The Chatham Daily Plane

CHATHAM, ONT. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1900

Carpets and Housefurnishings

If you want to buy carpets and are not particular about the wearing qualities, and do not care whether the designs are the newest-and prices the lowest-you will not be interested in our magnificent display. But if you want something distinctive without being higher in cost, original and not commonplace, you will certainly see the result of our buying from the best makers in the old world—we can save you money whether the carpet be

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1600 yds heavy Brussels Carpet, 5 8 border to match, in a full range of patterns, the newest \$1.00 vd. coloring regular \$1.25 value, very special at.....

500 yds. extra quality English Tapestry Carpet, in a nice range of new designs, special at 35c. 50c vd.

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SEE LAST WINDOW FOR LATEST SPRING STYLES

THE 2 T'S

Trudell & Tobey

Outfitters to all Mankind

HE SIGNED BUT STILL FAVORS A · PAVEMENT.

"No, I have no objection to telling you why I signed that petition," said ex-Mayor Dr. Rutherford. "I signed it because I thought that no intelligent body of men in this country need to be coerced, and I, for one, took the action of the council as an insult. The property owners on King St. are such an intelligent lot of men that I don't think the council in the early mert of the year should have taken part of the year should have taken the action which they did. I would sign a petition to-morrow to have the work commenced next year. It will take this year to get the street ready and get the necessary arrangements. and get the necessary arrangements made. This is one of the things that cannot be hurried, and the work should be proceeded with carefully. I think the ratepayers should get together and discuss all questions pertaining to the payement; the kinds taining to the pavement; the kinds, the best, the most satisfactory, and precautions against the pavement being disturbed. If we are going to have a radial railway let us get it at once. The other question, in regard to a part being paid by the city, is a debatable one, but as long as the frontage tax by-law remains in force it is out of the question for anyone to even suggest that the city pay a

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You must keep a close watch on the Dress Goods Section if you'd know every newness. Fresh arrivals almost every day and many stuffs you will see nowhere else. Importing direct for ourselves explains why goods are better, styles newer and prices lower here than anywhere else in town No guess work about this business, we send our own buyers twice each year to the European fashion centres and manufacturing markets, find out for ourselves what is correct in style and select our requirements from the best makers This means that we can give you better styles and better values than can possibly be had elsewhere. Here are a few of the new

New Check Suitings, latest styles, in small, medium and large broken checks, very fashionable for spring

suiting or seperate skirts, in new color combinations, special at per yd. 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and 95c

pherd Checks, fine wool quality, 42 in wide in black and white and new

blue and white, will make a hand-some ski t or childs dress, unusual

Broad Cloth Suitings, fine venetian finish, full costume weight, 52 in. and 54 in. wide, 10 new spring colorings, special at \$1.00 and. \$1,25

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5 pcs. Fine Venetian Covert Sultings, fine pure wool quality, extra finish, full 44 in. wide, large range of new spring shades, wonderful value at 50c

Chamois Suiting, a new cloth, in black and navy only, heavy weight, fine pure wool, 50 in. wide, specially suitable for tailor made costumes.

Superior Broad Cloth Suiting, in black and navy, superfine quality, rich finish, made from finest woots, full 54 in. wide, extra value at per yd. \$1.90

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and gray, suitable for waists or gowns, extra value at...... 50c

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Black Mohair Lustres, large range of new designs and plain weaves, bright rich finish, special per yard at 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c

THE BUSY CASH AND ONE PRICE STORE

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Boers are Intrenching Themselves and Mounting Guns.

Annexation of the Two Republics Being Strongy Urged by British Commoners General War News.

London, Wednesday, March 7, 4.10 m .- Lord Roberts still pauses in he neighborhood of Osfontein while ores, remounts and fresh troops The British position also continues to and Cape Colony, is nearly so. The Boers, seemingly, are pursuing the course commended by the strategists, and are concentrating to resist the British main army." Various messages from correspondents with Lord Roberts report that the enemy are increasing continually on his front, extending, as one correspondent wires, eight miles, and as another says, 18 miles. The lowest estimate of their number gives the Boers from 8,000 to 10,000 men, with smaller bodies moving north and south of the British lines. Each army is on both sides of the Modder river. Although the the Modder river. Although the Boers have mounted eight guns on the tops of the kopjes and appear to be too far away for inspection, the British scouts report that they are daily using pick and shovel. The military positions is that their present position merely screens more easily defended ones deep in the region. None of the military experts attempt to fathom Lord Roberts' plans, but it is suggested that he is willing to allow the Boers to assemble all reinforcements in order to deliver a smashing blow more effectively.

ANEXATION.

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nexation of the Transvaal and Free State, which is being promoted among

State, which is being promoted among the supporters of the house of commons, continues to receive signatures. The signatures, from Mr. Balfour to Mr. Morley, assert that the time has arrived for plain speaking inside and outside of parliament, and that Lord Salisbury's words are being construed into a pledge against annexation, and that Lord Rosebery is drawn into a that Lord Rosebery is drawn into a promise of no confiscation of Boer Thei Transvaal agency

A. G. Hales, the Daily News corres Bloemfontein and put through the lines at Sterkstroom. He telegraphs that the Boers are demoralized, but adds that they have been treating the British wounded splendidly.

FREE STATE AFFAIRS. London, March 7.—A despatch from Osfontein says that, according to the Boer prisoners, another important British success will cause President Steyn to flee to Pretoria, Bloemfontein, which is likely to make peace overtures, those Free Staters not wishing for peace trekking into the Transvaal, and there helping to make a stand, which most of the Brit-

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ish military critics now point out will constitute the most difficult and de-ciding feature of the war. The recent rains have afforded good grass, copious reached him, and news of his advance is engagy awaited.

is eagerly awaited.

A despatch to the Daily News from Modder River, dated Monday, March S, and describing the Boer position in front of Lord Roberts, says.—They seem to be busy entrenching. They have mounted eight guns on high

It is reported here that at a recent emergency meeting of the Free State Raad at Bloemfontein, a radical difference of opinion developed, the majority favoring peace at any price but the minority, including President Steyn, advocating a fight to the end.

REBELS DISHEARTENED. Orange River, Cape Colony, March -The recent British victories have had a wonderfully quieting effect on the rebel Dutch many of whom in the neighborhood of Douglass, are re-

For the Grippe or a Cold-a Turk-ish Bath.

The regular meeting of the C. C. takes place to-night.

Arch, McFadgyn, of Toronto, is visiting friends in the city. J. B. Rankin, Q. C., has returned

much better to-day.

Roland Dezelia workman at Blonde with relatives in Harwich.

Four rinks of Maple City curlers wil travel to Windsor to-morrow and engage in a contest there.

Mrs. B. Blonde and family, spending to-day with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. C'Rourke, Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blonde, Head

street, are the proud parents of a bouncing boy, born yesterday, Miss Bella Heyward left yesterday for Chicago, to take a course of train-

ing in the sick children's hospital. Miss Mabel Crawley, of Detroit, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Gertie Slagg, returned home this week. The new I. O. O. F. building will be open for the public to-morrow morning. All are invited to visit the build-

Mt. Clemens Mineral Baths cure Rheumatism and all skin and blood diseases. Sixth street, rear of Hotel

M. C. DICKSON,
District

Lost!—Yesterday, between Dover St. (by Fifth St. bridge) and E. J. Mc-Intyre's store, a purse containing a sum of money. Return to Planet of-

fice and receive reward. Mrs. Gordon Everitt left St. Jos eph's Hespital Tuesday, having recov-ered from the effects of her recent

The annual meeting of the Christ Church Sunday School, which was to have been held last night, has been

postponed for a week, For a thrill of patriotism hear Owen A. Smily in his own sketch, "The Boer and the Britisher," at St. Patrick's

Concert, March 19th. So far \$320 has been subscribed in London for the members of B Com-

pany, in which are the Chathamites. It will be cabled to them. A social will be held at the residence

of Mrs. Goodyears, Queen street, on Friday night, March 9th, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. 2t

The general committee for the Patriotic Concert will meet in the parlors of the Hotel Garner to-night at at 7.15 sharp. A full attendance re-

The regular meeting of Wellington Chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons will be held in Masonic Hall, Fifth St. to-morrow evening. Visiting com-panions heartily welcomed.

Dr. Rutherford has received a let-ter from Dr. Backus, who is attending the Post-Graduate Medical College of Chicago. The Maple City Doctor re-ports the Windy City blocked with

Lost!—On Queen St., between Park St. Church and Exhibition Grounds, a lady's small silver watch with piece of gold chain attached, also large gold heart pendant. Finder will kindly leave at R. C. Burt's Drug Store.

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Remember that this a family shoe store, that we have every good sort of shoe for father, mother and all the children down to the tot who takes the little bootee

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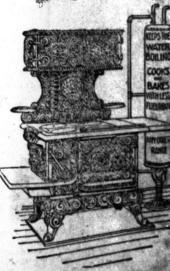
via North Bay, at 2,00 p m, and 9,00 p m, Tuesday during March and April if suffi-cient business offers.

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The Planet

8. STEPHENSON. Prometor

THOU SHALT NOT SLANDER This practice of circulating false re ports about the loyalty of your neigh bor is one of the contemptible phase of human character which this unfor tunate war in South Africa has prom inently developed. It doesn't matter how patriotic a citizen is, or how lib eral he has been to any or all of the various war funds, if he happen have an Irish or German prefix, or in fact a foreign tinge of any kind to his name there is usually some miserable creature ready to use it a a basis to impugn his loyalty. It safe to put down nine-tenths of this kind of thing you hear as pure slan

GIVE US A NEW SNOW BY-LAW

So the snow, shovelling by-law is no good-legally; Well, it never was any good actually, so it is no Some time ago, when there was two of three inches of slush on the sidewalks the chairman of the board of works ised to have the by-law enforced if it were found valid. It was not enforced. In fact nothing more was heard of it until the present disgrace full cordition of the city walks induced another inquiry concerning the ma at Monday evening's session of council. Then its invalidity was ported. But the board of wo brought forward no valid by-law take its place. With matters in condition they are, such inaction is un accountable. There are sidewalks on some of the leading streets where have not seen a snow shovel this ter. No pretence has even been m at cleaning them. And these are around properties where the ownare wealthy men who, if they do want to clean the snow off them's ves, can afford to pay for having done. They have not done so and city, has shielded them with a bad law. Now, for gracious sake, et have a decent measure passed. twenty-four hours after the storm over nonsense should be in it. A simple ordinance, setting forth that any one at any time who permits more than an inch of snow to obstruct the walk, shall be liable to a fine, costs or imprisonment, will be found legal, and effective. It will keep walks in good condition, and enrich the treasury by the receipt of fines. But it is n so passing such a by-law if the po lice are not going to enforce it. What we ask is a good by-daw, passed as soon as possible and put in force ef-

ROBBING THE MUNICIPALITIES

In the Ontario legislature the day the opposition strongly p against members of the Ross gover ment being so largely interested as directors and shareholders in variou companies which expect and get leg islation through the house favorable to themselves and inimical to the province. The recent amendments to the assessment act passed by the Hardy-Ross government, for instance in favor of the private corporationrob Chatham and other municipal ties of hundreds of thousands of side lars in taxes.

Assessment Commissioner Flaming of Toronto, has, according to the Globe, obtained answers from the clerks of twenty municipalities showing the effect of the scrap-iron legislation and the amendment to the act regarding the, assessment of companies. It is shown that in Toront the loss in assessment on plant is \$1. 829,341; on insurance and loan con panies, \$1,379,163, making a total loin assessment of \$3,208,324, and a lo in taxes of \$56,149.17. In Hamilton the loss is \$362,530 on plant; on insuance companies, \$824,270, resulting in a loss in taxes of \$23,736. In London the loss on plant amounts to \$131,300; on insurance and loan companie \$284,450, resulting in a loss in taxes of \$9,562.25. In Ottawa there was no change in the assessment on plant, but the loss on insurance and loan companies was \$100,000 and the decrease in taxes \$2,000. Sarnia's assessment decreased \$62,796 as a result of the legislation. Brantford lost \$603, Pet erboro' \$242, Guelph \$324, Belleville \$239, St. Catharines \$237, Port Hope \$194, the total amount lost in taxation in seventeen muclicipalities being \$95,846, and in assessment \$5,107,183.

Great climate this! You can have served out almost every kind of weather on earth all in 24 hours.

The Boers are accused of maintaining in South Africa, a seventeenth century civilization. They must pos-mess pavements something like the present one on King street. It's about that long out of date.

Premier Laurier will strengthen himself and his party by permitting Mr. Tarte to retire from the cabinet on account of his "health," which is again said to be poor. As for the Liberal whip, Mr. Bourassa, he had better be guarantined until after the next election.

"He That Stays Does the Business."

All the world admires "staying power." On this quality success depends. The blood is the best friend the heart has, and "faint heart" never won anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best friend the blood ever had; it cleanses the blood of everything.

If you would be strong in the race of life and "do the business," you must "stay." Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the struggle easy. It gives clear, strong blood; hence perfect health ensues. It never disappoints.

Stomach Trouble-"I had pains in my sides and kidneys. Stomach and liver roubles caused my distress. I had doctored without avail and used many medi-cines unsuccessfully. My sister advised Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time it cured me. I am now stronger and sleep better. I shall never be without Hood's Sarsaparilla in the house." Mrs. Francks, 200 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

No Strength—" My whole system was run down. I was weak and could hardly get around to do my work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and after using five bottles I found that my strength had returned and appetite much improved." Mrs. Kelley, 318 Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont.

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

The first contingent is made up by provinces as follows:-Officers, Mer

Ontario...... 18 Quebec ... 16 New Brunswick ... 3 Nova Scotia..... 3 Prince Edward Island 1 The Government has decided to fill

he vacancies in the first Canadian contingent, which number something over twelve per cent, of the force. The official announcement will be hade without delay, that the parties ho are to go forward may be ready for the transport Monterey, which is o sail with the Strathcona contingent on the 15th. Who wants to go?

A number of King street property wners claim to have signed that peition against a new pavement, not because they were opposed to it, but as a protest against alleged or imagnary coercion by the council. In that ase it seems to us that those who ake that ground should get up a petition for a pavement and pass it ound themselves, just to show their

Discussing the franking privilege he Hamilton Times, a Liberal paer, says: - That franking privilege aight well be abolished. The Conseratives who abused it to the extent sending out tons of franked camign literature-even utilizing civil ervants to address it - and in at ast one instance permitting a Tory ember to frank an enormous edion of a patent medicine circular, proess a desire to prevent the abuse in futures; The Liberals can well afford to forego its use. Why not de way with it altogether?

The man whose loyalty leads him to resort to violence against his neighbor because he suspects him of pro-Boer sentiments is not altogether the patriotic individual he imagines himself. The citizen who is most loyal to his country is the one who obeys its laws. It is the Loast of British institutions that they permit freedom of thought and freedom of speech. Some perrons in the exaberance of their own patriotism are inclined to overlook this fact and to put their own ideas and opinions into force against their neighbors contrary to the law of the land. They should remember that this is a free country and within reason a man may express any sentiments he cares to. If he goes beyond proper bounds the law and not his neighbor is the proper instrument to deal with him.

WILL THE FOOT BE WASHED BE-FORE BEING PUT DOWN? Philadelphia Press.

If Canada is to take advantage of Great Britain's Imperial necessities, and in exchange for a handful of roops sent to South Africa is to exact an anti-American policy from the British government, it is time the American government put its foot down, Whenever the United States and the Imperial British government were about to come to any agreement Canadian intrigue began its evil work to defeat the high purposes of both countries.

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THE KITCHEN.

eper Should Fill This Work-

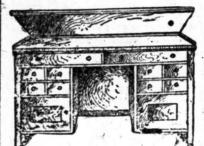
It is by no means an ideal kitchen that the average housekeeper has at, her command. Such luxury is reserved for the favored few who have sufficient means to build their kitchens with reference to every convenience, as well as to every known sanitary law.

Most housekeepers, however, must

take their kitchens as they find them. often poorly lighted and ventilated, and with the most meagre accommodation for the working utensils to be stored there. Of what use is it to this housekeeper to read an article which tells her that the walls must be painted, if hers are papered, and she has not the money to spare for having them altered, or that her refrigerator and coal bin should be built to communicate with the kitchen, if hers happens to be in the cellar, and must stay there? She must simply make the best of what she has, and, by degrees, fill this workshop of the household with whatever conveniences may suggest themselves for making her

work easier.

If your floor is an old one, and shows unsightly cracks, instead of covering it with an oil cloth, try filling the cracks with a mixture made with one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a teaspoonful of alum. Make a paste by cooking them well together, and, after removing from the fire, stir into it a lot of paper torn in small pieces, and let it soak, stirring as much as you can, until the paper is a pulp, and the mass so thick that it is difficult



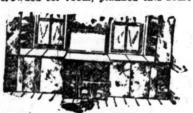
Apply this to the cracks, first making sure that the floor has been freshly swept and washed. Force the mixture into the cracks, smoothing it off even with the surface. Leave it to dry thoroughly, and you will find that it is more lasting, and a great deal cheaper than putty. It can be painted over the

The kitchen table here shown has two tops, the upper one hinged. This, when raised, reveals a kneading board, that is thus always kept scrupulously clean. The drawers and closets hold groceries and kitchen dishes, so that everything needed in cooking may be at hand without taking needless steps. One cannot realize until using such a

cabinet as this how much of the labor of cooking comes from the necessity of going first in one direction and then in another for materials or utensils. The pantry is often inconveniently located or too small to work comfortably in. In such cases this table, located in the kitchen, will be found of the greatest convenience.

Often in old-fashioned houses, especially in farm-houses, there are a few steps leading from the kitchen to a back room or shed. These may be converted into a convenient nook for the storing of bottles, wrapping paper, twine, etc.

The one in mind had two steps leading from the kitchen to the shed and which were cased in; the mistress of the house who had an eve for utilizing all the space, as she was somewha crowded for room, planned this some



what novel closet; she had the tread taken off and fitted with hinges; in this way a convenient cover was made without interfering with the constant use of the stairs.

Often the soapstone tubs are set i the kitchen, when there is no laundry in the house. These are unsightly looking, unless covered over with a board made to fit them exactly. Above these tubs have two pine shelves: they will make an excellent closet for the storing of blueing, starch, soap, and other things used in laundering. To make attractive-looking, suspend a curtain of washable material over it.

One can hardly have too many these conveniences in a kitchen; there are always so many things to be stowed away. When there are two windows on one side of the room, a con-venient arrangement of shelves and cupboards may be made in like manner, as shown by the sketch.

The top of the centre cupboard forms a buge kneading board, and has a cover with fitted sides and ends to let down over this kneading board top, being hinged at the rear. Under this top is a broad drawer, in which are kept the rolling-pin, biscuit-cutter, measuring cups, and various other ar

ticles used in cooking. Upon either side are closets arranged, one for a flour barrell, and the oth er for sugar, and buckets of pastry, graham, and rye flour. The shelves will be found useful for all grocery stores, and may be screened from view by means of curtains suspended from

Such an arrangement will be a boot to the woman who has a small pantry. The furnishings for one's range as for one's entire kitchen must be selected according to one's needs, with an eye

Alcohol lamps of cut glass, with silver top, have taken the place of was candles in silver candlesticks for heating sealing wax on the writing table These are dainty little affairs, very clean, and easily snuffed out. They are made in sets, to match inkstand, bris-tle penwiper and mucilage bottles, and are a very pretty change from the solid sliver formerly used.

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MAN HAD TO FLEE.

A Boer Sympathizer Driven from Fort Erie. Ont.

H. V. Muelen Will Reside in the United States Hereafter, Where be Thinks Free Speech is Quaranteed.

Fort Erie Station, G. T. R. Ont., March 7. - Inquiries at the house of H. V. Muelen, the Boer sympathizer who was reported to have been kidt apped and carried away in a cutter last Friday night by some indignant citizens who visited Muelen's house and raised a large Union Jack thereon, elicits the fact that he has not yet returned to his nome. It is now stated that Mucien of building comittee at Leamington.

was not forcitly taken away in the Pians and specifications may be seen at cutter, as reported, but made his the office of A. G. Baker, Leamington, escape to Fort Erie village, two miles Ont., and at the office of D. as he ran through the snow. He sought the protection of Chief of Police Griffin, who had him cared for at one of the hotels. It is said Muelen intends taking up his residence in the future in the United States under the Stars and Stripes, where freer speech, he claims, is permitted at the present than under the Union Jack.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD

Trans-Atllantic travel has reached point where all the discomforts that used to exist years ago in connection with the little details of arranging trips are no longer known, the railroads and steamship companies furnishing facilities that remove any difficulty whatever, and making it very easy and simple for a passenger to

complete his arrangements.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has made it a custom for some years of having passenger representatives lo-cated at New York city meet all incoming passenger steamers from European ports, and also passengers arabroad: and in fact, attend to all bus ness in connection with arranging for hotel accommodations, sleeping or parlor car tickets and the checking of baggage, etc., etc., that is necessary for passengers destined to points beyond New York via the Lehigh Vallew Line, or the transfer to steamers of passengers and baggage, looking after steamship accommodations, etc. Mr. Charles A. Foucart, who is the

Steamship Passenger Agent representing the Lehigh Valley Railroad, is always on hand to meet incoming steamers, and will also meet parties on arrival of Lehigh Valley trains, to see to their comfortable transfer to the steamship. Mr. Foucart is a the steamship. Mr. Foucart is a thoroughly experienced man, and his manner of performing any service for passengers is so cheerful, that it is in reality a pleasure for one just com-ing off a long steamship trip, to meet

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Sealed, seperate, or bulk tenders will be received by the undersigned and ad dressed to John McKay, marked tender, and left at the office of the Architect, on or before noon of Saturday March the 10th, 1900, for the erection March the 10th, 1900, for the erection of a brick residence, stone foundation, hot air heating, etc. The building to be erected in the Township of Chatham. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of T. J. Rutley, Architect. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

mwe&sw td JOHN McKAY.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders Wanted.

Whole tenders for the erection and completion of the House of Refuge of the County of Essex, will be receive up and including Saturday, March 17th, 1900, by Mr. Geo. F. Cronk, chairman Stratford, Ont. Seperate tenders both for steam and hot water will be requir ed. The lowest or any tender not nece sarily accepted.

A marked cheque for 21/2 per cent. of the amount of the contract must ac company each tender, such cheque will be returned to the unsuccessful tender ers. Successful tenderer will be require to give good and sufficient bonds for the

H. J. Powell, 21-23-26-28-2-5

NOTICE.

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RIDLEY.

S. Jacobs was called to Highgate to-day, where his mother died suddenly wm. Wilson and family left yester-day for Boissevain, Man. His sister, Miss Bessie Wilson, accompanied them home, where she will reside in the

Mrs. Geo. Watts, mother of S. Ja-

Mrs. Geo. Watts, mother of S. Jacobs, died at Highgate this morning.
Mrs. G. Craig is quite seriously ill.
Jas. Stinson is also ill.
Ed. Ridley is visiting at Ericau.
Jas. Bonner is going to leave for
British Columbia in a short time, and will spend some time with his brother Ed., who he has not seen for some

FLETCHER.

Mr. Ferguson is going to have a sale on Monday next. A. G. Robinson, our genial friend, is to be the auctioneer. Mr. Ferguson intends shortly to re-

move from this place. Geo. Skipper will reside there. Miss Charbonneau is giving a grand concert in Murphy's Hall on Monday next. This young lady we hope will meet with success for she is very de-serving of it, and has become a general favorite here and in Merlin.

HARWICH CENTER.

Mrs. Tompkins, of the 8th concession, was buried in Blentleim on Wednesday. Many were deterred from attending on account of the bad snow-

Hugh Morrow has been operating one of the McCormick corn huskers and shreaders. It does fine work and promises to be much used in the future. The machine is small, but is

Cyrus Huffman is well on with the work of township assessment.

Miss Crispin, who has been visiting in the neighborhood for the past few weeks returned to her home in Wood-stock on Friday.

SCOTLAND:

Miss Mary Stevens is spending a few days the guest of Miss Josie Trumpess, Ridgetown.

E. C. Handy recently purchased a fishery near Engle and purposes making a sale of his farm stockers March

Our young people are taking advan-

Our young people are taking advantage of the good sleighing.

James. White has purchased a farm near Guilds, where he intends to reside in the near future.

The shooting match between Ridgetown and Scotland, which was to have taken place on Wednesday last was

town and Scotland, which was to have taken place on Wednesday last, was postponed owing to bad weather.

Mrs. John Trumpess, Ridgetown is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Stevens.

Mrs. Geo. Spence, 10th Con., has returned, after spending a few days the guest, of her daughter, Mrs. Albert McRitchie.

TOWN HALL, DOVER.

Mrs. Girard and Miss Sauve, of Belle River, have returned home, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. David

Dagneau.

One of the most enjoyable parties
of the season was held at the residence of Theodore Bechard, Creek Road, on Tuesday last. Guests from Belle River and other places were present.

The debating club held a very cessful meeting on Friday last. The subject, "Married life vs. single life," was ably argued and decided in favor of the "Single life." The next subject of debate is "Fire vs. water," for next

Friday evening. A program will for-low. During the course of the even-ing considerable enthusiasm was aroused by the reading of the latest war despatch.

QUNGAH.

Our enterprising merchant, William Graham, is all smiles! It's a boy! Mrs. S. Nelson spent a few days with Mrs. C. Brown last week. Mr. McTavish, our genial blacksmith, is preparing to get out the tim-ber for a new blacksmith shop in the village. We wish Mac. success. village. We wish Mac. success.

Miss M. Pollock has returned from

Hamilton.
Mrs. Porter has recovered. Wrs. Forter has recovered.

Wm. Brown has been very busy this winter on the 10th Con.

K. Urquhart, Jr., had a waggonette party out to Bloomfield last week. All enjoyed themselves till the wee,

S. Glenn is talking of taking out a license in Chatham as drayman.

Miss Olga Tompkins has been the guest of Mrs. John G. Brown during the past week.

There are a number of barns going up in our section this spring. hear of three already.

Mrs. R. McKnight has returned

from her visit.

Miss Burke, of Mitchell's Bay, was
the guest of Miss Amy Pollock last

APPLEDORE.

The members of the Appledore Lit-earry Club held a very successful meeting at George Arnold's hall, Lou-The program was as follows: Chairman's address, Clarence Bed-

Music, Frank Green.
Reading of the Literary Journal—
ames McKerrall. Debate-Reselved, that country life

is to be preferred to city life. Affirmative, Charles Craven, Dongald McKerrall, John Lanigan, Warren Badder. Negative, James McKerrall, Geo. Clives, George McKerrall, Raymond

Recitation-John Lanigan. Recitation—John Langan.
Reading of Literary Journal by the assistant editor, Levi Higgs.
Recitation—Raymond Langan.
Critic's report—Nellie Krieger.

After the program was finished George Clives delivered a patriotic speech, much enjoyed by all present. Then the crowd dispersed after singing God save the Queen.

During the winter the Literary Club held many successful meetings, but the event of the season is yet to come and that will be the annual concert held by the club, which will take place on Friday evening, March 16th, in the town hall at Eberts. The members promise an excellent program. Besides the Tapperville orchestra, there will be Mr. McCarty, the comic singer of Dover, recitations by the Stewart Bros., and numerous diologues, recitations and tableaux by the members of the club.

CHARING CROSS SCHOOL

Following are the marks obtained by the pupils of Charing Cross school for examination and attendance during February: Class VI.—Katie Wilson 210, Lottie

White 167. Class V.—Harry Wier 255. Frank Hunter 226, Ollie Drury 218, Cora Meloche 216. Class IV., Sr.-Harry Wilson 238, B.

Class IV., Sr.—Harry witson 236, B. Wilson 230, Annie White 222, Samson Russell 188, Clifford Drewery 192. Class IV., Jr.—Stanley Walker 188, Chester Redmond 179, Edna Drewery 166, Frank Calkins 131, Willie Corlett 114, Eddie Wright 74, John Robinson

Class III., Sr.—Stuart Finlay 241, C. Wier 231, Geo. Young 149, Millie Munn, Class III., Jr.—Harry Drury 275, C. Walker 233, Ruby Calkins 167, Harry Hunter 165, Ruby Young 150a Lily

Pearce 30. Sr. 2nd—Florence McEachran 358, W. Sr. 2nd—Fforence McEachran 358, W. Hunter 323, Rob Drury 310, G. Smith 235, Maud Dibbley 210, Roy Walker 167, Pearl Walker 154, Geo. Wright 144, Walter Edwards 119, Willie Fluelling 98, Clayton Hamit 96, Wm. Dodds 53, Lottie Liezerd 30.

Jr. 2nd—Rachael Cram 145.

Sr. Part II.—Gordon White 391, Gordon Finlay 391, Warney Drewery 354, Harry McEachran 272. Stuart Smith 249, Nettie Harvey 227, Mary Smith 207, Gordon Hunter 202, Pearl Munn, 126, Leslie Smith 114, Clifford Wright

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Names in order of merit.—Jr. Part H.—Louie Meloche, Myrtle McEach-ran, Percy Fields, Grace Walker, Sr. Part H.—Sophia Cram, Hattle Sr. Partiff.—Sophia Cram, Hattle Laidlaw, Jimmie Pierce, Gordon Walk-er, Ethel Smith, Jimmie Young, Jr. Part I.—Dell Dibbley, Frank Summerfield, Łizzie Summerfield, Chance Dibbley, Ruth Walker, Stanley Munn, Annie Robinson, Lily Fluelling, O. R. EDWARDS, Prince MISS O. DREWERY, Ass't

A STUDY OF EX-PRESIDENTS.

Four Were Living at Three Different 7 ime in the History of the Country.

Two ex-Presidents of the United States are living, Cleveland and Har-

Before the expiration of John Adams's term, 1801, there was no ex-President living, Washington having died December, 1799.

During Jefferson's administration

Adams was the ex-President. Both died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Both were ex-Presidents during the administration of Madison and Mcn roe and a part of the administration of J. Q. Adams.

When Monroe was President the three ex-Presidents were Adams, Jef-ferson and Madison.

J. Q. Adams became President in 1825. At that time Adams. Jefferson. Madison and Monroe were living. But before the expiration of J. Q. Adams's term, 1829, only Madison and Monro

were living. During Jackson's first administration, Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams were the living ex-Presidents Before the expiration of Jackson's sec ond term only J. Q. Adams remained as former President.

When Van Buren was Pres'dent, J. Q. Adams and Jackson were the living

During William Henry Harrison's term of one month, J. Q. Adams, Jackson and Van Buren were the living ex-Presidents.

John Tyler as Vice-President succeeded Harrison and was in office from 1841 to 1845. The ex-Presidents living during his term were J. Q. Adams, Jackson and Van Buren. While Polk-was President, the liv-

ing ex-Presidents were J. Q. Adams, Jackson, Van Buren and Tyler. But before the expiration of Polk's term Van Buren and Tyler only remained Taylor's term lasted less than five months, in that time Van Buren, Ty-ler and Polk were living, although Polk died twenty-five days before Tay lor, thereby leaving Van Buren and Tyler living ex-Presidents,

When Fillmore was President, Van Buren and Tyler were still living. With Pierce as President, there were

three living ex-Presidents, Van Buren, Tyler and Fillmore. When Buchanan was President, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore and Pierce

During Lincoln's term of office, Fill. more, Pierce and Buchanan were liv-In the administration of Johnson.

Buchanan died, leaving Fillmore and During Grant's first term. Fillmore

and Johnson were living. Before the expiration of his second term there was no living ex-President. Grant was the only living ex-Presi-

dent while Hayes was at the White During Garfield's short term Grant

and Hayes were living. In the administration of Arthur. Grant and Hayes were still living. At the time of Arthur's death Hayes was

During Cleveland's first term, Grant, Hayes and Arthur were living. Before Hayes remained.
With Benjamin Harrison as Presi-

dent, Hayes and Cleveland were liv-ing, but before the expiration of Harrison's term only Cleveland remained as a living ex-President. In Cleveland's second term there was but one ex-President living, Harrison

During McKinley's term, the two

living ex-Presidents are Cleveland and Harrison. Three times in the history of the country have four ex-Presidents been living, at the same time. Frequently three; once there was one ex-President living during the incumbency, of his predecessor; twice none.

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As a mater of fact in sections where there are a large number of residents whose employment begins at four or five in the morning there are professional "wakers" who, for a small sum per week, will guarantee to wake up their clients at a certain hour each

morning. Perhaps the most novel method employed is that of a young revenue clerk, whose duties once or twice a week require that he shall be at a certain pier at seven o'clock, which about an hour earlier than he use lly

He tried an alarm clock, but as often as not he failed to heart it. He ask. ed one of the servants to arouse him but the servant freduently overslept. He was in despair.

One night he was wending his way home rather late, wondering how he was going to get awake in the morning, when he happened to pass a telegraph office. A happy thought struck

Entering the office he wrote out : telegram addressed to himself and

signed with an initial. It read:-"Mother is dying. Come at once." Leaving instructions that it was to be delivered at five o'clock in the morning, he went home and went to bed. Promptly at five a me senger boy was energetically ringing the bell hav ing been informed that the message was an urgent one and that he was

not to come back without delivering So well did the scheme work that the young man now resorts to it as a matter of habit. He is always careful to word the message so as to make the telegraph company employes beiteve it is an urgent one, and thus far, the scheme has never failed to get him up in time.

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to make it known that my name has

been falsely used by slanderers and that

I have never heard from them or any

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Britain or Britain's cause it the Transvaal nor did I refuse to complete a purchase in their store as faisely re-

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THE WATER COMMISSIONERS.

The adjourned meeting of the water

commissioners was held last evening, there being present the chairman, Dr.

J. L. Bray, and Commissioner W. D.

casion to enter their store.
ISABELLA GLENN.

Chatham, Mar. 7., 1900.

Allowed to stand.

The Sec.-Treas, presented statement for February, showing re-ceipts of \$424.09, and expenditure of

of the electric station

in the hands of the superintendent.

The matter of purchasing oil for the

Concerning the arrangements for paying substitute engineers at the sta-

tion no action was taken, awaiting a full meeting of the board.

THE MONTREAL RIOTS.

The Government Questioned in the

Imperial House of Commoas,

the students' disturbances at Mon treal, Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said he re-

gretted the "unfortunate riots," and briefly recounted the occurrences, say, ing he was happy to add that a tel-

gram yesterday evening showed their

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fiable homicide returned.

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THE PROBABILITIES.

G. N. W. Special. Toronto, March 7.—10 a. m.—Wester-ley winds, fine weather. Thursday easterly and south easterly wilds, mo-derately cold, fair at first followed by

Uncle Tom's Cabin to-nigh

There was no produce on the ket to speak of to-day. Enough tables to meet the demand wer fered for sale by one or two lone deners. In the shed there we scanty supply of butter and eggs ter selling at 20c. a pound, and

The funeral of the late Mrs. Han nah Cole took place this afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law From the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. Carlyle, Edgar St., D. Maple Leaf Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hannon. The pall-bearers were: Warren Martin, W. L. G. Snell, Daniel Jordan, E. Putnam, J. A. Wilson and John Meuntager.

CHILDREN'S AID. The advisory board of the Children's Aid Society held its regular meeting in the Sunday school hall of Christ church yesterday afternoon, there being a large attendance present. The executive officer, Dr. k. V. Bray, tendered his monthly report, showing a mount of work accomplished dur in amount of work accomplished during fabruary. The society has now two coldren, a boy a girl, for whom they are desirous of obtaining good homes. The special committee reported that they had rented a residence on Stanley arenue for one year as a shelter and had secured the service of a matron. The president secretary a matron. The president, secretary and executive iofficer were appointed a committee to superintend the secretarinternal management of the shelter.

ANOTHER PATRIOTIC CONCERT. Miss May Colles' patriotic congert given the Zone township hall on Friday evening was a great success. Her populs in costumes of "red whate and bute". in costumes of "red whate and blue" did themselves great credit by their cleverness in chores and fancy drills.

S. Hancock, of Ridgetown, made a capital "stump speech" and if the Borr shells could only bring down the house as Mr. Hancock did, Ladysmith would be the countries of the countries o have been annihilated long ago. nave been annihilated long ago. Vocal solos were excellently rendered by S. Hancock and F. E. Schwembier, of Ridgetown; D. Reid, F. Fleming and U. McKetzie, of Bothwell; and by Miss. Pearl Lidster and Miss Ids Colles. Ea-cores were frequent and persistent Mrs. McManus, of Bothwell, patriotically acted as accompanist during the evenacted as accompanist during the even-ing. Arthur Green with a critical com-pany of young men in uniform gave ex-hibitions of mittery factics, and in command proved himself, second only to Bobs himself, while his lads ex hibited great promptness and precision in all their movements, slowing that Kent county takes to endering as Kent county takes to endering as naturally se young ducks do to swiming. A number of clever and appropriate tableaux were put on representing The Soldier's Farewell. The Soldier's Return, Soldiers in Camp, etc. The sudience showed their appreciation and their patriotic spirit in an unmistakable manner. Ex-Warden Leverton filled the chair in his usual h-ppy style and he publicly thanked Miss.



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ALL IS NOW READY HAVE IT

For Lord Roberts' Advance on DONE the Free State Capital

eventh Division Expected to do the Hard Fighting-General Buller Again on the Move.

London, Wednesday, March 7 .- All s now ready for bord Roberts' next advance. Lord Roberts has four mounted brigades with horse artillery With which the Boer line can be turned. The Seventh Division, under Gen. Tucker has not yet been in action and will probably have the brunt of the fighting if a battle precedes the occupation of Bloemfontein, but it is probable that a frontal attack will be avoided and that Gen. French's brigades will take a long circuit northward to cut off

The Dutch forces, if defeated, will abandon Bloemfontein and fall back on Wynberg, and the high hills beon Wynberg, and the high hills be-stween Ventersberg and Senekal, at the Vet and the Valsch rivers. This is described by South Africans as the most formidable defensive position in the Free State, and lateral railways lead up behind it at Bethlehem and

It is reported that Gent Bu e pushed forward a force along the Harrismith railroad line toward Var Reenan's pass, using the railroad free-Reenan's pass, using the railroad free-ity for communications. It appears that the Boers intend to take up a strong position in the Biggersberg range and contest the Glencoe passes although it hardly seems likely that Gen. Buller will attempt to force these for the present. His plans, however, are kept almost as secret as those of Lord Roberts. malicious slanders against their loyalty to Her Majesty and to the cause of Britain in the Transvaal I deem it my

WAR NOTES. Many women, who are reported to be

good shots, are among the Boer prison-ers arriving at Cape Town. The Boer prisoners at Cape Town total 627-men, exclusive of those captured by Lord Roberts at Paardeberg and in other engagements. Cavalry from Ladysmith is skirmish-

ing with the Boers. An auction sale was held at Lady-

smith of the things brought from the Boer camps. A bunch of grapes sold for 25 shilling, a plate of tomatoes brought 18 shillings, a dozen matches brought 13 shillings, a package of cigarettee 25 shillings, 50 cigars brought £10, and a quarter of a pound of plug tobacco 45 shillings.

Private Siebert, of Halifax, has died of wounds received at Paardeberg. This brings the total Canadian death list from all causes up to forty.

MR. SHEPLEY'S ARTICLE

J. L. Bray, and Commissioner W. D. Sheldon.

The following accounts were presented and passed:—G. W. Cowan, \$1.40; Fred Wood, \$7.70; McKeough & Trotter, \$24.49; Doherty Mfg. Co., \$3.60; Thomson Meter Co., \$1.35; O. W. Shipman Co., \$131.88.

Renewals of plumbers licenses were granted upon application to Watt & Sons, Westman Bros., J. A. Morton, John McKay, J. C. Wanless and F. Stinson. On Milk Separators Has Been Res With Much Interest-What Mr. Lister Says. Stinson.

A communication was read from the Public school board asking for a flat rate instead of a meter, as at present.

The Planet of March 1st had a very interesting article on milk separators which should have been credited to Mr. N. H. Shepley. Writing in connection with the article Mr. Lieter, of the Maple City Creamery, says :-

The proprietor of the Maple City Creamery wishes to publicly thank Mr. Shepley for his interest taken in the reamery business. It will be noticed in the article that if average milk con tains 3 6 per cent. of butter fat, 100 pounds of such milk would make four pounds of butter worth 15 cents This would be 60 cents per 100 pound for the milk, allowing that decimel four might, could or should be added, but the little, if, is the trouble again. The Maple City Creamery guarantees to add decimal three and stand all lose shrinkage or mistakes in manufacturing and selling and is responsible for all collections after cales are made House of Commons to-day, regarding which very often causes quite a loss.
This would make a difference of one
and one half cents on one hundred pounds of milk. a very small margin for a manufacturer to stand all losses. The Maple City Creamery's February statement shows that several patrons are being paid at the rate of 4.5 and 4 6 pounds of butter at 24 cents per pound for one hundred pounds of milk. Thue the separator gives even better returns than Mr. Shepley claimed in

A BIG FIRE. Philadelphia, March 7.—A fire entailing an estimated loss of over \$080,000 occurred early to-day in the retail dry goods district. Some 1,500 persons CHICAGO MARKETS. Uln. High. Low. Close An inquest was held at Montreal on Henry Roman, who was killed by a shovel in the hands of his neighbor, kemi Arbour, during a dispute about snow-cleaning, and a verdict of justi-65 g 66 g July 664 674 Corn-Sept. . . May... July. 358 35 351 Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural-Uate - Sept . -Sept. .. 23½ 23½ July. 22½ 22½ 244 May... 10 65 10 67 10 62 10 60 Pork -- Dec ... 00000 July... Lard - Dec 5 85 5 85 5 82 5.87 July 5 85 5 85 5 82 5.87 REPAIRING

his excellent and instructive article.

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At Fire Creek, West Virginia, 50 miners have been entombed by an explosion. Ten bodies have been recovered. There is no hope for the rest.

col. Prior, in the house of commons yesterday, called attention to the high handed conduct of Lieuti-Governor McInnes, of British Columbia, in dismissing a ministry. Premier Laurier said the question lay with the people of that province. If they did not endorse his course in the coming election, the matter would be serious.

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RHODES DISLOYAL?

A London Paper Hints That He May be-its Reasons.

London, March 7.-The Morning Leader says. "Of one thing we may be certain: Cecil Rhodes, who knows South Africa, has made up his mind South Africa, has made up his mind that the annexation of the republics will not bring the lasting peace, which our imperialists prophesy. Mr. Rhodes is so sure this will not happen that he is prepared to set to work at once on the fortifications of Kimberley.

"We incline to think Mr. Rhodes is preparing for a possible armed conflict with the imperial faction which he fourth at the rolls and in partial

he fought at the polls and in parlia-ment until 1897. He is preparing to resist any attempt on our part to inter-fere actively in South African affairs, either in the interests of the Dutch ened, or of the Kaffir laborer, who seems doomed to virtual slavery.

seems doomed to virtual slavery.
"This is not, indeed, an extravagant
hypothesis. Rhodes has consistently
maintained a policy of 'Africa for the
Afrikander,' and on his lips the latter word is synonymous with financier. He will be loyal to the English flag just so long as it continues a valuable commercial asset."

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IN THE EVENING The Degree Staff will exemplify the 2nd Degree at 8 o'clock in the Lodge Room. At 9 30 a Grand Banquet will be given in the Auditorium to the Grand Lodge Officers who have all accepted invita

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The tenth milestone u one the Maple City's most energetic, sucressfuland valuable philanthropica in at itutions was formal turned yester gay afternoo maeting C the organiza

HUGH MakeuLMSON tion conduct ing the Public General Hospital.

The meeting must have been; source of congratulation and encouragement to Chairman Hugh Malcolm-son and his earnest assistants upon the board of management. The recter and demonstrated the practical and successful progress that the insti-tution has made since its inception. were present at the meeting the chairman, ex-Major Hugh Mal-colmson, N. H. Stevens, Judge Hous-McKeand, S. F. Gardiner, H. Duncan, Dr. J. A. Walker, Q. C., Mesdames N. H. Stevens and S. T. Martin, Misses King-ston and Kate McColl and others. Rev. Dr. McColl and Rev. Dr. Battisby sent regrets at not being able to be pre-

ent at the meeting. THE ANNUAL REPORT. The trustees have much pleasure in resenting their tenth annual re-ort, and the treasurer's financial

port, and the treasurer's financial statement for the year ending 31st. December, 1899, duly autited.

During the last year the addition to the main building of the hospital has been finished and furnished, and is now in full occupation. The heating apparatus for the whole building has been enlarged and remodelled and is now giving good satisfaction. now giving good satisfaction.

In order to raise the funds for the

completion of the new building the trustees found it necessary to borrow, and made arrangements with the Chatham Loan and Savings Company to borrow \$3,500 at 5 per cent. A speco porrow \$5,000 at 5 per cent. A special meeting of the society was called and held on the 27th June last, at which meeting the action of the trustiess was approved and they were authorized to give a mortgage on the society's lands and buildings to the society's lands and buildings to ecure the loan.

will be seen that there is an increase in the number of patients treated during the year.

Statistical Report. Patients in hospital, January, 1899,

Births, 18 Admitted during the year, 284. Total, 320. Dischanged, 276, In hospital, 31st December, 28. Total, 320. From County, 145. From City, 116. From United States, 29. From other countrie Males, 145. Females, 175. Protestants, 301. Catholics, 19. Canadians, 261. Inited States, 29 Scotch, 12.

English, 8. Irish, 10. In 1898 the number treated was 306. The nurses and other officers of the institution have carefully and satisfactorily performed their duties, and factorily performed their duties, and the trustees thank those medical gentlemen and Miss Dr. Carson who have so kindly given, voluntarily, their time and attention free to public patients. The trustees desire to thank the Daisy Chain Association, the County Loyal Orange Lodge of South Kent, the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of the City of Chatham, who have furnished rooms in the new buildhave furnished rooms in the new build-ing, the Ladies' Assisting Society, the King's Daughters, and the public who have given such a generous support during the year, and have much pleas-

ure in recommending this institution to their favorable notice. All of which is respectfully submit-

H. MALICOLMSON, Chairman

THOS. K. MACKEAND, Secretary. Chatham, March 5th, 1900.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Tenth annual statement of the trus ees of the Public General Hospital for the year ending Dec. 31, 1899.

Receipts. Cash on hand Dec. 31, '98, Bequest from J. W. Brown, Ont. Gov. grant, 500.00 1,375.43 From patients, Proceeds Mtge. Chatham L. & Sav. Co., Ladies' Asst. Society, balance Nurses' Home, Int. on Sav. Bank acct., 3,500.00

Pipe and iron pump sold, \$11,291.90 Disbursements. Interest. osurance,

20.00 368.17 139.57 Ice, Coal \$360.54, wood \$7.63, Flour \$18, bread \$121.57, Drugs and medicines Household expense, Milk \$241.61, market \$143,

Housekeeper, Gas fixtures, Furnishing, including steel 152 29 9.75 48.38

range, Nurses' Home bal. cont., Isolation building Contractors, etc., addition, Architect and plans, etc., Operating room, furnishing, etc., Lumber for coal bins, Cash on hand,

\$11,201.90 \$ 2,760.00 Main Bdg, and furnishings, New addition 11,893.82 6,323.84 1,239.51 Isolated Bdg., 1,529.68 836.06

\$21,582.91 Liabilities. Mtges. Chat. L. &. Siv. Co., \$ 5,500.00 19,082.91 \$24,582.91 S. F. GARDINER,

Cash on hand,

Treasurer. The certificate of the auditors, A. F. Falls and Geo. D. Ross, was annex-

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED. In moving the adoption of the re or the bourd at the excellent progress accomplished by the hospital. These were the tenth annual reports and was break beautiful and the second and the second annual reports and were the tenth annual reports and were the tenth annual reports and was break beautiful and the second annual reports. each year had shown encouraging progress. At the inception of the enter-prise some members of the boards felt that it would not be wise to spend more than \$5,000 in it, while to-day that it. over four times that amount had been paid out in permanent improvements, and there are plans for more. Mr. Maléolmson congratulated the board on the work done during last year and pointed out that owing to the

on the work done during last year and pointed out that, owing to the raise in the price of materials, it would have cost \$3,500 additional to have done it this year. The chairman also referred to the new operating room, the equipment of which he characterized as second to none in the Dominion. Mr. Malcolmson said both Chatham hospitals were doing a no-Chatham hospitals were doing a no-ble work in alleviating human suffering. Last year the General Hospital treated over sixty patients who were

unable to pay a cent.
In concluding Mr. Malcolmson gxtended thanks to the Christian ladies of Chatham for their work during the of Chatham for their work during the past year, also to the Orange friends for furnishing two rooms and to a quartette of young ladies, Misses Mary McKeough, Marion Gemmill, Edith Holmes and little Bessie McKeough, who exquisitely furnished another room. The chairman regretted the absence of the city clergymen, but prosence of the city clergymen, but pro-phesied the continued prosperity of the institution.

N. H. Stevens seconded the motion, endors all that the chairman had said. The hospital was now practically completed, and with the addition endors. would be perfectly equipped. In con-cluding Mr. Stevens paid a tribute to of an elevator the energy and enterprise of the chair-

Dr. J. H. Duncan congratulated the Dr. J. H. Duncan congratulated the chairman and board upon the exceptional growth and life of the hospital. The institution had proved beyond all expectations a benefit to the general public, and physicians were able to do better for their patients. The chairman had truly said that the The chairman hid truly said that the operating room was second to none in Canada in the perfection of its equipment. Dr. Duncan paid a glowing tribute to both city hospitals and their great advantages to city and

Dr. T. K. Holmes said the whole machinery of the hospital was never run-ning so smoothly nor was conducted in such an efficient manner. He endorsed the remarks of Dr. Duncan.

OFFICERS FOR 1900. The following officers were then Auditors-A. F. Falls and Geo. D.

Trustees-H. Malcolmson chairman; T. K. Mackeand, S. F. Gardiner, Man-son Campbell, M. Houston, Wm. Ball, and the Mayor ex-officio. The chairman expressed the regret

of the board at the retirement of Mr. Stevens, and paid a warm tribute to that gentleman.

Judge Houston, in moving a vote of thanks to the ladies, eulogised their work and spoke of the progress of the A vote of thanks was also passed to the members of the medical profes-

ILBURY.

March 7.-Margaret, eldest daugh ter of Dr. and Mrs Sharpe, aged 3 years and 4 months, died on Monday afternoon, after a week's illness.

George Sales, of Tilbury East, is seriously ill.

A number from the village intend seeing "Shoreacres" at the Lyceum in Detroit this week.

Miss Stinson and Miss B. Shaw re turned to day from Toronto, where they have been attending the millinery

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SCHOOL CHANGES.

Miss McCorvie Resigns From the McKeough Staff.

Appointments, Promotions and Increases in Salary-Fire Protection-Physical Culture.

The school board held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. There were present Chairman Wilson and Trustees McCorvie, Johnston, Thomson, Campbeli, Moriey, McKeough, Paxton, Robertson and Dr. R. V. Bray.

Miss Kate McCorvie wrote resigning her position as teacher, the resignation to take effect at Easter. Mr. Johnston in moving the accep-

tance of Miss McCorvie's resignation sisted in placing McKeough school in

the high position which it occupies.

Dr. McKeough seconded the motion with much regret and fully concurred in all that Mr. Johnston tad said. Too nuch could not be said of Miss Mc-Corvie's good work during her term on the staff of McKeough school.

Chairman Wilson, before putting the motion, said that he had often heard Miss McCorvie's ability as a teacher highly spoken of. It was always a cause of regret when any of the schools lost a good teacher but the inevitable had to be submitted to.

The motion then carried. Miss Georgie Morrison wrote asking for the vacancy on McKeough staff. Received.

A rotice from the city collector was reserved notifying the board that the taxes for 1899 had not been paid on the

vacant lots on Queen street. - Referred Mr. McCorvie moved, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that Miss Young be ap pointed to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss McCorvie.—Car-

Moved by Mr. McCorvie, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that Miss Morrison be appointed to Miss Young's position as substitute for Miss Richards.—Car-

FIRE PROTECTION. A firm wrote asking the board to purchase their fire extinguishers.

Ur. McKeough said that he had made inquiries and the extinguishers were of very little use and somewhat dangerous in themselves to be left round where children were.

Mr. McCorvie said be had also inestigated the same and was of the same opinion as Dr. McKeough. It took a practical hand to manipulate

Mr. Campbell said that he agreed with the other trustees. They had a number at the fanning mill factory and they required constant care. They had to be discharged every six months

or else they were no use. Small hand gre ades were better and cheaper.

M. Wilson said that he had also made inquiries, and he agreed with the previous speakers. He said that he matter of fire protection for the schools she ever, be looked in-to, and suggested that fire hose and an alarm system should be introduced into all the schools.

Mr. Johnston.—I think a good point has been raised. Have our schools proper fire protection? I think that hose and hand grenades should be supplied to all the schools. I would ask the managers of each school to report at next meeting. Mr. Robertson then moved seconded by Mr. Paxton, that no action be taken re the purchase of fire extinguishers. Carried. FINANCE REPORT.

Chairman Johnston, of the finance committee reported as follows: Central school, W. O. Bentley, wood, \$2, John Bowers \$7.50, A. R. Crow \$13.50, J. Marquand 25c.; A. E. Pelettel \$2 C. Hammond \$1.50, E. C. Fuller \$1.25, Smead Dowd Co. \$2.50, Planet \$2.50,

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tance of Miss McCorvie's resignation said: I regret, very much that Miss McCorvie is leaving the staff of McKeough school. Her pupils have always been exceedingly successful at examinations, passing with a frign per centage of marks. Miss McCorvie has ever been an energetic, painstaking teacher and a warm favorite with leacher and taught. She has also assisted in placing McKeough school in the bigh mention which it occupies.

Cooper \$9.30, salaries \$343.72, extras \$2.72.89, janitor \$2.9.16, total \$3.17.25; Queen St. school, A. Kennedy, \$5.40, J. Marquand, repairs, 75 cents, salaries \$74.99, janitor \$8, total \$89.14; Payne school, salaries, \$54.16, extras \$2.50, janitor \$9, total 65.66; Kindergarten. Central, A. E. Pelette \$2. R. Cooper 90 cents, salaries \$48.33. \$2, R. Cooper: 90 cents, salaries \$48.33. total, \$51,23; Kindergarten, McKeough, R. Cooper \$6.85, salary \$23.33, total \$30.18; caretaker of King street school \$1; grand total \$977.81. Adopted.

SALARY INCREASES. Dr. Bray reported that the managers had not yet fully investigated the increase of salary asked for by the janitor of the Central school promised to have the matter decided

ov the next meeting. Mr. Paxton for the managers of the Queen street school reported recommending that Mr. Fitzsimmons' salary be \$10.25 per month. Adopted. Mr. Johnston moved, seconded by Mr. Thomson, that Messrs. Robertson,

Dr. McKeough, Paxton, and McCorvie, be a committee to look into the question of physical culture for the guestion of physical culture for the schools. Motion lost.

Chairman Wilson said he favored physical culture, but didn't think the

poard was ready for it yet.

Mr. Robertson said that the were already being drilled. Dr. McKeough said that he was a great advocate of physical culture, but the question was as to the means to be adopted for teaching it. Would special teachers interfere with routine work? The drill already commenced

was an admirable thing and he hope that it would be continued. Mr. Wilson thought the teachers should be taught physical culture.

Mr. Thomson said that the scholars were already taught to a certain ex-The question was one of finantent. The ces, and whether a special teacher would fill in with the other work. He thought it would be a good idea to have the feeling of the teachers.

The board then adjourned. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. The inspector reported the attend ance for February, as follows:
Payne:—Miss Sprentall 24, Miss

Mounteer 25. Queen street -Miss Tackaberry 32. liss Kerr 29, Miss Dawson 35.
McKeough—Miss Holmes 37, Miss McKeough—Miss Holmes 37, Miss Young 48, Miss Longwell 34, Miss Er-rett 49, Miss McCorvie 54, Miss Irving 55, Miss Samson 57, Miss Abram 53, Mr. Brackin 49, Miss Aylesworth 18, Central—Missi Barassin 34, Miss Mo-

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Twelve centuries of swordmaking in Japan have surrounded the brade with all manner of legends and customs and con ventions. The long range Tifle is the weapon of the army now, but the making of swords still absorbs the interest of Japanese connoisseurs. The government still fosters the art to which emperors and princes have not disdained to serve an apprenticeship.

The etiquette of swords is observed in Japan today very much as it has been observed for continuous. To draw a sword to the continuous of the co

served for centuries. To draw a sword from its scabbard without permission is as insulting to its owner as to open his letters. Blades that bear the dates of the eighth and minth centuries are as good now as when they were forged, without a nick or a spot of rust. The sword is always withdrawn very slowly, the scab bard held horizontally and the blade rest ing on its back as it slides out.

Lest the faintest breath should reach the steel, the connoisseur, when he shows a valuable sword and the guest to whom he shows it, wear shields of paper over the lower part of their faces. The bade is handled with silk y To touch it wish the bare hand is an affront to its owner. Climatic changes are carefully guarded

Captain Zalinski, who was in Japan at the time of the China-Japan war, wanted to see how they were made and, by the emperor's permission, induced the imperial instructor in swordmaking in the school of fine arts in Tokyo to give a demonstration of his work. The sword smith prepared for work by prayer and penance, fasting and cold ablutions; religious articles were placed about in the forgeroom; little wisps of straw were stuck here and there, and folded papers

hung over the forge.
Unless he offered prayer while he worked, it was explained, the art was not thought to be complete. It was on the principle that a bad man made a bad sword, and only a good man, throwing his heart and soul into it, could make a good sword. Each family of swordsmiths has its own secrets, which it guards jealously, the special characteristics of their swords remaining the same century after

The swordmaker took two pieces of steel, one of which was chilled in water and broken. He chose for his sword the pieces that looked well at the break and welded them, folding them over 15 times or more. Four such bars were made and mbined, sometimes being plunged into water, but more often cooled in straw ashes. He would hammer the bar out long and bend it double, hammer it broad and flat and fold it down the mid-

swordmakers, the captain was told, folded their bars diagonally. all was finished, the forger had made some 4,000,000 fine layers. It was this that gave the sword its "hada," or an almost imperceptible granular appearance, running lengthwise or side ise or diagonally, according to the methd of folding. Some of the swords, by a peculiar treatment, turned out pure and sheer and showing no such grain. With a drawknife the swordmaker

shaped his hot steel and began the tem-pering, with accompaniment of prayers and much religious observance. The forgeroom was darkened, to make it easier to judge the right glow of the steel on the forge. The blade was covered with loam or clay from one to three-sixeenths of an inch thick, and a narrow was scraped bare at the cutting edge, Various smiths, with varied fancies, scrape it off with straight or dentated or wavy lines, and the pattern always

remains after the tempering is over.

The blade was heated with great care, that it should have just the right cherry glow, and plunged into the bath. Here, too, the fancy or the traditions of the maker's family dictate different methods. Maker's family dictate different metallic.

Some plunge the sword in perpendicularly, some liorizontally, with the blade
downward; some with the edge downward. The blade was kept in constant motion. The part that had been covered with loam was very soft when the steel had cooled. The part that had been scraped bare was very hard. The curve the finished blade was a marvel of ac-

The finished sword is usually engraved with the maker's signature, but the best smiths are so proud of their work, and it has to the expert eye so much individuality, that they disdain any signa-ture. The sword is finished on a whetstone by careful and tedious rubbing and is polished with fine stone and rice powder. Some ancient sule of the art has fixed upon winter as the best sea-

son for polishing a sword.

To be really valuable and worthy of a place in a nobleman's collection the blade must be tried at an execution on one or

more men at a single blow.

There are other tests, such as cutting coins, hairs and leaves, but these minor forms, like most of the other details of swordmaking, are often hereditary, and the maker tries his blade on exactly the same objects and with the same ceremo-nies that were used by his great-grandfa-

ther and his ancestors before him.

A large number of the swords bought by strangers in Japan and taken home to be displayed with much pride and circumstantial relation of swordmaking legends are gross frauds. The sword that is really valuable should have fastened to the heft, by a wax seal, the linen tag of the imperial inspector, certifying to its date, its maker and its test.

Judging a blade is as much an art as is the judging of porcelain or gems. The greater the contrast between the blue of the soft steel and the white of the tempered edge the better the blade. The line between the two colors should not be too fine. On the side of the blade are usually paler spots, shaped like little clouds, and placed symmetrically at intervals of a tew inches. These are the "innoy," addfew inches. These are the "innoy," adding much to the value and beauty of the
sword and made by a trick of tempering.
Captain Zalinski found that Toledo
blades, as far as the secret of their manufacture could be learned, were made by
almost the same method used by the
Japanese. He broke an old Toledo, and, putting the fracture under a microscope found its texture apparently the same as that of the Japanese sword.-New

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Russian girls try to ascertain their prospects of matrimony in the following manner: A number of them take of their rings and conceal them in a basket of corn. A hen is then brought in and invited to partake of the corn. The owner of the first ring uncovered will be the first to be married.

An Oklahoma bachelor started to Joplin, Missouri, not long ago and on the way he met a widow with seven children. It was a case of first-sight love, and marrying her the next day he carried a wagonload of family with him. The chances are, with these seven small mouths to fill, he will not have so many peanuts to market here-

Mrs. Madeleine Yale Wynne of Chicago daughter of the inventor of the Yale lock, is said to be the only woman silversmith in the world. While there are a few clever women who design jewels, Mrs. Wynne actually, does every bit of the work herself, from the handling of the metal as crude ore until it is a finished work of

A New York justice has decided that a wife does not constitute a family The case came up where judgment was obtained against a man who was bound to pay ten dollars a week for the support of his family The couple had no children and the justice said he knew of no authority holding that a wife abandoned by her husband constituted

a family The shipment of two wives by express from Issaquah, Washington, to their husbands at Dawson City, by the Nugget Express company is something of a novelty in the express business. Mrs. L. T. Mullarkey and Mrs. L. T. Jones constituted the novel consignment. An express messenger accompanied them to look after their baggage and he will take a receipt from the respective husbands on delivery of the goods.

ALL SORTS.

A German has invented a thimble of felt or gum for the use of pianists. In Italy 600,000 people find employ-

ment in raising silk worms. The hair of rabbits and other animals in Russia is converted into bowls. dishes and plates which are valued for their strength, durability and light-

ness. The articles have the appearance of varnished leather. More matches are used in the United Kingdom than in any other country in the world. It has been estimated that English people use an average of eight matches each person per day, and annually over 1,700,000,000,000

burned. Africa is the most elevated of all the continents. It is the "continent of plateous." The great tableland in the south has a mean altitude of over 3.500 feet; the wide tableland on the north has an average elevation of about 1,300 feet.

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If the rattlesnake is justly called the ting of America's woods and rocks, yet his crown is not held without danger, since he is hunted diligently and successfully. His faugs are indeed deadly, and ne wears a fine suit of armor, but the deer and the wild hog never fail to at-tack him, and he has an enemy of his own kind still more dangerous to him.

Snakes may be divided into three class-

es, those which are venomous, the con strictors and those which are neither. Unless the second of these are wonderful for their size they secure little of our attention, and yet they are generally beautiful in colors, most graceful in action and often among our best friends.

In Florida we have two constrictors especially noticeable, the black racer, which grows to the length of 12 feet and makes a business of warring on rats, and the king snake, whose mission seems to be the extermination of the rattler.

One day I was returning from a day's hunt, at peace with the world and myself, when I heard a squirrel scolding as if he were a ward politician the night before election. The noise he made was so foud and insistent that I turned out of my way to see what could be the matter. I found the little fellow on the trunk of a pine about ten feet from the ground, jumping about as if in convulsions. He would flourish his tail wildly, scold in anger, threaten an assault, run back a little way up the trunk and then return

and scold again.
I looked carefully and saw that his anger was directed at a rattlesnake that lay coiled at the foot of the tree. The snake was compressed into a ball, from the middle of which its rattle sounded continnously. Its blazing little eyes were fixed unchangingly upon those of the summer air with a sleepy effect, but the squirrel scolded in an ever ascending key. But for the hint of the squirrel's eyes I could not have located the rattler. His color and his variegated markings offered but little contrast to his surroundings His monotone of noise was indefinite, and to sight as well as in sound he seemed only a blur on the background of dark

sand on which he lay. Was the squirrel only curious to satisfy himself as to the character of that strange object or was he hypnotized? 1 have often amused myself by exciting the violent curiosity of the little animal, but never did a waving or jumping object waken such intense and painful emotion as the rattler always demands. I knew what must follow soon-that the squir-rel's cries would grow weak; that he would grow dizzy and finally tumble from the tree, hang a moment by one claw and then drop into the jaws of the living death that lay in wait. I had raised my rifle to save the little fellow, when the tragedy was interrupted from another

Swift as light a form raced on the stage. It was clothed in a gleaming coat of beautiful white and black spots. It shifted and shone like a necklace of preious stones, and I knew the king snake claimed a victim. The newcomer was smaller than the rattler, its ground color was a greenish gray, and the snots scin-tillated in the sunlight which sifted down upon the scene from the tangled branches overhead. At the first rustle of its approach the rattler lost all interest in the squirrel, which ran back into the tree.

The king snake held his head high and raced round the rattler in a wide circle, while the rattler tried to slink away. The king darted forward as if to attack, and he rattler threw himself into a coil. The king was again away and racing around with a swiftness the rattler seemed una-ble to follow with his eye. The rattler was cowed already. His crest was lowered, his buzz, buzz was jerky and uneven, and although he presented a very different appearance from the self confident arbiter of the woods which he had seemed when I first saw him I could think of nothing but some human bully surprised in the act of torturing his helpless victim and suddenly compelled to face an adversary worthy of his strength. The king snake seemed to enjoy the situation as a cat does her cruel dallying

with a mouse.

Round and round went the king snake, and the rattler followed the movement till its neck was twisted. Whenever it attempted to turn, the king would spring forward, and it was evident that the first failure of the rattler in swiftness would be the signal for muscle to clinch with The king would race from left to right and then reverse, and if the rattler failed to follow that would be the end of him. This happened, and I saw the king in the air, but could not catch the strike o instantaneous was it. There was a confusion of flying pine needles in a cloud of white dust, and I saw that two inches of white dust, and I saw that two inches of the king's coil was about the throat of the rattler. Over and over they went, the king's head above that of his enemy and a curve of his body acting as a buffer to keep up the motion which enabled him to take another turn and still another. And so the struggle continued till the rat-tler could not writhe freely, and he was

held as a vine wraps a tree.

When he lay still, the snake began to uncoil himself slowly, and at every mo-tion of his enemy the constrictor's folds contracted and crushed with killing ef-tect. Even when there was only a quiver of the tail the king still gripped the throat. It was plain he had a wholesome respect for the fangs that were still terri-As a last precaution the king applied his nostrils to those of the rattler plied his nostrils to those of the rattler and repeated that several times as if to detect the faintest breath. Satisfied at last, it released its enemy, but still watched, ready to resume its hold at the slightest sign of life. There I left him, becomes arim superd ever the hole of him keeping grim guard over the body of his vanquished foe. - Youth's Companion.

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Germ in Springled Streets. Tests made at Frieburg, Switzerland, have revealed the unexpected fact that the number of bacteria is on an average twice as much in the dirt of sprinkled streets as in those of the unsprinkled. This shows the favorable effect of moisture on the growth, of bacteria. The increased numbers are, however, compensated by the stationary position of the sprinkled dust instead of its being whirled in the air by every breeze,

as in the unsprinkled streets. Celery as a Vehicle of Infection. The American Medical Journal calls attention to the dangers of typhoid fever from eating celery grown in truck gardens, where free use of fertilizers from all sources is used. This popular vegetable with its corrugated stems, etiolated by banking up with earth often saturated with fertilizers of one kind or another, and generally eaten raw, might very possibly carry the germs of disease. The dan-ger is not great or we would hear nore of it, but it may exist occasionally. It is not intended to ad vise against the cating of celery, but only to suggest that it be well clean-

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Vivid Description of a Sharp Fight on the Tug la.

London, March 5 .- Mr. Churchill gives a vivid account of the chase and capture of a party of Boers by Lord Dundonald's men the first day of the fighting on the north side of the Tugela river. A column of straggling Boers were seen retreating towards the Free State. A squadron of Dun-donald's men espied them, galloped to the hills, reached there first, "with

ust five minutes to spare."
The Carbineers," writes Mr. Churchill, "and the Imperial Light Horse held their filtre until the scouts walked into their midst, and then let drive at the main body, 300 yards' range, mounted 'men, smooth open grass plain. There was a sudden, furious snapping fusidade. The Boers co. umn stopped, paratyzed, then broke and rushed for cover. The greater, number galloped fast from the field. Some remained on the ground, dead or wounded; others took refuge among rocks of the koppes and apparently proposed to hold out until dark."

The adjutant of the Light Horse galloped over to Lord Dundonald for minimum and they could

reinforcements, so that they could

"bag the lot."

"Off gallops" antinues the correspondent, "the mounted infantry and one square on of the South African Light", orse, and later on, some of the h neycrofts, and later on the Bri-dier himself. I arrived in time to see the end. The Boers, how many we could not tell, were tenaciously hold-ing the black rocks of a kopje, and were quite invisible. The British curved around them in a half moon, firing continually at the rocks. The squad-ron of the South African Light Horse had worked almost behind the enemy, and every Dutchman who dared make a dash for liberty ran a terrible gauntlet. Still the surrender did not gauntier.

Come. The white flag flickered for a moment above the rocks, but neither side stopped firing, evidently a differepcel of opinion among the enemy.

"There! There's the white flag
again. Shoot the devils," cried a sol-, and the musketry crashed out

fiercely. What's to be done, sir?' said the aptain turning to the brigadier. The or the last half hour, but they don't or firing, and they've just killed two

my men."
"Give them one more chance. Cease fire, there, will you,' for the men were there, will you,' for the men were very angry, and so at last the muskerry diediaway and there was silence. Then from among the rocks three dark figures stood up holding up their hands, and at this tangible evidence of surrender' we got on our horses and nands, and at this tangible evidence of surrender we got on our horses and galloped toward them, waving pocket-handkerchiefs and signalling, flags to show them that their surrender was accepted. Altogether, there were 24 prisoners—all Boers of the most formidable type—a splendid hand and I prisoners—at Boers of the most for-midable type—a splendid haul, and I thought with delight of my poor friends, the prisoners at Pretoria. This might redeem a few. Then we searched the ground, finding ten dead or dying and twenty loose horses, ten dead and eight badly wounded men The soldiers crowded around these last covering them up with blankets and mackintoshes, propping their heads with saddles for pillows, and giving them water and biscuits from their bottles and haversacks; anger had overing them up with blankets and turned to pity in an instant. The desire to kill was gone. The desire

to comfort replaced it.
"A little alert officer came to me. Two minutes before his eyes were bright and joyous with the excitement of the man hunt. He had galloped a mile, mostly under fire, to bring the reinforcements to surround the Boers. reinforcements to surround the Boers. Bug the lot, you know,' Now he was very sad. 'There's a poor boy dying up there, only a boy, and so cold; whit's got a blanket?' So the soldiers recovered the Boer wounded, and we have courtesy and kindness worth. shown courtesy and kindness worthy of brave men and a famous quarrel. The Boer dead were collected, and flag of truce was sent to the enemy's line to invite a burying and identifinne to invite a burying and identifi-cation party at dawn. I have often seen men killed in war—thousands at Omdurman, scores elsewhere, black and white; but the Boer dead aroused the most paidful emotions. Here by the rock under which he had fought lay the Field Cornet of Heilbronn, Mr. Demeniz, a gray-haired man of firm, acquiline features, and a short beard. arguinne features, and a gramly calm, but The stony face was gramly calm, but it bore the stamo of unalterable re-solve, the look of a man who had thought it all out, and was quite cer-tain that his cause was just, and such as a sober citizen might give his life as a sober citizen might give his life for. Nor was I surprised when the Boer prisoners told me that Dementz had refused all suggestions of surren-der, and that when his left leg was smashed by a bullet, he continued to load and fire until he bled to death; load and fire until he bled to death; and they found him pale and bloodless, holding his wife's letter in his hand. "It could not be denied that the cavalry had scored a brilliant success. We had captured 24, killed 10 and wounded 8; total 42. Moreover, we had seen the retreating Boers dragging and supporting their injured friends from the field, and might fairly claim 15 to the besides those in

we had to pay scarcely anything for. "Two soldiers of the mounted infantry killed, one trooper of the Imperial Light Horse slightly wounded and one officer, Capt. Shore, wounded." AID FOR BRITISH.

knocked out of time, besides those in our hands, total 57; a fine bagmi which

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Sir Charles Tupper's Lecture. Boston, March 7.-A meeting in air of the British South African patriotic fund was held in Tremont Temple on Monday evening. Sir Charles Tupper was the principal speaker. Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 was raised by collec-

Sir Charles Tutper said: "The ques-tion is whether the millions of inhabi-tants of South Africa are to suffer under a government of the seven-teenth century or whether they are to lie under the enlightened rule of the nineteenth century. This is not a war

JINGLES AND JOKES Husband (kindly)—My dear, you have nothing decent to wear, have

Wife (with alacrity)-No, indeed, I haven't; not a thing. I'm ashamed to be seen anywhere. My very newest party dress has been worn three times already.
Husband—Yes, that's just what I

told Bliffkins when he offered me two tickets for the opera to-night. I knew that if I took them they'd only be whited. So I just took one. Well, I must hurry.—St. Andrew Gazette.

"Yes, I quarreled with Stiggins." "What's the trouble?" "We have adjoining suites in the same flat. Stiggins enores so that he shakes the partition. All I did was to ask him if he would kindly cut his

snore into trombone lengths and load

into a mechanical piano." "What did Stiggins say?" "He advised me to get my ears weather stripped."—Cleveland Piain

Caller-Good morning, Johnny. Ic your mother in? Johnny-Yes'm, she's in, but she ain't out of bed yet.

Caller-Indeed! Is she sick?

Johnny-No'm, but she was up late last night givin' a lecture. Caller-A lecture, eh? Did she have much of an audience? Johnny-Only Pa.-Richmond Dispatch.

"Do you know anything about yachts" "No more than I do about golf." "Shake."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Sourface (to tramp)-Did you ever have a romance in your life? Tramp—Yes, mum; I had a sweet. heart onct dat looked like you.

Miss Sourface setting out another
piece of pie)—And did she die?

Tramp-No, mum. Me fadder want-ed me to marry her, so I run away from home.-Baltimore American. Reformer-You ought to be ashamed

of yourself-sending your little boy to the saloon for beer.

Mr. Clancy—Oi can't help it, Sorr. It's the butler's afthernoon off.

Author-Tell me candidly, what do you think of my latest book Friend-No, no. Let us remain friends. Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles and feel the result in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, run-down feeling, but,

"What makes that gentleman's latest wife so unpopular in his family?" asked one Utah lady. "She's so thoughtless," replied the other. "She insists on saying 'my husband' instead of 'our husband."— Washington Star.

He lugged a big valise along. As from the house he sped. The neighbors thought that he was For Europe; but instead

He merely to the office went, And, having timely care For freaks climatic, took along Three weights of underwear. -Richmond Dispatch.

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Already Been Spent on King Street Pavements.

Ex-Aid. Cleeve Points Out That the Property Owners There are Also Escaping Sewer Tax.

"This city has spent over \$100,000 on the King St. pavement and now the owners, whose property has been inereased in value by that large expenditure of the people's money, relase to that large expen put down a decent pavement," said ex-Ald. James Cleeve yesterday morning. "In the first place, a sewer was put down some forty-five years ago by me working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was, when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain, and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

SAUVER DUVAL
Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que.,
May 28th, 1893. that cost more than any other sewe in the city. The street was then paved with cobble stone. The whole work cost \$35,000 and for the work the whole town was assessed. Some ten or fifteen years afterwards the King St. merchants petitioned the city to have the cobble stone pavement torn up and a Nicholson or pine block paveup and a Nicholson or pine block pave-ment put down. The cobble stone pavement, although in good condition, was torn up and the Nicholson put down at a cost of \$15,000 or \$20,000, the work being paid by a general as-sessment. During this time the value of the King St. property increased by 50 per cent. and the rents went up a like per cent.

like per cent.
"The Nicholson pavement lasted five or six years and was then replaced by a cedar block pavement, also at the general expense, which lasted eight years and cost \$10,000 or \$15,000. Then another cedar block pavement Then another cedar block pavement was put down. The street, from the Central Drug Store to the Post Office, however, was laid with brick as an experiment, the work costing another \$20,000. Then, during all these years, King St. was kept repaired out of the general fund, so that more than a hundred thousand dollars has been great for the benefit of the property spent for the benefit of the property owners on this street. The worst fea-ture of these expenditures is that the owners on this street. The worst feature of these expenditures is that the other real estate in the city was not enhanced any in value by them, while those who reaped all the advantage, are now anxious to saddle the rest of the city with a new King St. pavement. Then, the property owners on King St. are not taxed anything for the sewer outlets to their cellars. They don't pay a solitary copper and haven't for years. The city used to charge so much a year ten or fifteen years ago, but the tax was abolished. What do the people on Lacroix street and the other streets, who are paying for sewers and sewer outlets, think of this?

"It would be one of the greatest injustices for the legislature to pass such a law as has been asked for by the city council. It is just a scheme to pave King street and saddle the cost on the city at large. The property owners are too greedy. They are not satisfied with the increase in value resulting from the money already spent, but they want to soak others for their own private benefit. Who paid for the Jubilee pavement in front of The Planet office? Who paid for the macadam pavement on Wellington St? Why should these people be Alone sustained Editor F. M. Higgins, of Seneca, Ill., when all doctors and medicines failed to relieve his pain from piles. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salveswholly cured him. Infallible for Injuries, Pains or Bodily Eruptions. Cure guaranteed. Only 250. a box. Sold by A. I. McCall & Co., druggists.

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"come along."

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The "Real Widow Brown" proved one of the pest attractions that has appeared at the Grand Opera House in s long time but it was to be regretted that the attendance was not all that could be desired. The specialties were the very latest and many new and excellent features were noticeable in last cellent features were noticable in last night's performance. The work of Le Vine and Alma was exceedingly clever and they were repeatedly encored and also called before the curtain. An ex-ceedingly pleasing finale was the gracious act of the company in concluding their play with the singing of "God Save the Queen." The whole audience went wite, rose and joined in and greeted the concluding words with prolonged cheers and applause.

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serve the Boer camp. Before 6 o'clock. Tuesday morning the Canadian regiment moved out on the open veldt in front of Gen. Cronje's langer and about 2,000 yards distant from it. After an hour spent in this position the Canadian steadily advanced their outposts until they came in touch with the outer Boer trenches. The Dutchmen did not fire upon our man. Occupant we are victims, and it Mr. Tarte—"Stop there. The last four words are not there. (Liberal cheers.) The minister of public works refused, however, to state what was the correct translation, although he had a copy of La Patrie in his hands, 'I'll follow the honorable gentleman,' "smid he. Mr. Mr. Tarte—"Stop there. The last four words are not there. (Liberal cheers.) The minister of public works refused, however, to state what was the correct translation, although he had a copy of La Patrie in his hands, 'I'll follow the honorable gentleman,' "smid he. Mr. Mr. Tarte—"Stop there. The last four words are not there. (Liberal cheers.) The minister of public works refused, however, to state what was the correct translation, although he had a copy of La Patrie in his hands, 'I'll follow the honorable gentleman,' "smid he. Mr. Mr. Tarte—"Stop there. The last four words are not there. (Liberal cheers.) The minister of public works refused, however, to state what was the correct translation, although he had a copy of La Patrie in his hands, 'I'll follow the honorable gentleman,' "smid he. Mr. Mr. Tarte—"Stop there. The last four words are not there. (Liberal cheers.) The minister of public works refused, however, to state what was the correct translation, although he had a copy of La Patrie in his hands, 'I'll follow the honorable gentleman,' "smid he. Mr. McNeil we are victims, and it words are not there. (Liberal cheers.) The minister of public works refused, however, to state what was the correct translation, although he had a copy of La Patrie in his hands are not contained to the correct translation and the correct translation and the correct translation

OF THE FIGHT ON THE MODDER RIVER IN WHICH THE CAN-AUIANS DID SO WELL.

Montreal, March 7. - W. Richmond Smith, The Star's correspondenct in South Africa, cabling of the fight at Paerdeberg, says that the Canadians reached there Sunday morning. Feb 18 after a forced march of 23 miles 18 after a forced march of 23 miles during Saturday night from Jacobsdal. The sixth division was in the field and alcavalry brigade was engaging the main body of General Cronje's army. The Canadians advanced to the banks and jumped into the Moddel River, which was four feet deep. Cronje's men held a strong position on the north bank of the river. A, B fincluding Chatham boys) and E Companies made the advance firing line, D and Cacted as supports and F, G and H actacted as supports and F, G and H actd as reserves.

to his companions.

ARTILLERY DUEL.

Prisoners were coming into the Brit-

Trouble

to the Union Jack at Montreal -A

Discussion in the House.

It was during that conventional in-

order of the day" being called that Mr. McNeill, of North Bruce, introduc-

ed the subject of the student disturb-ances in Montreal last weeks He said

concern—these regrettable occurren-ces in the city of Montreal, which had

culminated in a most deplorable out-rage upon the national flag. Fortun-

tely, through the wise and patriotic

efforts of the mayor of Montreal, His

Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, Principal Peterson, of McGill, and other lead-

ng men, tranquility had been restor-

ures might be taken which would se-

cure the continuance of that tran-quility that he (Mr. McNeill) had risen

to address the house. Except for the insult to the national flag, he continu-

ed, what had occurred was after all very much what in the universities

of Cambridge, Oxford and Dublin was

known as a jolly good "town and gown" row. But there were those

gown" row. But there were those who would endeavor to describe it in

very different terms on the continent

of Europe, and endeavor to make cap-

tal out of it for the Queen's enemies

are doing now.
I regret," was Mr. McNeill's reply,

"that my honorable friend is so in-capable of appreciating moderate lan-

persons taking advantage of it to the perjudice of Her Majesty's Empire. It was a matter of common notoriety

that President Kruger and govern-

SECRET SERVICE MONEY.

They had their paid agents and paid press everywhere, even in Eng-

and, and possibly right here in Can-He had no doubts that the cries

of "Fashoda" raised in Montreal the other night were raised by pro-Boer emissaries. Certainly they did

not represent the sentiments or feel-ing of our friends in the Province of

Quebec. (Hear, hear.) He feared they were uttered by paid emissaries of the Transvaal Republic. It was therefore the duty of Canadians to

do all they can to counteract those

baneful influences that are being ex-

ercised at this time. It was the bounden duty of all to counsel mod-

eration and kindly feeling, and a regard for the observance of that law

and order upon which we, as British

people. He therefore thought it his duty to call attention to an article

published in a newspaper in the Pro-

vince of Quebec within the last day

It is in La Patrie-an article not a

little responsible for those regrettable events—and if followed up is liable to

bring about a condition of affairs in Canada which all would seriously de-

plore. (Hear, hear.) He proceeded to read the now famous inflammatory article in La Patric of Friday last, in which it spoke of Laval University

ment had been spending immense

sums of money as

(Hear, hear.) It was our duty, he continued, to prevent these

ruage."

Mr. Somerville-That's what you

These latter were not brought into action until the afternoon of Sunday. The Canadians faced the Boer fire unflinchingly. They compelled the admiration of the British officers under their the state of whose observation they were. Their advances were made in short rushes of 30 paces, and it was done in splendid style under Major Buchan. Capt. Ar-nold, of Winnipeg, who was seriously injured, and has since died, was gal-lantly leading his company when he fell.

A GALLANT CHARGE.

The entire Canadian regiment re-mained under fire all day and, as there mained under lire all day and, as there was little cover, the casualties in dead and wounded kept mounting steadily upward. At 5 o'clock the Canadian regiment was reinforced, the Cornwalls being moved up to their support. walls being moved up to their support. An order to charge the enemy was given by the Colonel of the Cornwalls. This command did not apply to the Canadians, but when our men saw the British soldiers rush forward the example was contagious. The Canadians gave a cheer, and every man in, the firing line to the right joined in the charge. charge.

charge.
Seeing this, F. Company, Quebec, which was in place with the reserves, rushed forward also upon the Boer position, thinking that the whole regiment had, orders to this, effect. The charge was a magnificent one, and was met by a murderous rifle fire from the Boer position. The British troops were failing fast, and ultimately were forced to retire, after they had covered ed to retire, after they had covered two hundred yards to the north of he Modder river.

Capt. Bell, with his Maxim gun, displayed great gallantry in getting his weapon across the river, and advanc-ing steadily to a position on the left flank of the Canadian regiment. Every step he took was in the face of a heavy Boer fire. From the left flank the Maxim gun did splendid work all day. (Mr. Smith then refers to the casualty list, which has been published.) CRONJE SURROUNDED.

He then continues his narrative thus -At dark the firing ceased from the Boer lines, and it was found that hav had retired, leaving our troops i hey had fought were picked up and the wounded cared for, and that night we camped on the hard won battlefield, cheered by the news which was circufated throughout the camp, that the British attack upon the camp, that the British attack upon General Cronje had been a complete success, that his position was completely surrounded, and that his capit, ulation was only a question of tink. I cannot emphasize too much the bravery of the Canadians during the whole day, and the outspoken admiration of the British solders in commenting on the manner in which the Canadian soldiers fought was calculated to send a thrill of pride through the breast of every man from the Dominion. If the official expressions of praise over the gallantry of the Canadians was strong, it found a louder echo in the manner in which Tommy Atkins himself ungrudgingly complimented his overseas companions in arms. On Monday, the following day, the Canadians rested, and the respite from hostilities was much appreciated. Monday evening, with the rest of the

brigade, the Canadians moved up the north bank of the river to a number of kopjes overlooking the Boer laager, taking advantage of the position won in Sunday's fight. The Canadians had a ommanding place from which to ob

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having been "sucked," of the whole disturbance as being the outcome of Tory papers blattering against the disloyalty of Quebec:

Mr. Tarte-It is perfectly trus. Mr. McNeill (reading from La Patrie):-"All we have to do is to wish for a signal vengeance for the insults of which we are victims, and it

There were no cheers at this, but Mr. Tarte cailed out:—"It is more than true, though."

until they came in touch with the outer Boer trenches. The Dutchmen did not fire upon our men. One of their number came out of the trenches waving a white flug, and stated that all the Boers in this particular position desired to surrender. The messenger was taken before Brigade-Major Currie and Cartain Divon. He repeated his "Little need be added what has already taken place to tear the treaty of Confederation to pieces," Mr. Moand Captain Dixon. He repeated his statement and was taken back again to the trenches. Here occurred a piece Neill continued, quoting La Patrie, No cheers fgreeted this. In contraof treachery, which is not unusual. The Boers fired on the escort as soon as they had safely handed over their man distinction to this article, Mr. Mc-Neill continued, was the article in La Presse, whose office was also disturbed, stating the paper felt sure whole thing arose from a misunder-standing. Mr. McNeill characterized La Patrie's article as a wicked pro-Matters continued in a state of quietude until 2 o'clock in the afterquietude until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy in the laager
began sniping again, while the regiment was cooking dinner. Artillery
fire was also started in the Boer
trenches, sweeping our tines with a
raking fire as our regiment left the
supply wagons. On this occasion Pte.
Downey of F Company was badly
wounded; Pte. Parker of H Company
and Pte. Holland of C Company were
slightly wounded. All the rest of the
day our guns pounded the enemy's
laager where the Boers were surrounded.

Prisoners were coming into the Britduction, penned deliberately for

AN EVIL PURPOSE and its publication at such a time as not say that La Patrie had been sub such an article to be distributed at the moment among our French-Canadian friends of Quebec, President Kruger would doubtless be willing to pay a surprisingly long price. It was cal-culated perfectly to cause dissensions and distrust among the different sects and creeds who are living and desire to live happily together. (Hear hear.) He thought the country had a right to ask of the colleagues of the minister of public works that they should bring such pressure upon him as would make a repetition of this offense impossible. (Cheers.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed re-

Prisoners were coming into the British camp continually during the following week, and these reported that the relief columns advancing from the Orange Free State were being headed off by General French. The Canadians, in common with the British soldiers, kept up the attack upon Cronje's laager steadily during the week, the Canadian trenches being well advanced, until the final operations of our regiment, as detailed in my despatch from this place on Feb. 27, and sent by courier to Kimberley.

Pte. Barry, of Montreal, was wounded in the Sunday fighting, but his death did not take place until Tuesday. On Feb. 20th the Canadians were personally thanked by Lord Roberts for ret that Mr. McNeill had not continued in the same temperate manner in which he bagun his speech, and he thought he would regret his remarks when he read them over in cold blood, particularly his insinuation that funds of President Kruger were at the bottom of the disturbance. If he were to follow the honorable gen-On Feb. 20th the Canadians were personally thanked by Lord Roberts for their gallant work, and he informed them that he had brought to the notice of the Government the splendid work done by them in the operations in which they had been engaged. tleman, he might retort that if any funds were used they were not those of Kruger, but came from a source nearer home. He agreed with Mr. McNeill that it was regretable this incident in the city of Montreat had occurred, which might indicate a divided people, when in reality there was not division. He was not discussed. was no division. He was not dispos-ed to attacht oo much importance to what had taken place; it was rather the outcome of boyish jokes. He was once a student of McGill himself, and Was Tarte at the Boitom of the when he first read of the demons tion he simply said to himself: "Well after all, boys will be boys." The ss of Montreal did not make much of it. Only the Star, instead of treating it as it deserved, said that the English students had given to the French students of Laval argood les-Which Resulted in the Gross insult son in loyalty. This was a danger-ous course. The Star had rather encouraged disturbance than helped to put it down. The demonstration o tudents' disturbances at Montreal and the inflammatory language of otic one. They marched out from the statue of the Queen, thus showing their loyalty to Queen and country, Mr. Tarte's organ, Las Patrie, took up the time of yesterday's sitting of the

> tearing slown the British flag and in-Mr. Sutherland-Who did it? "I do not know who did it, but"here the premier's voice grew rse with feeling-"I appeal to all nen in the country, whatever may be heir creed, and, hatever may be their differences to remember, that at that moment, when such an insult was being offered to the British flag, there were Canadians of French blood carrying that flag in South Africa, and not behind their fellow-countrymen of British origin, in doing their best in that last assault which brought about the capitulation of brought Cronje at the battle of Parrdeberg.' (Loud cheers.)

but some irresponsible parties returned, and were guitty of the outrage of

Mr. Foster said he could wish from the bottom of his heart that an end would be put at once and forever to hese appeals to race feelings. pproved of the peaceful ufterances of the premier, but regretted that he had not found a word of condemnation for the incendiary appeal of La-Patrie. He agreed that the whole affair was a student fracas. Probably the students of McGill and Laval were now good friends again, and he was sure both were loyal. But the La Patrie campaign was another matter. That paper was known to be an organ of the government, and within a few days, Mr. Tarte had stated that he still wrote for it. Mr. Foster showed that on the day of the disturbance La Patrie, in a fair and just article, treated the whole affair as a student'

freak. But next day

THE SAME PAPER. inspired apparently from Ottawa, treated it as an organized attack on the French race by English-speaking Tories from all parts of Canada. La Patrie had in this article called upon Patrie had in this article called upon the crowd to organize against the English. They took his advice, and that night tore down the British flag. All this whild other French papers in Montreal were calm, dis-creet and tolerant. Mr. Foster pro-tested against the statement that the country was within two steps of civil country was within two steps of civil

country was within two steps of civil war, and to the threat that Confederation should be smashed. For these utterances Mr. Tarte had made himself responsible by applauding to-day every paragraph as it was read.

Mr. Tarte began his topic by suggesting that the spirit which animated the perpetrators of riot inspired the speakers on the other side of the house. He said there were two thousand men in the first procession, which was led by Medical students. They attacked all the French papers.

Mr. Foster might discourage future riots by making light of an invasion of private property. Taking up La riots by making light of an invasion of private property. Taking up La Patrie's article, he defended each paragraph. The Star organized the original demonstration by furnishing barrels of each tar for the bonfire in Dominion Square. It was at this point that the procession started. The Star people were glad to have the British flag torn down, but Mr. Tarte regretted that occurrence. Laval stu-



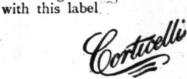
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dents went to the Star office because | provinces would not hesitate to press Montreal people regarded the Star as one of the most dangerous papers in this country. Unfortunately a foolish man tore down the British flag. As-sault was not made on the flag on the Star, but since it was committed on the flag he would apologize for this of his countrymen, if it was one

of them who did it.

The debate was continued by Dr.
Sproule (Conservative) and by Mr.
(Liberal), Montreal. The lat-Penny (Liberal), Montreal. The lat-ter said that both parties had been too anxious to make capital out of such incidents is this. He condemned the conduct of the McGill students, most of whom, he was sorry to say, came from Ontario.

Mr. Clarke (Toronto,) argued that the cause of this discussion was not called forth by the behavior of the students either of McGill or Laval, but by the mischievous and incendiary appeals of the Tarte organ. Mr. Clarke closed with the declaration hat so long as the Tarte organ continued in this strain the press of other

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their opinion of such ministers.

Mr. Fraser expressed the opinion it the bottom of the McGill students outrages. The students adopted the Tory crusade, and that was the reason why they attacked the French papers and French schools.

Mr. Holmes closed the debate at

midnight, and the house adjourned on Mr. McNeill's motion.

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