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SELTON.

The Selton Debating Club is becoming popular, and no doubt it will
prove a benefit to the young men and
a credit to the nonThe Rev.Mr. Flagard administered
baptism in the Church of England on
Sanday. The church was crowded,
and a very appropriate sermon was

and a very appropriate sermon was preached on the occasion.

Quite a ripple was caused here on Saturday by Mr. Herry Limley being summoned before the Police Magistrate to answer to a charge of assault on James Skakel.

The Plannealers very interesting

British Columbia correspondence is much appreciated here, especially that part referring to on old friend Arthur

Mr. David McRichie entertained a number of the young people of this vicinity last Friday evening.

Mrs. Wesley Handy in lying very ill at present.

The people of this place intend holding a concert before long for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Frederick Handy presented her husband with a son on Wednes-

Mr. Chas. Eberle formerly of this place, paid us a short visit last week. We understand that Charlie is about leaving for Colerado where he has secured a good situation.

Miss Ada Russell is visiting friends

Mrs. W. Harrs, of this place, who has been seriously all is improving.

Mr. L. Eberle has rented the farm lately occupied by Geo. W. David-

The shooting match, beld last Tuesday, came off successfully. The boys all exhibited ensiderable skill as markenen. Shelten Kayas sapecially doing some very good shooting. An oyster supper strength of the eventing by the boys in henor of the event.

MORPETH.

Miss C. Fennacy, of Blenheim, is visiting at Mrs. J. Smith's. Miss McLaren is attending the Normal School at Ottawa.

The anniversary services of St. John's church were held on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Young, of London, conducted the services. Mrs. Isaac Gardiner is visiting re latives at her old home in Milbrook. Mrs. James Hurst is visiting in

Loudon.

Mr. James Leitch lost a valuable mare last Saturday night, she hung herself by getting ner foot over the

The singing in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday night was grand, Miss McGregor of Highgate, was the leader. If we only had such talent as Miss McGregor in our village, there would not be so much trouble in getting some one to start the singing as there usually is.

Johnnie Poore, who formerly lived in this place, but is now in the em-ploy of the fire department in the city of Winnipeg, was severely injured last week, by falling off a ladder on in extinguishing the disastrors fire which occurred there last Thursday, morning.

The Rev. Mr. Currie, left last Tuesd ay morning for London on busi-ness He will be gong neveral days. Mr. Hugh Abson is engaged in get-

ting out timber for a large drive barn, which he intends building on his own, place in the spring.

Mr. Wm. Alison, and Miss Mc Lachlin, of this place left last week for Badaxe, Michigan.

Mr. John Butmore, has fitted up the rear end of his shoe shop for a reading room for the boys which is well patronized.

Important.

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DANGEROUS RAILWAY CROSSING.

NEGLECT OF COUNTY COUNCIL.

ED. PDAINDEALER. Dear sir :- Could you find space in your valuable paper to direct the attention of the interested and responsible parties to the coned and responsible parties to the condition of the crossing at the intersection of the G. W. R. R., and the townline between Howard and Harwich. There is a high grade at this point; and the railway furnishes an under-crossing, with two tracks, one being dug down considerable lower than the other, so as to allow loads of hay or other high loads to pass under the track. A pool of water stands at this place nearly all the time, and frequently loads of cheese boxes and empty barrels have to be unloaded to get under the track. A few days ago a threshing machine made an at-tempt to get through; but the water was frozen so as to hold up the load, causing the top of the machine to come in contact with the timbers shove. While the men were thus engaged cutting the ice away, a spirited team of horses being attached to the sugine which made an attempt to pass through the other track without a driver, that also came in contact with the timbers above and stuck there good and fast; but the team made good their escape, and performed what is called a runaway, coming in cout+ct with the conveyance of John O'Brien, the mail-carrier, smashing his rig and breaking his harness. Mr. O'Brien escaped with a few bruses. He did well to escape instant death, as the team ran over him, his horse and rig. His horse being badly cut and bruised. Now, sir, who is responsible for the damage done to Mr. O'Brien, the man in charge of the team, the R. R. company, or the county council for neglect of duty? I am of the opinion that the person in charge of the runaway feam could be made directly responsible, but he could hold the county council responsible for it and his
own loss, as this crossing is and always was unfit for ordinary travel.
A threshing machine is an ordinary
load. The county council should re-

load. The county council should no

Fire Company Troubles.

longer neglect their duty.

EDITOR PLAINDRALER, Dear Sir. The Fire Company seems to be the chief topic of the day since the last meeting of the town council. Pro-bably a few words on that subject through your columns would not be

out of place.

I would ask, why did those few members who are trying to dishand the Fire Company became dissatis-fied? The reason is that they were not elected officers of the Company.

At the last meeting of the council Mr. Grant asked that they would distand the present Company and give Chief Long power to organize a new company, consisting of ratepayers and such "material" as he (Mr. Long) thought best. His only grounds be-ing that the fire engine and equipments were a valuable property, and should be placed under the care of "responsible ratepayers."

Now, Mr. Editor, I think that is

very unjust on the part of Mr. James Grant. The Company is chiefly composed of active young men, and those who are not ratpayers, are principally police constabulary. If aid is sons of ratepayers, some of whom or neglect be continuous or have served faithfully for six years, and have been the most active workers in the Company. Time and again it has been acknowledged that the presentCompany is second to none in On-tario as a volunteer company, and at all the fires in the past the best of time has been made. Now, on the time has been made. faithful service, why throw them out ? Is this the reward we give the young men for their faithful service? Mr. JamesGrant must have forgotten that the council employs a responsible man to look after the fire engine and equipments. No complaints have made against those young men for the past six years for neglect of duty. The only unfaithfulness which can be shown they did not re-elect the pre-sent "kicking" and defeated office seekers.

Mr. Editor, when these gentlemen were defeated, why did they not show some principle and work under the officers elect, as was done to them when they were in power. When these gentlemen were in office there was no kicking. Now that they are

out of office why not work harmon jously as those who have succeeded them have, done?

I learn these gentlemen intend handing in their resignation if the present company is sustained. Some fifteen names have been handed to Captain Fred, Herman, unifority being ratepayers, who volunteer their service if required, to nil vacancies, should any of the dissatisfied ones re-

sign. Thanking you Mr. Editor for space in your columns,

I remain, Yours truly, ONE OF THE FIRST.

TO LICENSED VICTUALLERS.

TIGOROUS EMFORCEMENT OF THE CROOK'S ACT.

The following circular has been addressed to the Inspectors of Licenses under the Crooks Act by the Provincial Secretary in view of the recent decision of the Privy council upon the license question :-

Provincial Secretary's Office License Branch.)

Toronto, January 20th, 1886.

SIR. The decision of the Imperial Privy Council recently given in the matter of the appeals respecting li-quor licenses has placed the whole question of the authority to issue licenses and regulate the traffic in in-toxicating liquors upon a stable and permanent basis, and has put the authority of the Provincial Legislature in reference thereto beyond con-

troversy or cavil.
Special efforts to counteract or overcome the state of confusion and uncertainty which the passage of the Dominion License Law has during the past two or three years caused in the administration of the Liquor License Laws are absolutely necessary. Confusion and uncertainty will no longer paralyze the efforts of the Laspectors and commissioners to suppress illicit celling or the violation of the Sunday clauses of the Provincial

The undersigned therefore begs specially to direct the attention of the Boards of Commissions and Inspectors to the following points in connection with the rigid enforcement of the law:

1st.—The entire suppression of all illicit selling. 2nd-Prompt and vigorous enforce-

ment of all penalties for violations of the Sunday and Saturday night clauses of the Act. 3rd -That holders of wholesale and shop licenses confine their sales strictly to the terms and conditions

of their licenses. 4th .- The enforcement of the clanses of the License Act of 1885, known as "the Gibson clause," 48 Vic., cap.

43, S. I. Inspectors will be held strictly a countable for the enforcement of the law within their districts. Investigations will promptly follow reasonable complaints, and nothing short of faithful and zealous performance of duty will be accepted. Where proper, the employment of assistance will be promptly approved by the department upon the report of the commisioners and Inspectors of its necessity

before actual employment.
Inspectors will, in all cases when they deem it necessary, call upon the If aid is refused matic, they will report the facts to the department.

Insocctors are requested to report to this department quarterly, or offorce in cities and the police or constabulary in other municipalities comply with sections 94 and 97 of the Act R. S. O. cap. 181 and section 25 of 44 Vic., cap. 27 (sect 131, 136 and 137 of the compiled Acts.)

You will be good enough to lay this communication before the Board of Commissioners at their next meet-

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant. ARTHUR S. HARDY.

Provincial Secretary. To the Inspector of Linceses Go to Watson Ralgetown if you

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The Dominion parliment will meet

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

CHAPTER XIV. A SUNBEAM IN THE COTTAGE

It seemed as if the days of my boy hood had come back to me. since then had I experienced such feelings as now filled my heart, for with her fading they had faded, and during the years of our separation I had passed my time with tolerable tranquility; but now that she had

been so miraculously restored to me, the old fire was rekindled in my soul, and I became another man. Her very presence in the house that

night drove away all thoughts of

sleep. I paced my room with rest-

less footsteps, and when the dawn broke I hurried off to the shore. What a change had come! The wind had died, the sea was like glass, and the only record left of the storm was the wreckage which had been cast upon the sands. Early as I was, there were others before me, gazing

eagerly seaward, and searching along

the cliffs for a prize.

I took a walk round by the mine, and, having made a hasty inspection, I burried back to the cottage, eagerly hoping, yet half dreading, to see Madeline. But I was disappointed. My uncle had gone to his work. My aunt was busy, but alone. I looked around the kitchen, and my heart vents of the past night were real. There, hauging beside the fire, was the cloak-a rich mantle of silk and Madeline's form when I took her from

I enquired eagerly for Madeline. "Have you seen her, aunt?" I asked. "le she well? How does she look?" I suppose there was something personner in my manbor, for my want gazed at me enviously, and said:

Who be size, English Doat know

who she be !"

"Yes," I replied; "she is Miss Madeline Graham. She was at school father died she left, and I have never seen her since."

At that moment the door opened, and the figure of the black woman appeared. In the light of day she looked foreign indeed-a slight, delicate girl, shivering with the cold of our raw climate. I asked her how her mistress did. She made no answer, but stared vacantly at me; and I then discovered that she knew no lanuage but the one in which she had spoken to Madeline. I looked at my aunt, and she understood-she went herself into the bedroom to see how her guest was getting on.

She was away only a few minutes. yet it seemed to me an hour. When she came back, she smiled at my anxions look.

"It be all right, lad, it be all right," she said. "The lady be nawn the worse o' her watting; but she be tired and will stawp in bed to day. She be a pratty creature, Hugh, and ered wi' dawmond rings."

All that day, overcome by the fatigue through which she had passed, Madeline remained in her chamber; while I, utterly unable to work, hung like a restless spirit about the house. The pext morning she awoke refreshed; and when we three sat at breakfast, she astonished us all by appearing amongst us, fully dressed, and looking bright and well.

Her advent caused a general exclamation; my aunt gan forward to her it must be the same," she continued, will then take a fortnight's boliday, assistance; my uncle placed our most enthusiastically; " and to think I comfortable chair beside the fire; while should be shipwrecked here, of all I, damb and powerless, stood in the places in the world? Mr. Trelawney, background doing nothing. Made- are they far away? Would it be line! Could this be Madeline?—the possible to let them know that I am gurl I had dreamed of all these years, here?" whose hands had been covered with It will be quite possible.

my passionate kisses and marked with 'take a message?"

my tears, and who had even wept a little herself at parting with me; could this be the same?—this glorious creature, with dreamy black eyes, warm brown skin, and glorious black hair!
Her form was tall and straight as a dear father sring, and she knew it well, willow; she moved like a queen!

As all her own clothes had been on even when he died !" lost in the wreck, she wore a dress of I took the ring from her hand and my aunt's; over it she had thrown the started off on my mission.

The events of the last few hours wreck, and which was now thoroughly dried. She came forward languidly, leaning on the shoulder of her black attendant, and sank down into the chair which my uncle had placed for life had been ruthlessly awept away. her, while the native began crying and kissing her hands. They spoke thought littly of the past, and cared together in a foreign tongue; then in it even less. While I had been together in a foreign tongne; then Madeline raised her eyes and looked quietly around. All this while I had been standing in the background, longing, yet dreading to speak to her; for I saw clearly enough that to her all the past was torgotten; but now, as her eyes swept the room and finally rested with a look of recognition on my face, I felt the hot blood mount to my temples.

"Am I mistaken?" she asked, softly; "did you take me from the the young master; learned that he had

all her languor disappeared, the old fire darted from her eyes, the old finsh enough; when I showed her the ring, suffused her cheeks she was the her white face flushed, her hand trem-Madeline of my childhood once more. bled, and her eyes filled with tears. She looked at her hand, with one ward me.

"Will you take it ?" she said, with gave a great throb. Aftrer all, the a bright smile. "You saved my life." Her whole manner was that of a lady speaking to an inferior. Under my excitement I hardly noticed it. fur-which had been clinging round | Scarcely knowing what I did, 1 sprung forward and took the ring; then, eagerly kissing her hand, I placed it

again upon her finger. "Madeline," I said, "don't you know me? Madeline-Miss Graham!"

She looked at me more critically, and shook her head.
"Have you forgotten Muneter's?"
I said, "and Hugh Trelawney?"

'If I expected a wild 'ontburst of pleasure at the mention of my own with me long ago. Just before my name, I was quickly disappointed. name, I was quickly disappointed. recalled Macline as I had seen her She only smiled; and, with ner eyes that morning—with her soft hands fixed upon vacancy as if she was reviewing the past, said :

"Munster's? Hugh Trelawney? Oh, yes; of course, I remember now! Hugh Trelawney was the nicest of those Munster boys, and we were friends; but," she added, fixing her it was to obey. eyes anxiously upon me, "surely you are not that boy?"

"Yes," I replied, "I am Hugh Trelawney !"

round the kitchen, then she was sil-

I felt that some explanation was due, and I gave it. I told her of my father's death-of the kindness of my uncle and aunt, and of my subsequent life at St. Gurlott's.

"St. Gurlott's ?" she said. this St. Gurlott's in Cornwall ? I answered in the affirmative.

"Then I have an aunt living in a place of that name," she continued. "Perhaps you may know her; her name is Mrs. Redruth."

"Lawd a mussey! wha, that be our master's mother!" broke in my aunt. But I added :

"Are you sure it's the same, Miss November was sentence

"Will you be so kind? Perhaps if for he always were it—and he had it

had made me a changed being. I be gan to wonder if it was all real; whether I had really seen Madeline, and whether the one real romance of my living upon the memory of those dear days, she had let other events obliterate it entirely from her mind. Well, it was clear I must do the same. I must deliver her up to the custody of her relations as coldly as if she were a stranger who had cas-nally been cast in my path for a day. Having made my decision, I became

calmer, and walked with a steady step up to Redruth House. I juquired for left for London two days before. I I bowed my head. In a moment asked for the mistress, and she saw me. She listened to my story quietly

"It is my poor brother's, my poor quick movement pulled off the most brother's." she said, more to herself valuable of her rings and held it to- than to me; then she added, "My niece is at your cottage; you say ?"
"Yes, madam."

Tell her I will come to her at

I left the house, and, instead of returning to the cottage, walked straight down to the mine. Where was the use of my returning to Madeline: to stand by and see that grim and stonybearted woman bring to her queenly eyes the light of happiness, to her lips the cry of joy, which the eight of my face had fulled to do? No; such a sight might have roused all that was bad in of usture. I was better

All day I with a fierce pered at myself in my mining sunt, then sparkling win gems, and the black servant croaching at her feet—and realized more than ever the distance that divided us from one another.

She was the mistress, born to com mand: I the ervant, whose business

I returned home in the evening, and found the cottage much the same as it had always been. Madeline was

Her eyes opened wider, she glanced from me to my uncle and aunt, then round the kitchen, then she was silmissus came and took her away, and right glad she was to go, poor lass !" She showed me a five-pound note which Madeline had given her, borrowing it from her aunt to do so. She put the note into an old work-box where the most of her treasures were

> night's wreck was ended. . (To be Continued.) STEAD REL

kept, and set about getting the tea, imagining that the romance of last

LONDON WOMEN GIVE HIM A NEAT ROLL

London, Jan. 19 .- Mr. Stead, editor of the PM Mall Gazette, who in Graham? This Mrs. Rudruth has a months' imprisonment for his conson who owns the mine." nection with the Eliza Armstrong "Yes, I know—my cousin George!" abduction case, was released from she answered; while my heart miss prison yesterlay. Mr. Stead is well gave me at the familiar manner in which she mentioned the name. "Oh, At a meeting last evening in Exeter Hall. Mr. Stead last evening was presented with a purse of \$565, which had been subscribed in penny donations by women.

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IN RE CLARK AND THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOWARD.

A by law which varies from the provisions of a statute in matters affecting the rights of property and of taxation is invalid. A by-law therefore defining the duties of inspectors of drains and (1) That obstructions wilfully placed in drains should be removed by the parties placing them there or at their expense, without regard to whether such parties owned the lands through or between which such drains were situates. (2) That if such obstructions were removed by the council, the costs should, on completion of the work, be paid by the council, instead of enacting that it should be so paid only in the event of the party chargeable with the obstruction failing to do so. (3) That if paid by the council the amount of such cost should be cherged on the collector's roll against the lands of the party chargeable, instead of only against the party himself. (4) Because no appeal was provided for against such charging of such cost upon the collector's roll, was quashed with costs.

Aylesworth moved to quash "a by. law, entitled a by-law to define the been intended to be supplementary to duties of the inspectors of drains in and different from the statute. the township of Howard," on the following grounds:

1. The said by law is not supported by legal warrant or authority, and and I know of no other section of the municipal council of the said township semblance of authority for such a by to pass or enact.

2. The said by-law, so far as the same is a re-enactment to the statute 46 Vic. cb. 18, sec. 588, (O.,) is wholly unnecessary and improper as municipal legislation and so far as the same departs from the said statute, or is contradictory thereto, is wholly illegal and void.

3. The said by-law does not profess to be limited in its application to drains constructed or opened up. Drainage Act, but applies in terms to all drains whatever.

shall be removed by the parties by whom such obstructions were so placed there, or at the expense of such parties without regard to whether such parties own the lands through or be tween which such drain is situate.

5. The said by law provides that if such obstructions are removed by the council, the cost therefore shall in every case, on completion of the work be paid by the council to the party performing the work, instead of enacting that such cost be paid by the council only in the event of the party who placed the obstructions in the drain failing to pay such cost.

6. The said by-law directs that in the event of such cost being paid by the council the amount thereof be charged on the collector's roll against the lands of the party who should pay, instead of only against the party himself.

7. The said by-law makes no pro. such cost upon the collector's roll,

The by-law was as follows :

"A by-law to define the duties of inspector of drains in the township of

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Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the township of Howard, in Council assembled, as fol-

1st. That it shall be the duty of the drain in pecter of each drain and its branches, when notified by the council of the municipality, or the head thereof, to have all obstructions removed from the said drain or of the branches thereof, which prevent the free flow of water, and if the said obstructions have been wilfully placed in such ditch, drain, creek, or water course, by any partiy or parties, the said inspector shall notifiy him or course, by any partiy or parties, the said inspector skall notifiy him or them in writing within two days to cause such obstructions to be reto cause such obstructions to be removed, and if the said party or parties neglect or refuse to have the same removed, then the said inspector shall have the said obstructions removed without delay at the cost of the said party or parties, and when completed country.

QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION. the council shall pay the amount to the party preforming the work, and the clerk of the municipality shall place the amount upon the collector's Drainage by law 46 Vic. ch, 18. sec. roll against the lands of the party or 588 (O.) Validity of by-law Costs. parties, with ten per cent. added parties, with ten per cent. added thereto. And all drift wood or rubbish which may collect and impede the flow of the water the inspector shall cause to be removed and charge ed to the said draiu."

> September 8, 1885. O'Connor, J-The first objection is general in its terms-points out nothing specific.

> The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grounds of objection are specific, and in my opinion well taken, and are cumulatively, if not severally, fatal to the by-law. It appears in some respects to have been intended to oper ate under section 588 of the Municipel Act (46 Vic. ch. 18), (O.,) and in part corresponds with that section: but in other respects it seems to have

At all events it varies from the provisions of the section and statute referred to. The section 588 is new, is wholly beyond the power of the same or any other Act giving even a law. Its variance from the provisions of the statute, especially in matters of so delicate a nature as those affecting the rights of property, and of tax ation, is decidedly fatal to its validity; nor can it be saved by the argument stoutly urged by Mr. Pegley, that its provisions in that regard are harmless inasmuch as the the provisions of the statute are unaffected by the by-law. The statute is, indeed unaffected; but the by-law assumes to provide for a wider range of circumstances, and under the provisions of the Ontario directs proceedings different from and apparently independent of those directed by the statute, and is, at 4. The said by-law enacts that ob- least, misleading; likely to lead to structions wilfully placed in any drain confusion, and not unlikely to produce trouble; and for that reason alone should not be allowed to stand.

> Besides, unless the by-law was in tended to operate outside the statute, ad extra, it was and is wholly useless for then it would be a mere useless and a foolish confirmation or indorsation of the Act of the Legislature.

The enactment of the statue having been but a short time in force, there does not appear to be any case de-ciled as regards the need or validity of a by law under it; but amongst the older cases are some in which analogous questions as to validity have been decided; for instance Bogart v. The Town Conneil of Belleville, 6 C. P. 425; In re Hagaman et al. and The Corporation of Owen Sound. 20 U .- C. R. 578 ; In re Campbell and The Corporation of the City of Kingston, 14 C. P. 285; and in the more recent case of In re. Mc vision for any appeal from charging Bend et al. and The Corporation of the Town of Kincardine, 38 U. C. R.

The by-law is composed of only one provisional clause, and though part of it is innocent, and might be allowed Whereas it is necessary and ex- to stand, yet that and the vicious part are so blended that they cannot be separated; the whole must therefore be quashed, and with costs, as usual in such cases. An additional reason for allowing costs is that Reeve and council were notified in writing in January last, that unless the by-law was "repealed at once " proceedings would be taken to quash it, but they paid no attention to that warning.

Order nisi absolute quashing by law.

It is said that a New York scientist is devoting himself exclusively to the discovery of some means of making the shells of eggs transparent without injury to their memoraneous lining. His object is to make a study of the

The Mail's special commissioner to the northwest reports that so many armed and idle Indians, among whom there must be some bad ones, are a standing menace to the peace of the

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THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1885.

OPENING OF PARLIAMEET. THEOGOVERNMENT CAN NEVER PARLIAMENT.

AND IS PREPARED TO HAVE RECOURSE TO COERCIVE MEASURES IF NECESSARY.

London, Jan. 21 .- Parliament was London, Jan. 21.—Parliament was formally opened by the Queen in person. Her Msjesty, in her speech, referred to the Irish question as follows: I have seen with deep sorrow the renewal since I last addressed you of an attempt to excite the people of Ireland to hostility against the legislative muon between that country and lative union between that country and Great Britain. I am resolutely opamental law, and in resisting it I am convinced I shall be heartily supported by my Parliament and my people. The social no less than the material condition of that country engages my anxious attention. Although there has been, during the year, no marked increase of serious crime, there is in many places a concerted action to resistance to legal obliga-tions, and I regret that the practice of organized intimidation continues I have caused every exertion to be used for the detection and punishment of these crimes, and no effort will be spared on the part of my Government to protect my Irish subjects in the exercise of their legal rights and in the enjoyment of indi-vidual liberty. It, as my information leads me to apprehend, the existing previsions of the law should prove to be inadequate to cope with these growing evils, I shall look with con-fidence to your willingness to invest my Government with all necessary powers.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS

the Duke of Abercorn moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He spoke of the grave re-sponsibilities of those who direct the affairs of the Government, and said that one cloud hung over the Empire, and that was the state of Ireland. He manufacts he number of duties which the Government meat perform in relation to the country, among which were the maintainance of union, a suppression of persecutions, of which, he said, the National League was guilty, and the defence of the loyal Irish minority. He said no statesman, whatever he might be, would sacrifice the interests of the

Referring to Ireland, the Prime Minister said the Government had refrained from renewing the Crimes Act because there had been a prospect of returning order in that country. The experiment, however, had failed, although every chance had been given to make it succeed. Nothing, he said, could execute the said could execute th e said, could exceed the patience of the Earl of Carnaryon in carrying out his mission of peace. The disease said Lord Salisbury, existed in Westminister and not in Ireland, and the Government must try to stamp it out here. The words of Mr. Glad-stone, he declared, were answerable for many Irish evils. Mr. Gladstone had not spoken, he said, with sufficient firmness concerning the integrity of the empire. The Prime Minister's speech was received with cheers.

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of his name, and was a credit to England. The Oqposition would render Lord Salisbury every assistance, and Lord Salisbury every assistance, and but finally settled on Shawhan's Blue grant him every indulgence in connect Bull. Mr. Toll now has the test tion with the settlement of the Roumbred stallion in the Dominion of tion with the settlement of the Roum telian and Burmese questions. In regard to Ireland, Mr. Gladstone said he wished the Queen's speech had been more explicit. He was convinced that only a gentle and concilibatory handling of the Irish question would be effectual. He had always striven to climinate the elements of wrath and passion in discussing Iresultant would be effectual. striven to climinate the elements of wrath and passion in discussing Ire land. The exercise of cander and justice could alone afford the smallest hope of solving the difficulty. "What ever," he continued, "it may be no cessary to do for Ireland should be done promptly. In the name of heaven let us maintain the union. We have been maintaining it for 85—yes, six Guids P. O. 11 tf

and Red!

East Kent Plaindealer

The Plaindealer Newspaper is published every Thursday by the undersigned, at his office Main St., Ridgetown. Terms, 124 cents per month, or per annum, in advance, \$1 twenty minutes, and was greatly ap-planded throughout. Mr. Gladstone said that in seeking re-election he was mainly guided by a wish to pro ceed with proposals in regard to both the legislative and the social position of Ireland. Only the Government, however, was able to act in such a matter. He believed it would be mischievous to do so. He did not intend to introduce proposals of his own, but he would reserve his opinion. He would also reserve his decision whether to alter or to add to the proposals embodied in his election manifesto. He pleaded for a patient hearing of the opinions of the Irish Na-

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancel-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, thanked Hon.
Mr. Gladstone for his kindly words.
He challenged the Oposition to come
to a decision in regard to
their attitude toward the unity of the
empire. He humbly and earnestly
asked all the members & support the Government, in order to enable it to

onduct the affairs of the country.

Mr. Parnell said that he had always believed that if the principle were admitted that Ireland was entitled to some form of self-government the settlement of the details would not be found a formidable task, and that there would be no great difficulty in securing the empire against separation. He, himself, although a Protestant, feared no danger to the min-ority in Ireland from the Catholies. The whole question was one of reasonable or exherbitant rents.
Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said it wa

boycotting, not agrarian crime, that had increased in Ireland. Neither the Liberals nor the Par-

nellites appearing to be inclined to challenge the Government, Lord Randolph Churchill, Secre-

ary of State for India, proposed that the debate be adjourned. He wished the House to clearly understand, however, that it would be impossible for the present Government ever to sanction an Irish parliament. He added that the Government would be prepared when the proper time arrived with a scheme to improve local govern-

ment in Ireland.
The debate left the impression that
both parties are auxious to conciliate
the Parnellites and have no desire to enforce strong, coercive measures. At the same time it is believed that there is no chance of either Conservatives or Liberals proposing at this session any home rule measure likely to satisfy the Irish. The tenor of Mr. Parnell's speech gave evidence of a rapprochement with Mr. Gladstone, and of the abandonment of hope of an alliance with the Couservatives. It is expected that the debate will continue all next week.

Blooded Stock.

We have made the following clippings from the "Republican" an influential Indiana paper. It appears that Mr. Ambrose Toll, with commendable enterprise has secured one of the best bred stallions of the south, We congratulate horse breeders in these parts on the fact.

"Shawhan's Blue Bull, full brother to Elsie Goode, record 2:22; has been recently purchased by Canada parties, and exported to the Dominion, where he will be used in the harem. We IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Connelly (Nationalist member for Longford) gave notice that he would ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the Irish Land Act. The sire an abundance of pacing blood."

Shawban's Bine Bull, who has been

cheers of the home rulers.

Mr. Gladstone said the conduct of Lord Salisbury in the Roumelian matter was honorable to him and worthy of his name, and was a credit to England. The Opposition would render Wilkes and Hambletonian stallions,

Ecclelastical Law suits settled

London, Ont Jan. 28.—Rev. Timothy O'Connell. of the episcopal church, was suspended some time ago by the bishop of Huron, and brought suits againsni the latter for libel, slender and special damages. The case was yesterday adjusted by the with-drawal of the suits and the suspension annulled, on a certificate of three months good conduct from any other bishop. Suits against other parties were settled by their paying O'Connell \$400.

IMPRISONED HALF-BREEDS.

REPORT THAT THE GOTERNMENT HAS DE-CIDED TO GREAT AN AMNESTY.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—From a source that may be regarded as absolutely reliable, it is learned that the goven-ment for some time has been considing the advisability of taking some action regarding the half-breeds imprisoned for participating in the re-cent rebellion. The decision which has been arrived at is one favorable to the granting of an amnesty, and as soon as some details are arranged, the prison doors of the Mountain peuitenliary will be thrown open, and the half-breeds will be liberated.

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NOTICE—All parties indebted to the undersigned on mortgage must send interest due before the 1st of February '86, or costs will be incurred. PHILANDER COLBY, Bristow postoffice, Butler Co., Iowa, U. S. A.

JOHN WIGHTMAN. dravman, executes all orders for cartage &c., with care and dispatch. Orders may be left at the house, Erie street, first door south of Marshall House, or at E. Mitton's grocery

TENDERS will be received up to the 8th of February, '86, for 50 cords of green hardwood, sayed at both ends, to be delivered on or before the 20th day of March, '86, in the public school yard, Ridgetown.

THOS BROWN, L. D. S., Sec. P. S. B. Ridgetown, Jan. 22 nd, 1886.

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CAUTION.

THIS is to caution all parties against purchasing a note made by me for \$30, due on the 1st of December next, given by me to John Johnston, in favor of the Raymond Sewing Machine Co., As I have not received value for the same.

Harwich, Jan. 9th. 1886.

NOTICE.

In reference to an advertisment by Mr. Clark to the effect that he does not consider that he has received value for a note lately made by him to me. I beg to say that I stand ready to make the sewing machine I lately sold him, work satisfactorily or exchange it for one that does. JOHN JOHNSON,

Agent, Raymond Sewing Machine Co. Ridgetown, Jan. 25th, 1886.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

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L. G. ROWE, Ridgetow's Postoffice.

L. G. ROWE, Ridgetown Postoffice. Jan. 14th, 1886.

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Remember John R. Clark, at the Methodist Church next. Monday and Tuesday evenings.

One of the stores in the Dart Block has been fitted up for a Mr. Levy, of Mitchell. His line will be gents furnishings, boots and shoes and millinery.

Persons paying a High rate of interest, call at J. R. Craig's office No. 2 Porter Block and get money at 6 per cent straight loans, no commissions.

Mr. D. N. McLean, of Mariposa. Victoria County, brother of Mr. A. N. McLean died on the 21st, Inst, of consumption. He was a consistent member of the Baptist Church.

Charles Carr son of Mr. Wm. Carr Shoemaker, had a runaway with a borrowed horse and cutter on Sunday, The cotter was damaged \$15:00 worth. Mr. Carr, senior paid the damage and relieved Charley,

"To and fro in London," by John R. Clarke next Monday night one hour of pathos, and wit, and sentiment and imagination.

Mrs. H. Webster, of Camden, mother of I. B. Webster, reeve of Dresden, and sister of Mr. David Watterworth, of Ridgetown, died last Saturday and was buried on Monday. Deceased was highly esteemed in Camden.

Potatoes, 40c per bushel; Apples, 80c per bushel; Lard, 8c per pound; Tallow, 6c per pound; Butter, 13c per pound; Eggs, 15c per dozen; Pork, \$5:00 to \$5:15c per bundred, Beans, 95c to \$1:05c.

REFORM ORGANIZATION .- The Reformers of Howard are summoned to meet at Ridgetown, on Wednesday next third Inst. at 2 p. m. to organize reform committees for the muni cipality of Howard, and to appoint chairmen of polling sub divisions. The business is urgent in view of the fact that the Dominion Voters' listsare now in course of preparation. The attendance should be large.

THE PRESYSTERIAN TEA-MEETING. On Monday night was a great success. The tea was a very fine one, and the crowd large and orderly. \$130 were realized. Dr. Samson presided with great tact and ability and gave a lengthy and brilliant resume of Presbyterian church history. Rev. Dr. Beattie, of Brantford, who had officiated on Sunday, most acceptably as also Rev. C. Sinclair and Iler gave appropriate addresses. The singing was fine. Mr. McRobbie and the congregation of Zion church are to be congratulated.

TEA-MEETING AT LIGHGATE. The Royal Templars of Highgate did themselves great credit last Wednesday. The tea-meeting held by them was a great success in spite of the inclemency of the night. The singing, reading, and speaking were all of a high order. Mr. McDermott, of Comber, gave some side-splitting impersonations. Rev. Mr. Prosser spoke in bis usual happy vein. In addition to local talent, Miss Howell, of Chatham, gave some time renderings of popular recitations. The other singers and reciters all belonged to the Council, we believe, and we refrain from exciting jealousy by special mention. All did well. During the evening, the coun-cil officers were invested with a set of jewels of solid silver, worth \$25, pre-sented by the Doninion Council to Highgate Council, as being first in the competition lately going on among the different councils in Canada for greatest increase of membership in a

One Ridgetown buyer bought, over 1,100 bushels of beans on Friday

Wright of Dover was elected Warden of Kent for 1886 by acclamation.

"Among the Masses," next Tuesdayevening by John R. Clarke. All should

Mr. Wilson, living on the Patterson turm, west of Morpeth, died suddenly on Tuesday.

John R. Clark at the Erie Street Methodist Church next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Admission, only

Last Sunday evening Mrs. David Green and her little daughter were driving into town when the team ran away, throwing the sleigh against the fence. Mrs. Green and her child were thrown under the sleigh, but escaped with only slight hurts. The horses fell and got no further, coming out anhurt.

At the police court on the 23rd inst Henry Linley was summoned by James Skakel for assaulting complainant's sons. The Magistrate after hearing the complaint dismissed it with cost against prosecutor. No actual violence was proved and the Magistrate held Linley justifiable in what he did.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND. -It is proposed to borrow, a large sum of money say \$100 000, from capitalists for payment of town debentures as they mature and for street paving, water works, market house and such other similar works as the town needs. It is thought by those best able to judge that the scheme is feasible and practicable. We understand that correspondence is now going on in regard to the matter,

THD TOWN DEBATING SOCIETY which meets every Friday evening in the reading room of the Mechanics Iustitute, debated at its last meeting the subject "whether Napoleon or Wellington was the greater "general" and decided in favor of Napoleon, that side having been led by Mr. J. Davidson. Next Friday evening the ques-tion of the abolition of Capital Punishment will be settled. Mr. Davidson remarks with much poetic facility while urging friends to attend the debate, "Better hear a good speech than rove or sit baside the cooking

Clarke, next Monday and Tuesday nights in the Erie Street Methodist Church.

Doctor Speer, the great East India physician and surgeon, from St. Thomas, will make his usual monthly visit at the Grand Central Hotel, Ridgetown, on Friday Feb. 5th, for one day only, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Patients suffering from chronic diseases, male or female, that have baffled the skill of other physicians or surgeons, should lose no time in calling upon the doctor. He has been in St. Thomas only nine months, yet his success has been so great that he has been obliged to enlarge his studio. His business has increased four-fold, and in order to accomodate females he has added a private department for their use and a lady of experience will always be on hand to meet their requirements. Electricity applied when necessary, saving the expense of visiting New York or elsewhers, and Press, or Globe, for one year for 75c equal to the treatment in the best hospitals on this continent or in Europe. The doctor's thorough education and large practical experience enables him to meet those difficultand stubborn diseases that have been pronounced incurable by the family physician. You will find the Doctor gentlemanly and accommodating to his patients, reasonable in his charges and reliable as to whatever opinion he may give in your case. He does not employ a ficutious array of surgeoms on paper to re-examine your case or guarantee cures to entrap the long suffering and innocent invalids. He examines you personally, prescribes and compounds his own medicines, thereby insuring proper treatment and justice to all. Remember the date.

St. Thomas Journal.

Personal.

Mrs. E. J. Paine, is visiting friends n Petrolea.

Miss Kate Haggert of Brampton, s, visiting friends in Ridgetown.

Mrs. Calvin Russ, of Yarmouth spent Sunday and part of Monday with friends in town

Captain Hill and Lieutenant Robinson, two ladies are now in charge of the Salvation army here.

Charles E. Brown, operator at Bismarck, spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with his father Mr. James Brown.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

THE EXPLORATION PARTY RETURNS TO WINNIPEG-THE LINE

Winnipeg, Jan. 19.-The Hudson Bay Railroad exploration party returned on Saturday from the overland trip to York Factory. The line is quite practicable, the rock and earth work being light, with no heavy bridging nor any work of an exceptional character. It may, indeed, be considered an easy line to construct the country being level and of a sand or gravel formation. The only rock met with was at the southern end of the line. The timber is not of a large size, but sufficient was found for all immediate requirement's. The Nelson River terminus is very favorably sitnated, being a large flat, well drained and about ten feet above high water. Major Jarvis was accompanied by R J. Money, C. E. assistant to Mr. Shelford, the well known English engineer, and Mr. Money is also perfect ly satisfied with the feasibility of the scheme. The party was, very kindly received and hospitably entertained by the officers in charge of the various posts of the Hudson Bay Company when they passed, and these gentlemen afforded them a great deal of assistance in every way. The total distance walked overwas upwards of a thousand miles, of which about halt was done on on mowahoes. From Norway House the Major drovs a very fine train of logs, which are to be sent by the Hudson Bay Company to the Colonial Exhibition in London The party returned in good health and spirits, though somewhat ragged and very tired after their long tramp.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ABT .- Instructions in Drawing and Painting by Miss Freeman. Studio in Dart's New Block. 5-tf.

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MARRIED.

McCollum—Conswall—On the 27th inst., at the residence of G. A. Chase, E. q., by the Rev. W. M. Shore, Mr. James McCallum, of the Detroit "Tribune," to Bell, eldest daughter of I. B. Cornwall, Esq., of

DIED.

Mrs. Isabella Campbell, of the 7th, con Howard died on Saturday last at the advanced age of 84 years.

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A Stirring Appeal.

The Detroit News publishes the following in reference to the distress among the people on the west coast of

"On the nearest European land to America; on the little islands of Achill and Innisboffin, off the coast of Mayo, nearly 12,000 human beings are on lying on the ground with their child-Big men who brave the storms of the er toil and danger than do soldiers in battle, to get food for themselves and children, are crawling about like shadows, reduced to that condition by lack of food. There is no work; they cannot beg, for all are slike poor; they cannot steal even, for there is nothing to steal; murder itself, unless followed by cannibalism, cannot bring them food. Hemmed in by the stormy At lantic upon those barren rocks, they before this obstruction was erected is can do nothing but die unless help comes to them from abroad. The neighboring shore is as sterile as these islands, and its population nearly as miserable as themselves. They have than to give the mass of the people stretched out their hands in vain to cheap food, cheap fuel and cheap ward their government. It has referred them to the poorhouse. As end by tearing down the commercial well tell them to go to heaven. The Cable News company is trying to do something for them, and has undertaken to send the aims of the charitable to these unhappy people in the form of food. The Evening News has undertaken to act as almoner for Detroit, and will forward all subscriptions received by mail or otherwise.

There is no need of any one hesitating because be or she connot give dollars. Pennies count when people are starving. What the aver age mechanic of Detroit spends foolishly would keep life in a whole family of Achill until better times come. Our Saturday appeal has already brought \$27, which was forwarded by draft to the New York draft to the New York Sun to-day and will be in the hands of the starving fishermen of Acbill in the form of food inside of a week. We shall not wait for large sums to accumulate, but shall send on contributions as fast as we receive them from day to day."

AN ENGLISH SENSATION.

A BODY OF NOBLEMEN TO ARM AGAINST THE IRISH.

London, Jan. 22-The editor of the Whitehall Review, an aristocratic society weekly, has favored the Cable News with the following startling announcement, which will be prominently displayed in this evening's edition of that journal:

"Many sections of the Queen's loyal subjects in England are quietly preparing to actively assist in suppressing any revolt which may be attempted in Ireland, or to defend the English army, are being their own horses, arms and equipments, and will be ready at short no- pox sufferers, or their friends, al tice to proceed to Ireland to join the leging that in the early days of the Loyatists of the North against the epidemic proper precautions were

read in certain circles, and the arti-\$900 to \$5.000 in each case cles are generally tnustworthy, but there can be little doubt that the above sensational statement is somewhat overdrawn. Still, there is pro- lution regarding the President's bably some slight basis for such an

Druggists in reference to the extraordinary merits of West's Cough
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Reciprocity.

(From the Detroit News.)

We have iron, coal and manufa tured goods which we would be glad to sell to Canada and take in exchange, her furs lumber and fish. Canada herself is willing, even anxious to make such an exchangethat is, the majority of the people are. the verge of starvation. Women are Unfortunately, however, those who are temporarily in control of the Atlantic, and risk their lives in great | terests of the few than the welfare of the many, Consequently a barrier called a protective tariff is maintained between the two countries to prevent the people from trading with each other. If this obstruction were torn down; as it should be, and the inhabitants of the two nations found it mutually advantageous to swap com-modities they would do so, but not otherwise. That they did find it so proof that it would be found so now, since the conditions have changed in no essential feature. Statesmanship can exertiteelf to no nobler purpose lumber. Let it do something to this wall which obstructs the natural course of trade between the two coun-

Dynamite in Orangeville.

Orangeville, Jan. 18 .- The people of this town were again thrown into a state of wild excitement on Sunday over the perpetration of another dynamite outrage. At one o'clock on Sunday morning an explosion tock place at the residence of Mr. Munro. police magistrate. On examining the premises it was found that a dyne mite cartridge had been placed on the sill of the kitchen door, which was inside a slied. The door was blown in, the stove broken, and the windows and walls shattered. The shed was also blown to pieces. The inmater of the house were not injured. This White and Brown magistrate, who has been inflicting fines for breaches of the Scott Act. There are rewards offered of one thousand dollars for the perpetrators of the first outrage. No doubt the reward will now be increased.

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It is demonstrated by history that the Ancients in many of the arts, notably architecture, far excelled the present age, but it is reserved for the present decade to produce the eighth wonder of the world, i. e., West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, which is infallible for Rheumstism Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Sores and all seases requiring external application Price 25 cents and 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Sanders & Caughell. 11-1m.

The Cost of Small-pox.

Moutreal, Jan. 16- The expense to Loyal Ulster men against an attack the city caused by the small-pox by the southern revels. In the event epidemic amounted to \$137,770.80 of civil war 800 British gentlemen, up to Jan. 1st and since that time including men of rank and title, among \$7,000 has deen paid out. The money whom are many retired officers of the has been spentchiefly in the erection of enrolled to hospital and in glacarding infected. form a corps of mounted infantry or houses. A large number of suit cavalry. They are prepared to find -it is said at least 2,500-are to be brought against the cit, by small not taken to limit the spread of the The Whitchall Review is widely disease and claiming damages from

The Fisheries Queston

Washington, Jan 19 .- Frye's resorecommendation for a Fishery Com. extraordinary announcement.

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October 15th 1885.

INTERESTING LETTER.

B. STREET, B. A., OF PALMYRA, TRAVEL-LING FOR HIS HEALTH.

Tustin City, Cal., Jan. 8th '86. DEAR FATHER:-You have asked me several times to give you a fail description of the country, and I am at last settled down to the task. Well, as this is a description epistle, I am at a loss where to begin, as I have already given you an account of my journey. After crossing the Colerado, you

enter California at a point called the

"Needles," so named, because there are three pyramidal shaped summits towering hundreds of feet above the neighboring hills, and which some imaginative mind thought resembled a needle. As you look back upon them they remind you of a gigantic tree divested of its branches. About three miles from this point is the station of the same name where everybody eats the first California meal. After leaving this place you enter the plain of "Sage bush and "Cacti," where, for hundreds of miles, not hill nor -tree of any kind is to be seen, and all the water used on the road is brought to the tanks in immense tubs fastened upon flat-bottomed cars. It was a common sight to see a water - train lying at the foot of a high enbankment, and many times I wished our train would not rnn quite so rapidly around the curves. After a half-day's run we came to a track of alkali soil, perhaps fifteen miles in width, upon which no verdure of any kind is visible. It is as level as a house-floor. A hot box gave us the privilege of examining it, and upon nearer approach it was found to be a solid rock of a reddish color. Many comments were posed starting a roller skating rink, others a bycicle track. Soon the usual signal called us to our berths, and ere long we were sweltering under a broiling sun. We were now crossing the "Mojave" desert. The mercury registered 116° in the shade under a double roofed house. There are no sta-tions in the desert. The battery and instruments used in Telegraphy were fastened to a pole, and there the operator stands in the sun the livelong day receiving and sending messages. At night he sleeps in his tent. After changing cars for the south we cross the Antelope Valley all studded with tree cactus, some twenty-five feet high. Now we are enveloped in utter darkness, and upon inquiry learn that we are in the San Fernando tunnel, which is about two miles in length. In a few more minutes we are in the city of Los Angeles, the pride of the south. It has some beautiful streets and fine buildings, but its magnificence is marred by China town and Signora town, from which the stench rises so dense that it would kill an Easterner in a week. The grandeur of the city lies in the palatial homes and the artistically decorated lawns of the English populace, its groves of oranges and lemons, and the evergreens which adorn the streets. Aland to the tropical countries of America, the south of Europe and west of Asia. I remained a few days in town, long enough to take in the sitto see how little business is transacted therein. Its public buildings, places of business, and thoroughfare, are all inferior to those of our eastern towns. Alone in my room simply letting the idle thoughts of my fancy play, as I look out of my window my eyes are greeted by the appearance of large ancestral trees whose beautiful green branches spread like a benediction over the ground, and whose trunks are bright with moss or grey with age. Far to the north lies the snow-capped Range." From it the wind swoops how exact the description may be, its

breeze. This is what we call a Santa Anna, and must be experienced to be enjoyed. To-day the air is still and calm, and brightly beams the sun from a cloudless and serene sky. No sound is heard save the footsteps of ing of the bandy-legged coyotes. No monotone of busy life is heard save the buzz of 'the "Butcher" bird and the hum of the bee as he ex tracts the sweetness from the orange blooms and hies away to his mountain home.

Such is Tustin, surrounded by succession of beautiful rounded mounts, and situated in the "Santa Anna Valley," about twelve miles from the slumbering, sluggish Pacific, and to which, I, waif-like, and by some fortuitous circumstance drifted a few months ago.

Fruit raising is the only industry. Each resident has his vineyard and grove of oranges, prunes and apricots.

Our street are spacious, laid out at right angles to one another, and mediately on arriving I seized a lamp macadamized with either "deep dust" or "mud."

Tustin is acknowledged to be one of the first settlements of the south and oh! the blackness is so dense that noted as a health resort. Hedges of everygreen surround each ranch, and the streets are shaded by lofty poplars, eucalyptus and peppertrees. It is a perfect little paradise.

To me, however, its beauty is marred by the way in which its inhabitants desecrate the Sabbath. Very few attend service, while many enjoy the pleasure of a hunting expedi-1 have had numerous rambles among the lower mountains, tion, and the canning of raisins. made by the passengers. Some pro- but I do not particularly care to venture in too far alone as the lion has his haunts there.

> The surface of the ground is remarkatly level, looking toward the southwest and the ocean. Through a break in the mountains and bordering the valley on the north flows the Santa Anna river, a considerable stream, which reaches the ocean during the rainy season, but which in summer, like all other California streams, after leaving the foot-hills, mostly disappears in the sand and by evaporation.

> Rising in the Santiago Canyon and running through the northern part of the valley in the Santiago creek, from which most of the year a goodly supply of water for irrigation purposes is obtained. This Canyon is a favorite picnic resort, and three days ago it was my privilege to visit it.

An early morning drive brought us to the mountains and long ere the sun began to shine we had commenced the weary task of ascending. The way lay along the side of the mountain, winding in and out and many places cut out of the rock and so narrow that there is barely room for the passage of a wagon. Many times I thought we would roll to the foot, which lay hundreds of teet below us. Sometimes we would go down the ravines at break-neck speed. I almost wished I most every kind of shrub flourishes had remained at home, but I would cousin. In 1865, on the death of the in this salubrious climate. There shut my eyes and hang on. After are to be found those native to Brazil three miles of this kind of road, we entered a beantiful little valley of amphitheatre shape just as the sun came peeping over the summits, and the picture there revealed was one of nation. I was very much surprized the most magnificent splender. We were surrounded by a succession of char ming hills so arranged that they appeared the work of art. There we go by a winding path over hill and dale, through a perfect labyrinth of sylvan beauty. On either side of you, like hill upon hill, beyond the pinnacle of each, appear others still higher. What charming distance! What s plendid perspective! The whole is enveloped in a growth whose foliage seemed to possess numberless trees magnificently and harmoniously blend-"Baldy" like a sleeping monster, yet ing in the first rays of the brightly rising with majestic grandeur far beaming sun. When I attempt to above all the other peaks of the describe landscape, how utterly ina-"Sierras" or as we teach, the "Coast dequate words become. No matter

down in mad career filling the air with breadth, grandeur, and splendor, of dust, and chilling the warm coast coloring hold you spell-bound, and must be seen to be appreciated. These enchantments are medicinal. They sober and heal us. Through such scenes we passed until we enter-ed the Canyon, and there we found a levely grove of "live oaks," which fill the stranger as he wends his way to the narrow gorge to over flowing and "he knows not where," and the bank over-spread the velvety carpeting of green. Wild grapevines have climbed to the very top of even the highest of them, and in spring mantle them with fairy destoons. Here the holly and mistletoe flourish. Through dangerous passes we drive, but what of that? When a boy I always had a desire to travel and to see strange sights.

Some one as said that "travelling increases a man's vitality if it, does not kill him at the start." Well I am not dead yet and as far as flesh is concerned I will soon be a typical Teuton. I enjoyed this dangerous ride through the dry bed of a moun tain torrent, perhaps, because one of my youthful freams is going to be realized at its conpletion, viz., a visit to a mine. We were after coal. Imand underground I go, a quarter of a mile. There the men are at work digging the "dusty diamonds." But, your flickering lamps gives scarce light enough to show you where to step. We return by a safer road which has no marked interest except it has a peculiar as an appetizer.

I am afraid I shall weary you with so long a letter but there are so many things of interest to me that I do not know where to stop.

I shall write you shortly giving you some idea of the system of irriga-

I have about recovered from the e fects of the fever. My nealth generatly is improving and I am enjoying my trip very much.

Hope you are all well.

Love to all. I Am Still,

onate Son. Your Affection RICHARD.

Sir George Stephen Toronto Mail :-- In honoring with

a baronetcy the President of the Canadıan Pacific railway HerMajesty has worthily recognized the extraordinary ability and energy with which that gentleman has carried on the colossal work which he and his associates have had in hand during the past five years. Sir George Stephen, although not a Canadian by birth, is one of the men of whom this country may well be proud. He was born at Dufftown, Banffshire, Scotland, on June 5th, 1829, and received his education at that place. 'At the age of fifteen he went into the drygoods business in Aberdeen, in which city he remain-William Stephen, his father's first took over the business and carried it only in first-class Instruments, and will have nothing whatever to do with "snoddy only for several years. He was also one of the pioneers of the woolen industry in Canada, and director of the Bank of Montreal, and afterwards became the President of that institution. On retiring, from the latter position he with others took hold of the Mantoba and Minneapolis railway, and finally, when the Canadian Government called for capitalists undertoes the construction of our great national highway. Sir George Stephen was married in 1853

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in Aberdeen, in which city he remained four years. Thence he went to London, where he continued in the same business until 1850. In the latter year he came to Canada, and took an interest in the wholesale dry goods business in Montreal of the late William Stephen, his father's first the seeding in view the best of our father's first to the owner and discredit to the dealer.

(From the London Free Press.)

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ANAGOVANA BRIDA

LORD SALISHURY WILL PLAY A WAITING GAME.

IN WHICH HE WILL BE MET BY SIMILAR TACTICS ON THE PART OF THE PARNELL-ABSENCEOF A POLICY THEQUEEN'S AP-PEARANCE YESTERDAY.

PERRANCE YRSTERDAY.

London, Jsn. 22.—The government has no Irish policy. Both the Queen's and Lord Salisbury's speeches confirm this fact. Each alleged government measure thus far made public has undoubtedly been tenrative one and the response from the masses has never warranted its adoption. A dignified comtemplation of the subject and a determination to meanwhile uphold the majesty of the law is about as far as Lord Salisbury and his colleagues have succeeded in getting. In political circles the belief is widespread that the position of the government was found to be so difficult in the face of the forces which opposed it that the propounding of a definate Irish policy at this time would be sheer folly. Hence none was offered, either from the throne or by the prime minister.

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The safety of the ministry lies in Ireland and the appointment of the Right Hon. Wm. Henry Smith to the post of chief secretary for Ireland, already semi-officially announced furnishes a plausible excuses for the tactor which have been decided upon

It is an open secret that the magis-rates and the county inspectors of colice in Ireland have already reported almost overwhelmingly in favor of a partial renewal of the coercion act. Mr. Smith, when he takes office, Mr. Smith, when he takes office, ought to analyze the reports in a weekbut acting under the instructions of his chief, he will probably pore over them for a month. Meanwhile the government will make a gigantic effort to force certain reforms of procedure through the house of commons in the hope that should these measures be adopted it will be an easy matter through their operation to muzzle the Pari ellites when the storm comes. Parr ellites when the storm comes.

The situtation in the light of yesterisy's developments is being widely
discussed. Many tories cynically
state that Salisbury's "delay" policy
is excellent, and that when the full
program is disclosed the Irish question will assume an entirely new aspect to the English eyes. Liberals
assert that the tories are ungrateful
and that they have broken faith with
their quasi-supporters in the late elections. They, however, express little
sympathy for Parnell. "The one cloud
which hangs over the empire," as the The situtation in the light of yester which hange over the empire," as the duke of Abercorn put it, when speak-ing of Ireland in his motion for the ing of Ireland in his motion for the address in reply to the queen's speech seems to cast its shadow on tories and liberals alike, and both are apparently belogged by its density. It is estimated that the debate on the address will occupy 10 days. The Parnellites are said to have determined on adopting tactics, somewhat similar to those of the government and that they also will play a waiting and that they also will play a waiting game. The report that the queen was suffering from a cold yesterday seems to have slight foundation. Her majesty appeared to be enjoying excellent health and her growing corpulency was the subject of general re-mark. The reception which she re-ceived en route was exceeding cordial. except at a point opposite the admir-alty offices, where a few hisses and groans distrubed the general harmony as the royal cortege passed. In the house of lords while the assemblage awaited the arrival of the sovereign many amusing incidents occurred, but perhaps most marked of these when Count Von Hatzenfeldt, the German ambassador produced a comb from bis breeches pocket and deliberately combed his curls.

The government's position disap-points the Daily News. United Ire-land, of Dublin, believes the suppres sion of the national league will inevitably lead to a conspiracy. Invin-ciblism and dynamite will replace the league's open methods, for which the government will be answerable. United Ireland then warns Lord Salisbury to beware, and exorts the nationalists to prepare for a?tion. The Telegraph says the government will stand or fail on the adoption or rejection of the new rules of procedure.

An American on the Queen's Speech.

Was ever an imperial pageant prouder or grander than that with which Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, empress of Iudia, defender of thefaith. and soversign mistress of nearly one fifth, of the population of the earth and of more than one fifth of its area, opened the ses-

sion of her parliament? There have been plenty of occasions of greater barbaric splendor to do honor to kings and emperors, but not one in all the world's history has had so many anbjects as she, or ruled so vast and rich and empire. With what stately simplicity her minister makes her speak of subject continents and peoples, and how lightly she talks of adding a new kingdom to her earth—encircling domain, "The gallantry of my European and Indian forces" (two continents drawn on for the expedition) "rapidly brought the country under my power, and I have decided that the most certain method of ensuring peace and order is to be found in the per manent incorporation of the kingdom. most certain method of ensuring peace and order is to be found in the per manent incorporation of the kingdom of Burmah with my empire." She seizes new kingdoms, as big as France, as Gulliver might seize that of Lulliput. Ghenghis Khan could not have talked hive this, while Caesar and Alexander were pigmies to this fat faced, middle-aged widow, whom over 300.000,00 of the human race call sovereign lady It is a marvelous power that this little island and its wonderful people wield. Yet what a mockery is all the pageantry and this apparalleled power to the miltions of wretches in the in the slums of London; in the soot of the black country; in the mines; in the purliens of Liverpool, of Birmingham, of Manchester and of Glasgow; islands off the western shores of Scotlaud and of Ireland, who are famshing in the midst of will this splendor. shing in the midst of all this splendor. -Detroit News.

IN DREAD OF DYNAMITE.

APPREHENSION OF FURTHER OUTRAGES IN ENGLAND.

London, January 23 .--The police authorities are again taking extraor dinary precautions to guard against the possibility of dynamite outrages. The guards of the principal public buildings were doubled to-day, and there are indications of unusual police there are indications of unusual police vigilance in every quarter. It is asserted that this activity on the part of the police is occasioned by the fact that the authorities have become cognizant of threats of violence uttered in consequence of the unsatisfactory character of that portion of the Queen's speech referring to the Irish question. It is noted also that to-day is the anniversary of the explosions at Westminister Hall and the Tower of London, and some apprehension has been felt lest the day should be signalized by a renewal of outrages.

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A Cabinet council is in session this afternoon and extra policemen are on duty about the building. It is stated that the Dublin police authorities yesterday telegraphed Sir Richard Assheton Cross, Home Secretary, that a "suspect" had left there for Chester, and that it was this information which caused the Prince of Wales in stead of alighting at Chester, while proceeding to visit the Duke of Westminster, to leave the train at another minster, to leave the train at another station and proceed thence to Eton Hall, the Duke's residence. At Hall, the Duke's residence. At Chester a stranger was heard asking where the Prince of Wales had alight ed from the train. A cordon of police now surrounds I ton Hall. It is also stated that the "suspect;" who left Dublin for Chester, is a well-known and daugerous character of the former city. The police of Chester are dogg-ing the movements of all strangers in the place, but have as yet made no

The news from Chester to night is that extraordinary precautions are being taken against any possible at tempts on the life of the Prince of Wales during his stay there. The police cordon around Eton Hall has been doubled and a large force of police is held in reserve in case of an emergency. The grounds around the Duke of Westminister's residence are fairly studded with detectives. The utmost vigilance is observed and all visitors are compelled to show passes before being admitted to the grounds.

The Salisbury government in England have been overwhelmingly de-feated in the House of Commons. Their resignation is to be handed in to day.

Struck With a Club

Montreal, J 22,-Hon. Mr Chapleau Secretary of State was enter tained by his constituents at St.
Jerome yesterday. At the close of
the speech making some one struck
him with a stick. Mr.Chapleau raised am struck!" and fell into the arms of am struck!" and fell into the arms of men behind him. The party who dealt the blow escaped. Mr Chapleau quickly recovered and again addressed the meeting. He denounced the killing of Scott at Fort Garry as an atrocious murder, condemned agitation in favor of Riel in the Province of Quebec, and branded Riel as a traitor to his coun-try.



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Parlor Scene.

Several Ladies and Gentlemen Discovered.

(By the Stove Side.)

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Mrs. Diekens. "Did you hear about the young lady who ran away with her groom? Well, she ran away, and when her father heard of it he started the police on their track; he came with desperation— (Deaf gent) "With who?" Mrs. D... "Why, he got desperate." Deaf gent... "Slipped where, did you say?" Mrs. D... "Why, got out of the way; he took her home again, then hunted him up, and found him somewhere in the United States; he brought him back and gave him six months in jail. He was only 15 years old. She young fellow." Mr. pope... "It was too bad," sympathetically. It was just the six of the six months in jail. He was only 15 years old. She young fellow." Mr. pope... "It was too bad," sympathetically. Mrs. Dl... "It was too bad," sympathetically. Mrs. Dl... "It was too bad," a sympathetically. Mrs. Dl... "It was too bad," a sympathetically. Mrs. Dl... "It was too bad, indeed." Mr. Cad, who had been listening attentively with his elbow gracefully balanced on the round top of his ivery handled umbrella... "Well I think the ratepayers should object to pay for his keeping in jail; I have heard of such an objection in a similar case." Mr. Cad being flattered by the attention shown him by a pair of inquisitive gray eyes belonging to a young lady close by, went on to say in It the father takes another notion and takes him out of jail, and gives him all the honors... that is, the money and the girl... into the bargain, it will be like the story of Joseph in Egypt over again, when they took him out of the dungeon." Mrs. D... "That is a so." Mr. Cad to young student... Mr. Cad... "Right you are again. Mr. Cad... "Right you see, aver-since my dear daugher died, and other troubles, my

At this juncture Miss Rollings bid all good night. Mrs. D.— "Where did you get that splendid purple ulster made. It fits just like a glove, I declare! Well.I never.no,nor anybody else did." Miss R.— "My papa got it made for me at Mr. Davidson's, Brien Block, and I think it fits all right, altogether, you bet!" Mr. Cad vanishes with his beloved, a slight tinkling of a silver bell is heard. Tinkling, tinkling, tinkling in the icy air of night.