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NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON

The People's Column.

FOUND-A BUFFALO ROBE, BE TWEEN the Maitland bridge and the town of Goderich. The owner can have it by proving property and paying for this adver-tisea.cn. JAS. STEWART, Saltford. 1917-REMOVED - MISS MORRIS,

To dressmaker, has removed to the rooms bove Sheppard's bookstore, where she will be pleased to see he: patrons in the future. Entrance on North street. TOCAL MUSIC-MR. FOOT, HAV

In the beautyped by many parties to organize a class in vocal music (voice culture and singing-at-sight) will be happy to receive the names of those wishing to receive instruction. Please send in your names early, 1916-2t WOOD WANTED-TENDERS WILL WOOD WANTED—TENDERS WILL be received by the undersigned up to the 1st of December next for 120 cords of green wood, beech and maple, free from limbs and back logs, to be delivered before the 1st of March, 1881 at the Goderich public schools. Tenders may be made for lots of 10 cords and over. WM. MITCHELL, Secy. of School Board.

TOTICE-SEALED TENDERS WILL OTICE—SEALED TENDERS Will be received by the unfersigned until Saturday, the First day of December, next, for one hundred and fifty cords of green hard wood, free from knots and back logs, four feet lorg, to be delivered at the Gaol in Goderich. Parties may tender for 25 cords, or upwards. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Sureties will be required for the performance of the contract. PETER ADAM-SON, County Clerk.

Goderich, Nov. 1st, 1833. 1915-2t

NOTICE. - IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my son, Jacob Pannebaker, as he has thrown off panebaker, as he has thrown off panebaker.

TOTICE TO DEBTORS--NOTICE IS hereby given that all parties indebted to the undersigned by note or book account are requested to settle the same at once and thereby save an enforced collection. I mean business. ABRAHAM SMITH.

Straved Animals.

STRAYED STEERS - CAME ON premises o JR. GEORGE BROPHY, con. 7. West Wawanosh, on or about of September. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, them away. G. BROPAY.

For Sale or to Let.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. -A FRAME Cottage on Anglesea street, Goderich, containing 8 rooms and hall, woodshed, pump and a good garden, stocked with choice fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to MRS. HYSLOP, on the premises, before December 1st. 1917-3t.

FOR SALE-LOT NUMBER 425 IN the town of Goderich. For particular apply to CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON Barristers, Goderich. 1917-4t

SMALL FARM OR MARKET GAR-MALL FARM OK MAKKET GAK-DEN for sale. The above property is within one mile of the market square, being part of lot 3. concession 1, Goderich township, containing 21 acres of good garden ground. It has on it a good frame house and barn with other conveniences. Good orchard of grafted fruit. Apply to E. WOODCOCK, Real Estate Agent, Hamilton street. 1916-3m.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE-VALUABLE FARM Lot No. 5, in the Bayfield con. township of Goderich, 85 acres, 40 to 50 acres cleared and decided to the state of the st or Goderich, so acres, 40 to 30 acres cleared and free from stumps—balance well timbered, has frontage on Bayfield river and on the Clinton road, and adjoins the incorporated village of Bayfield. For terms—further particulars and conditions of sale apply to LEITH, KING-STONE & ARMOUR, Solicitors, 18 King street West Toronto. Or to John Morgan Hotel keeper, Bayfield,

CARM FOR SALE-BEING THE easterly 130 acres of block lettered "R" in the 7th Concession of the Township of Colsorne. About 85 or 90 acres are cleared. The growing timber consists of maple, beech and elm. A frame house, a large frame barn and stable are on the premises. Fences good. Only four miles from Goderich by a good gravel road. For particulars apply to JOHN BRECKENRIDGE, Goderich, or to SEAGER & MORTON, Solicitors, Goderich.

HOUSE TO RENT—A COMFORT-A ABLE frame house on South street is for rent by the subscriber. It contains eight rooms, in addition to kitchen, pantry and bedroom, and is possessed of every convenience in the shape of good cellar, hard and soft water, woodsheds, &c. Two-fiths of an acre of land are adjoining the house, upon which are a number of bearing fruit trees. Terms reasonable. Apply to GEO. McMAHON, Goderich.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.-THAT The beautiful brick residence occupied by Mr. Rice, and formerly occupied by Mr. S. Malcomson, at the head of Newgate street. Possession given in October. For particulars apply to the owner. J. BRECKENRIDGE, Newgate street. Goderich. 1893.

\$50,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO'Y

are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay able half yearly, on TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS,

on first-class farm security.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Goderich, Agents for the Toronto General Trusts Co'y, Messrs. Cameron, Holt & Cameron have also a large amount of private funds to loan on first-class farm security.

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Goderich, Oct. 4, 1883.

Legal.

COUNTY

SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS,

CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, et Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 (CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Bourietons Solicitors in CAMERON, Proudfoot CAMERON, Bourietons Solicitors in CAMERON, BOURGEST SOLICITOR S

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made to the Legislative assembly of the Province of Ontario, at its next session, for an act of Parliament, to authorize the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario, to admit John Robertson Miller, of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, law student, to practice therein as a Solicitor upon his passing the usual examinations prescribed by the rules of the Law Society.

J. T. GARROW. Solicitor.

PSTATE OF CHARLES STUART.

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebied to the late Charles Stuart, in his lifetime, of
the Township of Wawanosh, in the county of
Huron, yeoman, that unless all debts due to
the said Charles Stuart, in his lifetime are
paid to the undersigned, on or before the 1st
day of January, A.D. 1884, the same will be
placed in Court for collection.

Dated, November 12th, A.D. 1883.

Dated, November 12th, A.D. 1883. CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Goderich. Bolicitors for Joseph Wilson and Hugh Mc-Prostic, executors of the will of Charles Stuart, leccased. 1917-2t

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF CHARLES STUART, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the executors of the will of Charles Stuart, late of the township of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, yeoman, deceased, to all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the deceased, to send in the same duly verified to the undersigned Solicitors for the said executors, on or before the 1st day of January, A.D. 1884, atter which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased Charles Stuart among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that they will not be liable, for any assets so distributed to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Goderich, the 12th day of November, A.D. 1883.

ber, A.D. 1883. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON.

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE

Chancery Division of the High Court of
Justice made in a cause Green vs. Green, the
creditors of Andrew H. Green, late of the
township of Colborne, in the county of Huron,
who died in or about the month of June, 1879,
are on or before the 16th day of November,
1883, to send by post prepaid to Messrs. Garrow & Proudfoot, of the town of Goderich,
in said county, the solicitors of the Plaintiffs
herein, their christian and surnames, addresscs and discription, the full particulars of their
claims, a statement of their accounts, and the
nature of the securities iff any held by them;
or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order. or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order. Every creditor biolding any security is to produce the same before me, at my chambers in the Court House, at the said town of Goderich, on the 24th day of November, 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the elaims.

Dated at chambers this 30th day of October, 1882

S. MALCOMSON. Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Goderich.



SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

COUNTY OF HURON By virtue of a Writ of TO WIT:

Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Middlesex, and to me directed and delivered against the Lands and Tenements of JOHN MAINWARKING, at the suit of RICHARD FUGGLE, I have seized and taken in Execution all the right, title, interest, and equity of redca-ption of the above named defendant, JOHN MAINWARKING, in and to the following lands and premises, viz:—Two acres of land, being a part of lot twelve, in the South East boundary concession of the Township of Usborne, in the County of Huron, known as the Imperial Mills Property, of Woodham, and situate within eighteen rods and seven inches of, the South East angle of said farm lot, said two acres having a frontage on the Town line, between the township of Usborne and the Township of Blanshard, in the County of Perth, of sixteen rods, and extending back the full width of sixteen rods a distance of twenty rods, which Lands and Tenemenis I shall offer for Sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DE

ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff's Office, Goderich, September 19th, 1883.

Medical.

J B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY-SICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, etc., M. P.S., Ontario. Office—The Square, 2 doors ast of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903t

G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC-U. IAN, SURGEON, &c., Graduate of Tor-oato University, Licertiate of the Royal Col-lege of Physicians, London, England, &c., &c., M. C. P. S., Ontario. Office and residence Opposite Bailey's Hotel, Hamilton street, God-erich

DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria 1751.

H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI H. cian, Surgeon and Accoucher, Graduate of Toronto University. Office opposite Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank.

DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON, office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the grol Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMILTON.

MONEY TO LEND.

A large amount of Private Funds to lend on Real Estate. Also agent for the Hamilton Provident and Loan Society. Office.—East side of Hamilton St. Goderich. Goderich, Nov., 1st, 1883. 1915-4t-

Auctioneering

SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, C. SEAGER, JR.

J. A. MORTON.

E. N. LEWIS.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCOnt. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all comsistency of the square and West stret, Golerich, over Butter's bookstore, money to lend at lowest rates of interest.

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TAMES PRENTICE, AUCTIONEER,

Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Goderich and Wingham, M. C. Cameron, Q. C.; P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich, W. E. JAMES BAILEY, LICENSED AUC-TIONEER for the County of Huron, having entered the list, is now prepared to attend to all orders for Auctioneering. Orders left at Bailey's Hotel, Goderich, or sent by mail, promptly attended to.

W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR turned Stokes in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O.

Loans and Insurance.

© 500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON, Gode 1759.

MONEY TO LEND. - PRIVATE funds—on freebold security. Apply to 1876-6m. 50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on good Farm or first-class Town Property 8 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE. 1751 MONEY TO LEND. -A LARGE

AVA amount of Private Funds for investment at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. \$20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on Farm and Town Property at lowest interest. 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.

RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARKANA,
R. Dresching first-class Companies, Also agent
for the Canada Live Stock Insurance Co.
Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town on
in any way to suit the borrow office—(un-stairs) Kay's block Goderich

SEAGER & LEWIS, OPPOSITE MAR TIN'S HOTEL, Goderich, have private FUNDS TO LEND, any sums to suit parties wanting loan in any sums to very low rates,

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette"

the standard.

FOUR FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE—(1) That G.
N. Davis, has the largest stock of stoves in the county of Huron. (2) Also the largest assortment of stoves. (3) And Mr. W. S. Webster is one of the best workmen to set them up. (4) And will sell cheaper than the cheaper est.

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John Armstrong might have been a good
mechanic in his line, but if Dame Fortune had
made him a shoemaker instead of a blacksmith, he would have found a difficulty to
compete in repairing overshoes, with H. H.
ttines, of Kingston-st, who makes a speciality
of repairing rubber goods. Hunt up your old
overshoes, and save the price of a new pair.

Frank Traunch, jr., is home for the

Miss Lizzie Wilson has returned from

Roland Papst, of Ridley's, intends going to Stratford. J. C. Harrison has arrived home from the Mainstee region. Miss Minnie Hennings has gone to

visit friends near Clinton. John McCallum left for Sarnia last week on the tug Trudeau.

Joseph, Murray who was accidentally shot, is rapidly recovering.

siderably from her late illness.

left for California on Thursday. guest of her daughter, Mrs. Naftel.

Father Lotz, of Windsor, has accepted the curacy of St. Peter's church, Goderich.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1883.

A. Goodall, of Hamilton, has been spending a few days with old friends in own.

Miss Sarah Mulloy, of Clinton, was the guest of Miss Nellie Barry, this Major Cooke and his brother-in-law,

at Knox church S. S. on Sunday after-noon last was: Bible class 67, infant class 62, intermediate classes 170, teach-

A mock parliament is spoken of for Goderich. If the promoters do not hurry up, the Dominion and Local Legislatures will meet before it. Let the Goderich is denominations. Rev. Mr. Jamieson made an earnest appeal for the prayers and contributions of the audience in behalf of his labours in China. In the

Look at the clock.
Pray, look at the clock,
On Sunday, before you start for church (new time) and during the week look at Robson's cabinet photograph, which are always up to the standard.

Four Facts for the People—(1) That G.

J. C. Detlor returned from a three mission field. Rev. Mr. Parsons and Rev. Mr. McLeod delivered appropriate addresses, after which the meeting priate addresses after which the meeting and print addresses after which the meeting priate addresses after which the meeting and print addresses after which the m

The school board will meet on Monday next, to take into further consideration the resignation of W. R. Miller, principal of the public school. We understand that a number of applications have already been made to fill his place.

B. William of Manner, leaving that institution in April, 1832. Since that date he has been engaged in mission work in connection with the Presbytery of Barrie. He leaves for his distant field of labour this week.—[Canada Presbyterian. Bob Wilkinson took to the woods on Thanksgiving day, and returned before dark with a number of squirrels. Bob is one of our most enthusiastic sportsman, and when he can draw a bead on the game he generally gets the animal for

his bag. Prof. Tye, phrenologist, of Detroit, is The cold weather is now upon us, and we are indebted to Mr. Heale for a Miss Campbell returned to Scaforth on quantity of his patent kindlers. Each kindler is warrnted to burn 10 minutes, and will set fire to any kind of wood, If you want to light your fire without effort in the morning get "Heale's kind-

lers' THE SWISS BELL RINGERS .- Will. L. Smith's bell ringers, and Commodore poned. Foote and his sister, the well-known

from an attack on the lungs.

Mrs. Lewis Elliott has recovered considerably from her late illness.

Geo. Robinson, of the plaining mill, eff for California on Thursday.

Mrs. Pinkerton, of Hamilton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Naftel.

S. Malkermers Mrs. Naftel.

23, in The blascot. See advi.

Born Ryerson, oculist and aurist, will be at the Windsor Hotel, Stratford, on Saturday, November 24th, for consultions.

COCK. Goderich. 1913-4t. 1913-4t. 1913-4t. 1913-4t. 1913-4t. 1913-4t.

Wm. McCaig, the well known dairy-man, has returned to the land of his early adoption, and has come to the con-clusion that while Dakota is the place for

clusion that while Dakota is the place for a young and ambitions man, Ontario is just the spot to suit Wm. McCaig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhynas, are preparing to leave Goderich for Tennessee. Mr. Rhynas has been employed in Smeath's planing factory, as book keeper, and practical machinist, for a great number of years, and we wish him and Mrs. Rhynas areas preparates in the lately. It is proposed to adopt it here simultaneously with the railway and telegraph offices.

On and after Sunday next, the 18th

meek.

Major Cooke and his brother-in-law, should be been supposed to adopt it here were a wind by the court of the county of th

at Knox church S. S. on Sunday afternoon last was: Bible class 67, infant
class 62, intermediate classes 170, teachers and officers 35, visitors 1; total 335.

Deputy Registrar Fraser returned on
Tuesday from a three weeks trip through
Ontario and Illinois. Mr. Fraser had a
good time of it, and thinks Chicago a
live place. Mrs. Fraser also enjoyed
the trip.

Rev. B. B. Keefer is in town, endeavoring to institute a council of the
Royal Templars of Temperance. This
organization blends temperance and insurance work, and is said to be growing organization blends temperance and insurance work, and is said to be growing the missions in China were among the most successful undertaken by any of Saturday night.

Dr. Reid, who reterred to the fact that Monday.

Set your ticker 17½ minutes ahead on Saturday night. By a Large Majority.—No matter how politicians fare, it is beyond dispute that in turns will meet before it. Let the Goderich assembly be called together at an early day.

The however, we have producted not not not not not not contributions of the audience in behalf of his labours in China. In the course of an eloquent address few. Principles of the surface of the surface in the course of an eloquent address few. Principles of the surface in the course of an eloquent address few. The howling November winds tell that the dog days are past and the time for wearing lusters is at hand. F. & A. Pridham can supply the real thing at a bargain.

The winter has set in early after all, and outside work will soon be suspended, but Sallows will continue to turn out splendid photographs in every weather. Remember the name, SALLOWS, at the market.

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Low ket the cleak. the mission field, Rev. Mr. Parsons village. the ravages of the frost were terrible amongst the wheat. Brandon, he thinks, is the solid city of Manitoha. ly creditable manner, leaving that in-

Auburn.

Mr. Tyndall has opened out a butcher stall in the shop recently occupied by W. J. Wilson. A great convenience to the villagers has been supplied.

Every dwelling house in the village is occupied, and more are wanted. Who of our wealthy citizens will confer a boon

want. The contractors have almost finished their work on the hill. The villagers had arranged to turn out in force on Monday last to do the gravelling, but owing t the rough weather the "bee" was post-

A choir, under the leadership of Mr. dwarfs, will appear in Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening next. The Commoconnection with the Church of England,

of scholars, and others interested in S. S. speaker took as his text Mark 4, verses work are invited to attend. Chair taken 30, 31, 32, and gave a very stirring and this opportunity of presenting you with S. Malcomson, "Master in Chancery, has returned from his visit to Hamilaton."

A little daughter of Mrs. Cottle, who had a severe attack of diphtheria, is] recovering.

The government tug Trudeau and the dredge Challenge left on Wednesday last for Saruia.

James McKay, who has been spending the summer at Wiarton, returned to Goderich. He intends to remain here.

The Holman opera company will appear at Victoria hall, on Friday, Nov. 23, in "The Mascot." See advt.

Dr. Ryerson, oculist and aurist, will be at the Windsor Hotel, Stratford, on Marrice and Fitzmaurice, Baron of Fitzmaurice, Baron of Large and Maurice and Fitzmaurice, Baron of Baron of Single when ne doubt he will be greeted by a large audience.

S. Malcomson, "Master in Chancery, has returned from his visit to Hamilaton." Chair taken and 7.30. A collection will be at the deaders, the deaders, the close of the address, to be forwarded to the County of Bucks at 18.22, and gave a very stirring and believe to closure of the lives of the closurs of Bethany Sabbath School, take discourse, in course of which he sketched very briefly pact of tie lives of the provincial S. S. Association fund.

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the story, given to new subscribers.

WHAT O'CLOCK?

McGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHE \$1.5 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

The New Standard Time-A Jump Ahead on the Dial on Saturday Night Next.

Dungannon. Daring the severe wind storm on Sun-

taken up. Would it not pay for some of our monied men to erect a few tenement nouses? Wood is scarce and dear in this village at present. Large quantities of it are being shipped to Goderich from this neighborhood.

Mrs. Richard Wilson has left the farm, and come to reside in the village.
Mr. John McLean moves into Mrs. Wilson's house, and Mr. O'Brien takes pos-session of Mr. McLean's.

Thanksgiving day was duly observed here. The sporting part of the population took to the bush gun in hand, determined to kill something. Robert Lowrie, got one partridge, and Master Ernie Martin, a black squirrel; that was on the village by supplying the much felt all the game captured so far as we heard off. There was service in the Methodist church in the evening.

Porter's Hill. On the evening before Mr. Arch. Mc-Dougall's departure for Manitoba, where he goes as a missionary, the pupils of Bethany Sabbath School took the opand music and merriment will be the general order of the evening. For particulars see posters.

Connection with the Charlet of England, and meets for practice each alternate will be the general order of the evening. For particulars see posters.

Connection with the Charlet of England, and meets for practice each alternate will be some Bible and cap, accompanied by an address, to which Mr. McDougall feelingly responded.

Back numbers of The Signal, with he story, given to nev subscribers. A little boy named Thos, Miller died

lade & Order

of Groceries.

MECHANIC;

OF THE LADDER.

A Story of How a Man Can Rise in America.

Armstrong and Barker had never seen Armstrong and Barker had never seen anything of the kind before, and went to their work with an uneasy feeling that something bad was going to come of it; but a marvelous change had come over the riveters when Mr. Handy disappeared. They flew at their work with such a singular expression of watchfulness, as if mentally appraising John, and when the man finished, he answered:

'Then you're just the man I want, Mr. Armstrong. I make you foreman of the riveters. Begin to morrow morning.

Gimlet's sharp; but he's like a fire crack-er. Big noise, and then it's all over. Phew! that's something like work. She'll write.' be ready in time.

from their work, Mr. Handy came down again, in his rapid, nervous way, and call-Where are those new men?'

The others looked at each other, while said, quietly :
'Here we be, sir.'

'Where have you worked before :'
'Springfield Arsenal, Colt's Factory,
Excelsior Works,' returned John, short-

'Show me your work and your mate's for the day,' continued Handy, in the same quick, imperious way.

'Show me your work and your mate's —and night.

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Handy went on : 'How many men were on this boiler this afternoon?'

John pursed up his mouth, 'Twarn't my business to look, sir. Mr. Handy gave an almost imperceptible start, and twitched his lips; then go by three o'clock, Mr. Armstrong.'

'Six, sir. I thought you were in a surry, so I took them of ——
'Other work, of course,' sternly interrupted the manager. 'Show me the work of the other four,'

This Birch was unable to do without

way he always put on in the shop, on ess, jumped nervously to obey his slight-purpose to overawe the men, he said to est order, and worked as they had never

'You've just saved your bacen, this shop—as well as they did at the Excelation and I'll see you do, or I'll know the reason why. That's all.'

The evening Mr. Handy came round to inspect things, and nodded as one well The men turned away with sly glances

shop without seeming to do so.

'He's a sharp 'un,' observed Steve, in a whisper. 'I'll bet a pound he's swung a sledge afore this, though he looks so What does he want wi' us, I tones, calling out :

'I'm kinder feared he wants one of us to boss the riveters, Steve They're mighty slack round here, and this here lockin' round by fits and starts ain't like

Wo don't want no country bosses here.'

The riveters looked at John, but he Mr. Stryker's way of 'doin' things. They went on with his washing with a calmwants good men for foreman here. ness that nothing disturbed, and put on You'll have to take it, 'cause you're the his coat to go home without noticing the

Steve shook his head with a sigh. couldn't. I'll rivet agin any man; but filer cried :.

chair, with an air of relief on his face, 'My name', smoking a cigar. He nodded and smiled yours, friend to them with a genial, if rather patronizing air, that contrasted with his previous behavior, producing in John's mind a you out of your skin, you dirty sneaker, sense of insincerity, as of one acting a part, though Steve was wenderfully im-

be all right. Been getting two-seventy-

sharply. 'I know riveters' wages, my fight, till I got at 'em.'
man. Don't try to feel the. Can you John Armstrong smiled slightly
read and write?'

'No sir,' answered Steve, abashed. 'Can you!' asked Hand, turning to

'Very well, did you ever have charge

of a gang before ? At this moment John happened to look over Handy's head at the window, and saw the face of Birch, listening. He hesitated to answer, and finally re-

'Once, sir-at Hartford.' Handy watched him keenly and smiled slightly, as he asked :

'Well, why did you leave?' John turned crimson, but looked his interrogator straight in the face, say-

'I were discharged, sir, for nigh killin' a man the second day. I used to have a temper then, though I've str.y' hard agin it sence that time. He were a-shirkin' work, and giv' me some back talk, and I his eyes were blazing, as he replied: hit him, sir. I hadn't orter done it, and 'Mr. Hennesse, I don't want no tree him.

the boss seen me drop him. I said I'd never hit a man agin arter that, unless he made me do it, to keep from bein licked. But I don't covet no foreman's job, sir. It will be a trial. I'll be thinkin' all the time of poor Dave Jenk-ins, as I laid out. He didn't work for FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP three weeks, sir, and it took all my

savin's to keep his fam'ly goin.'

John noticed, all the while he was talking, that Birch's face at the window grew more and more malignant, but the man seemed to be waiting with intense

Handy had listened to this story with

zeal and energy that John could see they come to the office and get your day's were all capable enough, while Birch put work mapped out. The old men will try more men on the boiler over which so to shirk all they can, and need a tight much trouble had arisen, and, before hand over them. You can cow them night came, had made such progress that he observed, in a tone of relief:

'Guess it will blow over, boys. Old if you do well in it, I'll have promotion

And he wheeled round in his chair, Then, as the men were washing up turning his back with a discourtesy om their work. Mr. Handy came down which he had often studied to effect, and plunged into writing with an intentness that awed Steve Barker to silence, while Birch's face vanished.

Not till they were outside did the a hush came over the party; but as
Handy impatiently repeated the question,
John and Steve stepped out, and John
said, quietly:

Englishman whisper to John:
Es a sharp 'un he be. By crickey,
he's got it in the back of his head. But
say, lad, hang it all, I'm glad o' your The manager scanned him from head to foot, and asked him:

Where here created asked him:

well pleased wi' it.'
Which proved to be the case when they got home, where John was accommodat ed with a bed-no great luxury in a tenement-home, but better than the street and where they all had a rejoicing that

me quick, imperious way.

John promptly did as requested, and there was Mr. Handy, who said to the riveters in his imperious way:
'Boys, this is your new foreman, Mr.

Armstrong. I've chosen him because he's the best workman amongst the lot. You'll do as he says, or you'll know the

he wheeled on Birch, asking:

'Well, you, then—how many men were on that boiler this afternoon?'

Then he wheeled about and went off, leaving the men staring at Armstrong in surprise.

CHAPTER VII. NOT DOWN YET.

Mr. Abel Handy proved to be a good calling the men up, and Mr. Handy, who had become very silent and watchful, at dress to the men worked wonder had become very silent and watchful, at dress to the men worked wonder had become very silent and watchful, at dress to the men worked wonder had become very silent and watchful, at dress to the men worked wonder had become very silent and watchful, at dress to the men worked wonder. report to the office to-morrow morning, at seven, before going to work.

Then with the same abrupt, haughty

man but a dangerous fighter; and the very men who would have bothered our hero the most had not heard of his prowdone before in the Vulcan Company's

pleased at the riveters' department, at each other and sundry winks, while Handy said to John Armstrong, in a very the filers, and proceeded to blow up their

them down, flitting from one object to day was not better, and Armstrong saw another like an inquisitive crow, whist-that war was declared between him and ling a low tune and glancing all over the the other foreman-a big man with a fine

'Darned if I like these suckers-getting round old Gimlet, and setting a

other who took courage at his silence thinking him afraid, and treated him to 'No, lad, no—tis your place. I don't a volley of indirect abuse, to which Armknow how to read. I couldn't take it—I strong gave no word of answer till the

as foreman, 'tis a step above me. There, boss is gone to the office. Go you and riveter foreman, I mean—what's your

take your luck.'

They went slowly to the office, and found Handy, sitting back in his turning chair, with an air of relief on his face, 'My name?' John Armstrong. What's fully up:

Armstrong colored slightly, while all

Pressed by it.

*Come in—come in boys, he said.

*Well, how do you like the Vulcan, now you've had a day in it?

*Wetry much, sir.' returned Steve,

*Wetry much, sir.' returned Steve,

with a respectful grin. 'Couldn't ax a don't see why you should. I aint on the better place than we have, if the wages fight now a days.' 'Maybe you used to be, then,' sneered Hennessy, elaborately. 'I've heard lots

was all he replied. 'I don't want to

fight. Good evenin'.'
And he turned his back and walked away, when Hennessy yelled out: 'That' it. Run, ye coward. Any one

can see you're the son of a coward. Armstrong was near the door as the words reached him, and heard a low hiss from the riveters. He stopped short, wheeled round, and came to Hennessy, took off his coat as he came, but halting within ten feet of the other. Then amid

We're fellow workers in the same shop, and I've told ye I aint on the firght now. I were onat, and sorry I am fur it. My father were shot through the lungs at Gettysburg, and he draws a pension fur it. Kin you say as much for yourn?'
The question seemed, for some reason,

to irritate Hennessy for he snarled : 'Go and find out. I'll smash you in the jaw, I will, if you say any more about my father.'
John drew back a little, with a start

'No, no,' he said earnestly. 'Don't mistake me. I love my poor old dad too much to speak ill of any other man's father. 'Taint that, Hennessy — taint

'I don't care what it is,' the other interrupted, brutally, taking the country man's scruple for a sign of yielding. 'You're a consearned coward, that's what you are, and you've got to take the name. Wait till I ketch you outside. I'll get square with you for sucking round

the boss. I'll tan your hide for ye.'

And so saying, with a triumphant laugh, he walked away, leaving John standing by an anvil alone with his old

And when he took John in to supper, the burst out to his wife: chum, Steve Barker, while a sneer was on every face, and one said, audibly:

'Fighting Mike's cowed him, by

and he picked up his coat from the anvil where it lay, handing it to Barker, say-

Barker nodded with a grin, and the four days' work, and said to himself, young workman strode out into the with a smile of great thankfuluess, go-crowd, throwing the men right and left ing home: like so many kittens, till he came to Hennessy, on whose shoulder he lay the mebbe I kin bring him down next week

face before him, and for the first time began to realize that he had a dangerous customer to deal with. He backed away, 'Fair play! You've got your coat off! hain't. I didn't say nothing against

your father, that I know of ' "You lie!" Lissed John, now at last fairly lashed into frenzy. 'You cursed him. You called me the son of a cow-

ard. D'ye take it back?

Hennessy began to take his coat off, and Armstrong fell back a pace to let him do it. When he had done so, one might have seen that 'Fighting Mike' was rather pale, and that his lips were trembling.

'Are ye ready?' growled Armstrong while the men gathered round with anxious faces. 'D'ye take it back on no!'

'Come on,' answered Hennessy, who could not retreat now, had he wished. The words were not out of his lips ere the countryman advanced with a sudden different tone:

'If you and your nate here are not in a hurry to go to supper, I want to see you in the office. You'll not be sorry for it.'

Then he nedded and strode away to the quarter of the filers, where they saw the quarter of the filers, where they saw the preking up castings and throwing threat to discharge all the filers if next the country said gave him a single right hand blow under the chin that that the distribution as the country said advantates whim a single right hand blow under the chin that the distribution as the country said advantate whim a single right hand blow under the chin that the distribution as the country said advantates whim a single right hand blow under the chin that the country said advantates whim a singl

in the other's throat.

He had calculated the force of his blow coolly, in all his anger, and knew

that Hennessy was not insensible. In fact, the other gurgled out: 'Yes, yes—enough.'
Then Armstrong jumped up in a mo-

ent and waved away the workmen.
'Ye would have it,' he said, hoarsely, 'I didn't seek it, heaven knows; but arter this I give ye all notice—any man that says a word agin my old dad I'll lay him out so he'll never do't again Clear out!

He was roused at last to the very depths of his simple nature—rhis strong, self-controlled man, who had endured patiently so much contumely. There ter. was a fierce look in his face, even now, from which the stoutestworkmen shrunk back, and he swung through the crowd, followed by Steve Barker, who had a quiet grin on his face denoting intense satisfaction, and who remarked audibly. as he looked at Hennessy sitting rue

'He's got his bellyful at last, has he? Tell ye what, lads, these quiet chaps be dangerous when ye work 'em up too much. They'll stand spittin', but ye mustn't try to rub in. It ain't always

safe. Good night ' Then he slouched down the street after John, whom we found panting and glaring at the walls as he strode on, and who greeted him as he took his coat

Thankee, Steve, thankee. You're a good friend—a good friend. Say, did I look bad, did I?

lad. Why. what's amiss? You look like one frightenedat something. What's might'—

'I am—I am,' returned Armstrong, with a sort of nervous shiver—'I am afeard of myself, Steve. The minister told me once, when I were a boy, that if didn't conquer my temper it would end in murder some day. And I fight it so in murder some day. And I fight it so hard. I fought it to-night as long as I could, but it got the best of me at last. Oh, ain't I glad he said he took it back? Why, do you know, Steve'—

Why, do you know, Steve'—

Oo. 81, where Munson, Wheeler, and Jim Stryker sat smoking on the steps, and Ella Morton got on the outside, keeping John between her and the house, while the young man glanced menacing by at the three friends as he wassed, and country that the steps of the

Here he stopped, drew a deep breath, and continued, with a face that had a tired sort of look about it, curious to see:

While the young man glanced menacing and the three friends as he passed, and all three turned their heads the other way, and pretended not to see him. 'My father fought in the wars, slr. He warn't never called a coward, and he never ran in his life.'

Hennessy laughed sneeringly.

'Fought in the war, country! Druy' a waggon, you mean. There was lots of skulks and bounty-jumpers as tells how they fought, and lie about it.'

John had turned very white ward. kulks and bounty-jumpers as tells how hey fought, and lie about it.

John had turned very white now, and John had turned very white now, and have said what he did—he couldn't. Morton did, as a sort of creature bes eyes were blazing, as he replied:
Why, why, Steve, do you know I'm tween men and angels, to be worshipped after I made a fool of myself? I and listened to, not familiarly addressed.

oughtn't ter noticed him at all. He didn't mean nothin'.' And the anger faded out of his face.

to be replaced by a look of simple sorrow, as he went on with Steve, saying 'I must try to get rid of this temper mine, Steve-I must. It's mean. It ain't right, 'spech'ly in me, when I know all the fightin' tricks were ever heard tell on. I'll hev to make it up with pore Hennessy in the morning, I must. He thought I got the boss to give him a layin' out, and he were mad.

and make it up to morrow.'

And thus he rambled on in his simple, reat-hearted prattle, till Steve sindden ly burst out :

'Ods, man, are you a fool or a parson, or what? If I were you, and had licked three chaps like you've done in three night; just as easy as kissin' my 'and, the city wouldn't 'old me. 'twouldn't! Swear I You are a regular demon one moment, and a suckin baby next. Come along and 'ave your supper like a sensible man

'Oh, missus, what do you think? Hang-ed if that Jack Armstrong ain't licked a Fighting Mike's cowed him, by blessed city! He's a regular good fight-strong started as if a bee had stung him, and looked round at Steve with a face like ashes, tears in his eyes. 'By heavens!' he cried out, with a roar like a wounded lion, 'I can't, I can't stand it! Hev I got to fight agin towards it! Hev I got to fight agin towards it! Hev I got to fight agin towards had as Steve had predicted so it came. And as Steve had predicted so it came.

And as Steve had predicted so it came most.

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about. Next day, not only was there no most. trouble in the shop, but foreman Hen-'Fight! Oh, you aint worth shucks nessy made his appearance, as quiet as kinder like to live round there. It's to fight, no more nor yer coward old a lamb, and hurried up all the filers in more like home than them barracks Armstrong knew the voice of of the black bearded Fighting Mike Hennessy, and he picked up his coat from the hurrying up the whole shop in every You see. He will have it. I kin week passed over quietly without further stand anything but that. Come with adventures, Saturday night came, and me.'

ing home:
Fifteen dollars for poor old dad, and Now, he said in a whisper, through white lips, glaring at Hennessy, 'you'll take back what you said about my father, Hennessy had felt the grip and father, am. How'll I send it safest? Wish I Armstrong knew he was very red in the face, but he tried to answer quietly: 'You're a barking up the wrong true.'

own thoughts, when he almost fell over some one, much smaller than himself, and her in, I would. starting back to apologize, saw that it face, and said:

'Why, Mr. Armstrong, is it you? And you've never been to see mother all this Poor John for a moment, blushed to

his hair, and felt dazed and confused He had actually forgotten, in his anxieties and work, all about little Ella Morton over whom he had just stumbled.

He stammered out:

'Yes—that is, miss—I would have come—but—I've been tired and—but I'm right glad to see ye,' he pursued, his countenance gradually warming up, 'fur you kin mebbe help me a bit, bein' used to city ways like. Kin you tell me where's the post office, and how I kin send money safest to my poor old dad up in Painted Post, miss? I'd take it mighty kind if ye could tell me.'

Ella pursed up her little mouth as considering, and said doubtfully : 'Well, now, I never had any money to send through the post office, nor any other way, but I believe there is what

heerd tell on it, but I never rightly 'D'ye take it back?' his knuckles deep knowed what it were. Do you know,

miss?'
'Well, not exactly,' she answered, 'but I tell you what I can do. You come to see mother, as you promised, to-morrow, in the morring, and she's sure to know. My mother knows everything in the ing the acquaintance of a man who was world, I really believe.

Artful Ella

CHAPTER VIII.

THE LADBER OF LOVE. Artful Ella, and yet so artless! John did not exactly know how it was done, but no more did the girl, for that mat-It just came about naturally, without apparent intention on the part of either. She had said, carelessly:

'I suppose you've forgotten all about the number of our house? Then he answered:
'No. indeed, miss, for I put away the address careful. It be in Ashley-street, and that's jest five blocks away.'

To which she responded:
'Yes; and its quite a little walk with

this heavy bundle.'
And then John colored crimson, and discovered that the girl had a large bundle lying on the sidewalk, hidden by her skirt, so that he had not seen it be-

fore. And he stammered:
'I beg parding, miss, indeed. I didn't see it. You'll let me kerry it for ye, I ly hope, if I ain't intrudin' ?

And Ella fairly laughed at his simple way of speaking, and replied:
Why, of course, I should be very Bad! echoed Steve, puzzled. 'You much obliged if you'd see me home, for look like a born fightin' man—that's all, you know I have to pass that house

John snatched up the bundle like a

Yet somehow he foun I himself talking away to Ella, telling her about Painted Post and his invalid father, till she in-

'Here we are, Mr. Armstrong, and I'm really much indebted to you for your kindness. We live in the basement, and mother will be very happy to see you tomorrow morning. I suppose you go to church, don't you?

'Yes, miss,' answered John, getting very bashful again of a sudden. 'Dad allers told me how'-And he stopped short.
'Very well,' she said. 'Our church

opens at a quarter to eleven, and it's just a block away. If mother's well enough, we'll all go together. Good-Then she disappeared down the steps,

and John went home in a kind of dream, from which the face of Ella Morton with its big brown eyes, looked out in a mist of glory, while he could clearly see every window of the house she lived in. It was a small two-storey house at the end of a twenty-feet garden, in a retired street which the metropolis had dropped aside long ago, in its hurried, march to the Harlem river—one of those streets one stumbles on near the North and

corner of a still smaller street, one could and \$1.

where Steve and his wife puts up. I must ax Miss Morton in the mornin' 'bout rents in these parts.'
And when he had had his supper at

'Seems to me,' thought John,

Steve's, he was so unusually quiet and reticent that Barker remarks rallied him with:

'Ods, man, what ails you? Looks like you'd been sparkin', and were thinkin' of a lass, you do.' Hi, Phœbe! see Jack blush up. Ods, but that's a good joke! Jack sparkin' a lass afore he's a week in the city. Who says reticent that Barker remarked it and

country lads ain't a match for city

and I'd take it kind if you stop bringing Steve stared at him a moment, and was a girl, who looked up archly in his face, and said:

Tgot sick again, with terrible pains in his wife, while he puffed volumes of my back and sides, and I got so bad that

smoke from his pipe ere replying:
'No offence, lad—no offence! Wern't I crazed mysel' 'bout Phœbe there when I were sparkin'? 'Tis the way o' the world, lad. No offence. Wish you joy, do, and a good wife."

John turned redder than ever.

no one knows when that'll be; which 'minds me I must write dad a letter at onst. Wonder where I kin doit?'

several buttles I am not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my nst. Wonder where I kin do it? Steve looked puzzled.

'Don't no, lad. Don't write mysel', as you know. Mebbe Phebe can tell you. She used to make pothooks and hangers in National School, she did, though I nisdoubt if she writes a tidy hand yet.' Phœbe, thus appealed to, replied: 'There's the Christian Mission in

Brown-place. Mabbe you can write there. Heard tell they be kind to workin' men. And John accordingly repaired to the place named, which turned out to be a branch of a Church Mission School, expressly disigned to help workmen, with a library and club-room, from which he had the happiness that very night to send to his father at Painted Post a draft Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson for fifteen dollars, at the same time mak-

to influence his future life very powerful-This was Mr. Baldwin, teacher of the workman himself, and who said to John, after he assisted him in his business, and examined him by the light of a long ex-

'See here, young man. You're too good a man to stay a common laborrer. ATAII Orders promptly attended to. Why don't you come to night school and study mathematics and grammer.

John stared at him. He was a greyhaired and bearded man, with a shrewd, kindly face that encouraged an answer. 'Well, sir,' said John, slowly, 'I don't 'zactly know. What's them, sir?' I've b'en through 'rithmetic up to profit and loss, but I never found much use f'ort, arter the four rules. Grammar's su'thin' we didn't use to study up in Painted Post, 'cep' teachers.'

Mr. Baldwin smiled.

'I should imagine not. Well, I'll tell you why you ought to study grammar. In the first place, don't you know some one-we'll say a lady, perhaps-whom vou respect and admire, who speaks a very different language from what you do. but which you understand perfect-

John blushed crimson and said : 'Why, how d'ye know that?'

Mr. Baldwin smiled. Never mind. Well, would you not like to be able to speak to that lady in a manner that would not perpetually shock her fine sense of what is proper language It is perfectly easy, you know, understand me, don't you?"

'Yes, sir. But'-'But what?' 'But I don't know noth'n' 'bout this here fine way o' talkin' as you calls gram-mar, sir: and I don't never hope I mar, sir: and I don't never h wouldn't be able to l'arn it nohow.

Mr. Baldwin could not help laughing 'Well, well—that's a pretty hard speech of yours to begin with. Do you read the papers, Armstrong? 'Yes, sir. 'Speshlly round 'lection times. Dad allers said a man orter know

how le votes a ticket and read both sides to find out.' 'Well, suppose you were to read in the paper that the editor didn't know nothing about grammar, and didn't never hope he wouldn't be able to learn it nohow, you would not have much confidence in that paper -- eh

'I don't rightly see your meaning sir.

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AFTER THE N. P.

The Poet's Corner.

Old Letters

It seems but yesterday she died, but years

She died, as all must die : no trace appears

It seems but yesterday; to-day I read A few short letters in her own dear hand,

Baby's Dream.

The sun looked in through the win low-pane

Baby Maud had fallen asleep;

Baby Maud had a smile on her face.

And she laughed aloud in her sleep; What were her baby dreams about,

Backward and forward the baby rode.

Was tender, and sweet, and low

In those sunny, sleepy lands?
The sun was only her mamma's smile.

And the folk, her two white hands.

Baby Maud has opened her eyes,

Dear little eyes of blue :

And the song that the happy baby heard

What were the things that she really saw?

And she crows and coos in her sweet delight For the baby's dream came true!

D. L. Moody on Church Work

Mr. Moody gave these suggestions for

First - Let the church lay out its work

Second-Let those who are competent

Fourth-Get all the music possible in-

work those who are leaders in society.

to the church, and get all the singers in-

of fine music, but the other nineteen are not. Let the one be allowed to look out

for himself, while the churches look after

There were two doctors, one of whom

was better in his stulies, the other was

more successful in practice. The stu-dent wanted to know the reason for the

ple of influence. Let him look after the

eord kept of such people in the parishes. Have them visited often, and after awhile they will go to church to get rid

of the visitors. The idea that we should open the churches and invite the people

That was to go and bring the people in.
We are to be seekers. The minister should look to it and have people in his

church who, if they do not want strangers in their pews, should fill them up with their friends. The pews should be full, and if the pew-holders do not fill them, let the ushers do it.

There should be a committee to visit

the sick. It is folly to talk about the

minister's being the best person to visit the sick. Those who know what sick-

ness is should do this work, for none would know better how to express sym-

pathy and give comfort. And there should be a mother's committee. Not

one minister in one hundred can talk to young mothers and give them advice. The ministers cannot rear their own

children. To talk to the young mothers we want the godly mothers who have reared families. We want to make these

young mothers practical. There should be a committee of the best and pleasant-

est people in the church to meet strang-

ers when they go to the service, and show them the best pews. Mr. Spurgeon gives up the best pews in his tabernacle to strangers, and for that reason his

church is popular, and he has a great

What Does it Mean.

Fast asleep in her'chair;

Who can the secret keep t Baby Maud was at play with the sun. And there came two folk to her side; And they lifted her up with a tender force

And gave the baby a ride.

Easkward, and to and fro :

-[Lord Rosslyn.

Have passed since then; the wondrous change Makes great things little, little things sublimof gain troubleth his own house; but he that hateth gifts shall live." In applying the text to the occasion, the preacher said that while thanking God for the blessings bestowed upon us, the use we made of them was matter for serious consideration. The sermon was in the main an arraignment of the worship of mammon so prevalent amongst us, and he referred to Carlyle's saying in Past and ferred to Carlyle's In history's page, nor save in my poor rhyme Of her, whose life was love, whose lovely Passed sadly where no sorrows are, nor fears an arraignment of the worship of mammon so prevalent amongst us, and he referred to Carlyle's saying in Past and Present that it appeared as if to the English people success in making money was their heaven, and failure in this object their hell Greediness of gain with its results was to be seen in Canada too. A manufacturer's agent, not content with a fair share of business had attempted to control the whole production of Canada.

In a Western city of little more than the strength of the same of the same supporters of their work—the great majority of them communicants. And doubted if 'twere true. Their tende grace Seems radiant with her life! Oh! can the dead Thus in their letters live? I tied the band, And kissed her name, as the I kissed her face a fair share of business had attempted to control the whole production of Canada in a certain line of manufacture. Across the sea a cotton speculator attempted to get the whole product of the world under his thumb, and had failed. Greediness of gain had the effect of blinding a man to what everybody else saw plainly, but that was not all. It also led hin to hardness of heart towards his fellow creatures. When the collapse came, and working people had to be turned out idle because there was nothing for them to do, what did he care? There was national greed of gain, too, and any policy tional greed of gain, too, and any policy them gives small color to the notion that that encouraged it was wrong. Men in high position who did what they nonested from the churches. It is astonishing believed to be best for their country that such a netion should ever have gained currancy, in the face of the palpamistakes. But the consequences of missiakes. But the consequences of missiakes. takes would not be averted, for all that. To put it short, the preacher intimated pretty plainly that in his opinion Cangreediness of gain which would defeat its own object. Coming to the second clause of his text, he said it should be understood as teaching us that the man was right who hated the making or re-ceiving of anything except what he had fairly earned by his own industry and skill in work or business beneficial to his fellow men. Making money in spe-culation was just the opposite to this. He that hateth to take to himself money made wrongfully shall live, that was the go into the Sabbath school.

Third—Secure for leaders in church meaning. The preacher was especially severe on speculators who tried to get hold of the food of the people, in order to exact high prices for it.—[Toronto World.

Scatch Anecdotes.

to the church, and get all the singers into the choir. Let them sing the best they can; do not quarrel with them if that is not very good. Singing is a great power in the church. The Methodists have sung the gospel clear round the world in a few years. We should get the lay element at work and get them to sing. Let all join who wish. If they do not sing in time let them sing the best they can, and get them to sing from the heart. With good music the preachers would preach better sermons. About one out of twenty in the churches is fond of fine music, but the other nineteen are As an illustration of the Scotch love of itles, we are told of two Ayrshiremen who on the same day were made deacens, that is to say, chairman of a corporation

of tradesmen.

The younger flew home to tell his wife the happy news, and, not finding her in the house, ran out to the barn, where, meeting the cow, he could no longer contain his joy, and clasped her around the neck and kissed her, exclaiming: 'Oh, crummie, crummie, ye're nae langer a common cow—ye're a deacon's cow! The elder of the two, being a sedate, pious person, was afraid to show his wife dent wanted to know the reason for the other's success, and he replied that only one in twenty people stopped to think. The student was after the one, the ether got the nineteen. One went for class, and the other got the patients. The preacher should not always be looking after the cultured, the educated, the people of the people of the statement. now vain he was of his new title. As he hought, however, that it was too good a piece of news to allow her to remain ignorant of, he lifted the latch on his own door, and, stretching in his head, remarked in a voice that made his wife stare: 'Nelly, gif onybody cames speer-in' for the Deacon, I'm just ower the

Fifth—The non-church-goers should be looked after. There should be a re-

thill.' The top reached, Willy found all he could lesire in regard to a clear atmosphere. Noo, sir, I hope you've guid een.' 'Oh, my eyes are excellent.' 'Then that's all recht, (right), sir. Noo, div ye see yon hills awa yonder?' 'Yes, I do.' 'Weel, sir, those are the hills o' Cumberland, and Cumberland's in the Kingdom o' England; that's a' kingdom. Why, 'says Dooley,'I want you to rest your pistol in that fork, so that you can steady your aim. If you shoot at me with that hand jerking so, you'll pepper me full of holes at the first fire!'

Then there was a laugh all around, and the duel was put off without Noo, sir, please keep coont. Then, sir, I must noo trouble you to look ower honder. Div you see what I mean? 'Yes, I do.' That's a' recht. That's the Isle o' Man, and that was a kingdom and a sovereignty in the families o' Earls o' Derby and the Dukes o' Athol, frae the Derby and the Dukes o' Athol, frace the days o' King David o' Scotland, if ye kin onything o' Scotland, if ye kin onything o' Scotland, if ye here, sir, if I was tae do wrang. Weel that's twa kingdoms. Be sure, sir, ye keep coont. Noo, turn a wee aboot. Div ye see youn land yonder? It's a bit farder, but never mind that, sae lang as ye see it. 'I see it distinctly.' 'Weel, that's a' I care aboot. Noo, sir, keep coont, for that's Ireland, and that makes three kingdoms; but there's nae trouble aboot the niest, (next), for ye're stannen

aboot the niest, (next), for ye're stannen on't—I mean Scotland. Weel, that makes four kingdoms; div ye admit that,

One who tried the faith cure declares she was cured—'cured of her faith'— Burdock Blood Bitters cures by works,

Is the Old Faith Dying?

And Other Ways to Get Rich—Rev. P. McF.

McLeod's Thanksgiving Utterances.

In the Central presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. McLeod preached from the text to the occasion, the preacher that hateth gifts shall live." In applying the text to the occasion, the preacher that hateth controls and the control of the said specifically that men of from the chestnut and hickory nut trees many sections, and the crop will be a failure. Worms that afflict children or adults will prove a failure it Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup is used. It is a population of a little less than forty thousand the president and cashier of one of the national banks were request the text to the occasion, the preacher ed to furnish a list of the lifty strongest.

communities; and the composition of them gives small color to the notion that respected, even it they made gained currancy, in the face of the paipa-ble fact that so much money is contributed not be averted, for all that ed every year for the support of the slort, the preacher intimated churches and the prosecution of their charitable and missionary enterprises.

It is a pity that wealth and education cannot be simultaneously acquired. A miner, who, by a lucky find, became suddenly the possessor of a fortune, took it into his head to go to Europe, and after many adventures found himself in Florence. During his travels he caught the malady for collecting works of art, and visited the studies of renowned artists in search of marvels to be sent home. various statues, his eye alighted upon the Greek Slave. "What may you call that air boy?" he

Powers, in telling the story, used to give an amusing imitation of the miner's drawl.—[The Manhattan Magazine.

A Fortunate Escape. Mrs. Berkenshaw, 26 Pembroke St., Toronto, at one time was about to sub-mit to a surgical operation for bad lame-ness of the knee joint, all other treat-ment having tailed, when Hagyard's

Yellow Oil was tried, and speedily cured Laughing off a Duel.

'Speaking of the Cash-Shannon duel, from his property acquitted himself in his master's place as follows:

One forenoon an English friend was placed under Willy's charge to meunt pelled even the admiration of his enoplaced under Willy's charge to mount the hill in order to enjoy the glorious view. 'I am told, shepherd, you are going to show me a wonderful view.' 'That's quite true, sir' 'What shall I see?' 'Well, ye'll see a teck (many) o'kingdoms, the best part o' sax, sir' 'What really do you mean, shepherd?' 'Weel, sir, I mean what I say.' 'But tell me all about it.' 'I'll tell ye naething mare, sir, until we're at the tap o'thill.' The top reached, Willy found all he could lesire in regard to a clear atmo-

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A species of worm is eating all leaves

two or three weeks, the children would be all the parent could desire.'.

Morton, Jan. 10.--Mrs. Yetro, one of my neighbors, was taken with violent

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A Life Saving Present. Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan, saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Con-

sumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that completely cured him, the malady for collecting works of art, and visited the studios of renowned artists in search of marvels to be sent home.

Among others he visited the studio of the studi Powers, the sculptor, and glancing over guaranteed to cure. Trial Bottles at J. various statues, his eye alighted upon the Wilsen's drug store. Large size \$1. (1):

"What may you call that air boy?" he asked.

"The Greek Slave," replied the sculptor.

"And what may be the price of it?" was the next question.

"Three thousand dollars," said Powers, gazing at the odd specimen of humanity before him.

"Three thousand dollars!" he exclaimed; "you don't say so, now? Why, I thought to buy something from you, but that's a notch above me. Why, statiary is riz, ain't it?"



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TESTIMONIALS. Collingwood, Ont.—The Crowfoot Bitters 1 ook cured me of Sick Headache, after twenty years of suffering without being able to find relief. Mrs. J. Hollingshead.

Clarksburg, Ont.—The CrowfootBitters per feetly cured me of Saltrheum, without using any other medicine. Mrs. Joseph Loughead.

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148 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

The summan state of the su The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B.

W. Ball, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7, 1882:

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FRIDAY, NOV. 16TH, 1883.

THE WEST HURON ELECTION

It doesn't always do to get up too high | come down rather suddenly, and the the most observable feature was the genhigher your altitude under such circumdidn't look at the election in West Hu-ron in that light about two weeks ago. Ment was exhibited by every Liberal and the riding; other outside journals want- we feel inclined to believe that a far difmajority; and the local Tory organ, the ed. This doing things decently and in field to "redeem" the riding, and wound the means which is fast weaning right-

The eyes of the Province will be upon West Huron, until the 17th of Novem ber, and our friends should lose no time in striking what will be a death blow to to roost. That journal has been incesthe Dakota Syndicate who at present hold the reins of our Provincial affairs.

vember, but a change has come o'er the in the United States. Lately a Mr. spirit of the dream. As it drew near nomination day, the factionists and their Lennox in the Tory interest, and the organs began to discover that Hon. A. Mail held up both hands for him, met-M. Ross possessed the confidence of the aphorically, and said : united Liberal party, as well as the respect and esteem of every liberal-minded conservative in West Huron. The gathering at Smith's Hill to nominate a country outside Dakota, and is as devotcandidate in the Tory interest, turned ed as it is possible for Americans to be out to be a fizzle, with a streak of Kil-kenny cat sandwiched in After his. kenny cat sandwiched in. After bickering and buldezing for several hours no has nearly all his property in the States local man could be induced to sacrifice and owns a hotel in Minnesota. What himself, and to let the convention down little he has in Lennox he has been in a quiet manner, the name of Mr. Ed. vainly endeavoring to dispose of during Meredith was brought before the gather-the past year. The Reform papers don't ing, and endorsed for candidature. The blame Mr. Pruyne for having lands and convention dissolved, after appointing a tenements in the United States, but

it, and didn't consent. A committe of who are possessed of property in the one-Mr. Pat. Kelly, of Blyth-was States are trators to their country? We then appointed to wait upon Mr. Merc-dith, but even that important sub-committee couldn't prevail upon the defeated of North Middlesex, to lead the forlorn hope in West Huron. And the subed home by the evening train. 9

thing to do, was to bow to the inevitable. The Star, with tearful wailing, First Class. — Men in sod. —8 enthrew up the sponge, and didn't say any-tries. — 1st, John Marquis, Goderich thing about the deathblow that had been dealt; and the Mail and the other outside organs torgot to take any interest in West Huron, and devoted their attention to other parts of the province.

Goderich Township: 3rd, Alex. Thompson, Stanley; 4th. E. J. Courtice, Goderich Township. The Miller plow was the one used by each of these.

sketch, and it is this: Brag is a good Young, Clinton.

dragged her anchor and drifted from the American shore, was forced to "lie to," win, Goderich Township, Kirkbride about four miles out, and for over three days no communication could be had with her. The Government has made McDougall, Seaforth.

Judges, J. W. Courtice, Goderich Township; Alex. Innes, Stanley; Wm. McDougall, Seaforth. Goderich a harbor of refuge, and should now follow up the work by locating a life boat and life saving apparatus at this port. Fortunately the distressed schooned, although with damage l steerschooned, although with damaged steer-ing gear, streeded in riding out the Wm. Ross, Stanley, Miller plow; 2nd, storm, but had she spring a leak, or had John Hart, Stanley, Verity plow. she been driven for the auchorage, Junges -A. Ross, George Walker nothing could have been close to resome and J. Patterson, Tuckersmith. the crew, although energy stour hearts and strong arms would be a been willing to lend aid, if a life saving appliance was John Marquis.

A silver cup belonging to the Goderich Township Association, for the best power on the ground, was awarded to John Marquis. at hand. We would direct the attention The of the Dominion Marine department to St this matter, as it is one of importance at & Hegge, Scaforth, a plow; Mr. Miller, Clinton, a plow; Thomas Mellis, Kipall Government harbors of refuge.

ing Mr. Meredith of late. It says; er, Brucefield, 85. "People are wondering why nothing is; heard from Mr. Meredith these days. He is the leader of the Opposition in the Local Legislature, and yet he appears to Sabbath School of the Ashfield Circuit studiously refrain from taking part in Methodist church was held in Hackett's any of the by-elections. Can it be that a grand success. he does not approve of the position in which Sir John Maclouald, in order to please the French Tories, has put him, in the matter of the boundary dispute."

THE Dominion parliament will be call-The Dominion parliament will be call-ed together for the transaction of busi-daughters and three sons, most ness on the 17th of January.

form Association will be held at Bruce-

THE Toronto World, referring te the West Huron election, mildly remarks that Mr. Ed. Meredith knew the constituency was "loaded," and for that reason did not like to take it in hand.

ALL the Tory papers now admit that Hon. A. M. Ross, as Provincial Treasurer, is the right man in the right place. It is passing strarge what a change of opinion a week will bring forth.

ALEXANDER JOHASTON, (Conservative) who bought his way into the Local House for West Middlesex, at the last election, has been unseated for bribery by agents. Justice Boyd, in giving judgment, said the respondent escaped disqualification "by the skin of his teeth."

at the start. Sometimes you have to Ross had been elected by acclamation, tlemanly and decorous manner in which stances, the more precipitous will be the the Liberals took the result. There was descent. Everybody will admit the no display of rowdyism, no drunken truth of the above, but our Tory con- brawling, no blackguarding of opponents freres, in the county and outside of it, no bonfires, and no other objectionable The Mail wanted to have a contest in the every Conservative who had espoused constituency, even though there should the cause of Hon. A. M. Ross. Had the happen to be but two Conservatives in factionists succeeded in carrying the day, ed a fight, so as to pull down the Grit ferent order of things would have obtain-Star, wanted to put a candidate in the order on the part of Reformers, is one of up a leaded pica editorial by shricking thinking Conservatives from Toryism to Liberalism.

THE Mail's chickens are coming home That was on or about the 2nd of No- happened to have real estate investments Pruyne has been nominated to contest

"They have an excellent candidate, and in placing him at the head of the

It now turns out that Mr. Pruyne, committee to wait upon Mr. Meredith at they are now busily engaged asking the The committee met at Clinton, but is a pure-minded Canadian patriot under Mr. Ed. Meredith failed to connect with Mail how does it come that Mr. Pruyne

The associations of Stanley and Godecommittee dejected, tired, weary and rich township had a friendly test of skill loaded down with—with—grief, return—on Wednesday of last week on the farm of John Ketchen, con 2, Stanley. So ended the next the work done excellent.

day was fine, the attendance large and ed to take a portfolio in a more important Government than that of Ontario,

PRIZE LIST.

ion to other parts of the province.

Judges.—M. Hutchinson, Goderich;
There is a moral to the above little Alex. Monteith, Tuckersmith; James

MEN IN STUBBLE .- 3 entries .- 1st,

following parties contributed al prizes; as follows : Messrs Munro all Government harbors of refuge.

pen, a neckyoke; William Kaiser,
Brucefield, a set of whiffletrees; Thos.
O'Neill, Brucefield, a whip; R. J. Turn-

S. S. Convention. - The third annual church, on Thanksgiving Day, and was

Colborne.

Jas, Jewell, for 35 years a resident of this township, died on Tuesday last at the age of 70 years. He was a native of He leaves a family of six

WEST HURON.

Hon. A. M. Ross Elected by Acclamation.

A Liberal Rativ from all Parts of the Rid. ing—The Nomination Speeches—Able Address by the Provincial Treasurer.

The nomination for the representation of West Huron in the Legislature, made vacant by the acceptance of the Provincial Treasurer's portfolio by Col. A. M. Ross, M.PP., was held on Saturday in the Town Hall by the returning-officer, Sheriff Gibbons, at 1 o'clock p.m. It was known that the Conservative party had decided not to bring out a cundidate, and as a consequence, few of that politi-cal stripe attended the nomination. The number of Reformers from all parts of the riding was large, however, and clearly proved that the Liberals throughout the constituency were united to a man in support of the new Provincial Treasurer and Commissioner of Agriculture. The utmost enthusiasm was manifested throughout the entire proceedings.

After the reading of the writ and pro-

clamation, the returning-officer intimated that he was willing to at once receive the of candidates for the representa-

tion of the riding. Mayor Horton, ex-M.P., said: Mr. returning-officer and gentlemen-In proposing the Hon. A. M. Ross to day for re-election for West Huron, it affords me. as I am sure it must do every gentleman present who has had any acquaintance with Col. Ross, great satisfaction to know that the meniber for West Huron is possessed of such ability as to induce the Attorney General to ask him to occupy so important a position in his Cabinet The hon. treasurer has, with the exception of his early childhood, spent his life in the town of Goderich, and has, during that period, occupied some very imporpositions, both civil and military and in every case he has left nothing to be desired in the manner in which he has performed the several duties. And more responsible duties of Provincia Treasurer, which he has now assumed, will be managed by him with the same skill and success that has characterized his previous efforts. (Hear, hear.) I am not disposed to offer to the hon. gen tleman any fulsome flattery, but will say this, that any labor he undertakes to perform, whether horticulture, in which he is skilled, military movements, county finances, banking, or provincial politics, if you will, he does everything well, and what he cannot do well he will not undertake. (Cheers.) Now, gentlemen, I am not going to make a long speech. The occasion, as it appears here to-day, without an opposition, does not require that I should do so. I am not going to say the coming policy (of which I know nothing) of the Mowat Administration. Without desiring to be partial, I have believed the members of the Government to be capable and honest. They have doubtless made some mistakes—none are But, upon the whole, the people of this Province have reason to congratulate themselves on the general ability of the Administration and the character of their legislation. Although they got a shaking up at the last general election, and a good many of their supporters' saddles were emptied, yet I have faith that the measures they will introthem a hearty and generous support. In closing, gentlemen, although not a prophet or the son of a prophet, nor posersing any particular forecast of the future, I venture the prediction that our to which his present office will have been the stepping stone. (Cheers.) .I desire to thank our Conservative friends for having saved us from a fight which we

DURING the recent heavy gale a want at our harbor was made apparent. For Stanley, Munro plow; 3rd, John McFarlane, over five days a large schooner, that had days a large schooner, that had days a large schooner, that had days a large schooner and drifted from the severy says a figure of the Minister. He had known him for forty years. He had done well in every capacity in which he had served the people of Huron. He had shown marked ability as a figure of the severy capacity in which he had shown marked ability as a figure of the severy capacity in which he had shown marked ability as a figure of the severy capacity in which he had shown marked ability as a figure of the severy capacity in which he had shown marked ability as a figure of the severy capacity in which he had shown marked ability as a figure of the severy capacity in which he had shown marked ability as a figure of the severy capacity in which he had shown him for forty years. ter and getting full justice for the people of the county in the distribution. (Ap-

ciation, but that gentleman refused to address the electors. No Conservative

spoke favorably of the member elect. grateful acknowledgments to the electors of the West Riding of Huron for this renewed expression of their confidence, if they permitted him, he would live and renewed expression of their confidence, so unanimously given. His thanks were his staunch Reform party that he should acknowledge gratefully the cordial manner in which they had expressed their disapproval of any opposition being offered to his re-election, and the flattering terms in which they the Province. Figures are, to most men, dry and uninteresting, and he thought had expressed their gratification at his appointment. They had frankly conit would be but a poor return for their kindness in electing him by acclamation in the fature will be guided by the same fessed that they thought opposition use-less, and would do their best to prevent less, and would do their best to prevent to give them even a half hour's infliction desire to govern the Province honestly,

not prevailed with the party, for in convention assembled, they decided that op-position must be offered, and when they could not get a local man to risk the con test, they nominated a London lawyer to carry their banner. But he was wiser than they gave him credit for, and declin ed the sacrifice. He (Mr. Ross) was as sured that had the contest been forced he would have been re-elected by at least double the majority he had received before. (Cheers.) He thought that from a party, point of view these sensible Conservatives had acted wisely in advising that there should be no contest. Had the position been re-versed, he would have counselled no opposition under the same circumstances. It was no advantage to a party to run a contest in which they knew they would be badly beaten, and although he was not indebted to the extreme men of the party, who at the convention had insisted upon opposition, and had tried their best to get a candidate to oppose him, his thanks were still due to these broader minded men of the party who had advised differently; and he believed in the sincerity of what many of them had ex-pressed to him, that they thought it an onor and advantage to the constituency that its representative should fill a posi-tion in the Ministry, and that it would be wrong under the circumstances to op-pose him. Since the proclamation had been issued calling upon them to elect a representative again to the Legislative Assembly, he had been frequently asked why was it that, as their constituency had so recently elected him, a new election was necessary. They were, no doub, aware that under our constitutional system, formed upon the pattern of the mother country—that we all revere and are proud of-the Government of the Province is carried on under the management of what may be termed a select committee of the members of the House. The people are the source of all power, and the business of the Province is supposed to be conducted according to their expressed wishes. But it would be impracticable to bring all the people together to deliberate upon Provincial business, and therefore the Province is divided into districts or ridings; each of support of these unfortunates, and assumthese ridings elects a man to speak and elfor the Province, to the relief of the act for them in whom they have confidence; these form the deliberative assembly of the Province. But it would be equally impracticable to keep all these representative men sitting the whole year to attend to all the details of the public business, and therefore a select committee of the representative men are chosen to manage and direct all the d tails of the different departments in policy that he trusted would be continu which public business is divided.

men are called Ministers of the Crown. They are paid a salary for devoting their time to the service, and devoting their time to the service, and the Provincial Tressury in as healthy a the Provincial Tressury in as healthy and the Provincial Tressury in as healthy a the Provincial Tressury in a the Provincial Tressury in the Provincial Tressury in the Provincial Tress which public business is divided. These that, whenever a member of the House is state as it is to-day. There was only selected to be one of these Minis- one other subject that he would touch selected to be one of these Ministers, he must go back to the people whom he represents, and ask their approval of his acceptance of the position. sition of Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Agriculture had been offered to him: he had accepted it, and he had, therefore, to come back to them (the electors) to ask their approval of the course he had taken. He had accepted parties were formed; but it was a recogthe position with great reluctance and at considerable personal sacritice. cially, it would be no gain. He would have to resign the positions he now held as manager of the bank and as treasurer of the county, and when they took into account the extra expenses entailed upon him in connection with his new position, they would understand that, in a duce at the coming session will so appeal to the calm judgment and good sense of both sides of the House, as to claim for them a hearty and generous support. there was no legal objection to his holding both, and that the duties of the one In 1880, after the award was made which would not clash with those of the other; unanimously adjudged to us the territory but he felt that I is duties as Provincial that of right belonged to us, when there Treasurer would not permit him to give that personal attention to the other which such an important office required, tors, and when Mr. Mowat introduced and he would not assume the responsibility of holding it unless he could. He had gret that the Dominion Government had been treasurer of the county for over 25 taken no steps to recognize the award, years, and was proud to say that no comto thank our Conservative that which we having saved us from a fight which we were not spoiling for. It has saved us from many a wordy war and many a muddy ride, and is another feature of the high respect that all parties appear willing to accord to the Hon. A. M. Ross. Willing to accord to the Hon. A. M. Ross. Willing to accord to the Hon. A. M. Ross. Gir. Gir. C. Gir. C. Gir. The County Council after the county Coun connection with the County Council after so long, so close, and so cordial a relationship. (Cheers.) It was urged upon him, however, that he had accepted the trusts of a representative of the people, and it was due to the Province and his own constitutency that he should and his own constitutency, that he should not refuse to give his services where it was thought they might be most useful; that it was a great advantage to the constituency to have a representative in the sentatives to betray her interests. Of Government, and when that advantage what comparative insignificance is it to the future interests of this Province the future interests of this Province The Returning-Officer then called upon the President of the Conservative Association, but that continuous and the should deprive the should deprive the first that he should deprive the first that he should deprive them of it through per-sonal objections. These coasiderations had weight with him. He did not wish to lay himself open to the charge that present could be prevailed to the speak.

Robt. Harrison, treasurer of Ashfield, briefly alluded to the good will which had been manifested toward the new Treasurer all over the Province. The county, as well as the member, had been honored by the appointment. (Aphonored by the appointment. (Aphonored by the appointment. (Aphonored by the appointment of the could have held as long as he was able to discharge the duties. It was that his acceptance of the personal considerations of selfish mentals acceptance of the personal considerations of selfish mentals acceptance of the country go others, and the business of the country go others, and the business of the country go on as if they had never been. But it for paltry party "ends" Ontario's representatives prove traitors to her interests, and the business of the country go on as if they had never been. But it for paltry party "ends" Ontario's representatives prove traitors to her interests, and the business of the country go on as if they had never been. But it for paltry party "ends" Ontario's representatives prove traitors to her interests, and the business of the country go on as if they had never been. But it for paltry party "ends" Ontario's representatives prove traitors to her interests and the business of the country go on as if they had never been. But it for paltry party "ends" Ontario's representatives prove traitors to her interests and the business of the country go on as if they had never been. But it for paltry party "ends" Ontario's representatives prove traitors to her interests and the business of the country go on as if they had never been. But it for paltry party "ends" Ontario's representative prove traitors to her interests and the business of the country go on as if they had never been. But it for paltry party "ends" Ontario's representative prove traitors to her interests and the business of the country go on as if they had never been and the business of the country go on as if they had never been all the paltry party "ends" on as if they ha this position would necessitate his removal from Goderich. There was no
in whom the great mass of the people of with hearty cheers. He said he hardly necessity for this; he would not have this Province can have no permament accepted the office if it had involved that interest. Much evil has already been die amongst them. (Cheers.) As his Conservative friends had finally decided lutions, we would to-day have been in especially due to his statunch reform friends—many of whom, from the surrounding municipalities, he saw present—for the zeal and energy with which they had thrown themselves into the preparatory work of organization, and the determination to carry the contest to a successful issue. It was due also to many liberal-minded men of the Conservative liberal-minded men of the Conservative of the context of the cont only a few months ago. Having assumed the position of the financial officer of the Administration, it might be expectability. As a private member he had ed that he would, on this occasion, aldress them on the financial position of

on questions of finance. He wou'd but briefly say this, that the financial record of the Mowat Administration was one of vince or upon the party; to shape that which any Government might be proud, legislation so that it will conduce to the and the Province of Ontario stool to-day morality, the sobriety, and the happiness in a better financial position than any other member of our Confederation. determinedly the territorial and legisla-We had now been sixteen years in Confederation; for twelve of these the Province had been governed by a purely Reform Administration, for the other four rightfully belongs to them; or one valual by a coalition Government, partly Reform and Conservative, but strictly controlled oy its Reform head. While trolled by its Reform head. While other Provinces, governed solely by Conservatives, have piled up a debt of many millions, and are involved in grave Mowat Administration, and the Quest. financial embarrassment, the Province of Ontario, under Reform management, has no debt and is to-day possessed of a surplus of nearly \$5,000,000. (Cheers.)

It is true, our Conservative friends some by invitation, and received many warm times dispute the amount of this surplus congratulations from his supporters, because some \$2,800,000 of it is held b. Brief and sensible addresses were made, because some \$2,800,000 of it is held by the Dominion Government, but they some sixteen speakers taking part. It hold it in trust for this Province, and pay was one of the most enjoyable political gatherings we ever attended. It is us five per cent. interest upon it. It is gatherings we ever attended. If on. A. clearly an asset of the Province, and we could realize upon it if our necessities stirring; practical address, chequer, and this after liberally meeting the public wants, Mr. Mowat's policy attending the Union Prosbyterian Sun the public wants. Mr. Mowat's pointy attending the Chical Plats Sunhas not been a policy of hoarding, but a policy of wisely spending for the people's were provided, and simple and suitable benefit the people's money that has been entrusted to him. It is said Ure and T. McGillicuddy, of Goderich.

could realize upon it if our necessities required it. We had on the 31st of December last, exclusive of these trust funds, over two millions of cash and saleable securities in the Provincial exhe has increased the expenditure since Mr. Sandfield Macdonald's time. That is true, but all the increase has been in relieving the people of local burdens and lessening their municipal taxation. They have distributed directly to the muni-cipalities in aid of local improvements upwards of \$3,000,000, and in aid of railways over \$4,000,000. They have increased the grants to our public schools, our mechanics' institutes, and agricultural societies; they have assum larger expenditure in the care and custody of the deaf and dumb, the blind and the insane, relieving the people and the municipalities of the burden of the municipalities, a larger share of the cost of the administration of justice. If the Government have, out of the surplus revenues of the Province, been enabled to relieve the people, in this way, of local taxation, although nominally increasing the Provincial expenditure, has it not been a wise disposition of the people's money? (Hear, hear.) It was a upon before closing, but that subject was the one above all others that was of most vital importance to the people of this Province. It was impossible to have all men think alike on matters of public policy. Differences would exist and it was natural that men of similar nized evil that in Canada party spiri was becoming too bitter and carrying many men to openly uphold that which they really at heart condemu, to sacrifice the permanent and vital interests of their country for the temporary and unimportant advantages of their party. The subject he was now about to refer to. viz, :- Our territorial rights in the north posed and again adopted. That is the position that the whole people of this Province ought still to occupy, if party whether it is Mr. Mowat or Mr. Merewhether it is lift. showar of all states dith who deads the Government at Toronto, or Sir John A. Macdonald or Mr. Blake at Ottawa? These are but men, who in the course of a few years will be course of a few years wi on as if they had never been. But it for These Goods Must be Sold for done through this spirit. Had Mr. Meredith and his followers continued to give Mr. Mowat that energetic support lutions, we would to-day have been in peaceable and undisturbed possession of As a private member he had given to Mowat's Government a cordial support, because their course had been such as he could honestly approve of. He had accepted a place in that Govern-

economically, and wisely; to do no act that would bring discredit upon the Proconstitutional right guaranteed to them by Confederation. (Loud and prolonged

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S. S. Sicial, -On Friday evening last a social was tendered the children A number of prizes were awarded to scholars, the Dr. presenting them in his kindly way. The choir, led by Mr. Greave, Miss McKee at the organ, rendered good service during the evening.

Mr. James McMath occupied the chair.

Kingsbridge.

We regret to learn that Jas. Dalton is

Miss Mary Quinn, of Lanes, was the guest of her friend, Miss Norah Lennon,

last week. John Griffin has sold his farm contain-

ing 50 acres, to Mr. Culberts, of Kinloss, for \$2,50). On last Saturday, while Murdoch Murheson was returning from Lucknow, one of his horses dropped dead on the road.

The Kingsbridge Literary Society held their first meeting on last Tuesday, and arranged a programme to be carried out on the following Tuesday. Miss Annie Hurley, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. John Sulli-

van, has returned to her home in Minnesota. She was a general favorite here. The auction sale at Joseph Griffin's was a success. Every article was sold off

at high prices, and every one was both pleased and surprised at the auction eering abilities of R. J. DeLong.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this effice will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale.

Auction sale of farm stock, implements and household furniture, the property of Mathlew Levy, on the premises, lot 8, con. 4, township of Colborne, by John Knox, auctioneer, at 11 o'clock a.m., Thursday, Nov. 22nd, 1883.

Auction sale of household furniture and farm lands, at the mart, Crabb's block, by H. W. Ball, 1:30 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, Nov 17th, 1883.

Auction sale of valuable farm stock, the property of J. R. Flynn, on the premises, lot 10, Lake Range, Ashfield, clock p.m., on Friday, Nov. 23rd, 1883.

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critic must have looked at it through the glass of a vitiated mind (3) Any "ordinary mortal" could easily divine what induced it, but cranks, quacks, and dudes would find it somewhat difficult. (4) It by no means "tarnished the poetic fame of Amberly" but, vice rersa, proves that a shade of the gifted Ashtield bard still lin-One Beautiful Organ Will be Sold at Cost Price. GEO SHEPPARD

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ered any one in public print or otherwise; and, in opposition to "Sarah," when he speaks he invariably says something, (9) And, lastly, he has not forfaited the respect of every or any right-thinking woman. He loves the approbation of the good, the true, and the noble of either sex, and endeavors to conduct himself in such a manner that he may deserve it, but he contemptuously scorns the "approving smiles" of simpletons, and, conequently, can calmly brook the most un propitious regard of "Sarah" and kindred spirits. We do not attempt to deny that his "conjectures are vain"—vain as the shallow mind from whence they TWILLED FOULE CLOTHS. BLACK & COL'D CASHMERES the shallow mind from whence they emanated. His pen, no doubt, like Bas lam's ass, refused to obey its owner, but like that beast, though noted for its stupidity, it was more prudent than its master, for when it could discover no defects, it "refused to reproduce the lines," notwithstanding its master's ef-forts to force it. Having vanquished our assailant we can truthfully affirm that no spleen or rancour rankles in our breast against our present hotelkeeper personally, but we may frankly admit KNIGHTS FOR A SHAVE, HAIRCUT. SHAMPOO,

that we are at variance with the occupa tion of liquor dealers in general, and this may have, in a measure, actuated us in announcing the illegality of her act. Who is there that can not pity the un-fortunate votary of strong drink, as he is clothes, tippling at the bar to satisfy his insatiable appetite, and heard uttering words after the degenerate fashion of his words after the degenerate fashion of first mind, and then gulping the poisonous draught with unsparing avidity, and parting probably with his last mite obtained from the disposal of his shoelatchet. But our mind recoils from the thought of sympathy towards his destroyer, the man who takes advantage of his fall of the partition and follows. frail and fallen nature, and places a stumbling block befere him, which ob-structs his way, and makes him fall fur-ther and further from the path of recti-

Amberley.

Occasionally it becomes necessary for

correspondents, in common with other mortals, to act on the defensive; so that, being again able to breath freely, we con-

sider it our imperative duty to take up

the cudgel and administer a poignant though fatherly reproof to a certain pe-dantic scribbler whose spurious twaddle appeared in THE SIGNAL of the 2nd inst.,

over the non de plume of "Sarah."
would be a libel on the fair sex to assur

the writer to be a female so that we will deal with him in his true character.

He seems in his fastidious delicacy or idiotic pedantry to have taken umbrage because we took occasion in a previous

issue to commit certain common place facts to rhyme. We purpose making a rectified exhibition of all the misstatements contained or implied in his scurrilous effusion, and begin thus:—(1)

The rhyme wat not an "abortive at-tempt"—the first of "Sarah's" barren

statements which would only elicit the sneers of every sensible reader. (2) It possessed none of the essentials of "dozgerel poetry"—an assertion which is an evidence of the fact that the would-be critic must have looked at it through the class of a vitiated mind. (3) Any "ordi-

gers behind. (5) It was not a "wretched effusion." "Sarah," forsooth, the eru-

dite, profound and logical critic (?) must take the trouble to instruct your readers as if they were not as capable as he to judge it upon its merits, and, moreover, if it was what the conceited quibbler

termed it, the editor, in his wisdom, would have consigned it to the waste basket, (6) It had other redeeming features besides brevity, which every intelligent reader will admit, but which humdrums would fail to perceive or appreci-

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served, and we are happy to state that to a considerable extent, the desired ob-

correspondents, in con

tude. The man who acquires wealth at the expense of many a broken heart, many a shattered intellect, and many a many a shattered intellect, and many a ruined soul, this man, we say, can not and will not gain the sympathy or respect of any sane man or right thinking woman, though "Sarah" and kindred spirits will both patronize and cajole them. "But we are licensed by the Government," they say, Yes, that is true—very true. Yet that does not exonerate them. The Government, whether Grit or Tory—whether British or Canadian, whether constitutional or monarchical—is in this respect presided over beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay. archical—is in this respect presided over by the prince of darkness, and so long as he is the "god of this world," some of his emsisaries will get license to become

rich on the spoils of others. - [Cor. Goderich Markets.

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Household Hints.

Do not tack your bedroom cirpets down, but take up and shake often. Scatter fresh-cut grass instead of tealeaves on the carpet before sweeping.

When threading a needle, hold it over something white, it will help the sight. Put short quills at the corners of pil-lows and feather beds; it gives good cir

Scrub floors with an old broom and

put some powdered brimstone in the fire and shut the stove all up.

To clean willow furniture, use salt and water; apply with a brush and wipe very

Hiccough can immediately be relieved by administering a lump of sugar wet with vinegar. The yelk of an egg mixed with a little

molasses makes a rich brown glaze for and wallet? the tops of rusks and buns. The best way to sweep your best car

pet is to sprinkle it first with dampened cornmeal. It lays the dust and brightens the colors Hard boiled eggs pressed with chicken or veal add to the relish and the appearance also of these dishes when cut in

the eggs out of shape. This is said to be a very good remedy for hoarseness:—Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice of one lemon and

and a glass of warm water. SCRAP BASKET. - Using for a guide some vase that is larger at the centre than at the top and bottom; cut a paper pattern that shall be at least two feet high and of good proportion. Cut from stout pasteboard five sections like pattern; cover them on one side with grey cretonne and on the other with turkey red, overhanding the edges neatly. Sew the five sections together overhand, and you have a handsome Japanese vase for scraps. Cotton satine and blue silesia may be used in place of cretonne and turkey red.

Don't take any especial pains to point out the way to the stranger who asks to be directed. Just as like as not he won't remember aright. Tell him to follow his nose and he will find it, or push by without seeming to notice him at all.

Don't walk at one monotonous pace stout pasteboard five sections like pat-

WHISK-BROOM HOLDER,-With seine twine, crotchet or tie a band of macrame will prove a trial of patience to people lace eight inches long and two inches behind you; but patience is a virtue and wide; line it with a strip of blue satine should be exercised. When you are ribbon. Take a white wood plaque that alone go at railway speed, slbowing your measure that measures eight inches way vigoreusly through the crowd. across. Fasten the band across the centerpoly admires activity and enermeasure that the band across the centre of the plaque (make small holes quite near the edge and sew through), put a handsome satin bow at each end of the band; also a ribbon and bow to suspend that the sidewalk are sidewalk. The sidewalk was made for man, not man for students, one the daughter of president Nelles.

Everyouty and the plaque (make small holes quite point, when two or three of you get together for a little chat, consider that you are blocking the sidewalk. The sidewalk was made for man, not man for students, one the daughter of president Nelles.

some and delicate is of blue satin with a bunch of sweet peas painted on it; around the edge of the cushion is a pleating of heavy blue satin ribbon. It is plated in double box pleats very close together, then around the cushion white lace is laid with the plain of the total of the sidewalk, and you should enjoy it to the sidewalk, and you should enjoy it to bon't forget to stare at the womenfolks. Your eyes were given you to stare with, and if the women don't like lace is laid with the plain of the total of the sidewalk, and you should enjoy it to bon't forget to stare at the womenfolks. Your eyes were given you to stare with, and if the women don't like place is laid with the plain of the sidewalk, and you should enjoy it to bon't forget to stare at the womenfolks. gether, then around the cushion white Don't pass by a lady without turning lace is laid with the plain edge tucked down between the pleating and the cushion do this she might think you were not a

FLOATING ISLAND, -Beat yolks of a false impression. three eggs until very light; sweeten and flavor to taste; stir into a quart of boiling milk, cool till it thickens; when cool, pour into a glass dish; whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, sweeton, and set over a dish of boiling water to cook. Fake a tablespoon and drop the whites on top of the cream, far enough apart so that the "little white" will not touch each other.

Sir John Macdonald on Canada. Sir John Macdonald, says George Ja-

cob Holyoake, in his reminiscences of Canada, which we have so frequently who help themselves. quoted, one day made some remarks which threw more light on European conceptions of Canada than any other I heard. He said artists were the defamers of Canada. They all paint the snows, sledges and ice, and the people in furs. The superb hued fruit, the magical wines, the golden harvests, the forests, the flowers, the splendid rivers and tropical seasons the land has, we never see painted. These appeared to me as sagacious, observant and original observations, the unfamiliar facts of the Canadian continent being presented in a few words. The Dominion, he said, was vast beyond European concepton-ripens tomatoes in the open air-which cannot be done in England—grows tobacco, and supplies wines with a frost-crisped flavor which flat, southern lands never knew.

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A little volume with the above expressive title has recently been published in the interest of good deportment; but the book don't exhaust the subject by a good deai, and the following 'don'ts,' relative to street manners, jotted down as they come to mind, will prove interesting to gentlemon:

Don't keep to the right when walking upon the sidewalk. Should you do so, ten chances to one you will attract no

Scrub floors with an old broom and strong lye, little at a time, then mop with warm water.

One teaspoonful of chloride of lime in three quarts of water will take stains from white goods.

To extinguish a fire in the chimney, put some powdered brimstone in the fire was a strong by the little way of the left if you would create a sensation. Don't hide your umbrella under your coat as though you were afraid people would think you had stolen it. Make a Greek cross of yourself by carrying it under your arm at right angles with your body. Besides, this is the safest was to save an unbestellar life any eyes. wey to carry an umbrella. If any eyes are punched out by it you may be sure they won't be yours.

Don't carry your cane as though it were a third leg. Let it drag after you in a manner which shall trip unybody that comes too near. How can you know that the man behind you is not a pickpocket, with designs on your watch and wallet?

Don't sit in the horse-cars with your back square against the side of the car. Dispose yourself at an oblique angle, occupying the space of two or three seats. What's the use of being a hog unless you let folks know it.

Don't forget to puff vigorously at your

ance also of these dishes when cut in slices. Pains must be taken not to press walk. It is only a mean man who would wish to keep all the smoke to himself. Gallantry to the fair sex should make you especially generous in your fumid benefaction when women are near you. Don't apologize if you chance to step

on a gentleman's foot. It might make him feel awkward. But turn the matter off jocularly by reminding him that you must step somewhere, or advising him to keep his feet in his pccket. He cannot but admire your presence of mind and ready wit.

Don't take any especial pains to point

all the time. If you are in company walk slowly, two or three abreast: This

jackass, and it would be cruel to create

Don't talk in a low tone of voice as no doubt it is—the more people who hear you the greater the number of who will look upon you as a supe-

Don't miss the opportunity of exhibiting your fine clothes and refined manners in front of the liquor saloons, the atres and other places where your prominence will be effective.

Don't care for anybody but yourself. Remember that Providence helps those

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Book Notices.

Canadian Methodist Magazine.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per num-ber. For sale at all bookstores. Several engravings of the Canadian North-West Territories, the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast, give a special interest to this number. The tragicand heroic story of Stanley's march across Africa grows in pathos as it approaches its close. An interesting article by Mrs. Lauder, of Memories of the Haunts and Homes of Luther, is very appropriate to the Luther anniversary. So also is the review of Kottlin's new Life of the great Reformer. The Rev. Alex. Burns, LL.D., of Hamilton, has a very out-spoken article on Missions, that will attract much attention and probably provoke some discussion. Bishop Car-man gives a second article on the Hu-miliation of Christ. The Rev. T. C. Antliff gives a graphic account of the remarkable career of the Rev. Wm. O'Bryan, the founder of the Bible Christian Church, and the Rev. W. S. Blackstock reviews at length Dr. Ryerson's 'Story of My Life." The Editor discusses at length the subject—so fruitful n evils for a thousand years—of Sacerdotal Celibacy.

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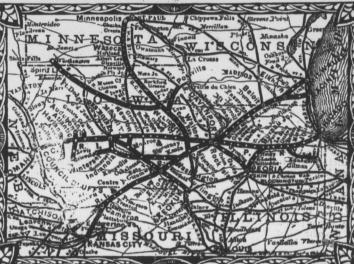
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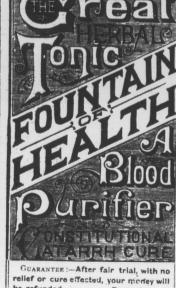
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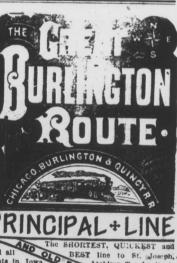
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Fun and Fancy.

'I should re-mark,' said the merchant when goods went up. Sampson brought down the house, but nobody called for an encore.

Why is a defeated candidate like the earth? Because he is flattened at the

The man who 'fills the public eye' most completely is the one who shakes his door mats on the sidewalk.

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A clock having struck the hour of one a tender-hearted woman exclaimed 'Oh, what a cruel clock.' 'Why so,' asked a friend. 'Because it struck its little one.'

'Will there be a hop to-night?' asked a new guest at a Forest hotel of a fellow boarder. 'No,' was the reply, 'but there'll be a skip if I can get my trunk

A livery man who was having a new house built, objected when the carpenter proposed to put in a bay window. He said he preferred a white one to match

Did you never notice how formal a man becomes after he has held a situation for a year or so? Still, it is but natural that a fellow should get stiff after being in one position a long while.

A lecturer was explaining to a little girl how a lobster cast his shell when he had outgrown it. Said he: 'What do you do when you have outgrown your dresses? You cast them aside do you not? 'Oh, no, we let out the tucks,' replied the little one with promptness.

Fragment of a dialogue heard between two languid swells on Boylston street wo languid swells on Boyiston street:
'Fellah told me you were engaged.'
'Yaas!' 'Jolly girl?' 'Awful!' 'So glad,'
'Yaas!' 'Married soon?' 'No: it's off
now.' 'Bless me! don't say so.' 'Yaas,
Heard the family ate beans. Couldn't
stand that!' 'Too bad!' 'Yaas!'

Words of Wisdom.

The end of learning is to know God. and out of knowledge to love Him and

We need not die to go to God, See how the daily prayer is given! "Is not across a gulf we cry. "Our Father who dost dwell in heaven!"

Sometimes "the heaviest wheat of all" may spring up from seeds dropped in an incidental way. What a motive to the maintenance of a personal holiness! The incidental is the shadow of the intentional. Influence is the exhalation of char-

To do God's will—that's all
That need concern us; not to carp or ask
The meaning of it; but to ply our task
Whatever may befall;
Accepting good or ill as He shall send,
And wait until the end.

There is no life which in the past has testified to the power and beauty of the gospel, but what lives to-day and shall continue in our future, unfolding life. There has been no shrinking from duty or sluggishness, but what has left its impress on us ; and on the other hand, no gift, no act of self-denial, which does not still work in us as a benificent power.

It is the part of an indiscreet and troublesome ambition to care toe much about fame-about what the world says of us; to be always looking into the faces of others for approval; to be always anxious for the effect of what we do and say; to be always shouting to hear the echo of our own voices. If you look about you, you will see men who are wearing life away in feverish anxiety for fame; and the last we shall ever est-green, yellow and cream leaves stamp-hear of them will be the funeral bell that ed all over the surface in a mixed pattern.

Traveling Dresses.

ried to great perfection, they being simple yet elegant in style, beautifully made, and fitting and arranged and draped with regard to comfort and convenience as well as looks. If of pattern materials, the colors should be subdued and not too The colors should be subdued and not too The colors and sash of the pink The effect was exceedingly good.

The skirt was laid in wide box plaits over a pliese of blue and one of pm. silk. The box-plaits were alternately pink and blue and the bodice was of the blue, with a vest, cuffs and sash of the pink The effect was well as looks. If of pattern materials, the colors should be subdued and not too numerous. There are many stripes and fine checks saited for the purpose among the attractive English woolens, the most desirable being of one or two distinct colors, enlivened by narrow hair stripes or small threads of brighter color. The following costume is a very pretty model, giving a good idea of the haut genre in travelling dresses:—The skirt is laid in panels and kiltings albernating, or kiltings albernat diminishing narrowly toward the waist.

The sleeves are braided to the elbow, and the polonaise is closed down the succeeded in conveying the taint of the front either by small passementerie but-tons or by brandebourgs with silk cords despatched for the supply of distant cus-

Fashion's Fancies.

Many bows of ribbon trim children's Fleece-lined stockings are to be worn

extensively. Gauntlet gloves are taking the place of ousquetaire.

'Slim's shadow' is a new colour. It is a limp, yellowish green.

Velvet vests, cuffs and collar make pretty additions to a cloth dress. Dresses of large blue and crimson plaid are worn over crimson silk skirts.

White jet bonnets with duchesse lace strings are pretty for evening wear. The princesse will be the fashionable cut for evening dresses this season.

A pretty dark brown dress seen recently had panels of cream and dark brown striped silk set in the front.

Basques are made high and short on the hips and pointed in front. The back is generally long and box-plaited.

Lace flounces at out two inches deep are put upon the edge of small children's winter cloaks, that come to the edge of

Chinese slippers, with very pointed and turned up toes, are to be worn by ladies for morning and evening. Bronze is the favorite tint.

eck in a very fantastic fashion, one end being thrown over the left shoulder, where it is held by a gold pin. Bangs are not as fashionable as for-

merly. Fluffy curls on the forehead are more worn. The Grecian knot is gradu-ally ascending and the bang retroced-Bonnet pins, two pronged, like old time forks, are ornamented with arrow

heads of brilliants or small butter-flies and birds enameled in natural colours. Black dolmans of satin brocade and lace have, sometimes, the entire back from the neck to the waist, covered with long, cat-tail, jet beads, that jingle at

every movement. The new designs of handkerchiefs are called the 'Autumn Leaf' and have pal-The monogram is embroidered in white on a vivid red leaf.

A pretty evening dress, seen at a re-Traveling dresses.

Traveling dresses this season are carried to great perfection, they being siming with such silks. The skirt was laid and pink such silks. The skirt was laid larges Wilson's drug store. Large size in wide box plaits over a pliese of blue.

crossing the center.

Simply miraculous is all I can say of the effect of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure in my case. An elderly lady writes this from Antigonish, N. S., who had suffered from pains in the back for twenty years. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich. 2m

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noney!'
And as he skipped off the car, the men who said they had dropped a fifty cent piece kept well screened behind their evening papers.

Gainsboro' hat of velvet combining two shades are very handsome and fashionable.

The Tiverton Watchman says: Very bad news from Glammis was in circulation here on Monday last. From what we can learn it appears that Mrs. R. W. Harrison, with her child, aged about 10 months, were on a visit to a friend'sa,nd while staying there the child was given a Dayyer-shaped silver pips are the worth. • Dagger-shaped silver pins are the most fashionable for fastening the plain linen at the time in the hall, while the family collar.

Dotted tulle veils of black, cream and dove color reach only to the bridge of the nose.

The little tulle that adjoining room. The little thing toddled out of the room, bone in hand, and shortly, after a loud acream a arneed the residents and a general rush

Quilted satin 'petticoats bordered with fur are both warm and fashionable. The favorite color is crimson.

The newest imported seal skin sacques are lined throughout with fur, thus making them doubly warm.

A pretty dark brown dress seen recently had panels of cream and dark brown.

A farmer sold a load of wheat at Mitchell for \$1.08 per bushel. The sample shown was very choice, but, when the bags came to be emptied, it turned out to be no better than chicken feed. He was glad to get 75 cents per bushel to the sample sold a load of wheat at Mitchell for \$1.08 per bushel. The sample sold a load of wheat at Mitchell for \$1.08 per bushel, the was under the properties of th

The Bishop of Rochester has written a letter expressing hearty approval of Moody and Sankey's mission, and urging clergymen of the Established Church to help it.

Jersey coats, from the short jacket to the long paletot, are to be worn more than any other one kind. Many of the richest are trimmed with fur.

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the nose.

Short, tight-fitting jackets, trimmed with narrow fur bands, are worn by young married ladies.

Some of the equestrienne hats are ornamented in front by two large doves with their bills meeting.

A pretty evening bonnet is made entirely of gold beads, with large ones dazzling from the end.

Quilted satin 'petticoats bordered with a content of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the load and shortly, after a loud scream a samed the residents and a general rush was made for the hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and mangling the child and it was with difficulty that the brute was removed. The hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and mangling the child and it was with difficulty that the brute was removed. The hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and mangling the child and it was with difficulty that the brute was removed. The hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and mangling the child and it was with difficulty that the brute was removed. The hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and mangling the child and it was with difficulty that the brute was removed. The hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and find the child and it was with difficulty that the brute was removed. The hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and factor was with difficulty that the brute was removed. The hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and factor was the dog was found furiously biting and find the child and it was with difficulty that the brute was removed. The hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and factor was mangle for the hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and factor was mangle for the hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and factor was mangle for the hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously biting and factor was mangle for the hall or passage, where the dog was found furiously bi

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Narrow Escape of the Steamers Quebee and

sight of the sailors on the lakes. All condition.
day Monday the wind prevailed, the Colchester, Ont., Nov. 13.—The southday Monday the wind prevailed, the waves rolled over the piers from time to time, and many anxious wishes were expressed by our townsfolk for friends on the water. Particular anxiety was felt for the propellor Quebec, which loft this port on Sunday for Kincardine. News came that she was on a reef at Southampton, and as she had many passengers and a big cargo aboard this report created much excitement. It was also learned that the steamer Manitoba was ashore at Southampton, and the fact of these are foundered at her anchorage Sunday night. To day she has entirely suc-

from her moorings on the other side of the lake and found anchorage about four miles from Coderich harbor. She has remained in that position up the time of writing, exposed to the fierceness of the dealer of the company to the comp of writing, exposed to the fierceness of the gale and heavy sea. The crew consists of nine, all told, and our Tuesday evening the mate and two sailors put off the mate and two sailors put off the boat capsized rescue them proved of no avail. About rescue them proved of no avail. from the craft in a yawl to telegraph for a tug, as the schooner had become unmanageable. From them it was learned that the vessel's canvas had been torn to shreds, and that her steering gear had been damaged to such an extent as to render it entirely useless. After telegraphing for a tug, the mate sent up a rocket to let the captain know that he ed, but the weather was so storing and the sea so heavy that it was not deemed prudent to take the disabled vessel in tow. In the meantime the schooner to Cleveland, is ashore at Cleveland in a sprung a leak, and the crew left on bad condition. Crew saved.

The schooner Todman, Capt. Baxter, left the river a few hours before the sterm. The gale caught up with her men, have been rescued by the life-savent.

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Suited to Boys and Girls of From Six to Sixtern, have been rescued by the life-saven. sterm. The gale caught up with her men, have and blaw her along at a terrific rate, but ing crew. she was headed for Goderich, and on Sunday night made harbor. So terrific was her speed that she was driven to the far end of the harbor on the island, where she now lies with her bow on land.

on land.
On Sunday evening the wind travelled at the rate of 65 miles an hour here. At Presque Isle it is said to have been 120 miles an hour said to have been 120 miles and hour said to have been 120 miles and the beautiful to be said to have been 120 miles and the beautiful to be said to have been 120 miles and the said to have been 120 miles and the

went ashore five miles south of Kincar-dine. The crew are safe.

ashore near the same place.

The fishermen along the coast will lose heavily by losses in nets, boats, etc.

Kincardine, Nov. 12 .- A terrific gale struck this town yesterday about 4 p.m. Mitchell Bros', store front was blown in and A. Y. Evans' planing mill smoke stack ant down. A brick house belonging to T.J. Stewart was partly blown down and the furniture inside ruined. Stables and outbuildings generally were unroofed and fences demolished. Lumber piles were carried in all directions. The gale increased during the night until old settlers pronounced it the most

Bayfield, Ont., Nov. 12.—The schoon-er Neme is, of Southampton, Captain Spencer, went ashore last night a mile ing of the accident being cold, wet and

Graham's ice house was blown down, and the ice elevator involved in wreck. the Ridgetown station house, finding his

other roofs more or less damaged. Chimneys were blown down, windows proken, and fences and trees blown down in all parts of the city. The gale was occomguilty of negligence in discharging their duty, and are largely responsible for the sad accident which brought Mr. Anderpanied by lightning, thunder and a fear-ful downpour of hail. When the gale struck the Metropolitan Hall, in which son to his untimely end. -[Com. the Salvation Army meeting was being held, the rattling of scenery caused by the wind created a panic. Three women afinted, and a rush was made for the stairs, down which a great many people umbled in their haste. Fortunately n

Hastings, Ont., Nov. 12.—A heavy wind storm passed over here last night, doing great damage. The spire of the Roman Catholic Church was blown Great Damage to Shipring on down. Fawid Bros', saw mill was un-the Lakes. roofed. Fences and sheds were destoy-Two inches of snow fell.

Manticha—Goderich Schooners Ashore
Kineardine Suffers—The Sform Still
Blowing.

On Sunday evenings storm arone and College harbor this morning, and went On Sunday evening a storm arose, and Colborne harbor this morning, and went raged all through the night. Snow set in, hiding the harbor lights from the and brought into harbor in a leaking

at Southampton, and the fact of these night. To day she has entirely suctive Beatty steamers being in company cumbed to the force of the wind and waves, and not a vestige of her is to be gular. Some of the reports regarding these vessels appear to have been exaggerated. The following is the latest ing some of the islands.

news from them.

Southampton, Ont., Nov., 14.—The steaemer Quebec, which was aground, released herself this morning, and is now waiting for the weather to moderate, when she will then proceed on her way to Lake Superior. There is no important change in the condition of the steamer Manitoba. She is still lying casy waiting for a tug to release her.

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L. C. Butts, of the Menominee Trans.
Co., Milwaukee, laden with 1,100 tons of coal, from Erie to Milwaukee, drifted

Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 13.—The schooner McVea, grain-laden for Midland, Ont., towed in this morning, with her gaffs and canvas gone and her hull badly iced up. There is a big fleet of weather-bound craft ashore here.

During a heavy wind on Sunday the schooner Ashtabula capsized off Milwauand the two men had arrived in the har-bor safely. On Thursday morning the tug Mocking Bird, of Port Huren, arriv-tug morning the safely. The schooner Vision, of Kings-ty with barder, want ashore, near

board have been kept busy at the pumps.
On Thursday afternoon a gang of six
Goderich men were engaged to work the pumps of the disabled schooner to Port
Huron, whither it is the intention of the Mocking Bird to tow her. Thence she will be afternoon to the case.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The collector at Sugatuck reports the tug Protection, which had been reported lost, was off that port with a signal of distress hoist-distribution of the case.

The fate of the scows which will be afternoon to the case. Chicago, Noy. 13.-The collector at will be taken in tow by one of the Company's tugs to Milwaukee.

The schooner Potomac, lumber-laden.

Sandusky, Mich., Nov. 13. - It is snowing and blowing harder than ever The schooner Clara Parker is reported ashore nine miles south of Grand Haven.

Toronto, Nov. 14, 1 a ... - The storm The schooner Ontario, owned by Murray & Williams, Goderich, lumber laden, and that which was west of the lakes is now over the Province of Ontorio. There has been a heavy fall of snow in the The schooner, Evening Star, of Gode-rich, Capt. Johnston, went ashore at Southampton. The Gladstone is also snow flurries. Storm signals continue

up throughout Canada LATEST. As we go to press, at a late hour on Thursday night, a blinding snowstorm has set in. The wind is blowing at a terrible rate, and anxiety is felt for all

craft known to be out of shelter. The Late Alexander Anderson.

In the account, which appeared in re-cent issues of some of our local papers, of the death of Alexander Anderson, terrific ever known. The south pier suffered severely, a portion being swept away, and one crib was seen to move several feet by the force of the waves. The pile work erected last year is almost ruined. The surf knecked down the railway fence and ran across the yard, filling the tracks with sand, and blocking the London trains so that they are unable to start. H. T. Hurdon loses sixty tons of coal by being washed into the harbor.

Bayfield, Ont., Nov. 12.—The schoonwho was once a resident in this vicinity, below here. Crew saved.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Last night's hurricane, so far as ascertained, has not done much damage in the city beyond blowing down fences and signs, breaking window glass, fire alarm wires and uproof ng a few trees. Two schooners were driven from their moorings, and are now driven from their moorings, and are now changed his mind and determined to go lying aground at the Island. Burns & home. To do so he took a road which Loss estimated at \$2,500.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 12.—A miniature cyclone swept over this city about 9 o'clock last night, doing a large amount of 'damage. A large portion of the roof of the Robertson block, on Front street, was blown off, and several other roofs more or less damaged. Chimpton of the roof of the Robertson block on Front street, was blown off, and several other roofs more or less damaged. Chimpton of the roofs more or less damaged or less officials at Ridgetown by allowing this car to remain at the crossing, a position where they had no right to leave it, are

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