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### WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening railway delegation arrived at Ottawa Around Us.

The Breaking up of a Hard Winter-The New Post Office a Bond Cortainty— The Entiway Question—The Ab-surdity of Big Belegations tative.

who felt like the breaking up of a hard ago I recommended that one competent winter? Well I'm that man, and don't man be selected to attend at Ottawa on parture of the Governor General are you fail to remember it. Mebbe you behalf of Goderich, and the idea was you fail to remember it. Mebbe you behalf of Goderich, and the idea was standing between both sides of the thought that I saw my shadow on scouted. The council sent five, and the House, and if nothing intervenes prorocandlemas, and retired into my cave old principle of sending men with axes gation will take place on the 22nd. Why and pulled the cave in after me. Well, to grind was repeated with a vengeance. I didn't do anything of that kind, but I One man could have done all that was might as well have done so, for I've done by the "mammoth combination." been just as limp, and useless and help- but the members of the delegation had less, and as devoid of snap, as if I had a good time, and the taxpayer will have been sucking my paw for the last five or to foot the bill. I hope some of our six weeks. I've had the epizoo, or what-ever you may like to call it, and it down upon the big delegation business sapped my vim for the timebeing quick- hereafter. When Guelph wanted repreer than the proverbial 'scat ! But I'm sentation at the Listowel meeting it able to face the music once more, and as sent only Mayor Macdonald. At other the weather has settled down, and the ice gatherings in the interest of the line a has gone to parts unknown, the seder- like course has been adopted, and I fail unts on the backstoop will be resumed to see why economy should not be obwith old-time regularity.

I'll get there all the same, if I don't gauged by the intelligence of the memtake a relapse of the epizoo. And talk- bers rather than by the bulk of the ing about events, I'm told that the new deputation. post-effice is to be proceeded with right away, notwithstanding the strengous R.R. was in contemplation, Blyth was opposition of Citizen Crabb to the West street site. The "combine" has evident. old and esteemed friend Pat Kelly. He ly been too strong for the Citizen, and wasn't a large deputation, he wasn't has downed him, notwithstanding his handsome, he wasn't eloquent, he wasn't has downed him, notwithstanding his manusome, he wasn't elequent, he wasn't indomitable pluck in fighting the instiprecize o' the brig that carries me ower, spoil the broth. ye ken." And so endeth the first read-

quite a number of saplings have been set forth. I can't say that I'm altogether in favor of promiscuous arboring, and more particularly when no effort at concerted action is attempted, and when certed action is attempted, and when children between 16 and 21 years of age, everybody is running a sort of a go-as-276; number of acres in fall wheat, 4,134; you-please setting out. In some places number of acres in orchard er garden, the five feet from the feace rule has 442. been observed, in others the seven, in others the ten, and in others the twelve. Everybody has been running his own line, and the result is that many men of many minds have run many schemes of many minds have run many schemes of tree planting. But irregularity is not mon from John xix-30. the worst feature in connection. The town cow-which its name is Legion-has already started to make havor of the newly planted out trees. The town cow in Goderich ought to be frowned down, and an effort should be made to force and an effort should be made to force and an effort should be made to force of the girls, assisted by the boys, laid out two nice flower plots, which we hope of the case but on the merits of the case but on the method of constitution. The following composed to Goderich through portions or the should have indicated him for libel, and he would then have had a trial by jury and, if guilty, been properly punished. We expressed no opinion on the merits of the deputation: From Guelph—Wm. Bell, president of the Goldie: the owners of cows to pasture them out the owners of cews to pasture them out instead of allowing them to roam at their own sweet will along the public highways and byways of the town. I know I am treading on delicate ground on Thursday of last week. Many when I take exception to the town cow being a free commoner, but I'm willing the coming summer.

He is full of anecdotes of his journey to stand the brunt. The town cow must go. Of course the cry of the "poor man's cow" will be raised at once, and a loud hullabaloo will be started against my crusade, but that won't deter me from shouting in stentor tones "The his safe return. town cow must go!" The large ma- The Band of Hope here intend holdtown cow must go!" The large majority of the cows that ream our etreets belong to the wealthy men of the town, and their owners shelter themselves from pasturing them out on the pleasing that the poor man's cow must not be interfered with. I know something interfered with. I know something proceedings will start at 8 sharp. about the cow business, out in the townabout the cow pusiness, sut in the town, and I can tell you that the cow that depends upon a coadside pasture never has justice done to it in the way of feeding, whether it belongs to the rich man or the poor san.

The officers elected for I.O.G.T. No. 213, for this quarter are as follows: Bro A. Gordon, W C T; Sister Eila Horton, M V T; Bro B Williams, O G; Bro G Fulford, W F S; Sister Edith Horton, W S; Sister MacMannus, I G; Bro W Fulford, W M; Bro John Linklater, you that the cow treat aspends upon roadside pasture never has justice done to it in the way of forming, whether it belongs to the rich man or the poor man.

If a poor man's low is to be of any benefit to him it will have to be well cared for, and if he can give it no better he disposes of it the better it will be disposes of it the better it will be man disposes of it the better it will be well to for the cow and himself. No; the poor man will not suffer by having a strict hylaw enforced against cows running at large; but the usurers will squeal about large; but the usurers will squeal about large from the considered no one loyal but large; but the usurers will squeal about large from the considered no one loyal but large; sufficiently packed in the menting, whether the case make out, and promised to lay it in meeting, but I shall recur to the subject for the meeting, but I shall recur to the subject wheat, ignose ernment. The minuster expressed him self as favorable light before his collegues. He intimated, however, that further details as to the route and the most favorable light before his collegues. He intimated, however, that further details as to the route and the most favorable light before his collegues. He intimated, however, that further details as to the route and the most favorable light before his collegues. He intimated, however, that further details as to the route and the further details as to the route and the further details as to the route and the most favorable light before his collegues. He intimated, however, that further details as to the route and the most favorable light before his collegues. The scheme must be secured before a vote could be assured.

THOMAS KYDD.

The Free Tree questies.

To the Editor of the Signal.

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The Str. United Empire, called at this port on the most favorable light before his collegues. He intimated however, that

-I see by the daily papers that our that our delegation was the most numerously represented of any of those Preparing for the Close of the Session present on the occasion. It don't make much difference to me, as I only pay my share of the taxes, but it seems to me this building up of big delegations, when the expenses are to be defrayed by the ratepayers, is piling on the agony "too From our own Correspondent. -Have you ever heard of the man thick," as the saying is. Some weeks served in Goderich in a similar manner. -Mebbe, it'll take me some time to At railway meelings, as at all other catch up to the procession of events, but gatherings, the representation should be

-When the London Huron & Bruce AJAX.

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STATISTICAL. - The following items in

### Leeburn.

Quite a number ot the boys of No. 5 took a trip to the lake the other morning, not to see the ice going away, but

The officers elected for I.O.G.T. No.

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

e Newfoundland Question - I Hawke's Case—The Law of Lition—Read out of the Party.

OTTAWA. May 8. The close of the session and the desynonymous. At least that is the under the business of the country should be rushed to suit Lord Lansdowne's departure few will be able to discover the any courtesy within reason to the de-parting. Vicercy, will be ungrudgingly extended by all.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND QUESTION.

A despatch just received by Sir Charles Tupper states that the Legislature of Newfoundland has passed un-animously the bill ratifying the Fishery Treaty. Among the bills assented to on Friday by the Deputy Governor at Ottawa was Fishery Treaty, so that so far as British America is concerned the Trea-ty is now the law of the land, though it has little chance of passing the American Senate this session.

Advices received by the Government

from Newfoundland state that no time from Newfoundland state that no time has been fixed for the departure of the delegation for Ottawa to discuss terms of union. The feeling against union is said to be growing and from the attitude of the Government of that colony its consummation is yet in the distant future. A local paper in Newfoundland has counted notes and found 13 of the Assembly for and 21 against, including Sir R. Thorburn, premier.

MR. HAWKE'S CASE. indomitable pluck in fighting the institution. Bro. Saunders is, I understand, getting ready to put his deep gratitude to the Government on record for its kindness in locating the post-office on West street, and is looking for a deep bass voice to accompany his silver-toned tener in the words and music of "Allow more to More a National Street of Street o The imprisonment in Fredrickton, ne to Move a Vote of Thanks." The moral right here; If you want work to the House of Commons was protested fixed by Judge Fraser, of the Supreme Court, at a date past the six months' limit, and counsel for the petitioner urg-ed that this would throw the petition I notice the town council has been giving free trees to all who desire to plant them, and the result has been that quite a number of saplings have been set forth. I can't say that I'm altogether in favor of promiseuous arboring, and more particularly when no effort at con-between 5 and 16 years of age. 982: children between 5 and 16 years of age. 982: deligned for court. Judge Fraser and it would not, but when Mr Wood's counsel, becomes fore the full court, pressed the six months' fore the full court, pressed the wond not, but when Mr Wood's counsel, becomes fore the full court, pressed and it would not, but when Mr Wood's counsel, becomes fore the full court, pressed and it would not, but when Mr Wood's counsel, becomes fore the full court, pressed the six months' limit the court threw out the petition. The Reformers were not unnaturally increased and Mr Hawke opened fire on Judge Fraser in his paper holding him up as a Pooh-Bah, because in chambers he had allowed the petition, and in the court threw out the petition. Judge Fraser and it would not, but when Mr Wood's counsel, because increase and it would not, but when Mr Wood's counsel, because in the fore the full court, pressed the six months' limit the court threw out the petition. Judge Fraser and it would not, but when Mr Wood's counsel, because in chambers of horses, 1,181; aumber of cattle, 3,947; number of pressonal property, \$2,070.00; number of pigs, 995; total population, 3,692; children he had allowed the petition. full court consented to its dismissal. He also charged that Judge Fraser was

trial the Supreme Court refused to go decisions for bribes, that it was so applied to Judge Fraser, that Hawke's dethrown into prison for expression of opinion on public matters on the mere motion of a judge and without a trial by

it, and do the howling on behalf of the FROM THE CAPITAL. he should be expelled by the House. This increased the uproar and finally Mr McNeill got a chance to say if Mr Edgar came up to Bruce with such sentiments in his mouth about the medals he would get ducked in a horse pond. Mr Lister denied the right of Mr McNeill to lecture them on loyalty and then the hon. gentleman cooled off and the committee of supply continued to vote supplies to Her Majesty.

READ OUT OF THE PARTY. Mr Hale of Carleton N. B., was elected by the Reformers of that riding but a change has gradually come over him in the House and finally the other night he woted with the Government on a motion of want of confidence. The Opposition will in future treat him as an opponent.

Miss Macpherson with deceiving the people of Canada and with stating in Glasgow that she only took over such children as Scotland had no use for. We may expect a reply.

SESSIONAL SIFTINGS. The bucket shop bill has been read the second time without opposition in the Commons.

A Bill has been introduced by the Minister of Justice to prevent the sale and passing of counterfeit money. The amending Franchise bill suspe the operation of the Act for another

The new loan alluded to in the Budget proves to be a 4 per cent loan of \$25,-000,000.

The Minister of Justice is credited with a desire to replace the late Mr.
Justice Henry on the Supreme Court
bench and the Premier with a desire to
keep him where he is. If he should retire Mr Abbott of the Senate will replace him.

The Grand Trunk were again defeated over the Southern Ry. bill in the Senate railway committee.

The combines committee concluded their labors today.

The question of railway subsidies will be introduced by the Gov't this week.

AFTER THE SUBSIDY.

The Guelph and Goderich Railway Scheme

The Goderich members of the railway Horne has distinctly said that the proposed road will certainly be constructed inside of eighteen months. Following is the Globe's report of the deputation's work :

into the question of intoxication, but held that a Pooh-Bah is one who gives of Railways at Ottawa last Friday, to railway from Guelph to Goderich via Seaforth and Clinton. It will be remembered that a road is now building from Campbellville, on the Credit Valthe ground that it is not contempt to criticize a court or judge after the court which road will be completed this sumlibellous statements, Judge Fraser posal is to extend this branch 70 miles should have indicated him for libel, and to Goderich through portions of the We expressed no opinion on the merital of the case but on the method of conviction, the accusers and the judges being one and the same persons. The sense of the meeting was against the idea that an editor in Canada could be the conviction of the meeting was against the idea that an editor in Canada could be town clerk, and R Radcliffe; from Clinton of the conversion of tcn—A H Manning, deputy-reeve, and Wm Doberty; from Seaforth—D D Wilson, reeve, and Dr Coleman; from Elmira—John Ratz, reeve; from Wool-wich—Dr Passmore; from Wellesley— THE LAW OF LIBEL.

The Minister of Justice has already paid attention to the representations of the press and his bill to amend the law of libel stands for the second reading. It provides that a publisher. It provides that a publisher cannot be taken out of his own Province and tried and punished in another tion and stated the object of their interview. Mr Porter introduced the speakers from his section. The gentlemen representing the different sections then presented the claims of the road, the speakers being Messrs Bell, Seager, Manning, Wilson, Ratz, Passmore and Oaks. They pointed out that the road whose names are mentioned as possible cabinet candidates are Brown, Whyte, Kirkpatrick, Patterson of Essex and outside, Lieut-Governor Dewdney, of the Northwest, who might be made Munister of the Interior.

A LITTLE SCENE. ernment. The minister expressed him-self as favorably impressed with the

### COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for

To the Editor of the Signal. My DEAR SIR,—What in the name of all that is wonderful has happened at the "Hub?" Surely the earth must have "Hub?" Surely the earth must have trembled to its very centre to have caused euch a change of front towards Goderich and the railroad! It is but a few months ago that the New Era was in utter despair of ever seeing Clinton made a county town except by decrying the merits of every other town and village merits of every other town and village within the county and averypoids in are really so numerous and so varied in vice. I tell you, sir, ow owners do not these days that I scarcely know where to fail to take advantage of the last generbegin. But here goes for a few of them, ous offer of the town council—free trees and it is quite refreshing to recall them for planting. They well know how ne-

pork buyers, and, in short, our business

men of every description were all sneer-ingly referred to as being "dead as door nails," and quite unfit to do a live busi But in the midst of all these leftness. But in the midst of all these left-handed compliments, the head or the stomach of the New Era got rather mixdelegation to Ottawa returned home ed, and by an unfortunate alip of the Monday night. They state that Mr Van tongue let out the fact that certain ladies in Clinton had got their silk drapes destroyed with mud driven upon them by a horde of street Arabs fighting over a football in a puddle in one of their prin-cipal thoroughfares. At the railway meeting in Woodstock, some eighteen menths ago, to organize a line from Brantford to Lake Huron, they would not decide upon a western terminus, but left it an open question. The Clinton delegates hurried home, got large maps prepared by the local artists, showing the whole line from Woodstock, through Clinton, to Kincardine, in the county of Bruce, with a spur from some point be-tween Blyth and Smith's Hill to Gode-rich. One of these maps was hung in rich. One of these maps was hung in their town hall for exhibition on all public occasions—I wonder if its face was turned to the wall on the packed meeting day?—others were placed in the atore windows, and no doubt some were sent to Kincardine and some to Port Albert. But no one will doubt that the "spur" would have been the last bit to be constructed. Just immediately before the Clinton conversion the New Era, having heard that the county treasurer had declared himself in favor of Era, having heard that the county treasurer had declared himself in favor of the route by Blyth and Listowel, as the best for the interests of Goderich and the country in general, at once notified the country in general, at once notified the whole the country in general, at once notified the whole the country in general, at once notified the whole the country in general, at once notified the whole the country in general, at once notified the whole the country in general, at once notified the whole the country in general there were on the delegation to hold the axes, and others to turn the wheel for the route by selection when the country in general there were on the delegation to hold the axes, and others to turn the wheel for the route by selection when the country in general there were on the delegation to hold the axes, and others to turn the wheel for the route by selection when the country in general there were on the delegation to hold the axes, and others to turn the wheel for the route by selection when the country in general the cou bim that he is the servant of the whole county, and to interfere further in favor of any one section at his peril. But, sir, the New Era is now in a more peaceable sort of temper, for it says, "On the whole the (packet) meeting was a very work something would likely be done him that he is the servant of the whole sort of temper, for it says, "On the whole the (packet) meeting was a very successful one, and, we think, will do our mayor and clerk are reported to have taken at this, so evidently, packed meeting, but I shall recur to the subject

is to have a line of air ships making trips direct to Liverpoof, London other points; and all these mighty are to take piace within fifes from the present time. Sr. taklerich has advanced during the past y years (we are fifty years behind in portance of immediately and deter-nedly entering upon the work of reng the back energies in order that may be prepared for the mighty hanges which are to take place, other-ise the work must be performed so idenly that there will be the muddle cashing into work after oversleep. Just think of it, Mr Editor, Goderich to bewill in future treat him as an opponent.

CHILD IMMIGRATION.

Both in committee and in the House the period of it is poke of Blyth and Brussels the period of javenile immigration has led to the statement by both Conservative and Reform doctors that as a general rule the children brought out by Miss Rye and Miss Macpherson, taken as they are said to be from the slums of the great cities, are tainted with syphills which only develops after they grow up a little. Dr Ferguson openly charged Miss Macpherson with deceiving the people of Canada and with stating in Glasgow that she only took over such children as Scotland had no use for.

Mark Telegroup and village within the county, and everybody in them. It spoke of Blyth and Brussels had everybody in them. It spoke of Blyth and Brussels had everybedy in them. It spoke of Blyth and Brussels had everybedy in them. It spoke of Blyth and Brussels had been as paltry, hopeless, one horse villages. When the sailwell in Wingham district in some respects. Our council, however, are beginning to show slight neighbor's minifortune, and jeered at the people of that property for having added to their rateable property by "a hole in the ground, sixteen hundred feet deep, and fifteen hundred dollars in the bottom out that they cannot long survive. At was the end of agitation for railroad extension in Huron for the present generative to cows, when using them as rubbing posts, and the old trees have had the bark worn off during past years of service. I tell you, sir, cow owners do not to one's mind at the present moment cessary it is for cows to have something when our Town Fathers have begun to lean upon. These free trees are being fraternize with those of Clinton. A mito one's mind at the present moment when our Town Fathers have begun to fraternize with those of Clinton. A misserable rag, then published at Gorrie, but now defunct, hounded on by the ravings of the Clinton New Era, spoke of Goderich as the "cemetery or cesapool down by the side of Lake Huron;" and this morsel of refined literature was so platable to the New Era that it republished it, and shouted to its readers and the dwellers in the "crumbling town of Goderich" to behold how the "united" people of Muron were crying for a change of the county town. After such arrant nonsense as that, sir, nead we wonder at the three Tooley street tailors proclaiming themselves as "Wa, the People of England!" The Clinton New Era's readers were further assured that our lake commerce was literally gone, merer to return; our business streets were covered with grass, and flocks of geese, with their natural filth, were lying at every door. Our citizens' committee was composed of baldheads approaching second childhood, and amusing themselves with the phantom of a competitive railroad coming to Goderich. Our millers and merchants, our wheat and pork buyers, and, in short, our business men of every description were all anoer-

APPRECIATIVE CITIZEN.

### The Railway Delegation.

SIR. -I see by the large crowd on our street that the major's railway delega-tion is back. What did they do? Were they not told by Mr Porter, our member pro. tem., that no subsidy could be got this year. If this is true, was it to ease our burdened treasury that our mayor and reeve started the councillor from S Andrew's ward off one day ahead, and then invited the county treasurer to go with them and Mr Campbell. The delegation has been eminently successful. The reeve comes home quite moonfull, talks railroad, 'air line," with steamboat in connection (another "air line"), both aure to be here; the railroad, 15 to be built this year, &c. Our delega-tion, says an Ottawa paper, strongly im-pressed Minister Pope that we had every requisite for a good railroad. He knew from geography that land was plentiful, and the physique of the delegates consemewhere. Meantime, Mayor Seager will find it much chesper for his municipallty to sent an agent to the Court of St Stephens, Montreal, than in taking aggregations on junketting tours ove the country, and paying postage on vol-RATEPAYER.

HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A VISIT TO BRANTWOOD

Mr Longworthy came in one evening when his wife and Helen were chatting in the twilight. All day long Helen had been feeling depressed and restless, and Mrs Longworthy, seeing that it was so, was doing her best to cheer her by encouraging her to talk of Brantwood. Her plan seemed to have answered. Helen's voice was already less listless than when she began to speak. She was describing the place, and her description

brought it very vividly before Mrs Long-worthy's eyes. The clergyman's wife was very much interested in it all. She had a woman's love for personal detail; she liked to hear how Helen had lived before coming to Miller's Gate. Helen, too, warmed to her story; she had al-most forgotten the sad thoughts which had been haunting her all day; she was absorbed in her present occupation, and was speaking with a good deal of animation when the door opened and Mr

Longworthy appeared.
"Dear me," he said, "all in the dark.
I shall have to stand here until Fanny brings the lamp. I dare not try to walk across the room, for I should infallibly knock over a table or two on my way."
"Den't be absurd, Rupert," said his

wife, turning with a smile. "Come and shut the door; there is a draught. "I have news for Helen," he said, taking a few cautious steps forward. 'For me?' said Helen, turning quick-'Oh, do come in and tell me what

He had not seen her before. She was sitting in the shadow, and wore a black

"You are there, are you? See what it is to be so small. Yes, I have news for you, which you shall hear as soon as Mabel has been prevailed upon to let us have a light.'

"What a tease you are, you tiresome old man!" said his wife rising to meet him, for by this time he had reached her chair. They exchanged the usual salutations, he shook hands with Helen, the lamp was brought, and the two women sat expectant

"I must ask you to wait a moment until I have brought a little order into my toilette," said the clergyman, looking first at himself and then at the two ladies, who had changed their dresses for the evening, "I see I am not fit to stay

He left the room as he spoke, to Helen's disappointment, but in ten minutes he was back again, and taking up a position in front of the fire, began at once, "Your husband has come home."

"So I see," said his wife serencly. "I spoke to Helen." Helen had flushed crimson, her heart

began to beat with excitement and ner-

"How do you know? How did you

"I heard from one of his own grooms whom I met in this way. I had a meeting to attend today at Thurston, to get to which place I had to go to Dewhurst, change and take the train on to Thurschange and take the train on the train of "I heard from one of his own grooms pose you do, so I will tell you, that in accordance with one of my theories con-cerning the relation which should exist between a shepherd and his flock, I always travel third-class. In the third-class carriage in which I travelled today were two grooms. They began to talk to one another, and in the course of the conversation, which was too technical for me to follow it altogether one of

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Moore, of Brantwood, Cosmotherly.

Soon as I could, which was not until the other groom left the train, I began a other groom left the train groom left the groom lef wife has sent out invitations for a large

e did not finish, she rose from her chair and began to walk up and down the room, twisting her handkershief in her hands. "And if he has ?" asked Mr Long-

"And if he has?" asked Mr Longworthy,
"If he has? I shall die or go mad."
She turned and faced them as she spoke, and it seemed to those who looked at her that they now saw for the first time a change which had been slowly coming for weeks.

Percival's comparison between Helen and Alice, made when he first saw the latter, was in Helen at least holding good. Sorrow and trouble, instead of robbing her of her beauty, seemed to add to it, by refining and spiritualizing her face. They saw with a shock that she seemed to be wasting away. Except when excitement sent a feverish color into her cheeks they were very white Hereges were almost unnaturally large and eyes were almost unnaturally large and bright, and the look in them combined with the fold between her eyebrows pro-claimed the possibility of what she had just said being fulfilled. Her wasting figure and colorless cheeks pointed to death as the probable result of the loss of her hasband's love; but her eyes and even the attitude in which she stood sent a chill to the hearts of the clergy-man and his wife, with the thought that man and his wife, with the thought that the agony of it might turn her brain.

Mr Longworthy crossed the room and took both her hands in his, leading her back to the fire. His tirm, strong clasp seemed to reassure her; she drew one hand away and passed it over her eyes, then she looked up at him with a very or attempt at a smile, saying —
"You will think I am mad already."

"I think you are in a very, very diffi-cult and anxious position, and that you are bearing it very bravely."

He looked into her eyes as he spoke, with his strong courage-giving smile, and Helen answered by saying—
"You help me so when you talk like

"But, now," he said, at last, "painful though it is, we must go back to where we left off; and first, I will remind you of one thing—Remember that when you imagine your husband to have forgotten you, you are probably doing him a great

"I know; when I am myself I know he will never change. But sometimes when I am alone, if I lie awake at night, or in wet weather, I forget that. I only remember that Alice is very beautiful, and that sooner or later every man falls in love with her. Then everything

seems possible."
"In that case you must not be alone. "It is not Mrs Longworthy" fault, said Helen impulsively, laying her hand on that lady's arm. "She does not know; when I feel like that I often leave her. Sometimes I feel as if I liked to think those thoughts," she finished

"Promise me that whenever you feel like that you will not be alone. If you go and talk to somebody. happen to be, if it be only the gardener or Fanny. I at home, come to me. Never mind what I am doing, even if I am thinking out my sermon; sermons must yield to human necessities, and make me talk to you. Any rubbish will do; but these are not healthy thoughts, and if you persist in them you may permanently prevent yourself from judging fairly."

"I do try to throw them off when I can."

It was arranged that Mr Longworthy wife has sent out invitations for a large house party, and very gay doings are anticipated at Brantwood. By a little manceuvering I brought the conversation upon you, Helen, and it appeared that this groom was the same man who saw you off when you left home."

"Stevenson," said Helen; "did he say his name was Stevenson?"

"He did not absolutely say so, but he was of a communicative discountry and say have the results of the clergyman chanced to make the results of the clergyman chanced to meet her husband he should know him at once.

was of a communicative disposition, and told me all about what happened after the accident. As his story contained a great many and he said, "Stevenson," said he, I concluded that was his name."

There was a silence of a few minutes which Mis Longworthy broke by saying, "What do you think of doing now, Ropert?"

What do you think of doing now, Ropert?"

What was not disappointed. Radiantly be was not disappointed. By and by he began to notice the them.

The following day Mr Longworthy had never in all his life been so anxious to make the acquaintance of any other woman. He stepped into the garden and gathered had heard so much of her beauty, and he was not disappointed. Radiantly beautiful she looked, as, having glanced up at Percival's entrance, she half arose to the stetion. Percival was now hablituding.

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She was faultlessly beautiful and fault-lessly dressed—a jewel without a flaw in time to time, mechanically noting the things a rich and harmonious setting, and yet—was dealined.

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them.

Helen did not speak at once. At last she said in a low voice—

'I promised to do nothing without your consent. If you remember, my idea was that I should go to Osmotherley. I have not thought of anything better.

Can you suggest anything?

'No, that will be the best, I am sure.''

Then I have your consent. I can go

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'I need hardly say that if you ever happen to be at Osmotherly again we hall hope to see you at Brantwood."

He paused suddenly, aware that he was ignorant of his new friend's name.

"Longworthy rector of Miller's Gate," worthy composedly. "I thank you," replied Mr Longworthy rector of Miller's Gate," supplied the clergyman, readily.

The words we have the station, and as they walked up and down the platform with the sound of the induntion is rich and have prevent to re an you suggest anything?

The inland side of the line on a hill was a doubt. The words were spoken slowly and runned tower, about which it was doubt. Then I have your someont. I can go the had belonged to a church both gracefully and graciously. She had thought the least exacting of men, rather "Then I have your consent. Lean go as soon as I like?"
"Octatally, Go tomorrow if you like—if you will—the sooner the better, ef course."
There was such a tone of shrinking in her voice that he looked down upon her sace her sat in her low chair. She was trembling yiclently from head to foct.
"You you fear my going?" he asked is a low yoike with the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as low yoke.
"Yes, I fear it. I cannot help it. You do not know, you cannot possibly feel all I have at take. I feel like the man who played chess with feats and or you have staked his soul upon the state of the death."

When these are clogged and chocked in his hand looking very complexous against his black cost; and, as he been wrecked; across the same treaching voice in the distinct, and a strange man, helore her she was at once restored to smisbility; smiles and was at once restored to smisbility; smiles and visible that the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as and si; in front was high more looked down upon her as twenty for your lungs. Also all your beat him query to know about them, or perhaps she considered the side was the age of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as and si; in front was the largest of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as an own proper large and proportion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as an own proper large and proportion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide level as a distingtion of the winter sunshine gilded the wide l

inquired the way to Brantford.

He was told that it was a good three miles to Brantwood, and having by this time won the woman's heart by his aimple courtesy, she suggested that he would come in and have a mouthful of bread and cheese with her husband. He accepted the invitation. He was accustomed to such simple, kind hospitality. Before long he set forward again, this time in possession of information which made him look very thoughtful as he walked slong at his easy swinging pace.

The woman's tale had been as follows: Mr and Mrs Moore had been at home about a week, and had only once come to The Thwaite, when they had ridden over, and Mrs Moore had been very grave and polite. But this she, Mrs Moore had been very grave and polite. But this she, Mrs Make up his mind what she was. He least not was carried on in the same tone, and chiefly between alice and her guest. Percival scarcely the intention on the long that it, and his wife showed no in the same tone, and chiefly between alice and her guest. Percival scarcely to in the same tone, and chiefly between alice and her guest. Percival scarcely to in the same tone, and chiefly between alice and her guest. Percival scarcely to in the same tone, and chiefly between alice and her guest. Percival scarcely to in the same tone, and chiefly between alice and her guest. Percival scarcely to in the same tone, and chiefly between alice and her guest. Percival scarcely to in the same tone, and his wife showed no in the same tone, and her guest. Percival scarcely to in the same tone, and his wife showed no include him. As the meal went on Mr Longworthy thought he began to see light. Never in all his life he thought had he seen any man treat his wife with such exquisite politement. As a woman she had more skill in oncealing her feelings, and perhaps more feelings to conceal. She was not the least in the world like a fond wife, but neither did she give him the impression of being indifferent. He could not make up his mid to conceal the same tone, and her guest. Percival scar

grave and polite, But this she, Mrs Fletcher, could say for certain, that no one knew what had made Mr Moore one knew what had made Mr Moore marry her. Ever after the first Mrs Moore's death, Miss Lafone had been so queer and short-tempered—though that she always was, added the woman—and had gone on getting thinner and thinner and fretting so, though nobody could make out what for, for ahe had everything she wanted; and for all she was she had gone so thin. Then one morning Mrs Fletcher had seen her go out at the gate, looking quite pale and wild, and had wondered what was the matter. In about an hour she had come back with Mr Moore, looking ss different as possible. Then it became known that they were engaged. "And after that," so calcuded the woman, "there was no peace until they were married. Miss Alice began to pick up again from the statuty and hour she had come beck and she were engaged. "And after that," so calcuded the woman, "there was no peace until they were married. Miss Alice began to pick up again from the she kent the model of which the statuty of the made not the remark and left the room he held the door open for her to pass out.

Soon after lunch Percival invited his guest into his study, with the remark where the ends will study friend is either a spendtrhift him head on he had and the drawing-room and the drawing-room and the drawing-room and the impression he looked round the garden, so the looked round the garden, so the missing that the income. My friend is either a spendtrhift him he expects on the individual the mater of these rooms contained before he was no till he receives \$25 a week before he hardly knew how to interpret that, it might be the result of for many causes.

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worthy rose to go. He thanked her and her husband for their hospitality, shook hands with them, and went away. He walked almost the whole distance

from The Thwaite to Brantwood without meeting anyone; only when he had almost reached the goal of his pilgrimage did he see a man coming towards him between the leafless hedges. He was a tall, spare man with an upright carriage, and, meeting him in this particular place, he recalled Helen's description, and wondered if he were going to be so fortunate as to meet Percival. But as the men came never he saw that his fortunate as to meet Percival. But as the man came nearer he saw that his face was pale and rather stern, bearing the expression of a man who endures some hidden sorrow rather than as one who enjoys life. Still there was something about him which tallied with Helen's description, and which made the worked in it. Knick-knacks of an essentially feminine nature stood on the him pause when they met, and raising essentially feminine nature atood on the

him pause when they met, and raising his hat, he asked—

"Pardon me, but are you Mr Moore of Brantwood?"

"I am. Can I be of any use to you?"
was the courteous reply, and as he spoke he raised his hat, disclosing to Mr Longworthy's keen eyes, hair, not the rich brown which Helen had described, but "patched and streaked" with grey.

But what chiefly drew his attention was a portrait of Helen which hung over the writing table, and which represented her hefore a growing sorrow had tobbed.

his eyes fixed on Moore's hair, even after lalender figure to waste away. He almost gave utterance to an exclamation as he looked at it, but he did look at it returning to himself with an effort. 'I heard you had introduced a new kind of mowing machine on your farms, and as I am very much interested in such things I took the liberty of calling, as I happened to be in the neighborhood."

They were seven does in conversation. They were soon deep in conversation on the subject the clergyman had in-

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show you a model of the machine, which friend.

I think will interest you." "It Mr Longworthy hesitated, but Perci-

val urged him, saying'Mrs Moore will be exceedingly grateful to you, for we are quite alone."
"That is a strange speech from a man

who has not been married six months,' thought the clergyman, as, having yielded, he walked up the avenue by the side of his new friend.
Involuntarily his eyes wandered over the garden and park. It was here Helen

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being opened they entered the strangest room for a man to call his study which

he had ever seen.

It seemed originally to have been arranged and furnished in the orthodox

"patched and streaked" with grey.

For a moment the clergyman was too much shocked to speak. He stood with her face of its color and caused her his eyes fixed on Moore's hair, even after slender figure to waste away. He al-

Even while he was speaking he saw troduced, and were walking slowly along the change in Percival's face, though he the Brantwood gates.

"If you will let me have the pleasure of giving you some lunch," said Percival, "we shall be able to talk over the question more thoroughly, and I can her charm. Percival felt he was a kind of more. "Many Men, Many Minds," but all merely have assented and said no more. "Many Men, Many Minds," but all merely have assented and said no more. "Many Men, Many Minds," but all merely have assented and said no more. "Many Men, Many Minds," but all merely have assented and said no more. "Many Men, Many Minds," but all merely have assented and said no more. "Many Men, Many Minds," but all merely have assented and said no more. "Many Men, Many Minds," but all men and all minds agree as to the merits of the beautiful; he was beautiful; he was tired of Burdock Pills, small and sugar-coated ed. lin.

Effective portieres can be crocheted or knit of rags, if sufficient care is given to

> 'It is the portrait of my first wife,' he said, without looking at it, but speak-ing in a different tone from any he had

"It is the most charming face I ever saw," repeated Mr. Longworthy, and nothing more was said, but both men felt that a bond of sympathy had been forged between them.

It was late in the afternoon when Man

"Stevenson," said Helen; "did he say his name was Stevenson?"

"He did not absolutely say so, but he was of a communicative disposition, and told me all about what happened after

The following day Mr Longworthy

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"Helen, and she proceeded to describe him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chance to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chanced to see her him, so that if the clergyman chance to see her him, so that if the clergyman chance to see her him, so that if the clergyman chance to see her him, so that if the clergyman chance to see her him, so that if t

Kind Words and Trac. Mr John H. Carter, of Corbetton, Ont., writes as follows :- "Hagyard's Yellow Oil has stood the test often when all others failed. Our house is never without it, and it wil! always find a welcom spot on the shelf."

Wive and Thrive,

A friend of mine, who is a married man, said to me the other day: "I would advise any young man to remain angle until he is in the possession of at least \$25 a week. It is almost impossible to keep house on less. House rent, fuel and other essentials come high, and a young man who earns \$15 or \$20 a week must necessarily run behind. He can must necessarily run behind. He can live quite comfortably on \$15 a week, is he is single, but let him attempt to sup-port a wife and perhaps a family, on this sum, and he will see where the ends will

concluded the woman, "there was no peace until they were married. Miss Alice began to pick up again from the very day I saw her go out of this gate with that queer look upon her face."

That was Mrs Fletcher's testimony given in answer to one very simple question on the part of her guest, and soon after she had finished speaking Mr Longuster and sort after she had finished speaking Mr Longuster which she did not sympathize.

The very great majority of the wealthy men of the nation married while they were peor, and if asked they will say that their riches must be credited as much to their wives as to themselves. If my friend thinks it essential that a married couple should have three or four servants, attend the opera six times a week, ride in carriages, etc., then his advice is good, only a young man should which she did not sympathize.

Percival led the rector across the hall and along a passage to a room which lay a little apart from the others. The door this transfer and a very more than \$25 a week. The happiest, families are not always the weather than a very more than a very piest, families are not always the weal-thiest, and a young man, if he can get a good wife (and there are plenty of them), had better get her, even if he is receiving less than the stipulated sum of my married economist. — Minneapolis Journal.

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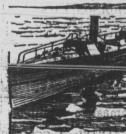
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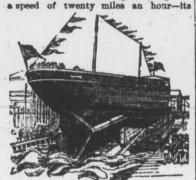
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Along with the dynamite cruiser was launched the Yorktown, or Gunboat No. 1, as she was first called—a steel cruiser of 1.700 tons displacement, length be-tween perpendiculars 230 feet, draught 13 feet forward and 15 feet aft, and breadth 36 feet. She has a poop and topgallant forecastle, with open deck be-tween. Her engines are triple expansion, of 2,200 horse power with natural draught and 3,800 with forced draught, giving a speed of seventeen knots per hour. The engines are in separate water tight compartments, and the coal is in bunkers around them to give protection. The machinery, magazines and steering gear are covered by a three-eighths inch water tight steel deck, which is in the form a turtle back, curving down at the sides and at the bow and stern, while the grown of it is but little above the water fine Above and below this deck are water tight bulkheads, dividing the ship into many water tight compartments, all of which can be drained by the powerful pumps and ventilated by the blowers. An armored tower stands on the forecastle deck, protected by 2-inch steel plates and provided with speaking tubes and telegraphs by which the cap-



NEW BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT. tain can communicate with the engine and men at the guns and control the whole thing in battle. The Forktown 08,500 tons of coal, enough to sail from 2,500 The Yorktown carries to 10,000 miles, according to the rate of about desired, as it is a principle of atom.

so that the craft can be made, to that extent. a quick firing gunboat if the neces sity arise. The admiralty are so pleased with the new design that they will super-sede with it all the old torpedo boats; and, of course, other nations must follow suit. And by the time we get well supplied all around with torpedoes, torpedo boats, dynamiters, and other gunboats, we may reasonably expect that some genius will invent something that will render all these useless, and then we shall all begin again at the beginning. But the great point to the United States is that these new gunboats can range the ocean and de-stroy merchant ships so easily that any commercial nation will think long before going to war with the great Republic.

THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

Melville W. Fuller Nominated by President Cleveland.

President Cleveland has named a successor to the late Chief Justice Waite, of the United States supreme court.

Melville Weston Fuller, of Chicago, the

nomince, is a man of 55, and was born in Augusta, Me. His father was Frederick A. Fuller, mother Catherine Martin, daughter of

Chief Justice Nathan Weston. Melville W. was graduated at Bow-doin in the class of 1853, E. J. Phelps, minister to England, being a classmate. Mr.
Fuller began the study of law in the office of his

the office of his uncle, George MELVILLE W. FULLER. tending lectures in the law department of Harvard university he began the practice While waiting for clients he acted as editor of The Age. Some time later he went to Chicago, and there he soon had a lucrative practice. In 1861 he was elected a member of the state constitutional convention. In 1862 he was chosen to the Illinois legislature, and, although a Democrat, running each time in a strong Républican district, he was victorious by large majorities. He was a delegate to Democratic national conventions of 1864, 1872, 1876, and 1880. In 1860 he was selected by the citizens to deliver the address of welcome to Stephen A. Douglas, of whom he was an ardent admirer.

The Theosophists of America have re cently held a convention in Chicago, and



H. S. OLCOTT. PROF. ELLIOTT COUES. WILLIAM Q. JUDGE BLAVATSKY.

The society was founded in New York in 1875, by Mme. Blavatsky, with the cooperation of Col. H. S. Olcott. Mme Blavatsky is now at the head of the branch of the Theosophical society, which she es-tablished in London. She has been succeeded in America by Professor Elliott Coues, who is president of the society. Among the early members of the group of which the society was originally con posed was Linda Dietz, the actress. She and was playing at the Union Square ten slowly.—Kennedy, the Scottish Vocalist to His Children.

Stage, and has disappeared from public view. Then there was Mr. W. Q. Judge, a native of the Emerald Isla. was at that times favorite with the public, and was playing at the Union Square a native of the Emerald Isle, who is now the secretary of the society. He has had charge of Mme. Blavatskyls business s for many years. All the branches of the society were represented, twenty-two in number, at the Chicago convention. It appeared from the records that there are now in the United States about 600 enrolled members, and several thousands secretly affiliated.

The most progressive official in China is undoubtedly the governor of Formosa. On Chinese New Year's day his "Yamen" In Cases of Apoplexy.

Many ladies admire gray hair-on some other person—but few care to try its effects on their own charms. They need not, since Ayer's Hair Vigor restors gray hair to its original color. Sold by druggists and perfumers.

Very frequently they who occupy a ommon place in life strive to imitate he peculiarities of those who hold a high rank in the fashionable world. But the result of such endeavors, even when successful, is often far from satisfactory.

Jenny Lind.

the only lady present wearing a c And it is not difficult to imagine the amazement of the other ladies at seeing upon her head an article which they had discarded as Talashionable. Perhaps, too, they were slightly vexed, thinking of the hours they had wasted—as it proved—in dressing their hair without the customary ornament.

In the spring, hundreds of persons suffer from boils, carbuncles, and other eruptive diseases. These are evidences that the system is trying to purge itself of impurities, and that it needs the powerful aid which is afforded by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The Minister's Popularity.

The general looked grave, dignified and chuckle-headed, as usual, but made traveler from India, adullolive, stiff, with paired as usual to the manse. While in the enjoyment of a little social intercourse, the minister of Morham, which by the way is one of the armillar with the minister of the armillar with the social intercourse, the minister of Morham, which by the way is one of the armillar with the social intercourse, the minister of Morham, which is ear—

"Thirty!" by the way is one of the smallest parishes in Scotland, quietly remarked to his brother divine, "Doctor, you must be a very popular man in the parish!" "Aye," replied the Doctor, "How's that?" "Why," rejoined the other, "our usual collection is threepence, but today it is ninepence!" "Oh, is that all," said Dr Cook, "then waes me for my popularity, for I put in the extra sixpence myself

The Red Color of the blood is caused Iron and Wine. 1m.

without breaking your declamation.
Practice various ways of singing same passages. Avoid monotony; let your emotional nature color your voice; pracemotional nature color your voice; practice the passions vocally. Learn to use your voice. Sit at anybody's feet. Delight yourself in finding out your fallings. Try, try agains. I know the temptation to rush at the result without waiting on the means, for I did it myself, and that's the reason I want you to has treated by Krangdy the Section Vo.

Now that passementerie is so much the rage, ladies may spend their leisure economically, if not profitably, in crocheting handsome ornaments for their spring gowns and wraps.

An experience of more than twenty years of judicial life has taught me that more than seven-eights of the crime committed in this country—which involve personal violence—were traceable to the or Powder. Free personal violence—were traceable to the personal violence—were traceable to the personal violence.

In Case of Apoplexy.

The Sasilary Farmer.

The Sasilary Farmer. for his welfare. Any unnecessary inp-tion of the body may increase the amount of bleeding within the skull. its purpose. We naturally expect patients in such attacks to be very restless and wakeful, therefore some quieting medeine will very likely be needed. If it is, a five grain Dover powder may be given at bedtime, and repeated if necessary in four or five hours. On the following merning it will be advisable unless diarrhose exists, to give a scidit; power, or a more active cathartic. This, then, is the internal treatment to be an then, is the internal treatment to be ap-

How to Keep Husbands

companied by fever, is threatened.

A man loves to see his wife well dress The female boarders at the hotel whither Jenny Lind went, on reaching New York City, somewhat more than collar and a halo of curl papers, if he whither Jenny Lind went, on reaching New York City, somewhat more than thirty years ago, were naturally eager to learn in what dreas she would, for the first time, present herself before an assemblage of American women. So, when the hour for dinner arrived, there was a rush to the dining-hall.

The surprise of the ladies was great as she entered the room, dressed in a sim ple. unpretentious manner; and esterically were they astonished at the absence from the back of her head of the immense comb without which, in those days, no American lady considered her to "I wish I had known that she does not wear a comb, then I would have left mine off," whispered one. The others assented.

"I when she goes about in tately skirts, soiled collar and a halo of curl papers, if he does, untidy skirts, soiled collar and a halo of curl papers, if he doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the economy of home toilets. I don't believe in the economy of home toilets. I don't believe in the economy of home toilets. I don't believe in the economy of home toilets. I don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the conomy of home toilets. I don't believe in the economy of home toilets. I don't believe in the economy of home toilets. I don't believe in the economy of home toilets. I don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the don't believe in the don't believe in the doesn't swear he thinks it. I don't believe in the thinks it. I don't believe in the don mine off," whispered one. The others assented.

Going to her room, the "Swedish Nightingale" said to her dressing-maid, "I notice that American ladies fasten their back hair with a large comb, and while among them I shall not wish to seem unwilling to conform to their customs. You will please procure such a comb for me today."

breath, But don't put that in the paper. I only tell you to give you an idea of the care required to keep a man in love with you. Men like to preach down extravagance, and style, and dress; but the woman who bangs her hair, powders the shine of her face, hides a blotch or scar under a piece of court plaster, who wants pretty gloves and stockings, trim slippars, regrumes, ballons, cold creams. comb for me today."

The following day at dinner, Jenny Lind was astonished at finding herself her charms, is the woman who is admired every time. Those long, lean, lank, common-sense women may gad about with their wholesome ugliness and chean simplicity, but the procession of who follow is not a long one.

Allow Him to Know Something

In a certain private school there is a small, stout, chuckle headed boy, whose ordinary gravity of demeanor, or some other circumstance not known to the listener, has given him the name of "the general"—a soubriquet which has become so common that even the teacher applies it to the youth. The other day, in class, the teacher questioned the "general" thus:

"General, how much are four time seven ?"

"Thirty!" said the general, in a loud and confident voice.
"Ah, General," said the teacher, 'somebody must have told you. "Oh, no, sir, surely nobody didn't I've known that this long time."

750,000 Milch Cows in Ontario.

At the meeting of the Fairs and Expositions' Convention in Toronto Friday Prof. Robertson, of Guelph, read a by the Iron it contains. Supply the iron paper on the "Use of Exhibitions to the when lacking by using Milburn's Beef, Dairy Industry." The Professor gave some interesting scatistics. There are at present in Ontario 750,000 milch cows. The milk of 250 000 of these is manufactured into cheese, 250.000 contribute milk for butter and 150,000 give the milk which is consumed in the cities and country. The Professor suggested that in dairy shows the winners should be ticketed by the judges with a card ex-plaining why they were awarded prizes. This would be a valuable aid to breed-

Those who endure the torturing pangs of Neuralgia, Rheumstism, Sciatics, Lumbago and similar complaints are severely tried, but there is a speedy relief in Hagyard's Fellow Oil, as thousands who have used it joyfully testify. It bantshes pain and lameness quickly. 2

pring gowns and wraps.

Presonal violence—were traceable to the Brown Berry Podding—Grease a use of intoxicating liquors \* \* \* that in Taipak-fu was illuminated by the electric light, and it is his intention to have
the whole city lighted by electricity as
soon as it may be possible. New York

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nickity" and most selfish of women generally obtains possession of the dressing room first, and holds it until the patience of overy other woman in the patience of overy other woman in the car is about exhausted. Regardless of the car is about exhausted. Regardless of starch; but till thick. the comfort of others she washes, and out her bangs, and brushes her teeth, and precarious appetite, indicate worms.

Freeman's Worm Powders will quickly her collar and cuffs, and all the rest of it and effectually remove them. plied, for the purpose of arresting it, when a severe attack of sore throat, acwhole day before her to do it, while her suffering sisters are waiting—waiting the unkempt hair, and growing ire, her two layers, put the filling between. painful and selfish slowness. From all these, and the many minor miseries of a chocolate to the filling and the top. sleeping car, women pray to be delivered—though, by the way, they should do something more effective than praying. If nothing better could be devised in the way of accommodations, one great im-

a brunette's boudoir.

Drapery is more than ever in favor but must be well chosen or the effect will be that of a color shop run mad. It is lawful, but not advisable, now to use more than six yards of ribbon in the

ornamentation of one wicker chair. The bullrush and the stork, like the poor, we have always with us-but they grow happily less frequent as the seasons

The big tufted quilted satchets that make a perfumed lining for one's drawer are about the most tempting things a woman can put her hand to

Elaborate frilled covers of silk and lace for cushions, toilet bottles, etc., are gorgeous, but far from cleanly, as they catch and hold dust world without end. Knit rugs, tufted with zephyr, are

handsome and rich looking, but so te-dious that unless one has a young eternity of leisure the flame is hardly worth the candle. It is now high fashion to let both heli-

day and wedding gifts body forth some-what of your own handiwork, but as you love us, spare the placque with golden rod or autumn leaves.

BLACK CAKE. - One pound each of

flour, butter, sugar and citron, cut fine ; two pounds each of raisins and currants twelve eggs, one tablespoonful each of nutmeg, cinnamon and mace. Bake nearly four hours in a moderately heated oven.

ICE CREAM .- Made with cream richer than with milk; with eggs it is better and richer without. The addition of starch or arrowroot injures .- 1 qt. of milk or cream, 4 to 6 eggs, 8 to 14 oz. of granulated sugar. Beat the eggs and sugar well together, put the milk into a tin can or pail, and set it into boiling water; when it boils atir in the eggs and let if just come into a boil, then strain and flavor with any desired extract or the interest from the strain and flavor with any desired. extract or the juice of fresh strawberries, lemons, pine appie, etc.; put it in cold water to coal and then freezs. A very good freezer may be made by using a tin pail with a tight fitting cover put into a tub of ice or snow and sale. Whirl often, and scrape from the sides as fast as it freezes. Frequently stirring makes a fine grain. Less eggs may be used by A Profitable Life.

Few men have accomplished the same amount of work and good in this world as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in



WORSE THAN REPORTED

powders, and puts up her hair, and lets out her bangs, and brushes her teeth, and precarious appetite, indicate wouns.

CARAMEL CAKE .- One cup of sugar, with the calm deliberation of one who has nothing to do but loaf, and the one-half cup of butter, one-half cup whole day before her to do it, while her milk, two cups of flour, two eggs. to milk, two cups of flour, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, bake in



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May 11th, 1887.

My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. case was one of the worst known in these dies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one hall of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CURE. CHAS. MCGILL Farmer



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OUR CURLY STONAL PERDAY, MAY ST. 1888

The Dominion Cabinet is fast falling to pieces, and already Sir John is look ing around him for "new blood." seems that a general shuffle of portfclion is necessary before anything can evolved from the chaotic state that 10 prevails. In addition to the vacancy saused by the death of the late Hom. Thos. White, the present Minister of Finance is anxious to resign office and betake himself to the London Commissionership ; Hon. John Henry Pope through indisposition, is about to retire Hon. J. A. Chapleau pines for a transfer from the Department of State ; McLelan the Postmaster-General, has fixed longing eyes upon the Lieutenant-Governor ship of Nova Scotia; the Minister of Justice desires a Chief Justiceship while yet the Conservative party has the bestowal; and Hon. Mackenzie Bowell st. pires to the head of the Government printing office at Ottawa. One of these days the Tory Cabinet will awake and find itself reconstructed something in

President of the Council—Sir John Macdonald. Minister of the Interior—Gov. Devi-

Minister of Railways-Dr. Ferguson

Minister of Public Works - Sir Bector Langevin. Minister of Militia —Sir Adolphe Cr

Minister of Inland Revenue-Hon. John Cestigen.
Minister of Agriculture—Hon. John

Carling.
Minister of Customs—Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Secretary of State—Mr J. J. Curran. Minister of Finance—Uncertain.

HANLAN and John L. Sullivan are now evidently rowing in the same boat; and at the tail of the procession, too.

THE alleged Papal rescript against the Irish Land League has no terrors for the Irish Catholic Home Rulers in Huron county. A thorough paced representative said to The Signal: "We take our Wednesday to join his boat at Buffalo." theology from Rome, but our nationality from Ireland.

MR EDWARDS, the Reform candidate in Russell has been elected over the ton. malodorous Charlie Mackintosh by a majority of 250. That fad-inrestricted reciprocity—seems to be catching on down East, just as strong as we have it

ONCE more we are called upon to chronicle the death of the "oldest Ma- W sen," This time he is Bro. Alfred Barnes, who died at Mexico, Mo., at the advanced age of 98 years. The death of the "oldest Mason" always gives the next man a chance to come to the front. To paraphrase a well-known saying, "The oldest Mason is dead; long live the oldest Mason !"

THE London Advertiser says THE SIG NAL was in error when it alluded to Charlie Mackintosh the defeated Tory candidate in Russell as a "high kicker, and says "Mrs Macdonald was the high kicker." The reason we alluded to Charlie as the "high kicker" was because he reached so far in the Section B contract broking business before he put his foot down, Ask our old friend Mr Joe Whitehead of Clinton

WILL the Free Press tell us what has become of the talented orator, Mr Killackey, of Chatham? Just before the Kent election the Chatham Demosthenes was driving all before him in that constitutency-W. T. R. Preston had to By for his life, and the other Reform apeakers took to the woods in fear of the renowned Killackey, but after the returns were in, it was Killackey who retired from public life. Whese ! O, where is Killackey?

Mr Hart, of Auburn, is working for James Girvin this summer.
Rev. W. F. Campbell preached an act ceptable sermon in the Nile Methodis-church Sunday night.

Our village is growing rapidly. Mr Grummett is rushing his new house. Mr Robt Mcllwain, our enterprising merchant, is enlarging his house.

The Methedist Quarterly Board met on Monday for the transaction of circuit business. James Dustow is sent as the

business. James Dustow is sent as the Q. B. representative to the District meeting in Goderich.

The Scott Act storm has blown over now, and all are wishing the change may not be so disastrous as it is possible for it to be. Our Nile neighborhood was all dot the stand The Sackal took on it to be. Our Nile neighborhood was glad of the stand THE SEGNAL took on

On Sunday evening Miss Martha Kirkpatrick was the victim of a very serious scoident. While walking home from church with another young lady, Albert Treleaven came driving along at a rapid pace. Both took the right side

of the road at the same time, and the horse struck Miss Kirkpatrick a severe blow in the back and head, throwing her to the ground violently and tearing her clething. Dr. McKay is attending her. Being delicate, the accident will be quite a shock to the young lady. Neither one was to blame for the accident so

Lost—D, Gordon. To Let—C. A, Hum Spring Goods-P. O'Dea. Wanted-Mrs J. T. Garrow. Notice-Garrow & Proudfoot.

## TOWN TOPICS.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes,

Wall paper 5c, per. roll and upwards. C. Robertson, Crabb's block.

ply to D. McGillieuddy, agent Goderich.

The judge didn't get a pair of white gloves from the aheriff at the last assize, but George Stewart continues to turn out photos that cannot be beaten.

Call on Goode, the druggist, Albion block, for everything in the line of drugs, patent medicines, chemicals and toilet articles. Special personal attention to prescriptions.

C. Goode, Druggist, Albion Block.

Li-Quor Tra.—There are many kinds of teas but after many years of testing it has been successfully demonstrated that Li-Quor Tea is the most reliable and palatable. For take by Geo Rhynas.

The Spring Tra.D.—Things are beginning

The Spring Trade.—Things are beginning to look up and even the trees are beginning to look up and even the trees are beginning to not spring suits. If you want somethin new and nobby in the raiment line don't fait to call upon F. &. A. Pridham.

I have a large quantity of Cansdian oil— lilver Star and Crescent Water White, which I will sell wholesale at Petrolea prices. Also in stock the American Family Safe Water White. A cash discount on s gallon lots. G. N. DAVIS. THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE ISLOW will meet regularly for the transaction business every Tuesday afternoon at 230 clock, in North-at Metho list church. Every oman intrested in the work is cordially writed to sttend

THEE DROF IN PRICES.—Saunders a anxious to clear out the balance took of decorated oil window shade o moulding and about 500 picture tre going out of these lines, and the a quantity of each left. Call while the sats and get your pictures framed.

in up your yards is the order of Miss Edith Macdermott has returned

Miss Ada McKay has returned from

council will meet at the The town this (Friday) evening. Mr Willis Chipman, C.E., left for his ome, Brockville, on Saturday.

Mr G. M. Davis returned from his crip to the Bridge on Saturday. Mesers, C. R. and F. Vanetone, of Mr Allan Cameron returned to town last week from Queen's College, Kings

Miss Frances McLean has been visit-Miss Underyhay, of Windsor, Eng-

land, is visiting her cousin, Miss Davis, Mrs Will T. Yates, of Wingham, is in

Mr F. Pretty has purchased four lots St. Andrew's ward from Mr Thos.

doderich were visiting friends in Clinton The regular meeting of the High school Literary Society will be held on

Mr John McKay, who was seriously injured in Alpena a few months ago, is able to be around again.

Miss Birdie Rutson died at the residence of her father, on West-street, sunday last, after a protracted illness. A par of water from the test hole at the harbor water works was expressed to Prof. Saunders at Ottawa last Friday. Councillor Smith has already made

Messra Ed. and El. Hazel, who have

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 2nd of June, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month.

We regret to learn that Rev Father Watters has been seriously indisposed posed during the past week, but are pleased to know that he is now gaining attended.

strength. Conductor Frank Dersey, C.P.R. with his wife and family, visited relatives in town during the week. He was on his way to the conductors' convention at Toronto.

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Methodiat church this (Friday) evening, is now in good condition, and the boys under the suspices of the young people's Society. The proceedings promise to be

This is the season of the year when the small school boy commences his an-nual practice of truent playing. Parents should watch the attendance credited to

Lindsay Elwood, second baseman of the Goderich B. B. C., playing first base at a practice match an Saturday had his tinger split with a "hot one" from pitch-er Holmes. He is now on the dry dock for repairs.

CITIZEN'S RAILWAY COMMETTER -A meeting of the citizen's railway committee will be held on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock to receive the report of the delegation to Ottawa and Montreal, and for other business.

VICTORIA-ST. CHURCH.—Mr Wm. Swaffield will be the representative of Victoria St. Methodist church at the district meeting. A parconage has been rented and an effort is to be made to raise sufficient funds to properly furnish

Horticulturist A. McD. Allan advised THE SIGNAL to notify the small boys to destroy all the robins' nests and eggs they can lay their hands on, or there will be no cherries in Huron this year. The small boy won't need much encourage-

GODERICH B. B. C .- Such is a fame, An amateur base club of Toronto has sent a challenge to the Goderich B. B. C., to play here on the 24th. Owing to a previous engagement with the Wing-ham club on that account our boys were unable to accept the challenge of the Queen city club.

LACROSA.—The Hurons, of Goderich, will play the Sepoys, of Lucknow, on the 24th, on the grounds of the latter club. The club has been reorganized, and it is claimed that the team this year Goderich occupied second place in the western district, and this year we look for them to take the flags.

In the spring the old man's fancy turns to And in liver regulators he invests his surplus

wealth. In the spring the husband fools around with spade and rake and hoe, plants and sows a lot of things the never, never grow.

SAYING WELCOME AND GOODBYE .-The ladies of Knox church, Goderich, intend holding, on the evening of the 22nd of this month, in the town hall a reception to the Rev Mr Anderson, and giving at the same time an opportunity to the many friends of Dr Ure to bid farewell to that gentleman before he leaves for the old country.

DISTRICT MEETING.—The May district meeting for Goderich district will be held in Goderich, (not Clinton, as an nounced last week,) on the 30th and 31st inst. The ministers evidently want to have a nice quiet time—hence their meeting in Goderich.—Clinton New Era. —[What kind of times do the preachers have when they meet in Clinton ?- ED. SIGNAL.

COMMITTED FOR LARCENY. — John Vail jr., and Samuel Edworthy of Exeter, bave been committed for trial for stealing a barrel of coal tar and other combustibles from Mr Jas. Picard, merchant of that village. There was an anti-Scott Act celebration in Exeter on the first of May, with bonfire accompani-ment, and the taking of the barrel of coal town visiting her parents Mr and Mrs N. tar &c., resulted therefrom.

Regular meeting of Huron Encampment No. 28, I.O.O.F. next Monday 22nd, June 5th and 19th. First-class 22nd, June 5th and 19th. First-class 22nd, June 5th and 19th. First-class 22nd, June 5th and 19th. tickets and good for 30 days. This is a rare opportunity to visit friends and see the Western States at a small cost. For tickets and full information see H. Armstrong, city ticket agent G. T. R. Agent of Allan line ocean steamers, near the post office, Goderich.

.DISARRANGED.--A heavy rain and thunder storm set in on Wednesday evening, and raged for the greater portion of the night. We have heard of no damage being done in this vicinity save the disarranging of telephonic communication. At the time of writing you can't ring up the Central, and "Hullo!" is out of the question. Strange as it may appear THE SIGNAL didn't feel the need of the 'phone until the blessed thing wouldn't work.

PROHIBITORY LEAGUE. - A Temper ance and Prohibitory League was form Councillor Smith has already made and Prombitory League and Prombi treasurer, J. A. Reid. The object of the league is to see that the Crooks A properly enforced, and to general advancement of temperance.

FINE TAILORING. - The public would J. A. Reid & Bro are showing a line of mens' fer felt hats at \$1.50 each, usually sold at 2.50. Also some very cheap lines in straw hats, ties &c. Call cheap lines in straw hats, ties &c. Call and see them.

Sermon to Sallors.—Rev. I. B. Wallwin will preach a sermon to sailors in North-St. Methodist church next Sunday evening. All are invited to attend.

There will be divine service in St. George's this (Friday) evening. His Lord.

Parlow Concert.—The parlor constants in the county.

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There will be divine service in St-George's this (Friday) evening. His Lord. ship Bishop Baldwin will preach the sermon and confirm a member of candidates.

Laws that Rey Father

Dellig the CONCERT.—The parlor concert under the auspices of Knox church ladies society, held last Friday evening, despite the bad weather was fairly well attended. The features of the evening were the numbers given by Miss Minnie Strachan and Miss Mary El-The former sang with a clear voice, showing pure enunciation and good cultivation. Miss Elwood also promises to become a pleasing singer. The younger generation of singers should be encouraged, as in the time to come we will have to depend upon them

wholly at parlor entertainments.

Their Positions.—Our base-ball club have nearly all been assigned to posi-tion as fellows: 1st base, W. Graham; 2d base, L. Elwood; shortstop, Charlie very interesting.

CHEAP GOODS.—J. A. Reid & Bro have secured several lines of dry goods much below their real value and are offering them at exceedingly low prices

G. H. Finlay; centre field and pitcher, Hilton Holmes: left field, R. S. Whitefor cash or trade.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Hilton Holmes; left field, R. S. Whitely. Manager Crawford thinks he has a club that can't be downed. He has got a full club outfit from Buffalo, and has the boys under right discipline. The club is now open for all challenges.

NORTH-ST. METHODIST CHURCH.—At the meeting of the official board of North-St. Methodist church, held on Monday evening. Mr R. W. McKenzie was elected delegate to the district meeting, to be held in Goderich on May 30th and 31st. The funds of the

May 30th and 31st. The runds of the church were shown to be in a flourishing condition, there being a surplus in the treasury. It was decided not to make a call upon the congregation in connection with the superannuation fund but to pay the amount due from the church out of the surplus in hand. An invitation was extended to Rey Geo Richardson, of Listowel, to accept the pastorate for the coming year. A resolution of condolence was also ordered to be forwarded to Mrs Pollock, in connection with the death of the late trustee Pollock, who had been a valued church official for nearly thirty years. TOWELINGS, &c., exceedingly cheap.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.—The license commissioners for the West Riding of Huron met in Clinton, on Friday last, and framed and adopted a set of resolu-tions governing the issue and holding of hotel and shop licenses. We do not know whether the regulations are any more rigid than those formerly in force under the Crooks Act, but they should be fairly enforced. Prior to the intro-duction of the Scott Act, one of the strong and telling arguments of the temperance people was that the Crooks Act was not properly observed, and a more rigid law was necessary. Now if the hotel men abide by the regulations, they will materially weaken the force of arguments that might hereafter be used against them. Temperance people, though for the time defeated, are not going to cease their agitations, and will assuredly expect a better observation of the provisions of the Crooks Act than that which prevailed three years ago.

A Touching Sign of Spring .- The voice of the whitewash and scrubbing brush is heard in the land, and the stack hammer flourishes like a green bay The seductive mop awishes gracefully about the house, accompanied by the placid but powerful soft soap. The paper hanger and the carpet beater hold high carnival, and the lady who presides over the whole brigade is uniformed in her husband's last year's straw hat, his Sunday boots and seersucker coat, with smudge on her nose as a badge of office. The meek-eyed master of the establishment slinks in at the back door after removing his boots in the yard, so as not to make tracks on the floor or spoil the points of tacks upon which he steps. He eats his dinner of cold victual off the head of a flour barrel in the pantry, and and then takes dewn, cleans and piles away 192 stove pipes and elbows. To avoid further domestic tasks he sneaks out the back way and strikes across the out the back way and strikes across the back lot to his work, upsetting in his flight the bucket of paste upon the head of the baby. Indeed, this is the period that delights the heart of the housewife, and makes the husband's bead and pock-

WESTERN LACROSSE DISTRICT.—The Western District C. L. A. convened Wednesday in Windsor hotel, Stratford, at which the following clubs were represented :- Goderich, Clinton, Bright and Stratford. R. S. Williams, of Goderich, was chosen chairman, and S. McCutcheon, Stratford, secretary. The following schedule of games was arranged :- May 24, Clinton at Seaforth; June 7, Clinton at Goderich, Bright at Stratford; June 20, Seaforth at Clinton, Goderich at Stratford : July 2. Clinton at Bright. Goderich at Seaforth , July 31, Goderich at Bright, Stratford at Clinton; Aug. 10, Clinton at Stratford, Seaford at Bright; Aug. 12, Stratford at Seaforth; Aug. 31, Stratford at Bright. Seaforth at Goderich; Sept. 12. Seaforth at Stratford, Goderich at Clinton Sept. 20. Bright at Clinton; Sept. 21, Bright at Gederich. The following were Bright at Gederich. The tollowing appointed referees:—Thos. F. Coleman, Oscar Neild, Chas. Strong, A. J. Wilson, Dr. Lake, Geo. Evans, W. H Hewitt, Robt. Stewart, R. S. Williams S. J. Reed, Thos. Perry, Dr. Ross, H. B. Combe, H. E. Tudor, Jas. Fair, W. H. Griffin, eon, W. Watson, J. A. McFadden

HURON COUNTY ASSIZES. The Remainder of the Cases that Came Be

Before the Honorable Mr Instice Macmahon Following is the conclusion of the business before the assizes at the last

assizes: Fanan vs. Taylor. - An action to recover on a promissory note, for a thresh-ing machine. Judgment for plff. as against defendant, Catherine Taylor, for \$579,70, with interest from March 1,

contents of a lease, the parties residing Mr Samuel Caldwell of this place in the township of Tuckersmith. Re- Thursday, the 3rd May, left as our ra

plff; Garrow, Q.C., for deft.

The Queen v. Joshua F. Bear.—Procecution under the Charlton Act for the seduction, by the defendant, of Sarah Ann Caldwell delegate, as he is a well-inform duction, by the detendant, of Saran Ann Little, a girl over twelve and under 16 ed, honorable, and level-headed gentleman.

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Dangannon. fendant's father's house where defendant was also living. A child was born in the fall of 1887, seven months after Mr J. M. Roberts is becoming convales the alleged seduction, and defendant de-nied his guilt. It came out in the course of the evidence that the girl's father had been advised by a solicitor to commence criminal proceedings for the seduction in order to settle the affair by getting damages. The judge told the jury it would be unsafe to convict on such evidence and the defendant was acquitted.

The business at the assizes was concluded on Friday. At the outset, with twenty civil actions, one of them apparently good for two days, and twenty-seven bills of indictment for the grand jury, the list looked very formidable, but it has been disposed of with great despatch. The sentences upon those convicted were passed today.

In the case of John W. Manzer, convicted of forcers and attention the court

victed of lorgery and uttering, the court, on a visiting tour east of here; in consideration of the doubtfulness of hope he enjoyed himself.

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the prisoner, his previous good character, of the two months' period of imprisonment already spent by him in the county jail, released him on his own recognizance in \$500 to appear for sentence when called upon. The young man was strongly admonished by the learned judge as to his tature behavior and glad-

ly received his liberty.
In the case of Emanuel R. Bissett, a constable convicted of common assault, the defendant had also been given a good character, and as there was some evidence to show that he had been acting in the discharge of his duty in enforcing an unpopular act, and had met with some resistance in so doing, he re-ceived a mild sentence. The court Sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25 to her ness and success proven beyond all ques-Majesty, and in default of payment to be ed in the common jail for sixty

days.
In the Thomas Edmond's case, Mr. Garrow, the prisoner's counsel, made some strong representations to the court of for a merciful sentence. His Lordship \$71,178,607, of which \$30,175,470, is animadverted strongly on the abuse by the prisoner of the position of trust oc-cupied by him, and said the evidence for the Crown showed a deliberate desire to appropriate the Singer Manufacturing Company's property and to defraud his employer. His Lordship said he had in-tended to sentence him to three years in the provincial penitentiary, but on account of his family and other considera-tions which had been urged in his behalf he would impose a sentence month's imprisonment in the Central prison. The prisoner was subsequently arraigned on an indictment containing three counts for embezzlement of money from the same company. The Crown offered no evidence, and he was found not guilty.

Two non-jury cases were then disposed of, after which the court rose. Mr. Justice MacMahen and the Crown officer, Mr. King, left for home this afternoon.

Mr J S Habkirk and his son Will. of Galt, are visiting friends in this village during the past week. Will has been engaged by Geo Denstead, tinsmith, to run his peddling cart this season.

Maitland Lodge No. 304, I. O. G. T. 

Thursday, the 3rd May, left as our railferred by consent to Master to take evidence as to the facts and report to the court. Cameron, Holt & Cameron for ed with strong hopes of having the road we through our lively little town.

It is pleasing to be able to note that

Gardening and house cleaning are the order of the day in this locality.

It pays to raise good horses. Mr
Charles Durnin, ar., of West Wawanosh
sold a mare last week for the handsome sum of \$170. The animal is good walue for the money.

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ins, wife of Mr Daniel McNevins, Ash-field, is very ill from an attack of in-flammation. We hope that she will in The majority of the farmers in this locality is nearly through putting in the spring crops, the weather having been all that could be desired for doing the

work. Mr Charles Girvin, ex-reeve, has

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER. A Short History of a Flourishing Financial

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Sunday last thoughful ser North-st. Meth tor, Rev I. B. ing an annive livered to the No 62, L.O.O.

For as we have and all members we, being many, everyone members 12: 4, 5. Paul, by a ody with its ions, and ly so represent oneness and does not repeat all differ ; no t wise there were But there is dissimilarity in man, in the s scale of life, at high up at t man—the mise But mankind i general laws, to velopment; al eternally separ tially one in c destiny. Whi joint body ther all classes of m work; the farr lawyer, teacher endent. ble to say to the no need of the highest dove our unity.

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Bet mankind is a unit; there are deep general lare, tendencies and expabilities. The greatest differences spring from the color who will be superations of childhood, in accompanion of the color of the ers, united eternally into one family.
And only by recognizing the Fatherhood of God do we fully recognize the brotherhood of man; other grounds are inefficient and effervescent. But what is

er in the soul and individual life.

Memorial Service.

In the evening the service was solemn and impressive, being a memorial one. The excellent choir was well prepared, with the silent Cities of the Living And impressive, being a memorial one. The excellent choir was well prepared, and sangth first hymn, Lyte's immortal bond, impracticable today. It is lore.

"Love is the fulfilling of the law." with knowledge it would falfil all law. To Paul, who wrote, "the love of Christiconstraineth us," it was no sentiment or weak impulse; it led him to fearlessly face the mob, the civil power, the privacy and seprano solo, and the guillotine. By this spirit says the Saviour, all men shall know that ye are my disciples. You, brethren, have an unspoken and unwritten language of Christicanity, not only revealing to brethren themselves, but to all men, who belong to this brotherhood. The bond is not profit, or propriety, or caste, or color, but love; which includes all other troe bonds and overlessy the many hould meet our white and black, illiterate and lettered, and lease are sense and one of an and marks and lines between rich and poor, white and black, illiterate and lettered, and lease are sense and should meet our phone of the search and formight death has been dough its work in our midst. In our own congregation we have lost a member of thirty gears ago, of which for most of that time and at his down the ages the Cities of the Living with the size of the Dead. Speculative philosophy also has no certain. In the works with the silent Cities of the Dead. Speculative philosophy also has no certain with the silent Cities of the Living and impressive, being a memorial one. Sol of God, standing with the size at the grave of their brother says, "Thy be bord for the with the silent Cities of the Living and the present with the silent Cities of the Living and the grave of their brother says, "Thy and leads us to "make prayer and suppli-cation for all men." Anything that cation for all men." Anything that death he was a trustee. He rejoiced in and like Mary rise up hastily and come divides, severs men should meet our the salvation of Christ Jesus, and died unto Him; and let all answer the calls

divides, severs men anothed neet out of deprecation and rejection. I want to point out one cause of division; in some sense a root cause. It is Materialism, which dissevering and rending man from his eternal relations, says "there is no love and mercy of God through Jeaus" of GEULIGE PETER MONTGOMERY, deceased. which dissevering and rending man from his eternal relations, says "there is no soul, no immortality, no lasting brother hood of men." And consequently none but present interests, no right but that of emight, no authority but that of accident. How such a rejection of man's truer nature and relations breaks the sacredness of the bond of brotherhood: sacredness of the bond of brotherhood: sacredness of the bond of brotherhood: shelief in God is at the root of truth and honesty in man. We say in Church and State and family connection, "Let me honesty in man. We say in Church and State and family connection, "Let me honesty in man. We say in Church and State and family connection, "Let me honesty in man who believe in God and my immortality." Materialism breaks man's true relations and narrows down life to dark ignoble limits, and so you were kind to her, and she had with her that Friend "yho sticketh closer than a brother." You may not have sensualism. The higher noble self or the last; it may be that death will come special or may part the last; it may be that death will come thing for many of the last; it may be that death will come farsonality is despoiled; the mean sor the last; it may be that death will come this fermion of mind the county of the cased. The creditors of George Peter Montgomery. The ceased. The creditors of George Peter Montgomery. The ceased who died on or before the Town of Goderich, in the county of thurse, gentleman, deceased. The creditors of George Peter Montgomery. The ceased who died on or before the last of the Town of Goderich, in the county of the true of our dear old the part of the county of the case decreased. The creditors of George Peter Montgomery. The ceased who died on or before the Sind of the village of Drumbo, in the County of an Oxford physician, Executor of the estate of the said ecoracy Peter Montgomery. The ceased who died on or before the 15th day of June, 1888, their Christian and scurity (if any) held by them. And notice is hereby given that after the said list of

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MAY II, 1888.

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His Rapid Advancement—Picture of Himself and Family.

During the last few months of the life of William I, emperor of Germany, the young William—he who will succeed It was forseen that the emperor and the then crown prince were both liable to shortly become incapable and an edict was issued giving young William authority to sleri imperial papers as regent. Two issued giving young William authority called to it by others. Then I perceived to signi imperial papers as regent. Two that the left arm was always in almost years ago he ranked only as a major in the exactly the same attitude, and that the army, and people in general spoke with surprise at the slowness with which he advanced, yet all praised the thorough ness of his military education. Innumer able princelings were then above him, as well as untitled men of not much longer service, for a Prussian prince receives his straps at the age of 10! He was com-pelled to work like the rest of his comrades, equally subject to military discipline. Early and late he was with his regiment, ordered about as an ordinary major, saluting his superiors, with little or no sttention-in a military way-paid to his



WILLIAM AND HIS FAMILY. But suddenly his promotion came. On Jan. 27 last he received as a birthday present a commission as major general.

This was the beginning of his promotion.

From that time his advance in other respects has been rapid indeed.

William is 29 years of age, and is said

William is 29 years of age, and is said to be young looking for his age. He has recently been thus described by George W. Smalley:

"William has the appearance of a young man of 25. His upper lip shows a spare blonde mustache, his nose is slightly Roman, with a medium forehead, and his hair stands back like Besthoven's. But despite his comparatively weak chin, his cold bine eye has a brave, daring expression, which reminds one slittle of the Great Frederick, whom he is fondly said to resemble in character. He is slender in ble in character. He is slender in build, and shorter in stature than his left hand is badly crippled, and his left arm at least two inches shorter than his left; a defect which has caused as much annovance and mental pain as ever Byron's formity did. He tries upon every occasion to conceal it, but tries, of course, in wain. Yet the skill he possesses is re-markable. He carries his sword upon parade as well as any officer and has become a most excellent fencer, rides like a Cossack and shoots with unerring aim.

"No officer in the army is more popular than this royal scion and none more clever. No wonder that his men are attached to him. He has a pleasant word for all, and cracks his joke with the common man as though he were of his number. His training has been very demo-cratic. He attended school at Cassel, boarding with one of the teachers, and treated exactly as one of the other boys. Taking his lunch one day, he noticed one of his comrades eating the black bread which the poorest classes use in Germany. Wishing to taste it, he offered to 'trade' with the boy—the son, I believe, of a poor mechanic—who, of course, was only too glad to do so. It pleased the prince's palate so much that he made an agreement to exchange lunches with the boy every day—and henceforward he always feasted upon the black bread baked in the house of the mechanic. He was graduated after several years at Cassel among the first in his class to the great satisfaction of his parents who attended the commencement. He afterward
—as is Hohenzollern custom—attended
the university at Bonn and joined the famous Saxo-Borussen corps, over whose annual meetings he still presides, and is an eager as any in relating the pranks of his student days. And today one meets him in the streets of Berlin in civilian's clothes, mingling with the people like the 'citizen king.'"

The following incident, sent to the New

The following incident, sent to the New York Times correbe went to Balti-

spondent, will be interesting:

"Crown Prince William has carried to excess the old Hohenzollern custom of giving its cadets a military training. Whenever he visits his children his oldest proprietor till the son, who will be 6 next month, has been schooled to give the word of command, whereupon the two smaller brothers, agod
6 and 4, range themselves beside him, and
all give the father a soldierly salute. The
other day the crown prince was working,
when his attention was drawn to the fact
that the sentries outside his room were
the sum also demonstrated the
capacity of the electric system for transthat the sentries outside his room were presenting arms repeatedly in an inexplicable way—a thing which German soldiers, be it explained, do in such a peremptory and vehement manner that the action can be heard for a considerable distance. He was puzzled at this, went out and discovered that his little boys were having some fun passing up and down the corridor enjoying the pleas-ure of being saluted. The crown prince teurs, though it is generally left to the said. 'I must teach you that sentries don't exist for little princes, but princes tocky plants are needed. The culture is the same as that of the cabbage. for sentries.' He then called for a cane

nd in the presence of the sentrice gave he tiny fellows a sharp beating it ought be added that this incident of a Spartan lucation is much admired in Berlin." Whether the mother of the princelets as well pleased with the episode is thing we are not told.

A former tutor of William writes at ath regarding the prince in The Lon Times. One passage in his article

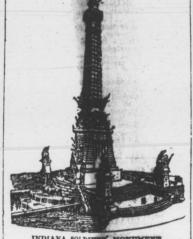
could only move it very slightly. it a little up of a little down from ormal position across his body, as it were fixed in an invisible sling. at if he wished to use it to steady et of paper upon which he was ing, he was obliged to raise it on the with the other hand. No doubt this of power is a great loss and incon co, especially to so ardent a soldier william, for it compels him, l d, to ride only horses that have ally trained for his use, but it ately, no disfigurement what-

We give with this a cut of William and Prince Frederick and Eitel Fred

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD.

ent Which Will Be Erected to Indiana Soldiers. Indiana is to erect a monument to her ead soldier. The award for the design was to aculptor of Berlin, who has prize amid the competition of can and some sixty European designers. By an act of the Indiana legislature, approved on the 3d of March last, the sum of \$200,000 was appropriated, to be increased by additions from other sources, for the purpose of erecting this monument to soldiers and sallors in Indianapolis Commissioners were appointed and designs called for. The commissioners were empowered to advertise for designs for the monument to New York Recommissioners. for the monument in New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago, and to offer \$1,000 for the best design or plan, and \$500 for

The instructions to designers, as drawn up by the commissioners, showed that two artists or firms of artists in New York, two in Boston, two in Chicago and one each in Philadelphia, [Cincinnati, In-dianapolis and St. Louis had been invited to prepare sketches for the proposed structure, at an honorarium of \$200 each, and that other architects and sculptors by name were equally eli-



INDIANA SOLDING MONUMENT.

gible to compete. It was suggested that, if possible, the present bronze statue of Morton, Indiana's war governor, now in Circle park, Indianapolis, should be, in some way, incorporated with the monumental structure or made to bear a relation thereto. It was further provided that the design might comprise either a column or a memorial fall, with mosaics, bass reliefs and groups of statuary. The reward offered to the author of the selected design was that of being appointed supervising architect or soulptor with a commission of 5 per cent, on the total cost of executing it. INDIANA SOLDIERS MONUMENT.

A Noted Journalist Dead. The founder of The Baltimore Sus, Arunah S. Abell, died recently at the ad-vanced age of 81. Mr. Abell was born in East Providence, R. I., and began a mercantile business life at 14 fancy for the printer's trade he served as

apprenticeship in The Providence Patrios.

After the close of his apprenticeship

timore Sun, continuing to be its editor and proprietor till the day of his death. The Sun was established just as the electric telegraph was coming into use, and Mr.

Golerich, Jan, 6, 1888.

### What a Time

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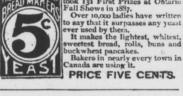
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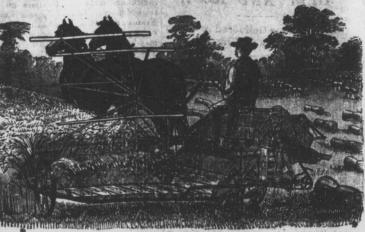
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pressive com mentary on the history of the United States for the past fifty years. Here is a man who was a pupil of the United States, and

the nation against which he had fought, an accepted friend, "honorary member," as it were, of these who defeated him in all history there is no parallel instance. If ever the motto, "Friendship in murble, enmity in dust," was completely practicalized, it has been in the relations of the United States with the late Confederates. The national Union is today far stronger than ever before, and the government is more universally loved than any other government in the world.

Joseph Eggleston Johnston was born near Farmville, Va., Feb. 3, 1807, gradu-ated from West Point in 1829 in the same class with Bosert E. Lee, and was at once commissioned second Heutenant in the Fourth United States artillery He served in the so called "Black Hawk war" in 1832; in topographical and exploring ex. peditions in various sections; in the Semi. gressman in the district. He was several boundary, take and coast surveys and set-tlements and Texas boundary and other settlements, and in the Mexican war.

Here he was shigh honors and was made. colonel. In 1858 he was inspector general in the Utah expedition of that year June 28. 1860, he was commissioned quartermaster general of the United States army, and resigned it April 22, 1861, to enter the service of Wirginia. The sest is known.

Death of Clemence Lozier. Mrs. Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, the distin-

guished advocate of woman's suffrage and

lege of Syracuse, N. Y., in 1858, and practure the sleigh outfit for a field battery of four ticed successfully in New York for more than thirty years. She was for many years president of the National Woman Suffrage society and president of the New York City Suffrage society. In the beginning of her professional ca-

reer she began a familiar course of medical lectures to the women of New York, from which sprang the Woman's Medical Library association. This became the nucleus of the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women, which received a special charter in 1868, and of which to the time of her death.

One of the Old School. Mrs. W. G. Noah, the distinguished actress, whose professional career covered a period from 1826 to 1857, died recently at her home in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. that the gun, whether on wheels or on Noah was Anne Meek. She was born in the sleigh, is always ready for action. In 1808, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and when about 1808, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and when about firing it the recoil is checked by iron the had never received any training for the old pattern sleigh. This new sleigh has bad cook stage when, in 1826, she joined a theatrical party to travel in

the south. Her rirst appearance
was in a barn at
Pittsburg, as Volante in "The

party went to
Mobile, whore
Miss Meek was
married to Mr.
(cClure, a memr of the comy. Mrs. McClure, a mem-ber of the company. Mrs. McClare rose rapidly in the were six.

a great success.

Mr. McClure died, and in 1845 his widow request his wife left the stage. In 1854 she made a reappearance on the boards, playing successfully in the principal cities of the United States for three years.

Then she quitted the stage forement the stage of the black of the United States for three years. married Mr. W. G. Noah, then a promiplaying successfully in the principal cities of the United States for three years. Then she quitted the stage forever. Since her retirement she has lived at Rochester, N. Y., appearing occasionally at entertainments for the benefit of local charities.

Mrs. Noah possessed a strong constitu-

breeze blowing, so that the weather is never sufficiatingly hot. The country is fenced in by mountain chains and threaded with navigable rivers. There are in all

NOMINATED IN INDIANA.

atie Candidates for Governor The Demogratic nominees for governor and lieutemant governor of Indiana, Courtland C. Matson and W. B. Myers,

are both Union veterans.

Mr. Matson, the nominee for governor, was born in Franklin county, Ind., in 1841. He was graduated at De Pauw university and entered the army as a private. It was his fortune to take part in a number of important engagements, and at the end he came out a colonel. He

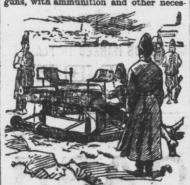


ecuting attorney of his district on the 1880 he defeated the Republican-Green-back coalition ticket in the race for con-

He, too, is a lawyer, and rose to be a cap-tain in the war. The Republican party resigned trapril 22, 1861, to enter the service of Tirginia. The west is known. He was, after July, 1862, under the ban of Jeff Davis, and the fortunes of war were always against him. He is a childless widower. Democratic organ of Madison county.

> We give with this a cut of Canadian a pioneer in the field of medical riage for field guns. Its principle is a education for wo- separate sleigh or "bob" for the gun carmen, died recently riage, and one for the limber. Each "bob" at her home in is so built as to be alterable to suit the New York. Mrs. gauge of any snow road, as the width of the track varies in the different Canadian

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 11, 1813. She was an active them from sinking into the deep snow. mem ber of the Anti-Slavery socias on wheels, and there is the same drill; DR. CLEMENCE LOZIER. ety, and engaged in work of moral reform with the American Female Guardian society. She was graduated from the Eclectic Medical colorada and the colorada and put on the sleigh. When not in use the sleigh is easily packed for transport, and two wagons carry all the state of the colorada and the colorada and the colorada. guns, with ammunition and other neces



CANNON ON RUNNERS. The arrangement is so designed been thoroughly tested in deep snow, over the heaviest and roughest roads. It has been fired with service charges, and, in

sent of baby don't suit. Photographer-None of them? There

profession. She supported the elder Beoth and Edwin Forrest. Having met and formed a strong attachment for Charlotte Cushman, the two played a prolitic profession. She supported the elder were six. Young Mother—Yes: I like this one very well, although it doesn't do baby justice, but mother thinks it's horrible. The one she likes I wouldn't consider for tracted engagement together, which was a moment. Baby's papa thought this one a great success. nant at the idea and I agreed with her. The dear little fellow's Aunt Kate thought

Mrs. Noah possessed a strong constitution, and, notwithstanding her great age,
gave elecation lessons till quite recently.
Her husband died in 1881. Her daughters.
Rachel and Kate, are achieving success on larly adept at the trick.-New York Sun

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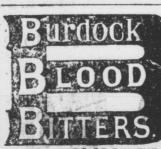
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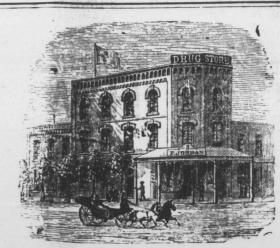
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