn of the road showed him the house where in twas singularly inspiring; never before had the case been put before him so house, dignified but homelike. From more remarkable, as the honeymoon as if he had been assisting at an earthapparatus. DR LOWS PLEASANT WORM SYRUP. -

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Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Harry did not Like a well conducted person. Went on cutting bread and butter. love each other. How could they, being ! the mothers of two rival clans of child. Other people said she went on living the saw James Grafton crossing the lawn, married man, with an angry sniff, as they "Oh, Mr. Grafton, what do you think ren ? 'That woman' was the term by same simple, helpful, beautiful life that and the children all scampering toward took their places at table. 'John,' he ex- has happened ?' she asked, laughing in which the one indicated the other in a she always had lived.

that only made the blank look blanker. Charlotte, when she saw her lover

thought to James Grafton's mind ; but | self :--

settled upon him.

James Grafton's very picturesque little were she never made others feel it. But with which the little things rifled his morrow-something at least three feet why, Eunice's old sweethear has come house, no one, except the keenest ob- now that broken romance was all over. pockets of those sweets which a many- high and bushy.' server, could have told that open war But there are some events which never nephewed and nieced man is never with- John, as he went about his work with the finest fellow in the world, and they're

smiling ladies who received so graciously in a perpetual now, although one may So they, Eunice and James (after all, great inward mirth that only a few days as happy, as happy, as happy and she the parting congratulations of the wed- agree with one's self to behalf as if they forty is not so very great an age)-they before he had been ordered to remove a looked at her husband and rapidly nodding guests. James Grafton, however, had never occurred. knew the state of affairs only too well. Now, James Grafton had a broken was pleasant, very pleasant-in fact, it hid his wife's face. 'Rum 'uns. mar- very nearly, as we are ! What do you

and as he watched the groups on the romance of his own in early life. Gen. quite delightful ; but, somehow before ried folks, ain't they ?' he remarked to think of that, Mr. Grafton ?' - [The lawn thinning, and carriage after carriage 'the Death had taken his 'Lenore,' leav' that gettle domestic laughter, sentiment himself. 'Ah, indeed they are, especial- Whitchall Review. driving off, his heart sank down and ing a wound in his heart which, although fled abashed. They were out in the gar- ly when young, good-looking and very down, and the blackness of darkness deep, had no bitterness in it. So it had den one quarter of an hour-one bright, much in love with each other ! But healed very fairly; it was deference to delicious, happy quarter of an hour. their 'rum'-ness, O worthy John, strange

At length all had departed except the Miss Bell's feelings, not his own, that They sat side by side under the trees, as it is, is as nothing to their utter want wrecked by rheumatism. D. McCrimsisters-in-law and their elder children. had kept him silent hitherto. for in truth while the evening sunbeams played upon of consideration for other people's feel-Mrs. Charles at once began to explore he was very much in love with her, and the softly fluttering leaves. The chil- ingsthe house, which during Lettie's reign had been for some time past. James dren prattled about their knees. Their What James Grafton and Eunice Bell she had never been able to do quite to Grafton had promised to dine in Tulip glances met with kind, familiar smiles. suffered at that little square dinner I her heart's content; and Mrs. Harry tree lane the day after his sister's wed- Eunice felt a contented restfulness in his really have not the heart to relate in defollowed heb-stealthily about, as a detec. tive might watch a suspected thief. As tive might watch a suspected thief. As tive might watch a suspected thief. As

for James Grafton, he groped his melan- 'It's that 'likes' that makes me hesi- blissful quarter of an hour. But of I taken a melancholy part in many only tate,' he said to himself, as he began to course he could not say what he wished too similar scenes? I could, however, choly way into his library. "Ha! what's this?' he exclaimed with descend the hillside by a broad high- before the children, and there was all forgive the young couple for their consudden joy. 'From Lettie ! Dear girl ! way. 'Or, perhaps,' he ventured to the beautiful long evening before them, duct during dinner ; but what I consider How thoughtful !" He eagerly tore open hope presently, 'perhaps the 'like' was and no need to hurry. Presently, after absolutely brutal and unpardonable was the envelope. It already appeared to only Lettie's modest way of putting sunset he and she would stroll out there, that although I feel certain both Captain the envelope. It already appeared to only Lettle's induces way of putting him as if she had been gone some cen-turies. The note had been scribbled Yes, yes, it may be so; but no! it won't but all then—he felt certain now, absolute ly sure, that she would answer Yes. As Grafton would have enjoyed a quiet gative are mild and thorough. in desperate haste and excitement, but do. I'm a fool for thinking so. And absolutely sure as I am at this minute stroll about the grounds when the sun in desperate haste and excitement, but do. 1 m a toor for tilling so. And it brought hope and courage with it. yet-why not? And his thoughts re-that had he ashed her to be his wife was setting (for of course he was on a London, cost the city of St. Thomas was setting (for of course he was on a St. 400. Mummery received injuries 'My dearest old Jim,' it ran, 'be firm curred to that other time when he had during that happy quarter of an hour certain subject as easy for them to read \$1.400. now, or you are lost forever. I see they asked his Lenore what he now wanted to she would have accepted him with the as the morning paper), yet these two sel-

don't mean to go. They must go, both ask Eunice Bell. of them. Keep to our arrangement. That ther time-ah ! then he had Don't yield an inch. You dear lamb, been young, impetuous, madly in love. how I grieve to leave you so defenceless ! Then had had no need to ask himself If you value my peace of mind, speak to questions ; then he had only been too Eanice Bell tomorrow and know your sure. Now, going down the hill to the that you have all attained to the ideal cept by a husband and wife who are, for fate. She likes you ; I am sure of it house where Eunice Bell lived, he was state of domestic peace and happiness' the time being, not on speaking terms.

I am fond of her ; so are you. Perhaps full of doubts and fears and hesitations. you think you are not ; but mind what 'Yet why not ?' he asked himself, as he I tell you-you are. How happy I turned the corner into Talip-tree lane. should be if I could only feel you were He had grown very fond of that lane. in her good hands. Believe me, dear, As he turned the well-known corner, it she is a most sweet thing-With fondest was to him as if he were in the presence love, your own Lettie.' James Grafton of a familiar friend and counsellor ; it had always had a fair and rather delicate was asif he had asked-"Yet why not?' to complexion. It was not much the worse some one else than himself. And everyfor wear. It turned a vivid scarlet as he thing in the lane seemed to hush his read the last part of his sister's note. forebodings, and say with a curious, all- I ever met. They never wrangle. By while a plaintive voice murmured in her

'How on earth could she have guessed? pervading soothingness-'Why doubt?' the way, I haven't asked how they were, ear : 'Ah, Eunice ! a sister's affection-What have I aaid or done to suggest such Beyond the low hedges there were How are they ?'

an idea? 'Believe me dear, she is a most miles and miles of smiling, undulating, 'Oh, as flourishing as usual,' returned world one can really depend upon ?'

and Eunice Bell, raising her eyes, which had been fixed on the grass at her fect, weeds,' interpolated Cathcart, the young them. But Mrs. Cathcart espied him

him as fast as their chubby jegs could claimed, turning to the servant, 'see that the brightest and most charming way general way; but today, as each tried There was a difference to her in the carry them. Eunice rose and followed there's something decent out of the con- and looking very much excited. 'Why

'There's a perfectly hideous glare on it

'And your decorations are charming-

just now,' retorted Mrs. Cathcart.

back, and it was all a mistake, and he's raged permanently between the two recede into the past ; they live forever out, if he knows has duty and does it. imperturbable gravity, remembered with going to be married at once, and they're were both laughing when they met. It tall fern, because, as his master had said, ded her head up and down-'as happy,

I am sorry you are so unwell. The hastily into his pocket. Mrs. Charles

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The Mummery suit, recently tried in from a defective sidewalk. This cught frankest smile of perfect trust. The fish married creatures, absorbed only in to be a good warning to other councils. gong sounded for dinner. They saun- the interesting game of irritating each

tered up to the house side by side, the other, hung on to the two unmarried stroys and expels worms effectually. Im

children still playing about their path. ones the whole evening with a relentless 'I always feel whenever I come here malice that is perfectly unattainable ex-After dinner Mrs. Cathcart, by way of

the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' the thought of yester-day and the sisters-in-law), 'the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the storm brightest songs; but nothing ber called and base for a low brightest berefine and a low brightest berefine and brighted to the boys that we have used Nerviline in our fami-Couries. A mepitome of everything that is attractive that we have used Nerviline in our fami-ties, and have found it a most reliable and gring the gravest dance music and sang dozens and gring the gravest dance music and sang dozens of her brightest songs; but nothing the gravest dance music and sang dozens of her brightest songs; but nothing the gravest dance music and sang dozens of her brightest songs; but nothing the gravest dance music and sang dozens of her brightest songs; but nothing the gravest dance music and sang dozens of her brightest songs; but nothing the gravest dance music and sang dozens the gravest dance music and gravest dance music an day and the sisters-in-law), 'the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing' 'We get on very well together' said

"We get on very well together,' said the pages. Once, indeed, Miss Bell ven-tured as far as the window, but she was ELISHA COLE. J. P. 'Your sister and her husband are, *I speedily captured : a sisterly arm being drug store. Large bottles 25 cents, by

think the most admirable young couple gently but firmly placed round her waist, all druggists. GOOD THE YEAR ROUND .- National

err: 'Ah, Eunice ! a sister's affection-love-is, after all, the only thing in the world one can really depend upon ?' seasons. 1m

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THE FACTS OF THE CASE

editor, but is not the work of his brain. The voice, in this instance, is Jacob's, but the hairy hand of Esau is visible, and inserted in the Star, but that journal

but the hairy hand of Esau is visible, and betrays the presence of the would-be editorial usurper. It is a matter of small moment to us, who, furnishes the "thunder" for the Star, but it would be wise at the present juncture for the "as-sociate" to forbear dealing at very great length with the question in which he is interested-so largely—the settlement by the board of the respective positions of the inspector and principal. Of courso we are aware that he is much troubled we are aware that he is much troubled transaction. D. McGillicuddy tendered with exception scribendi, but now is not for the jobs in D. McGillicuddy's name, ored philosopher began to get customers the time when, and the elitoria! col- and didn't cover it up under the name whom he had not known before. He umns of the Star is not the place in ef Brown, Jones or Robinson. D. Mc- waxed opulent and grew happy. His

which to give vent to his itching for Gillicuddy had a perfect right to tender, days were spent in profitable trade, and literary excinence

that Messrs. Crabb and T. McGillicuddy had nothing whatever to do with the of the day. Week by week we scanned the power to appoint either the Inspector "have each acknowledged the force of matter, and the statute was not violated. the Chatham newspaper, for although we or Principal to make the promotion exthe protests against them, by resigning The public got the benefit of the com-didn't know personally the colored man amination, was a sound one. The course the protests against them, by reaction for the benefit of the benefit of the control and t know personally the control and amination, was a sound one. The course their seats at the board." This is an as- petition by having the work awarded to who put in the advertisement, yet we suggested by the minister is exactly that sumption on the past of the "associate the lowest tender. aditor" that the facts do not warrant

him in making. Four trustees were pro-or stupidity of the Star comes in. If it to see if the old man would break out in ing, and before the board :-him in making. Four trastees were pro-testel against :—One (Bali) for holding the dual position of trustee and auditor to the board; another (Crabb) for furn-ishing from his store \$2.85 worth of goods upon the order of one of the construct of the store state in his opinion. goods upon the order of one of the goods upon the o

THE Star may be a few wee's ago, declined to run a context in his own ward—was induced by the clique to become a candidate. Why? Was it because it sustained the biologopher in the grocery business. CONFRICE ONTARIO

Terms. 41:5 or have described a devertising medium. Terms. 41:5, if public for the solve, affirst class Terms. 41:5, if public for the solve, affirst class by publishers; \$1.75, if public for six months bill of in at some of the solve, affirst class the year there had been three jobs of printing let by tender by the contingent committee. On April 4th there was a mumber of weekly and monthly reports committee. On April 4th there was a backy horse would take a load when number of weekly and monthly reports, wanted. The philosopher scratched his others. These men are of different enforced. RATES OF ADVERTISING.-Eight cents per inc for different in connection, and possesses in the construction, and possesses in the construction connection, and possesses in the construction and possesses in the construction connection of D. McGillicuddy, being the fingers through his curls a number of the stars and that time was being for the stars and that time was been the construction of D. McGillicuddy, being the fingers through his curls a number of the stars and they have one common platform the stars and the stars and the stars and they have one common platform the stars and they have one common platform the stars and the stars and the stars and the stars and they have one common platform the stars and the stars and the stars and the stars and they have one common platform the stars and the stars obbing department in connection, and possesses of D. McGillicuddy, being the fingers through his curls a number of and they have one common platform in the ingers through his curls a number of and they have one common platform and they have one common platform of D. McGilliculdy, being the fingers through his curls a number of bob do business in that line at prices that cannot be becater, and of a quality that cannot be arpassed. - Terms Cash

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righteous stamp, but everyone had a grievance of some kind. And so it is in this case. One or two respectable men have seen fit to go in check by jowl with the ringsters, and the ringsters are doing their best to claim the odor of respectability which attaches to their part, are perfectly willing that the "clique" should derive all the comfort that the sober common sense of the voters of St. Patrick's ward will give

The result was wonderful, and the colnext

SOUND SCHOOL LAW. The following official letter shows that for he was not a trustee, and the law did his evenings were broken in upon to a the position taken by-Messrs. McGilli-This sapient critic starts off by saying not affect him. Thos. McGillicuddy great extent with counting up the profits enddy and Crabb, that the Board had And here is where the inconsistency and kept gazing cagerly at the Banner the school management committee meet-

nothing about, and was considerably at sea on the question of the issue before the board. He had wriggled like an Messrs, Crabb and McGillieuddy Again before the Electors Master in Chancery the board. Malcomson and Mr. Ed. Graham the Op- eel gatting eel getting skinned, and the difference between a lawyer and an eel lay in the fact that the eel was being skinned when position Partners.

it wriggied, but that a lawyer when The nomination for the vacant posi-

came up in the way that suited. Last week the editorial quil of the Star bore evidence that it had been sur-rendered to a less trustworthy hand. The leading article in the Star's last The leading article in the Star's last issue—"The Disqualified Trustees"— betrays the presence of an unscrupulous Ishmaelite, whose hand is against every with the S275 account of Trust of Trustees of D. McG.lheuddy include the tenders of D. McG.lheuddy include tende betrays the presence of an unscrupulous Ishmaelite, whose hand is against every man, and who believes that every mans, and who believes that every mans, and who believes that every mans, and who believes that every mans. hand is against hin. The article is given a place as if it were the opinion of the editor, but is not the work of his brain. The voice, in this instance, is Jacob's, but the hairy hand of Esan is visible and but the visible and hairs of an innoral and un-vill give mere your paronage. Thave been but the visible and were the open two verses and mere when were the open two verses and mere w

> voters of St. Patrick's ward will give them a complete set-back on Wednesday will not humiliate him by publishing the the interest of the children, than had nonsense which he gave vent to. He previously been the case.

said, however, that Morton and Buchau-an were excellent trustees, that Mr. Malcomson made a speech of a Thos. McGillicuddy should be turned elected he would endeavor to act in a fair out, although he had been guilty of no and impartial manner. He took an in-corrupt act, and that he (Mr. S.) was go terest in school trustee work, and had corrupt act, and that he (Mr. S.) ng to purge the board of John Butler had experience of the duties. If Mr. nd other dishonest trustees. Mr. Seag- McGillicuddy were elected the old scenes was very amusing at times, especially would be repeated, and he believed that

hen most serious. Mr. Morton replied to Mr. Seager, and by not electing him. He did not enter the public interests would be best served exposed his ignorance of the position of affairs at the board. It was only a short time since Mr. Seager had told the speak-utes from Mr. Ed. Graham in which he

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special meeting a day Feb. 2nd at which t for 1885 will be filled.

> Carlow RECOVERING -John 1

naster, of Carlow, is re severe attack of ilin ass APPOINTED. -Thos.] appointed assessor for council meeting fas Morrish is a painstaking doubt will give satisfact ACCIDENT — A painful red to John Cunninghan in cutting straw. His h tact with the yearing of which severed the little crushed the hand

Seager, al-

Saltford

Peter McEwen has a salt works, after putting and things look lively o the Rock Salt Refinery. GREAT JAM. -There great jam in the rive and slush being from ter in thickness in the hed the main current flow brewery stables and acr FIRE -About one o' day morning, a fire bi house of J hu. McLean this village. The niv cold. The furniture wa building was destroyed.

insurance.

Aubur The recent storm has

all the roads in this see more wire fences. Ye see to it. One of Blyth's citi Tuesday with his hou two sleighs without s andlord or the cax colle

Davis overtook the fug

and after considerabl goods were loaded on and taken back to Blytl On Wednesday eveni Rev. Mr. Caswell and leading men of his con the Saved Army barrac an invitation to Capt the Methodist chu carry on revival servinvitation was accepte There appears to be a s bones. Services aftern

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Miss Dars is visiting mest of Mrs. S. Rance (Miss Ferguson, of Ba her sister Mrs. John C Miss Emma Reeve h

treal to take in the carnival. This week Messrs, are moving into their fine brick block erected this past summer by W

the base line friends of Clinton, took that gen

storm, and presented h ful easy chair, Mrs. G ful tea set and other Gray's faithful pony oatr. An address acco to which Mr. Gray ma epprepriate reply. A social interco

friends left for home. The event of the a carnival line will be dress carnival on Fric prizes to the amount of tributed. This will

some to eclipse all for direction. It is for a

for the benefit of th deserve credit for t

keeping the band up

or aid whatever from A sad accident occu day when E. Johns, c driving across the G. crossing with a load o ho was walking on the load, was pretty

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platform in front of he was found when th He was a brother to and leaves a widow a

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The many friends of brother of John Wises of Pay & Wiseman, wi of his complete resto after he returns from trip t- New Orleans. On Thursday evening

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third (T. McGillicuddy) for doing \$3.75 worth of printing and alcertising, which is not prohibited by statute; and a fourth (Butler) for systematically, which had tendered at a lower rate than James fully and corruptly breaking the law by himself and others the "associate edi-tor" being one of the gan_ at pricesin excess of real values, to the tune of over accounts, and had therefore contravened The time has year heating of sound morals, clearly points out that there of sound morals, clearly points out that ther Crabb was that he had billed the tendering, in any way, and it gave no them early and often. And if you take unseated :--

control; and that against Butler was con- clamor against the latter, the corruption tained in two items-one in which, in of the former will be lost sight of. But collusion with Allan Embury, the princi- the scheme will not work. Even the collusion with Allan Embury, the principal of the scheme will not work. Even the pal of the school, he had done business bitterest opponent of Thomas McGilli-with the schools at advanced rates on goods, and the other, where he had sup- been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively been any corrupt intent on his part. pools, and the other, which is had supposed any corrupt intent on his part, been looked upon as a comparatively McGillicuddy said Mr. Johnston was not board, and said that the present princicommittee, of which he was a member, cundor say that Butler's transactions are moderate and respectable member of talking like a lawyer, and when it came pal of the school was, to a great extent, only and original "What is It."

He believed it was the duty of every in-peached member of the board to go again to the polls, and free himself from the discuss the tenders before was because they were not brought in question when the to the polls, and free himself from the figure not brought in question when figure from giving him the praise that not factors in the discussion. We deal with them now because, they have been with them now because, they have been with them now because, they have been but we can say that he is leoked upon by

Crabb had not knowingly broken the with them now because, they have been taw, but the law had been broken. He brought into the discussion by the Star's of the resigned at the first selves that he will not be willing to go back to the electors for new leader-writer, and we flatter our-endorsation. He resigned at the first selves that he will not be willing to go back to the electors for the schools. A small bill of goods—some \$280 worth—had been furnished, but it was upen the journalist and a straightforward wan. As we before said, in an evil mo. As we before said, in an evil mo.

man should remain under a cloud, even with. if he considered that he was innocent. We don't think the ratepayera will because he would not tamely submit to because he would not tamel and was willing to resign his seat, con- find Thos. McGillicuddy guilty of a crime have the deliberations of that body done reply to his nonsensical contention. fident that no corrupt intent could be because D. McGillionddy, by tendering, otherwise than "decently and in order" laid against him.

Butler did a lot of blustering, but lars extra to the Star. elung to office with the frantic clutch of

Crabb and McGillicuddy, li'e honest and Batter dared to endure the ordeal. the rel-hot political editorials will be the asked to oppose him without effect. Mr. the actions of some of our biossoning twenty years, and b So much for that phase of the matter. [order of the day.

AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

committee, of which he was a member, and had the account sent in and paid in the name of Brown Bros., Toronto. When the protests were made, Ball made a warm speech and waxed eloquent. Made a warm speech and waxed eloquent. Made a warm speech and waxed eloquent.

ndoraation. He residued at the will not be willing to portanity. McGillicuddy was of opinion that no inter the true history in connection there

saved the town from paying several dol he has been singled out by the ringsters REEVE Patrick Kelly, of Blyth, was like clung to their offices, fearful lest on the board and their partizans outsile elected warlen on Taesday last. There ratepayers would retire them when as an object for attack. When he re- was the usual amount of trickery indulg- appeared at the poll. So far along to office with the fractic clutch of one who knew that if he went to the electors his chances for "feathering his Wednesday and the House of Come The parliamentary, debates will now fill without avail. After a number of pro-the aching wild in the daily papers, and without avail. After a number of pro-the aching wild in the daily papers, and Crabb and McGillicuddy, like honest the aching void in the daily papers, and mineut ratepayers of the ward had been hatching is slow work compared with tees he had known at the beard in

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Clinton, took that gentleman's house by storm, and presented him with a beautiful easy chair, Mrs. Gray with a beauti ful tea set and other articles, and Mr. Gray's faithful pony with a quantity of oate. An address accompanied the gifts. to which Mr. Gray made a suitable and eppropriate reply. A pleasant evening of social intercourse was spent before the friends left for home.

The event of the season here in the carnival line will be the grand fancy dress carnival on Friday evening, when prizes to the amount of \$25 will be dis-tributed. This will's surely stimulate some to eclipse all former efforts in this direction. It is for a good object, too, for the benefit of the town band, who deserve credit for their enterprise in keeping the band up without any grant or aid whatever from the town.

A sad accident occurred last Wednesday when E. Johns, of Tuckersmith, was driving across the G. T. R. at Ransford's crossing with a load of wood. Mc. Johns, who was walking on the opposite side of GREA the load, was pretty well muffled up, and did not see or hear the train. The cow-catcher struck the sleigh, breaking it into pisces, and landed Johns up on the platform in front of the engine, where he was found when the train was stopped. He was a brother to Mrs. John Jackson, SEE THE GOODS MARKED DOWN. and leaves a widow and seven children to mourn his untimely death.

The Quebec Court of Appeals has de-cided that the smoke nuisance by-law passed by the Montreal city council is Jan. 21, 1885. valid.

DIED. In Goderich, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Satur-day, January 24th, 1885, Malcolm Morrison, aged 73 years. In Forest, on Thursday, 22nd inst., Sara M., wife of James Hyslop, and second daughter of Samuel Platt, Goderich, aged 33 years and 7 months.



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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1885

How Mother Cuts the Boy's Halr.

which hes over his eyes appears to be surcharged with electric needles, and

The Poet's Corner.

The Dressmaker's Lament. BY HELEN M. TOOD.

Tis cut and baste, and trim and stitch, From early morn till late at night, With aching back and cramping hand. With dizzy brain and blurring sight.

"Tis shir in front, and drape at back, Revers at left, and fold on feld Across the right is laid, then piped. With satin, or with silk, old gold.

All forms a head could e'er conceive, And all a busy brain invent, Of circles, rhombs, squares, angles, con Conglomeration's full extent.

This suit is plaited, box and knife; The latter headed with a ruff ; 'Tis gathered, tasseled, panelled, piped, And over all-a narrow puff.

'Tis slashed up here, and slashed off there. 'Tis turned and corded, then it's faced, In front a vest is buttoned close, Beneath with strings 'tis tightly laced.

Tis fringed and netted, braided, cimped With scores of buttons loosery sewed. And ends, and loops, and kno's at d twist. And last 'tis bowed and bowed and bowed

Oh, weep not for the galley slave, His bonds bind only hands and feet But she who makes your dress is bound By bonds, not partial, but compacte. His lungs are free from trimming dust, His cars acute, his vision clear; Her plaintive monn is ever the ----

"This suit will not be done; I fear. "Oh, for the wings of doves," i cried,

"To bear me to some distant isle, Where fashion plates are never seen. Nor hear these words, 'The latest style Yain wish, tired soul, work on, toll on, And should your wheat prove only tares Be strong and brave, stand at your post, And if you fall, why, then, who cares?

Thus did a marn ur o'er my lot : My eyes accustomed were to keep

Long vigils, when sweet Morpheus cam And rocked me till I fed asienp. I deennt that the oucle my shoulders flashed

A stass akin to they stings, And looking round at them I saw. Oh joy ! a pair of monstrous .. ings.

Yes, wings, no shams, real feathered wings Wings the the wings of any birl-(Have over eyes such wings beheld, Or of them have cars over 1 eard 9 dien adlen, ye plaits and paffs,

1 said, and gave a solden opring. And, as I floated upward, ericd. 'Good-by, my felends, I'm on the wing

"Divide my wealth just as you please-Since I may never here be seen, My thimble, cutting-board and shears, My sciesors, tape and dear machine.

"I seek a hand of peace and joy, A home with pienty ever blest. Where aching limbs at last feel case. And weary brains and perfect rest. 1.1



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How some Old Country Proper. Ame Are necessary extravagance.

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lost. Thus in Calhoun, the name of a clever young American actress who has unobtrusively made her way here, we recognize the Colquhoun of 'auld Scotland.' It is also werthy of note that St. Maur is always pronounced 'Seymour.' eyes and leaves it there while she cuts that which is at the back. The hair

-| London Letter New York Tribuue. About Dress.

About Dress. It was a witty Frenchman, who knew well his Paris, who wrote that a woman's dress should always be older, net young: er, than her face. This caution applies to the younger readers of the Fouth's companion only in the remote future; but the same good taste which would suggest that a woman should not, as Dr. Holmes has it; "Twine her wintry curls in such a spring-like way." Would equally warn our girls against wearing attre suitable only for matrons. In no other country than American does one see young girls in costly silks and satins, and above all, in jewels. In the matter of ciamonds, American mat-rons are too apt to make a mistake themselves, wearing in the daytime, and even in the morning, in straw-littered wearing the morning, in straw-littered to the morning, in straw-littered wearing the morning, in straw-littered the matter of ciamonds, American mat-rons are too apt to make a mistake themselves, wearing in the daytime, and even in the morning, in straw-littered to be above all, in jewels. In the matter of ciamonds, American mat-rons are too apt to make a mistake themselves, wearing in the daytime, and even in the morning, in straw-littered to an wonders what the other boys will and wonders what the other boys

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suitable only to be worn at night and on Occasions of ceremony. Just as jewels belong to full dress, so do diamonds belong to mature age; and even the fashionable and inexpensive Bhime stress here a substantial dress and the substantial dres Does This Refer to You ? Two strangers passing Rowland Hill's Rhine stone has too sumptuous an air to

church one day entered, walked up the be freely used in a young girl's toilet. Well-fitted woolen and muslin gowns, each in its season, adorn youth far more suitably than costly silks; and even for they reached the door the preacher said, they reached the surgests for a "But I will tell you a story." This, of girl under twenty some simply made, soft falling material, rather than a heavy for the strangers, and they pussed, torned again, and listened. "Once there was a man," soid the preach-

er, "who said that if he had all the axes Older nations than ours understand in the world made into one great ax, and the laws of suitableness better than we do, and no American in Euglish society could help being struck by the simplicity with the tree, he would make it into one great whip to thrash those ungodly men with which most young English girls are who turn their backs on the gospel and attired. Even the well-bred English woman

Even the weitered English wohan puts on her fine toilets only for the draw-ing-room, or for a drive in the park, and Ind., Gazdle, writes: 'For the past five the toilet. Im. shops or walks in inexpensive dresses, years I have always used Dr. King's New which are not easily spoiled, and which attract attention only by their suitabil. attract attention only by their suitabil- type. It never fails to effect a

cure. My friends to whom I have re-No Englishman would think of put-ting on his dress coat before the hour of a late dinner ; and his wife restricts her jewels to similar times and seasons. It is a pitiful thing to see the struggle Ling Store and get a Free Trial Bottle Ling Store and get a Stee Trial Bottle Ling Store and get a Stee Trial Bottle Ling Store and get a Stee Trial Bottle Ling Store St. (2) No Englishman would think of put- commended it speak of it in same high

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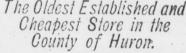
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approach the pit of the stomach, while in the male it increases, though that of the female, at birth, was relatively larger. This is not an accident, while it must square. Prisoners who were taken while This is not an accident, while it must square. Trisoners who were retiring report the num-prove unfavorable, when the duties of maternity are considered. These changes are the result of unnat-the enemy were retiring report the num-ber of the enemy wounded was quite ex-ceptional. One immediate effect of the battle is that many of the rebels are sub-

ural pressure, a statement which no one mitting. It was necessary for the army can reasonably doubt. This is often to remain at the wells some hours to

can reasonably doubt. This is often commenced in infancy, by the unnatural and unnecesary "swathes"—no infant ever needing any change of form, as it sufficient clothing to promote comfort. To this deforming effect when the bones are very impressible, yielding to very slight pressure, the tight dresses, belts, of the transmission of the transmis slight pressure, the tight dresses, belts, occasion. Our losses were 9 commission-aprons, and last, though not least, the ed officers killed and 9 wounded, 65 noncruel corset, worn tightly or otherwise, are sufficient to account for all of the deformity. deformity.

I prefer to allow a woman to describe

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poise? It is simply impossible.

Worms often destroy children, but Fall directions, in various languages, acthe effect, as Mrs. Shepherd does in her admirable and valuable book, called, and expel them from the system. Im The Housewife and the Missionary.

of these deformed chests, I will give the A story reaches us about a guidwife in following facts in regard to the relations Govan who, on a recent Sunday, finding of the body: A woman's waist should be two-fifths of her height. That is a law which will be found true when the body out, and white with flour up over the which will be found true when the body has not been "tampered with" or de-formed by the tricks of civilized society. A woman who is five feet and a fourth high should have a waist of twenty-five should have a waist of twenty-six inches. Of the results of lacing Mrs. S. says: "If in addition to this weight is added tright lacing what can we expect?" Just

"If in addition to this weight is added The guidwife, who holds her own opin-tight lacing, what can we expect ? Just ion as to what is secular and what is not, what we repeatedly see around us-ner- with the shrewdness of a true Scotch-

vous, ailing, puny, inefficient, unhappy, slimsy girls, bustled and padded, to make "What had you for breakfast this us think they possess in form what they morning, sir, if I may ask?" "Well, if it will interest you to know

eased and dragged down, how is it possi. I had eggs and bacon for breakfast," said ble to obtain or manifest, if it should be the evangelist. "And do you think, sir, it is a greater

obtained, mental development and equi- sin to toast flour and water ina girdle than to fry pork in a pan ?" "I have said that men admire personal

beauty in women. A man whose admiration would be worth anything to a pure-minded and intellectual woman, a man whose purity and intellect is equal An exchange gives utterance to its exman whose purity and intellect is equal to her own—if it is not, she does not care for his admiration—admires physical beauty in a woman because it is an indi-cation of mental beauty. It ought to be, at least; it is natural for him to look for it there. *It is not always there, I am

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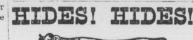
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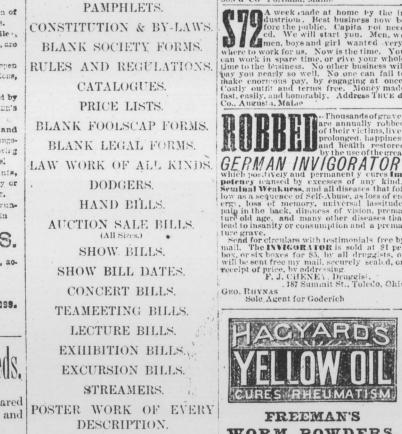


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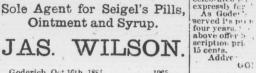
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structive at was conversel into the enter the building. house of concerns by so to thaturday THE EXPLOSION IN visitors. Full Sincestigation shows the extent of the damage is much greater than at first supposed. The western ex-tramity of the house is a total wreck.

There is no doubt but that he explosive was placed up er the poors valiery on the government side of the non-e. All the woodwork in that part of the building was shatteria, and a wille hole made ing was shatter a, and a will be how made mense building were blown to atoms. In that occurred just after the explosion that occurred just after the explosion that occurred just after the explosion and before the gates were closed. The concussion shock down from the parced, and even the solid scinework of the dorways either patterned or shifted solid sci or shifted solid sci of and hall the accumulated soot of centuries. This in its downward from position. Every pane of glass in the heuse was smashed to stoms. The persons were badly injured, including persons were badly injured, including index injured sightly. One man had his broken. The galary was generally dis-mantled. The shocks were feet in Pall Mell our a hundred persons were in the hall over a hundred persons were in the

had been done by the flames they were tions have been taken for the protection was completed this afternoon. The hole New Grocenty the windows in the hall. The is man's hair was singed and his face in ed. His clothing was torn from body by the force of the explosion.

is still alive, but no hope is enterta of his recovery. The can and woma who drove from the parliament builder. immediately before the explosion and who were arrested ou suspicion have been

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AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

London, Jan. 24 .- It took four hours to search the visitors to the tower. The parcel which caused the first ex Among them was found an Irishman, steps outside the processing and white with it states outside the processing anything, and white with it states outside the processing anything, and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white with it states outside the processing anything and white the processing anything and anything and anything and anything and anything anything and anything anything and anything a giving the name of Cunningham, but who has been known as Dalton and Gibert. He had recently come from Amertory explanation of his object in visiting

Thousands visited the scene at the par- the tower, he was taken into custody liamentary buildings today, but were not allowed to enter the building. Tempor-tary repairs have been ordered, to allow the house of doma as to meet Feb. 19. It is believed it will take months to com-tary repairs have been ordered, to allow the house of doma as to meet Feb. 19. It is believed it will take months to com-tary new of a state of the sta-tary repairs have been ordered, to allow the house of doma as to meet Feb. 19. It is believed it will take months to com-tary new of a state of the sta-tary repairs have been ordered to the sta-tary new of a state of the state of t the visitors. Those who were in the the house of communication in the transition in the house of communication is the precipitately. It is believed it will take months to communication the precipitately. It is believed it will take months to communicate the crush pletely repart the damage. Sincier uses a gathering of an enormous crowd of gulations in regard to the admission of exceed efficiency in the streets in the streets in the buildings occurred takes contacted by the crush pletely repart the entranse to the visitors was far more destruction of data and on the streets in the streets are continually heard. THEORIES.

explosion must have been placed under the peers' galiery, on the left sider The lobby of the have of commons was com-pletely demolished. The prevelot belief is that the de-The prevelot belief is that the demother. A woman in whom this appear-THE EXPLOSION IN WESTMINSTER HALL. ance was very noticeable was seen among London, Jan. 24. -- It has been ascer the visitors at the tower this afternoon, tained that a large quantity of explosive Shorily before the explosion occurred, matter had been placed inside the great she was escorted by a tall man with a ornamental gates reading to the crypt military air. Neither of them could be under Westminster hall. These gates found after the gates were closed after were blown clear off the hinges and the explosion and when the visitors came thrown to the ground. All the windows to be scarched. It is supposed the wo on the north and south sides of the im-man and escort escaped during the rush THE WOUNDED.

London Jan 24 - The number of those injured was six injured seriously

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well carried out for a few hours after It is estimated that three thousand

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IRISHMEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. tively about the room. In person, Cun-ningham is short, and of dark, sallow DUBLIN, Jan. 27 .-- A London correl pondent telegraphs that five thousand complexion, his face is clean shaven, his check bones are high, and his upper lip pper lip He is east end of London and demonstrations is conspicuously overhanging. He is east end of London and demonstra apparentiy about 28 years of age. When GUARDING AGAINST SURPRISE.

speaking freely and naturally, his accent is notably American or Irish-American. London, Jan. 27 .- In some respects Upon the street under ordinary circumthe panic produced by Saturday's events stances, he might at a hasty glance be has increased. Fears were entertained taken for a German-American. At the time of the arrest he wore a dark overyesterday that the dynamiters meditated an attack upon the national arsenals and coat and felt hat. naval stations, and they were placed WINDSOR CASTLE CLOSED TO VISITORS.

All the royal apartments at Windsor dock yard the water police kept affoat castle have been ordered closed to all the entire night. Today instructions castle have been ordered closed to all the entire night. Today instructions visitors. This step has been taken by her Majesty in consequence of the extra-ordinary precautionary measures gener-ally advised by the ministry. The Queen has conducted herself so stoically throughout all previous dynamite panics closed and all the public doors of the has conducted herself so stoically throughout all previous dynamite panics closed, and all the public doors of the that her present action attracts much Parliament Buildings have been locked attention.

and barred, and a barricade has been thrown across the hall at the top of the IRISHMEN TO BE DISCHARGED. It is reported that one of the great staircase. The injured are all reported English railway corporations has decided to be inproving. to discharge from its employ immediate

ly all persons of Irish birth EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHS

Hamilton, Jan. 27 .- The Syaod of were secured today of the interior of the banquet hall of the white tower. The Niagara met this afternoon for the purpose of electing a bishop. Archdeacon McMurray presided, and there was a full wreckage remains in its original position. The hall presents a picture of maryellous attendance. The candidates voted for were Dean Carmichael, of Montreal; confusion. Privilege of free admission to the tower and grounds has been suspended

inspectors place the amount of damage wrought by the explosions in Westmin-ster hall, the house of commons, and

THE RUIN GREATER THAN SUPPOSED." and 25 lay votes. Dean Carmichael coming In the council chamber of the tower whole cases made of cut glass a quarter next, with 12 clergy and 19 laity.

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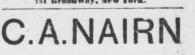
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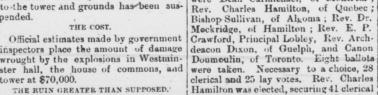
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and energy of the explosive employed in the house of commons, that if the house had been in session Gladstone, Sir Wil-liam Vornon Barcourt, Charles Brad-

EXPLOSION AT THE TOWER.

notice then in dimost any other part of persons who gained access to the struc-the house. An inspection showed that ture as sight-seers. The ruins show that the house. An inspection showed that the flooring was driven clear through to the basement. The floors throughout the building were littered with the debris of broken chendeliers, glass and other objects of a fragile nature. Gas fixtures were wrecked, and it was impossible for of crylosizes, to continue his investiga of crylosizes, to continue his investiga.

were were ked, and it was a department of explosives, to continue his investiga-tions for lack of illumination. The damage will not delay the assembling of parliament, as everything can be easily repaired before the day for the meeting arrives. The Fidl Mill double in the house of in the fidlowing language: "The scenes in and around the tower account of the explosion in the house of in the fidlowing language: "The scenes in and around the tower are indescribable. Several children were bloody heads and broken limbs roused the great crowd congregated in the visitify to a frenzy. Yells were heard on every side to "lynch the vitlains," "roast the fiends."

destruction of the magnificent stained window at the end of the hall is greatly lamented. The travery and mouldings of the window are also damaged. It is bolived one of the compirators contered the crypt, passing a policeman at the entrane, and deposited the informal mathing at the bottom of the signs, and mathing the floor at the spot where the dynamite was placed. Directly over-the dynamite was place

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CUNNINGHAM'S ANTECEDENTS.

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