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HRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, MAY 8TH, 1885. have been on Poundmaker's reserve, the old buck should be called Poundkeeper.

ing the seitlers' stock. ABOUT 4,000 volunteers are now in the field. These young men were earning bred a bloody revolution, and 55 precian average salary equal to at least \$2 a day. That would be about \$8,000 a day, or say \$15,000 a week. Aside from the risk of loss to precious lives, here is an

fashion in the recent fight for impound-

. THE Toronto Week, whose principal contributor took the platform for Sir John Macdonald in 1878, condemns the Dominion Franchise bill. It adds that ions of fact, there is no appeal from his helped the Tories in the Algoma election. "the discretion proposed to be conferred decision. This practically means no appeal We shall see how the Government will on the Government in the selection of revising barristers to make additions to and subtractions from the list of voters. would place a dangerous power in the hands of party leaders, and one which would be certain to be abused to the prejudice of the electors."

THE London Advertiser is just about correct in the following comparison of vising barrister" are of so autocratic a Tory rascalities :- "The Toronto ballot box stuffers has been sentenced to im- given under a Russian ukase than of prisonment. This is quite right and in what should be conferred upon any man accordance with the demands of justice. accordance with the demands of justice. by a parliament representing a free and Government is encouraged by the apathy ret we cannot see that ballot box stuff enlightened people. It is intended as a of public opinion, which is directed elseing is one whit worse than voters' list death-blow at responsible government; where, or else is directed else-stuffing, and that is what is contemplat- but we have a hope that the corrupt and tion instead of against the evil itself. ed under the revising barristers clause treacherous leader of the Tory party of ative. — Montreal Witness. of the Franchise Bill. Both are attempts to defeat the popular will by manipulating the electoral machinery.'

BRO. JOHN WHITE, M.P., had a bad take down in the House recently. Mr. such hilarity was out of place at a moment when the country was in gloom over the sad tidings from the North West. "What has King Cole to do with the Franchise?" impertinently queried came like a flash : "It was not a Cole limit you were after but a timber limit.' Bro. White subsided.

THE Hamilton Spectator is posing as an injured innocent, and complains how the poor Tories are shamefully treated

ton, so it is throughout Ontario. Mr. Biake has repeatedly told his followers

with a cigar in his mouth: another gov- ne the paralyzing of the illicit trade and Lambton, the entranchised occup- He was on the point of finishing his best through a side, does and other government supporters were quarrelaomely drunk; and the scenes on the ministerial benches would have done discredit to the proporti n of partially intoxicated government supporters was equal to the ports n of partially intoxicated goviment supporters was equal to the
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TO COUNTY NEWS

THE FRANCHISE BILL. made any substantial progress during the held. past three years. Our farmers have not But Otter pounded him in a vigorous felt the pinch of hard times so keenly for a score of years. In the Northwest the rascalities of some of the Tory ministers and other government officials, and the incapacity of the remainder, have ous lives have been already charged to the government account. The country is growing sick of Macdonaldism, with its pretentious incapacity, and its raearning power of \$45,000 lost to the pacious maw for the people's money. country weekly through Tory incapacity. Toryism is doomed, but a desperate, dis-American vessels frequently violate these honest and treacherous attempt is to be made to save it. The revising barrister is to prepare the voters list, and on questions of fact, there is no appeal from his decision. This practically means no appeal we shall see how the Government will at all. It is clearly intended that the tools of a corrupt and desperate governance and treacherous attempt is to be large crowd of Americans who helped the Tories in the Algoma election. We shall see how the Government will deal with so faithful a friend as Mr.

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American vessels frequently violate these to wear out the minority sitting opposite to wear out of single for single for single for Sir John's assertion that the Liberals were trying to wear out of single for nower at any cost.

> A more iniquitous scheme to stifle the voice of a free people at the polls was ever devised than this so-called Franthise Bill proposed by Sir John A. Macdonald. The powers granted to the "recharacter that they smack more of those by a parliament representing a free and Canada has only erected a gallows from which he himself will shortly swing.

PULVERIZE THE RUM POWER.

old topers will endeavor to obtain their of liberty without the su daily ration of strong drink, and will [Woodstock Sentinel-Review. Bro. White. The reply of Somerville use every means to break the provisions of the act, but the additional cost of the 'medicine," and the restrictions upon its sale, will eventually take the enthusissm out of them. We have every reason Under these conditions the duty of the friends of the Scott Act is plain. Violators of the aware common criminals, and as such should have their deserts meted out to them. They are no better than "moonshiners," counterfeiters or dynamiters; they are engaged in a business which the law condemns as inimical to the best interests of society; and as such it is the duty of the law abiding people of the country to frown them down. These of the country to frown them down. These of the country to frown them down. These of the law abiding people of the country to frown them down. These of the law abiding people of the country to frown them down. These of the law abiding people of the country to frown them down. These of the law, but are helder to find an application. His was a very lame effort.

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Ir will be now in order for the anti-Toryism in Canada is tottering to its Scott party to ask Sir John to give them downfall. The financial policy of the a revising barrister. Such a functionary government has proved to be rotten, could so work the voter's lists in the Judging from the number of cattle Trade is stagnant; money is scarce; the whiskey interest that the temperance and horses belonging to settlers which manufactures of the country have not people would have to retire from the

EVERY independent paper in the land, including the two largely circulated dailies, the Toronto World and the Toronto News, are opposed to the Government Franchise Bill. The bill is too iniquitous for any but the most hidebound partizans. It is a cowardly meas-

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It enfranchises Indians, who are "wards of the country," who cannot con tract a legal debt, and who would, of course, at the dictation of an Indian agent, vote for the Government which places the electors at the mercy of the Government's unscrupulous agents. The Opposition are blamed for obstructing the passage of such a measure, and the

The Revising Barristers

In placing the preparation of web Already good results have followed the franchise bill of Sir John A. Macdonintroduction of the Scott Act in Huron. Party. It is simply a bill designed to Somerville, of Brant, was speaking on the Franchise Bill, and in the course of his address condemned the action of Sir John A. Macdonald in inducing his supporters to sing "Old King Cole" to annoy the Opposition, more especially as add to shid a by the law and save the country that will arrhent to the country that the country tha ed to abide by the law, and save the The country that will submit to such money which they had been in the habit of squandering foolishly. Of course the old topers will endeavor to obtain their

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THE FRANCHISE BILL. Closing Hours of a Three Days'

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

Session. Failure of the Tory Leader's Tactico - Pas-

OTTAWA, May 3.- The band of Liberals in the House at whom Sir John hur-led the threat that he would crush them in a week by pushing his Franchise Bill was not the proper place to discuss the through in that time, have taught him a Indian question, but that it should have lesson that he will remember. They been postponed until the enacting clause have shown him that they have sufficient was before the house, he showed that at bound partizans. It is a cowardly measure, unworthy of the age.

The American tug Despatch has been seized here for alleged infraction of the customs regulations. It is notorious that American vessels frequently violate these lowers pillowed themselves in their seats to make the minority sitting opposite to wear out the minority sitting opposite to wear out the minority sitting opposite Liberals were trying to wear the Consertion of the disposed of Sir John's assertion that the Liberals were trying to wear the Consertion of the same tion of women's suffrage. On that same two not close of the Premier held that the question of the finding the striking of 12 by the town clause the Premier held that the question of the himself with the Franchise Bill, in his hand, not having made a single line of progress since Thursday, when his followers pillowed themselves in their seats to wear out the minority sitting opposite to wear out the minority sitting opposite. ntelligence, determination and vigor to Conservatives sullenly refusing to reply.

The debate has brought to the front
Liberal members hereto selent, who have shown themselves to be debaters of re-

markable talent. On Saturday afternoon Messrs. Fleming, of Peel, and Somerville, of Brant, gave them supplies. It empowers the Government of the day to appoint the revisors of the voters' lists, and thus the guestion in the country of the country and showed how utterly at variance the bill in this respect was with the genius our institutions. The proposal to make financial affairs of the country were to Indians voters who were still to remain unenfranchised and under the control in their affairs of Sir John as their superintendent-general, he declared was a scan dalous proposition, unique in its character. Sir John's statement that under ter. Sir John's statement that under the bill the tribes now on the war path in the Northwest, would be given the power to vote, was in eloquent language denounced, as the most monstrous ever made to a deliberative assembly. Feel-ing the force of Mr. Fleming's arraign-ment, the Tory members tried to annoy him with questions, but every time his readness of retart caused great laughter at their expense.

at their expense.
Mr. Somerville vigorously took the

of such ringing eloquence that the House

it. As he went from point to point his utterances called out great bursts of ap-plause. He showed that Sir John had disproved his own statements, that the Opposition had designs to break down his health, by pointing to the fact that the Government had, for two days; been fighting a motion for an adjournment. Sir John himself had given an emphatic "no" to the proposal when it was made. Referring to Sir John's assertion that it Sir John's dictation it was under the same clause that he had settled the ques-

brought forward to be rushed through three months after the session was opened, when the time had elapsed for its labors to be brought to a close. The business had been conducted in so dilatory a manner that little progress had been made. The Ways and Means committee had not finished its work, the Canadian Pacific Railway had not been attended to, the Chinese Restriction Bill still remained pigeon holed, the Northmatters had to stand while a bill to obtain a party advantage, was being forced upon the House. The Liberals had entered their protest against the Government's by their actions, and would continue to put the matter in its proper light. Mr. Blake concluded his address before 12, when Mr. Paterson's motion that the committee rise and report pro-gress, was carried amid great applause

The Sevising Barrister We den't know of a more iniquitou measure than that of the government franchise bill which proposes to put the voters' lists at the mercy of partisan Conservative members to task for aband-oning all claims to independence, and at Sir Jehn's dictation, sitting salent while a preinted, as a matter of fact, by the fore the House. He directed special attention to a number of members who are seldem content, to permit even minor questions to remain undiscussed. As he directed a fire of sarcasm at each, he suspect of being against the government, made it decidedly uncomfortable for thera. Dalton McCarthy, Tom White, "Professors". Firster Woodmorth and offen augmenting with Carlo McCarthy, Tom White, offen augmenting with Carlo McCarthy, Tom White, offen augmenting with Carlo McCarthy, and offen augmenting with Carlo McCarthy and offen augmenting with Carlo McCarthy, and offen augmenting with Carlo McCarthy, and offen augmenting with Carlo McCarthy and offen augmenting with Carlo McCarthy, and whom they are supported in the carton with the support of the carton and whom they are supported in the carton and the carton an a good deal of attention in several ways, as a loyal ally, as a good neighbor, and in some instances, but only of late and caused the House to roar with land these revising bacristers along the same of the sympathise with Graphical attention at his hands, which made them wince and caused the House to roar with land the same of the sympathise with Graphical attention at his hands, which made them wince and caused the House to roar with land the same of the sympathise with Graphical attention at his hands, which made them wince and let these revising bacristers along the sympathise with Graphical attention at his hands, which made them wince and let these revising bacristers along the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and caused the House to roar with land the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and let these revising bacristers along the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and let these revising bacristers along the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and let these revising bacristers along the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and let these revising bacristers along the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and let the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and let the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and let the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made them wince and let the sympathise with Graphical attention at his bands, which made the sympathical attention at his bands at the sympathical attention at his bands at the sympathical attention at his bands.

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hours on the 8th; wind, north, with snow neighbornood before the troops, 500 mea flurries; 772 miles or 32 miles per hour.

Least velocity of wind during 24 hours who will rise en masse on his approach." on the 14th; wind south; weather cloudy; 144 miles, or 6 miles per hour.

No. of frosty nights, 23 No. of clear nights, 20. of frosty nights, 23, No. of cloudy nights, 10. Prevailing winds W. to N. W. Harbor clear of ice on the 22nd. Lighthouse lighted for the season Frogs first heard on the night of the

21st. G. N. MACDONALD, Observer

Goderich, May 5th, 1885.

and crowded galleries were electrified by THE REBELLION Col. Otter's Column Engages the

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INTELLIGENCE

Enemy.

The Indians Lose 100 Killed and Wounded-Volunteer Loss, Eight killed and

WINDIPEG, May 5. - A dispatch from Saskatchewan Landing via Swift Current per courier, who arrived this evening from Battleford, brings news of another battle fought with the Indiana of Pound-maker's reserve on Saturday last. The flying column of 300 men, under Col. Otter, attacked the Indians, 600 strong, at 5 o'clock in the morning. The fight lasted till noon. Otter's loss was eight killed and fifteen wounded. The enemy lost 100 killed and wounded. Otter covered (including the engagement) 70 miles, fought the battle, and returned inside of 30 hours. The men behaved magnificently. The list of killed if as

Corporal Laurie, N. W. Police. Corporal Sleight, N. W. Police. Bugler Burke, N. W. Police. Private Osgoed, Guards Sharpeacoters. Private Rogers, Guards Sharpshooters. Private Dobbs, C. Company Infantry, Bugler Foulke, C Company Infantry

THE WOUNDED. Sergt. McLeed, Mounted Police. Lieut. Peltier, B. Battery.

Sergt. Gaffney, B Battery. Corporal Morton, B Battery. Gunner Reynolds, B Battery. Sergt.-Major Jackson, C Company Infentry, Toronto. Color-Sergt. Winter, Guards Sharp-

ahooters. Sergt. Cooper, Queen's Own. Private Vane, Queen's Gwn. Private Watts, Queen's Own. Private Gilbert, Battleford Volunseers. LATEST.

The engagement on Saturday was a complete victory for Otter's force. The fight lasted seven hours and the Indians fought desperately, the squaws taking their part with the men. There were about 600 or 700 Indians, and they were driven from their camp. Over 100 of the redskins are reported killed. The 'camp was demelished by the troops, after which they returned to their headquart

ers at Battleford: BIG BEAR'S DEPREDATIONS

WINNIPEG. May 3.—Several letters received today from the Fort Saskatelse-Lake, and Delaney at the same place, with the looting of the Saddle Lake Indian sgency. Scouts sent out brought news, that the Indians are uneasy. A scout sent to Beaver Lake had escape. The settlers there had been visited by a small party of Indians, who helped themselves to provisions and made themselves generally at home. It is thought that but for the presence of an old Indian hunter and scout, named John Whitford, there would have been bloodshed. A big council was to be held at Battle River on the 10th by the Crees, Stonies, Blackfeet, Sarcess and Piegans part of the troubles, and when shot their bedies were thrown into a cellar and burned. The men were shot as they were travelling, because they did not move fast enough. The two tempted to pray over the bodies and were shot. Five men who were building a mill at Foog Lake were also shot. The sixth escaped. This was done by Big Bear's band and some half breeds, who When the total outlay on the Pacific Road shall have been added to the outlay on the Internal and stripped by the Indians, but were sent into-fort Pitt unharmed. Several unsuccessful attacks were made on Pitt by the Indians, but on the 12th an attempt was. probably have paid out of their earnings something like \$150,000,000 for political and military, railways; and the fruits of this expenditure to them so far have been half a dozen Knighthoods, and a Grand Cross of the Bath.—[The Week.]

Grand Cross of the Bath.—[The Week.]

Grand Cross of the Bath.—[The Week.] Meteorological Report for the Month of Saskatchewan, and Edmonton. Victoria people will come to Fort Sas-katchewan. As we stand, the Indians, if anybody on the Ministerial side was seen during the whole night session under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The denial is not worth the paper it was written on. Not one but nearly a dozen of the government supporters were intoxicated—one fell asleep drunk in his chair cated—one fell asleep drunk in his chair cated on 8 days; amount of rain-stend designs against the Hon. David in favoring the aborting the horizong the horizong the fertomen. As we stand, the Index on the favoring the aborting the horizong the favoring the aborting the horizong the horizong the horizong the favoring the aborting the horizong the horizong the favoring the aborting the horizong the favoring the designs against the Hon. David the horizong the favoring the ab Greatest velocity of wind during 24 not rise, but should Big Bear reach this

Father Lacombe's description of the capture of Mrs. Delaney is that Quinn and Delaney were invited to a parley, but was shot before a word was spoken. The priest went to say prayers over the two men, as they were not dead, when he was shot, and his assistant who went to his rescue was also killed. The others fled to the priest's house, but were put to death, and the woman made a prisoner. The bodies were carried into a house where coal oil was poured upon them and everything was bornt.

April 17th, the Court of Appeal of the

Dominion of Canada gave judgment in the case of Beatty v. The Northwest Transportation Company. The action was brought by Henry Beatty on behalf of himself and other shareholders of the company, seeking to rescind a purchase of the steamship United Empire by the company from James H. Beatty, a share-holder and director of the company. The purchase was made by the directors and the shareholders afterward ratified it by a majority of six votes. The case was tried at Toronto, on Dec. 21 and 22, 1883, before Chancellor Boyd, who decided in the plaintiff's favor and pronounced a decree setting aside the pur-chase. There was no doubt that the e was invalid until ratified by the shareholders, and the question was, in the language of the Chancellor, "Whether the purchase from the director having been submitted to the body of shareholders and adopted by a majority of votes, it is open for the dissentient plaintiff to undo the sale by the intervention of the court." In this case had the vendor J. H. Beatty, abstained from voting the majority would have been largely against the purchase. The Chancellor's decision was expressed in these words: "If the vote of the director who was the owner of the vessel, and also the largest shareholder, could turn the scale, would be virtually voting the company assets into his own pocket against the will of a majority of disinterested shareholders. His threefold character of director and shareholder and vendor necessarily involved a conflict between duty and interest, and the rule of the court is, not to permit a man so circumstanced to hold or exercise the balance of power in the conduct of a company's affairs to the prejudice of any of the shareholders. * * * My judgment proceeds upon the ground that the vendor's fiduciary position incapacitates him from coercing the minority by means of a majority secured by his own vote in his own favor, without regard to the fairness or unfairness of transaction." of the most sacred ever made to two great nations and if any deviation two great nations and if any deviation occurred there should be a jealous rivalry nations to sift to the of Appeals have now overruled this decision, and directed that the action should be dismissed. Mr. Justice Burton in his judgment laid down three propositions: (1). That the directors are agent of the company and of the company only; (2) Any shareholder has the (3) A resolution of the majority is binding on the minority and on the company. The other members of the court agreed in upholding the transaction as good in law and equity.

In would not anticipate that the British were right. He felt perfect confidence in the British officers, but would not assume that they might not have been misled. right to vote although he is interested

Literary Notices.

Canadian Methodist Magazine for May, 1885.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book stores,

Of the pictorial articles in this number the most striking are "Venice from a Gondola" and "In Classic Lands," both copiously illustrated. We get a vivid portraiture by pen and pencil of the fair "City of the Ses." and gravhic sketches by the Revs. Hugh Johnston, D. G. Sutherland and others, of Corfu, Corinth, Athens, Ephesus, etc. From the "Cruise of the Chellenger" we get more adequate ideas of the "Greater Britain of Australia" with its noble cities and fine scenery, The touching story of "Sugar-Bags" is concluded, and Skipper George Netman description of the United States.

Mr. Gladstone answerd: "The government are quite senseible of their heavy surveying party in the Temperance color of the state of the st gives a graphic account of a Seal Hunt. The solid article is one on Science and Scripture by the Rev. C. H. Paisley. The Studies of Wesley's Hymns are really brilliant. Of timely interest are two articles bearing on the Indian Question by Rev. J. McLean. Methodist Missionary at Fort McLeod, and by Rev. E. R. Young, late Missionary at Norway House. The latter, especially, and the editor urge, "Give Indians justice."

A WARNING TO TRAVELLERS .- W. H. Thornton got into a pretty tight place by stopping a train last week. He wished to go to Wanstead, but as the fast express does not stop there he bought a return ticket to Wyoming. He, however did not get off at Wyoming, but proceeded to Wanstead, when he pulled the bell and stopped the train. The conductor reported the matter to the superintendent at London who ordered the conducttrip. There happened to be only one return ticket to Wyoming, so that by giving all the conductors the number of the coupon detached by the conductor it was easy to find Thornton. Chief Windred watched every train, and on Friday last Thonton was handed over to him. The stopping of a train is a criminal offence, and is not punishable by fine, so that Thornton is in a pretty bad fix, as thirty days is the smallest sentence which can be imposed and two years the largest. This will be a warning to others not to risk the lives of a whole train for their own convenience.

The shapeer part of this week. This week and appearance. It has been this sweek, this will an appearance. It has been this week, the proceedings of considerable wealth. He knew he was near his death, and sent for a lawyer to make his will. His wife and daughter were present and greedily watched the proceedings. After most generously providing for them, the sick man directed the proceedings. After most generously providing for them, the sick man death, and sent for a lawyer to make his will. His wife and daughter were present and greedily watched the proceedings. After most generously providing for them, the sick man directed the proceedings. After most generously providing for them, the sick man directed the lawyer to designate \$500 to his aged sister, who was need. The water is quite high submerging the was near his death, and sent for a lawyer to make his will. His wife and daughter were present and greedily watched the proceedings. After most generously providing for them, the sick man direct the lawyer to designate \$500 to his aged sister, who was need. The water beautiful hair can be such power; and beautiful hair can be from the vultures. 'Make it \$1500, squire,' coolly said the legator. 'You shall not,' shouted the sweet-souled females. 'Make it \$2000.' said the will maker serenely, and here the selfish fools make his will. His wise and daughter were proved high death of the water proved high and heavy to make his will. His wise and daughter ors to watch for Thornton on his return ing to others not to risk the lives of a whole train for their own convenience. The sudden rush of water caused whole train for their own convenience. The sudden rush of water caused concluded it was policy to hold their

Many ladies admire gray hair—on some other person. But few care to try its effect on their own charms. Nor need they, since Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents the hair from turning gray, and restores gray hair to its original color. It cleanses the scalp, presents the formation of dandruff, and wonderfully stimulates the growth of the hair.

Mr. Swan, of Glasgow, one of the of the stock raising interests of Ontario, and recently paid a visit to the Agricultural College and Experimental Farm at it was not surpassed by any institution of the kind that he has ever seen in Great Britain or on the continent. He expressed himself as particularly pleased with the thoroughly practical nature and yalue of the experiments that are conducted under Professor Brown's management. He was pleased with the sight of so many really excellent and finely bred bulls both at the Experimental Farm and elsewhere throughout Ontario.

A Wide Spread Evil.

The great source of consumption and of ugly sores is scrofula in the blood. Burdock Blood Bitters purify the entire system and cure scrofula, as well as the Freeman's Worm Powder will quickly

government proposed to suspend negotia-tions with Russia until after Mr. Steph-

ens' arrival.

Mr. Gladstone replied "No."

Mr. Gladstone bringing up the subject of the vote of credit on army and navy account asked the house to vote the entire \$55,000,000 en bloc. He said that he hoped the motion to divide the credit would not be pressed. The government would not devote any portion of the money for negticular purposes for use in money for particular purposes for use in the Soudan, but would reserve discretion to apply the money taken for Soudan account for the purposes of special prepar

Mr. Gladstone said the government considers it necessary to have the entire resources of the empire ready for use and application wherever required. Events since the fall of Khartoum have shown that the mahdi's power has collapsed. England's possession of Khartoum would not put a stop to the slave trade, and therefore it would be useless to shed blood and treasure in the Soudan. In regard to the smallness of the special regard to the smallness of the special vote, he reminded the house that it was the largest asked since the Crimean war. He would say in regard the sad conting-ency of an outbreak of war or the rupture of relations with Russis, that her majesty's government had striven to con-duct the diplomatic controversy in such a way that if it unhappily ended in violent rupture they might be able to challenge the verdict of civilized mankind whether or not they had done all that men could do and had used every just and honorable effort to prevent the plunging of two such countries into bloodshed and despair. [Cheers]. There exists abundant cause for the war pre-parations which are being carried on. [Cheers]. The starting point was the obligation to the ameer which should be fulfilled in no stinted manner. (Loud hands, the observance of acts of politecheers). The covenant with Russia of ness, all of which should be constantly March 16 was one which England hoped and believed would be recognized as one of the most sacred ever made between between the two nations to sift to the bottom all that remained in suspense.
A bloody engagement occurred March
30, showing that one or both failed to how that calamity occurred. He would to death wished particularly to see him, not anticipate that the British were went to his cell, when the man said: 'I

Mr. Gladstone's words created a profound sensation. The opinion in the you to recover it.' And the judge did lobbies tonight is that the speech indi-

The proposal to separate the Soudan credit from the credit for special preparations were rejected by 229 to 186,
Mr. Gourley, radical, asked whether Mr. Gourley, radical, asked whether cial interest to the people of this town-the government would endeavor to have ship. It was established by a Howick

ernment are quite sensible of their heavy ny, and on leaving them he built and good faith of the country on the one Last spring he was home on a visit and hand, and on the other, to use every when he returned he took with him a means consistent with that honor to bride in the person of Miss Maggie, avoid war. I can give no more particu-

lar reply than this." The utterance was accepted as significant and received with cries of "hear,

The house then went into committee of supply, and Mr. Gladstone explained the object of the vote of credit. The entire credit, \$55,000,000, was voted without debate, after one of the most owerful and telling speeches by Mr. Gladstone. The premier was cheered to cording to special directions. This is the echo during and at the close of his the great household panacea for rheumaspeech, and was enthusiastically cheered tism, stiff joints, pain, inflammation, when leaving the house afterwards.

The usual spring floods have not failed to put in an appearance. It has been with us the greater part of this week.

The water is counted the state, there lived some years ago a man of considerable wealth. He knew he If another train had been following close behind where would Thornton and the other passengers have been?

ters. The sudden rush of water caused by the dam breaking, washed away the embankment of the mill race in several places and the inundation of a considered. The lawyer has kept the secret for years, but somehow it leaked out. able portion of a greater part of Lower Wingham. - Times.

The Unselfish Briton.

Horace Smith once told me a good story of a night he had passed in a stage coach, when railways were not and the journey from one part of England to another was a serious undertaking. I forget where he was going, but the distance was considerable, and the four inside most widely known cattle dealers in the world, has been making a careful study themselver as circumstances would perthemselver as circumstances would per-mit. Two of them were a married couple, the husband sitting with his back to the horses and evidently not altogeth-Guelph. He expressed the opinion that er at his ease. About half an hour after starting he turned to his wife and anxiously inquired if she were comfort-'Pretty well,' she replied, in s drowsy

'You do not feel a draught from the

window? 'None at all. 'Quite sure

and precarious appetite, indicate worms. and effectually remove them.

THE WORLD CYER

Mr. Ritchie, Conservative, asked if the As Mirrored in the Columns of car Oas

The man who writes, and writes in verse Is seldom worth a tinker's curse. The man who plays the violin. ls always lazier then sin.

The man who thinks he knows it all, Displays a mighty sight of gali.
The man who thinks himself the best, Is he whom we should all detest. But he who pays the printer is The noblest Roman in the 'biz.

-[Big Springs (Tex.) Pantagraph. WHAT HE READS. -Before hiring young men,' said the proprietor of a large factory, 'I generally try to ascer-tain what sort of books he reads. If his Mr. Gladstone said the government books are of a low, vicious character, I do not employ him. The boy who reads bad books will not be a faithful workman.' It stands to reason that the literature which feeds the young intellect will form and direct it.

SUPERIORITY OF DISTILLED WATER, Dr. Villeneuve, in a paper read before the Academie des Sciences, stated that for drinking purposes, he had found dis-tilled water far superior to mineral waters, as the sources of the latter are often contaminated. He had used distilled water for three years, and found that there is no foundation for the popular notions that it is disagreeable to the taste, difficult to digest, and does not contain air. It is easily tested: a solu-tion of nitrate of silver gives a precipitate when added to ordinary drinking water, but is dissolved in the distilled

GOOD HARITS .-- There are many little matters which enter into good manners, which must be so learned as to be habitual, if we practice them at all. For example, manners at table involve certain forms of eating, the disposal of hands, the observance of acts of politepracticed, in order to become natural. agreeable involves great delicacy and tact. Too much or too boisterous conversation; a frigid or uninterested man-ner; lack of agreement in the discussion of topics, the assertion of personal pecu-liarities, and much else, are entirely out

An English judge, having received an intimation that a man he had sentenced stole your watch years age. You were British officers, but would not assume looking into a print shop in the street. that they might not have been misled. It is certain the Russians were the attacking party, and the Russians suffered in life, spirit and repute. Knowing that a blow had been struck at the credit and kept my hand on them.' 'You did, save for an instant, when I tickled you with authority of our ally, we are unable to close the book and say we will not look a straw behind the ear. He went on to into any more. We must do our best to explain that the watch was such a pecuhave right done in the matter; there-fore, there's cause for the war prepara-that they had been afraid to sell it, and said, 'If you will get me ink and paper I can give you a letter that will enable

CLARK'S CROSSING. -The Gorrie En terprise says: Clark's Crossing, N.W.T., which has received so much notoriety in connection with the rebellion, is of spethe dispute with Russia referred for aritration to the United States.

boy, Mr. W. Fowler Clark, whose parents tration to the United States. responsibility to maintain the honor and | ran the cableferry which takes his name. near Gorrie. Mr. Clark, besides running the ferry, is postmaster of the place -called Saskatchewan-and has charge of the telegraph office at that point, his wife, we understand, acting as operator.

A Thorough Cure.

A cure for Croup. There is no better remedy for Croup than Hagyard's Yel-low Oil taken internally and applied ac-&c.

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'how thankful we should be for that

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MRS. MARY STUART.

Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty-eighth year, and states that she has suffered with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians, all of them pronouncing her case hopeless.
She had given up all hope of ever recovering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New
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A Startling Discovery. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writer

Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affecion. that his wife had been troubled with Quite sure? "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the acute Bronchitis for many years, and that thing. I have used it in my family for all remedies tried gave no permanent recough and Colds for the past four years lief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. after a momentary pause. then suppose with the most unvaried success, and to-day my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I began effect, and produced a permanent cure. Pickering. | Trial buttles free at J. Wilson's drug

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day my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I began thinking well of.

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Treeman's Worm Powder will quickly

The Hectic Flush, pale hollow checks to think still more of that which I began to think still more of that which I began effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of Treet, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes. AT BUTLER'S

NEWSPAPE

One day, about three a middle-aged gentle steps of a handsome somer city street, and who opened the door at home. Being ansa ative, he sent in his critical and the s it was this name-W The servant, havin the front parlor, took and returned with th Miss Nevile would b herself entered. She young woman, of thre was dressed stylishly, with an air that told

around which was directed to herself, w from the hall table had only glanced at yet had not opened it myself—I had just a At her entrance, and advanced, hold She gave him hers,

kept a moment or necessary. He was a enough, of tifty year si le-whiskers and a h Of course, as a 1 devoted to fashions have a great experien I saw at a great expe I saw at a glance the in love with Miss Ne intended to offer his some time. After awhile, I knew that do it that very day. when he had remark 'My dear Miss Ne thing very particular
He began by tellin
beautiful. Then he
loved her. Then amount of his prope and asked her if she She thanked him ranged speech, at th declined his offer. When she had d silence, Mr. Belm inquiry : 'Would she ever

Might he not hope his offer over, she better light?' She replied that it time, and that she change her mind. At that he grew ment he rose to go. She bowed him to he went out into th bule, and to the fi new lock, which wa stranger, baffled his oner between two gling to open eith

minutes.
In this space of taken me out of m as she did so, her e graph, on each side two pencil brackets There were not them, but as she re to tremble in her h 'Is it possible? sound in the hall

Mr. Belmore has innor door and sto ville," he said, but to get out of th doubtless, would b He was very ans

the marks of two his cheeks. I dor saw them, but he and the change in 'I regret that I you,' he said. 'I you as happy as a have made me. As he spoke she table and advance 'Would a differ

you happy?' said. 'That I asked t proof of that,' sai Then be happy her hand. I never saw s was a newspaper. He took her his lips.
'If it had not my dear,' he s should be at thi

door-lock ! The watching over m over it—eh, dar 'I am glad you 'And don't o not go away,' sa 'Just let me she 'What he never happen only for once. 'Yes, it's not again,' said he

have gone off.
that ladies saidyes.' but I did
day.'
And, after a well satisfied. They are n speak of that d that door lock miserable bach have asked her she had once re on him when h knows the stor how she chang opening it, and romentic; but I am quite an date 1872. Il are a photogra The box is alw cilled bracket and between t One of th

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WALL PAPER sat home, to see Putler's room paper.

Latest Designs
ferior goods. Cal and see them. The

Patterns & Fashions, BUTLER'S

One day, about three in the afternoon, a middle-aged gentleman ran up the steps of a handsome house, in a handsome city street, and asked the servant who opened the door if Miss Neville was at home. Being answered in the affirmative, he sent in his card. Written upon it was this name—William Belmore,
The servant, having shown him into

The servant, having shown him into the front parlor, took the card up-stairs, and returned with the information that Miss Nevile would be 'down in a moment Miss Neville herself entered. She was a beautiful young woman, of three-and-twenty. She was dressed stylishly, and bore herself with an air that told she was used to a varn about the time when we wracked

society.

She held in her hand a newspaper it together on Bonavista reef.'
around which was folded a wrapper',

After the meal the ex-diver came aft around which was folded a wrapper', directed to herself, which she had taken directed to herself, which she had taken and proved to be a very jolly companion. There's only one thing, he said, had only glanced at the direction, and as 'that I've got agin Captain Sain, and that

At her entrance, Mr. Belmore arose and advanced, holding out his hand. She gave him hers, which he certainly ing and on the line, and if I had all the kept a moment or so longer than was mind I've used a spinnin' this 'ere idennecessary. He was a tall, well built man tical yarn, I'd fill a balloon the size of

enough, of fifty years of age, with gray sile-whiskers and a high nose.

Of course, as a newspaper, and one devoted to fashionable intelligence, I saw at a great experience in love affairs. I saw at a great experience in love affairs. I saw at a glance that Mr. Belmore was in love with Miss Neville, and that he included to offer his hand and heart at some time. After they had conversed skin nor returned the low of the school of their worth. They bridge many a difficulty that would otherwise to insuperable. They smooth the mount pathway that seems covered with jagged to the rooted many a difficulty that would otherwise to insuperable. They smooth the mount pathway that seems covered with jagged to their worth. They bridge many a difficulty that would otherwise to insuperable. They smooth the mount pathway that seems covered with jagged to their worth. They bridge many a difficulty that would otherwise to insuperable. They smooth the mount pathway that seems covered with jagged to their worth. They bridge many a difficulty that would otherwise to insuperable. They smooth the mount pathway that seems covered with jagged to their worth. They bridge many a difficulty that would otherwise to insuperable. They smooth the mount pathway that seems covered with jagged to the pathway that seems covered with jagged to the way and then bring it to the light. A geranium will do much better in a temperature of 60 degrees than in one of 75 degrees. A bouvaridia, on the contrary, would prefer the latter. Therefore, if you attempt, growing these two I saw at a great experience in love affairs. I saw at a great experience in love affairs in love with Miss Neville, and that he intended to offer his hand and heart at some time. After they had conversed awhile, I knew that he had resolved to do it that very day. She knew it, too, when he had remarked:

'My dear Miss Neville, I have something very particular to say to you.'

'My dear Miss Neville, I have something very particular to say to you.'

but wind, and ye're famous all over the law to the light. A geranium will do much better in a few days and then bring it to the light. A geranium will do much better in a temperature of 60 degrees than in one of 15 degrees. A bouvaridia, on the contrary, would prefer the latter. Therefore, if you attempt growing these two uncassing drudgery this housework is thing after another, with no let up; and mine is forever dragging behind in spite of all I can do I've just run away from work that I much to be a love the light. A geranium will do much better in a temperature of 60 degrees than in one of 15 degrees. A bouvaridia, on the contrary, would prefer the latter. Therefore, if you attempt growing these two up; and mine is forever dragging behind in spite of all I can do I've just run away from work that I much that I m

and grief—middle-aged tears—were on his cheeks. I don't know whether she rush, just as if a current of water had 'How saw them, but he noticed those on hers been let on me. It was to late to do any and the change in her face.

you happy?' said she. 'That I asked the question is sufficient proof of that,' said he.

ber hand.

his lips.

If it had not been for the door-lock, and with a force that I found out afterward must have been almost superhuman

that only glanced at the direction, and as yet had not opened it. That paper was myself—I had just arrived from Washington.

At the entrance, Mr. Belmore arose and advanced holding out his hand.

At dayanced holding out his hand.

bule, and to the front door. There a new lock, which was the torment of every stranger, baffled him. He stood a prisging to open either of them for five minutes.

There was only one trouble about the bull and the light of the strong him to the light of the strong him through the hole I had made, and if it hadn't been for that I shouldn't have been able to do anything, let alone work. Ye see, in a hull like

and the change in her face.

thing. I'd left my pike below, and before I could move a step I saw the dark you, he said. 'I—I—I hoped to make form rushin' at me. I was in the most do it well.' exposed part of the wrack, not a thing to do but face the music, and as I thought ed, as she lo

per helmet.
'There was a kind of a rush; then oof of that, said he.

'Then be happy,' said she and held out almost twisted my head off, a terrible er hand.

I never saw so happy a man since I borne off bodily by the head. The as a newspaper. He took her hands and put them to some horridle monster came over me, and with a force that I tound out after

camp-atool smokin' and holdin' the line, cannot rise before her when she is ousy go a sprawlin' over the deck and high on again,' said he. 'And to think I might to overboard. Up he got, 'swearin' that have gone off. They always told me that ladies said 'no' when they meant bottom for yankin' so on the line, but then more like a beautiful art.

She moves about the room very quietwe knew somethin was up, so we clapped ay.'

NEWSPAPER STORY.

chants, Mr. C. La Croix. The lappy hero of the tale, "and it's as Captain Sam says. The shark-for that's what it was—a regular man-eater, when I put my head down took me, for a crab I reck on, or some scuh critter, and women do change their minds very took my helmet in its mouth and started took my helmet i

Order and System.

These two little words are full of meaning to the housekeer who has a practical knowledge of their worth. They bridge

make them if we would be true to our work and ourselves at the same time.

After a little rest we pick up the thread and weave on all the better and thread and weave on all the better and thread and weave on all the standard transport of the same time.

After a little rest we pick up the easy to prevent its occurrence by main-thread and weave on all the better and the same time and transport of the same time.

The same time to the same time and the same time.

After a little rest we pick up the easy to prevent its occurrence by main-thread and weave on all the other and transport of the same time.

The same time are the same time.

After a little rest we pick up the easy to prevent its occurrence by main-thread and weave on all the other and the same time.

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do, and when you take so much pains to ly pork) fried in grease, and where pas-

my dear,' he said, 'how miserable I should be at this moment! Bless the door-lock! The angels must have been watching over me when I grew so stupid over it—eh, darling?'

'I am glad you came back,' said she.

secret. I said to myself as I walked them than to grow corn or wheat.

Why is it that so few farmers make homeward taking her suggestion and cut-homeward taking watching over me when I grew so stupid over it—eh, darling?

Tam glad you came back, said she.

'I am glad you came back, said she.

'And don't cry. It's all over. I did not go away, said he.

'Yatl I reckon I kin.'

'Wall, I reckon I kin,' answered the individual, 'considerin' what a fix ye were in. The first warnin' we had that shappened today will seein' Tom Ramsey, who was sittin' on a camp-stool smokin' and holdin' the line, only for once.'

'Yes, it's not likely to be done over the deck and nigh on the content of the sound for the said in doing it in its own time she knows it cannot rise before her when she is busy at something else.'

'Your did not speak favorably of the half-breeds, but he said: 'There were many times its cost sound to to to rise up before her. She has sufferings and loss of their dear ones? We entreat you, decide just now not to let the spring pass without planting a suffering sand loss of their dear ones? We entreat you, decide just now not to let the spring pass without planting a fruit yard, Surely it is better to grow she meets but one piece at a time, and in doing it in its own time she knows it cannot rise before her when she is busy at something else.'

Yarieties of Courtship.

ly, and it is a mystery how she can ac-

there is deficient root action. Remove the plant from the pot, shake out the soil, remove any roots that may appear diseased and repot in a freshly-prepared

do it that very day. She knew it, too, when he had remarked:

"My dear Miss Neville, I have something very particular to say to you."

"He began by telling her that she was beautiful. Then he told her. Then he mentioned the amount of his property and real estate, and said heavily on his property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said heavily on the property and real estate, and said the property and said the substant to say to the substant and said the substant and said the substa was done up before I went anywhere I should be forever shut in at home.'

I ventured to state a small part of the truth as I replied:

'You worry too much over your work.'

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beautiful. Then he told her that he loved her. Then he mentioned the loved her. Then he mentioned the loved her. Then he mentioned the amount of his property and real estate, and asked her if she would marry him.

She thanked him in a very well-arranged speech, at the end of which she declined his offer.

When also had done this there was silence, Mr. Belimore broke it by an integration of the land lay, then not hope that having thought his offer over, she would view it in a best large of over, she would view it in a best large of over, she would not be the land lay, then went on time and that he corts and he were change the rime.

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ville," he said, but I cannot manage to—
to get out of the house as rapidly as,
doubtless, would be agreeable to you.'
He was very angry by this time, and
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and grief—middle-aged tears—were on
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the Throat and Lungs.

Soon after Mrs. A. left we dropped in
door life, with plenty of exercise, should
her. How tidy everything looked.

When he reasons never have any fruit, except it may be atone for ignorance, error and imper-How do you get time to read, we an occasional apple. The standard food asked, with Mrs. A. fresh in mind, in a majority of farmers' houses consists when you have so much housework to largely of bread, butter and meat (most-largely of bread, butter and meat (most-largely of bread). 'I am sure I don't know, 'she answer-ed, as she looked up with her own pecu-food is eaten at least twice, and, in many

try or cake is used, it has lard in large ou as happy as a different answer would ave made me.'

As he spoke she put me down upon'the able and advanced to him.

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an over consumption of greasy food? If
'You know we have about the same fruits were expensive or difficult to raise, thing to do over and over every day, and there would be some excuse; but there Indians have been swindled by the Govone ought to learn, after a few years exist no part of the country without plenty ernment agents. Mr. Young says: one ought to learn, after a few years ex-perience, how to do each part of the work of varieties adapted to its soil and cliperience, how to do each part of the work of varieties adapted to its soil and cli-with the fewest steps and in the shortest mate, and just such as are fitted by na-deal with the Indians had tried to make

The talor presses his suit.

If a strong tuber of the Spotted-Leaf lily (calla Histata Varigata) can be procured, it will form a highly ornamental plant. We saw one last season planted those of stone or gray shades. The loose

Chantilly laces with lenthwise stripes on the back to make the hands look slender; the more closely woven Marguerite mitts of silken threads are for morning and plain worn. [Harner' Research of the lace of the plain wear. - [Harper's Bazaar.

Our life is a living scrap book. Clip-bed from the scroll of Time and pasted in household remedy in the world for colds, ped from the scroll of Time and pasted in bousehold remedy in the world for colds, by the hand of Fate, every day brings its croup, sore throat, burns, scalds and contributions and the leaves accumulate other painful complaints. Her opinion

until the book is filled.

And what a book! If the true life of the humblest and least known could be

shouldn't have been able to do anything, let allone work. Ye see, in a hull like and there's always danger of the load seated herself in a great are-chair, and staken me out of my wrapper. As son as he did so, her eye rested on a paragraph, on each side of which were placed two pencil brackets.

There were not fifty words between them, but as she read I felt myself begin to tremble in her hands.

'Is it possible?' she cried, and tears arose to her eyes: and just then a faint some in the hall attracted her attention.

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A Methodist Clergyman's Opinion. Speaking in the Methodist Church, Bloor street, Toronto, Rev. E. R. Young, who spent many years in the Northwest, explained why the Indians were so ready to listen to Riel. He thinks that they do not number more than 30,000 in all. They are wretchedly poor and in a deplorable position. The worst feature of the case is that the

ture to both nourish and cleanse the body, as good a thing out of it as possible for 'Yes, Aunt Hannah understands the and no more skill is required to grow themselves while there. * * Within

ment. Then large quantities of land had been given to the Canadian Pacific Rail-The shoemaker lays his awl at her the Government, and French half-breed who had settled upon these lands had

when we have somethin was up, so we clayed on the line, and ye'd a should; by and it feet with a supering it, and it feet a way that but he was sperm whale on the other of the adoor lock he might have been a miserable backelor, for he nerer should have asked her a second time for what she had once refused. She always amile that the world have asked her a second time for what she had once refused. She always amile that the world have asked her a second time for what she had once refused. She always amile the cook, him that yell have asked her a second time for what she had once refused. She always amile the work and near the stay where he was. Then there came and pick up my work with more strength and how she changed her mind while he was opening it, and it is quite amusing and to the was opening it, and it is quite amusing and rownortic; but no one knows about me. I am quite an old paper now, for I bear, and the wind a start of the strength of the whole with the tiron, and then the strength of the wind the work of the strength of the wind and the work of the wast each strength of the work and near allows the work and never allows that the work of the work and never allows the strength of the work and never allows the minute of the work and never allows the minute of the work and never allows the strength of the work and never allows the minute of the work and never allo

No other preparation so concentrates and combines blood purifying, vitalizing, enriching and invigorating qualities as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Quality should be considered when making comparisons.

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The letters on the inside of the riag are "L.R. to A. N."

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A Golden Opinion.

Mrs. Wm. Allan, of Acton, declares

is well founded.

In Madagascar no one could read sixty years ago, but now there are nearly 300,

fulness, weakness, and convulsions, are some of the effects of Worms in Children; destroy the worms with Dr. Low's Worm

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AYERS DOSE. - To move the boundle gently 2 to the

PILLS thoroughly, 4 to 8 Pille.
Experience will decide the proper dose in each case. For Constipation, or Costiveness, no remedy is so effective as AVER'S PILLS.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME

TOWN TOPICS.

There is nothing so nice as the sunshine after the rain, except those cabinet photos taken by George Stewart.

If you want a dressy suit, cheap, yet stylish and well made, that will give you entire satisfaction, call at F. & A. Pridham's, and they will sait you.

The happiest people in Goderich are those who have bought their wall paper from Mrs. Clooke, Etylish, cheap and hin great variety. Hemmely Mrs. Cooke's.

GENTLEMEN.—For the cheapest spring suit. go to MacCormac. For the finest selection of cloths, go to MacCormac. For style, fit and finish, go to MacCormac at A. P. McLean's. It is a pleasant thing to be able to send a good photograph of yourself to your friends. It pays to get good work. Call and see R. Sallows, and he will satisfy you as to finish,

Beautify your home by buying your wall paper at Imrie's book store. The patterns this year are the best ever imported. both as to design and coloring. Call and see them. War in the Northwest is about settled, but J. Brophy still goes on with the war in the way of woven wire beds. Call and see his \$2.85 wire beds. Will not be undersold by any dealer on tap of the earth. J. BROPHY, West street.

last for Brantford.

his attack of fever. Mr. Saults, mail carrier, has been very ill the past week.

A. M. Polley has returned from his business trip to York State. Mrs. W. T. Hays is regaining her health and strength rapidly.

Miss Lizzie Wilson has returned after a three months visit at Exeter. The W. C. T. U. will meet next Thrs day afternoon on interesting business. Mrs. Morrison, of Bay City, is the guest of her mother Mrs. George Jessop. Murray McIntosh, of the Princess Roller Rink, has been in town the past

Miss Mary McGregor has been the guest of Mrs, Kiely, of Toronto, for some

ing, and some important business will be transacted.

Miss Aggie McCallum, of hincardine, has been the guest of Mrs. McLean for Mrs. C. Ferguson, we are pleased to state, suffers very little pain from her

Dr. Nicholson, R. Radcliffe and Jos. Beck, visited London on Friday last on

Masonic business. Mrs. Jamieson, of Stratford, has been ending a few weeks in town the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stitt.

J. C. Detlor & Co. are offering great mammoth advertisement.

Mr. Conway, of Detroit, contemplates

the Messrs. Curry, his half-brothers. The office of the Huron & Bruce Loan and Investment company is located in the building of J. C. Detlor & Co. The town band were out on Monday

and Tuesday, and were much appreciated. The band is deserving of support. Euseby Elms, has purchased the lot on the north corner of Elgin and South The proceedings were terminated by a streets, being part of the Stott's estate. streets, being part of the Stott's estate.

Mrs Reid contemplates taking a trip to Jack Fish Bay, the first run of the steamers, where she will meet her hus-

Mrs Hawley, of Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, have arrived at Maitland place, and will spend the summer here. The Church of England Temperance

Society will give an interesting entertainment on Monday evening in St. George's Miss Annie Jess p, who has been very

Rev. J. H. Carson preaches at Sea-forth on Thursday and Friday evenings

of this week, and fills the pulpit of the Rev. Mr. Broley on Sabbath next. SACRAMENTAL SERVICE. - The Quarterly Meeting of Victoria Street Church,

will be conducted by Rev. J. Broley, of Saforth, next Sabbath morning. Ser-

was in town on Monday, and inspected the boats made by Mr. Mariton for the Dominion Government. He expressed by Mr. Butler, that at each seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each the boats made by Mr. Butler, that at each the second by Mr. Butler, the second by Mr. Butl Dominion Government. He expressed accorded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by Mr. Butler, that at each regular meeting of the board the secretary seconded by

Elsie Groff, Polley's "old jade," as the seminary calls her, is at her own stable work done or goods supplied, the amount and on whose order ordered and paid—tash her in hand, and is fitting her for the same gentlemen also moverage between her and Tom Rolph on the ced, that the regains needed and articles hon, gentleman, said that his name would have the said councillors. The Council advantage work done or goods supplied, the amount and on whose order ordered and paid—trails had sustained by the death of the work when completed on the order of the council advantage with York appointed to examine washout on concession road 10 and 11, lot 36, and have the vice, referring to the loss which Australia had sustained by the death of the work when completed on the order of the council advantage with York appointed to examine washout on concession road 10 and 11, lot 36, and have the vice, referring to the loss which Australia had sustained by the death of the work when completed on the order of the payer. Brintford track on the 19th inst. The required, shall be submitted to the board go down in the annals of history as a journed to meet again at Lendesboro on bare never looked better, and if she by the proper committee, sat each month-benefactor, not only of South Australia, the 26th day of May, being the day apke ps up her form until t

Wheat reached as high as one dollar at the Harbor Mill on Friday and Saturday last, and that price is still being paid. We wonder if any of the little

The advertisement of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Company appears this week. The line is said to be one of the best equipped on the lakes.

A. Straiton, G. T. R., is the agent for

G. T. R. Business.-The railway business done here last month showed an increase of \$4,000 on the same month of last year. The trade was principally hours existed between the day of license in floar, lumber and salt. The low price and the new era of prohibition, those in

of sait made a large output. The United Empire has had her new machinery placed in position, and was towed to Clark's dock on Wednesday. She will likely have everything in readiness to start by the 12th inst., and will be the first of the line to leave for the upper lakes. - Sarnia Observer.

George Pasmore, manager for J. W. in town recently. He was not in very vigorous health when he arrived, but the week's rest, change of scene, and our bracing air made him feel like a new man. He left for his place of business

last to the Foresters of this section by
Rev. Owen-Jones. The Rev. gentleman

A number of fellows who were able to Frank Naftel has quite recovered from Rev. Owen-Jones. The Rev. gentleman took for his text Gal 5:13: "By love serve one another." The sermon was ed or stolen some crape and old pieces a calm, clear exposition of the text, and of black lining, went around the town, proved the necessity for love for the and had an hilarious time of it bedecking There was a good attendance on the occasion. The musical portion of the services were under the management of Mr. Foot, and was very pleasing.

The W. C. T. U. open temperance meeting in the temperance hall on Tuesday evening was very largely attended.
Interesting addresses were delivered by
Revs. J. McGillivray, J. H. Carson and
Dr. Owen-Jones. A humorous reading

The trio on brass instruments by R. Parker, H. Donagh and T. Milligan fools from ruining the grass on the square?

The H. S. L. S. will meet this even-casional "horn." Joseph Williams made

ed, that Home Rule would not be bene-ficial for Ireland," the Goderich men taking the affirmative side. The Gode-rich debaters were Messrs. Embury, Kidd, of Dublin, are the guests of Mrs. and he plunged into his favorite theme of Home Rule in "summing up" and for The Scott Act deserves the unswerving about an hour and a half dilated in and courageous support of every good going into business at Brantford with grandiloquent terms on his own views of the subject. The Expositor says :—"At the conclusion of the debate the chairman in a lengthy and exceedingly able address, in which he showed an intimate knowledge of Irish history, summed up the arguments submitted by the respec-tive sides, and ultimately decided that tive sides, and ultimately decided that the debater on the negative or Seaforth side had best sustained their position. The proceedings were terminated by a vote of thanks to the chairman and the Goderich speakers. We understand it is the intention to have another debate at no distant day, as each side has now scored a victory, and the honors are thus equally divided."

Public School Board Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board took place last Monday, Mr. J. C. Detlor M. A., in the chair and members all present, except Mr. Morton. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The Prinkeeps up her form until the day of the ly meeting—Carried. The board then but to the whole of the Australian colonlies which have now adopted his system. Braithwaits, Clerk.

THE SCOTT ACT.

in Huron.

In the days of the prophet of Nazarath and yet at the same time revealed its real impotence and utter defeat. On Thursday evening, as but a few hours existed between the day of license

"booze," staggered with yells and oaths, while here and there some poor wretch was laid out in the gutter as help-less as a stunned dog. It was a power-

keep their legs, and had begged, borrowbrethren and love to God through Jesus the trees of the square, the lamp-posts, and the doors of prominent Scott Act-men who happened to be Reformers, with crape. The scene next morning, with pieces of black flying from every quarter was a gloomy one. The whiskey party had, actually gone to its own

THE SIGNAL office was honored by Henderson were well received. A quartette by the Misses Ellerd, W. Armstrong and W. Ellerd was very mind. quartette by the Misses Ellerd, W. Arm-artong and W. Ellerd was very nicely rend-we had rather he had left it. It is al-

whisky gang.

The scene was funereal, with the yards temperance people don't object to an occasional 'horn.' Joseph Williams made an excellent chairman. About twenty persons signed the pledge cards circulaters. The scene was runerest, with the yards of cheap crape and dress lining flapping mournfully all about the square, while an empty demijohn hung at half-mast from the court house flag-pole. And as THAT DEBATE.—We last week forgetto make a note of the debate which came off in Seaforth on the previous Friday evening. There was not a very large audience present, but the discussion was well sustained by both sides, and was interesting d, that Home Rule.

We believed that every man in a free country should have a choice of the colors he would fly, and the day should be one of rejoicing rather than of sorrowing, we hoisted seven bright little union jacks, and nai'ed them over head. The drooping spirit of some of our antificients is amediated.

Henry Beadle has sall thenry Beadle has sall friends is amediated. to say "This is a funeral for whiskey after all."

Wawanosh, for something in the neighborhood of \$800. Harry intends to

start across the water for more horse flesh, health and weather permitting, Already the friends of the Act see rich debaters were Mesars. Embury,
Foote and Cameron, and the Seaforth,
Mesars. Wilson, Jackson and McLean,
Mc Dellar, Seaforth,
Mc Del about the beginning of June J. C. Detlor & Co. are offering great inducements, as can be seen by their Mr. B. O'Connell, of Hibbert, acted as chairman. Mr. O'Connell is a well read bought 60c. worth for Sunday's dinner, but exceedingly loquacious old Irishman, but exceedingly loquacious old Irishman, and be represed into his favorite theme of

OUR TOWN FATHERS. What Transpired at the Council Meeting Lost Friday Night.

The regular meeting of the town coun

and April, showing 4 interments from Hart had five attacked, most of them town and 6 from outside municipalities, will die. The loss to these two gentle was read and filed. The Treasurer's remen will be about \$30 each. Mr. town and 6 from outside municipanties, was read and filed. The Treasurer's report showing a balance on hand of 31291.60 was also filed. An application it is supposed that the same dogs did the Gounty of Huron. Sales attended it is supposed that the same dogs did the Goderich P.O.

Will die. The loss to these two gentles will die. The loss to the supposed that the same dogs did the loss to the county of Huron. Sales attended in any part of the County. Address orders to the county of the county \$176 was referred to Finance Committee to report on at next meeting. An application from Geo. Thompson for the use of the Drill shed was referred to Board of Works. Jno. McBride's application for a billiard license was laid over for one month. On the petition of the Meill of asthma for some years, and who spent the winter at Bay City, is now very poorly at her mother's home.

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Rev. J. H. Carson preaches at Seathe use of the lawn in front of the Central school received and adopted. The and R. W. McKenzie for nails had been An unanimous ir tral school received and adopted. The report of the school managing committee regarding the charge preferred by C. Crabb against the Principal for improperly chastising his (Mr. C's.) son, was to the effect that the evidence did not sustain the charge. The report was on motion adopted. Mr. Crabb, however, the following accounts: Star, \$1; Jas. Wilson, \$15.62; E. Bingham, \$10.00; Bingham, \$10.00 Baforth, next Salbath morning.

Vice to begin at 10:30.

Heavy RainFall.—Eain fell on Tues day, Welnesday, and Thursday, this equal to 29 inches on the level. There ever two more big washouts on west the sixe and location.

The Salvation Army will hold apecial account from the Star, \$1.75, was ordered to be paid. Mr. Crabb moved that the "fice on Salurday and Monday, Sunday and Monday, Sunday and Monday, Sunday and Monday, Sunday and Monday. Staff Cayt. Ladgate will lead the singing with the "fallellight concertina." See the hills for particulars.

The Government life boat inspector was in town on Monday, and inspected was in the first town on the Star of the First Commands and the following accounts were read and rector of the following accounts were read and rector of the First Commands and the form was in the H

Port Albert.

The Prohibition Flag Now Waves the lake. Mr. Mahaffy is repairing the break in

The coarse old fellow who furnishes

We regret to learn that Mrs. Weisse,

sr., is laid up with illness.

A CHALLENGE.—We are requested by

W. J. Bogie, of this place, and James Bogie, jr., of the Commercial road, near

Leeburn, to challenge Captain Bogie, and

his mate, James Kennedy, who swept all

before them at the wood bee at Rose-

wood farm, to a contest at sawing, for a

purse of \$50, at any time within the next

seven months. The Commodore is re-

within a month, naming time, place and

Anourn.

The Manchestea toys think there is some lye in that 23 cords of wood story

stakeholder.

from Carlow last week.

his dam. Wm. and Harry Hawkins left for Port Marke I Change for the Better Already The Autis Go into Mourning—A Big Franks on Tuesday morning.

Brunk and Cheap Crape Usher in the G. A. Hawkins, who has been visiting his friends in this place, returned to college in Valaparaiso on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake have returned

Goderich.

A meeting of Liberals and others opposed to the proposed Franchise bill will be held in the Reform Rooms on Monday night. Let there be a rousing attendance. Chair to be taken at eight o clock.

In the days of the proposed of Nazarath the demons which he cast out left the from Mitchell, where they have been visiting the past two weeks.

Week the evil spirit of public drirking left the body politic of the County of Huron with curses loud and deep,

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Mrs. F. Horton and Mrs. Joseph

Charles Weisse, well-known here, and sympathy with the liquor party hung Charles Weisse, well-known here, and around the bar rooms, and liquor flowed late of Muskoks, has gone to Dunlop to freely. The amount of drunkenness learn the business with the architect.

witnessed by those who were around town late that night was appalling. Old men and young men, full of the cheap remainder of 1885, for only 75 cents.

About midnight a noisy group, most from here exceeded himself in his last, of them pretty full of the dregs of the bar room kegs, formed a line or circle, and led by a former vocalist, sang "Auld has now a public office, that of inspector has now a public office.

West street.

No back water from anyone, on prices, at Saunders' variety store. The lowest prices in Saunders' variety store. The lowest prices in town for house furnishings, fresh stock arriving every day. Wall paper, carpet lining, wiadew shades, rollers, wall tints and everything for a house, at the cheapest house under the sun.

The Messrs. Curry left on Tuesday

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black bottle, redolent of whisky and quested to reply through THE SIGNAL wrapped with crape, being tied on its door knob. But the thirsty fellows in ways a compliment to be insulted by the

The following are a list of the officers The Scott Act deserves the unswerving and courageous support of every good Lavis; F. S., Bro. Charles W. Williams; Treas., Bro. Thomas Murch: Chap., Bro. Chas. E. Jervis; S. W., Bro. Wil-liam H. Jervis (J. W., Bro. William Stanley; S. B., Bro. James W. Phipps; J. B., Bro. Albert Halstead.

Holmesville.

Last Friday night and Saturday morn ing, two dogs visited the farms of Mr.

Dungannon. The special services at Nile church losed were productive of much good. A quarterly meeting serman was preached in Dungannon by Rev. John chanics' Institute for a grant being again Turner. Funeral sermon in evening at read, M. G. Cameron gave notice that he | Nile by the same gentleman last Sunday.

> An unanimous invitation was given to Relief reports from St. Dav- Rev. John Turner to return to this cir-

bourg. Mr. Markton has completed three, and will finish three more in July. three, and will finish three more in July.

By an error in transcription we were last week made to give the number of feet in a twelve foot elm log cut at the Dunlop mill at 70 feet, when it should have been 1170 feet. That was a big

Three more smokers last week attended a meeting of the Anti Tobacco Society and were so impressed by the arguments of the non-smokers that they flung their pipes into the creek on the way home,

and have abjured the weed.

The last day of the Crooks Act was a busy one for the owner of our hestlery Mrs. F. Horton and Mrs. Joseph quaffed for auld lang syne. The two ash trees were moved from the hotel, and planted on the grounds of Anthony There was not much mourning here on Friday over the death of the liquor horticulturist,—[Peace to the Ashes.—

> On Friday, May 1st, by the Rev. F. Meye. Vm. Weber, of Colborne, to Miss Lens Dea On April 28th, by the Rev. J. Markham. the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. Jo Levy, to Miss Hannah R. Jewell, both of C

Goderich Markets GODERICH, May 7, 1885 rooms! As the Star correspondent wheat, (red winter) & bush has now a public office, that of inspector of cesspools, etc., he ought to be an authority. Last week the first rounds of official visits were made, and the druggist and doctor had to be called in before the fellow could regain his internal peas. & bush his bush his bush his bush has been been described by the first pear of the Bran, wewt. Chop, we ton Pork, wewt Wood

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON

The People's Column.

NOTICE. — TENDERS WILL BE floors for the offices of Judge Doyle and the County Attorney until Thursday the 14th instant. Specifications may be seen at my office. By order, PETERS tt. Specifications may be seen at my e. By order, PETER ADAMSON. Co.

Mr. Sturdy got Mr. : Cullis's logs all safely moored in the boom at the head of the mill race on Tuesday. A 188 O'NEAIL & MISS O'REBLEY are now prepared to do dress and mantle making in the shortest possible time. Being careful cutters and good fitters, they may be relied upon to give satisfaction. Miss O'Neail is a Brantford milliner of long practice, and any person wanting a neat and well made bonnet or hat, would do well to give her a call, as she has a small stock of millinery to dispose of at her parlors, opposite Bayley's Hotel, Hamilton street, Goderich, Ont. Cutting and fitting a speciality. 1993-4t. The following were installed officers for Maitland Lodge No. 301, I. O. G. T. DWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required.

For Sale or to Let.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT-The house for a number of years occupied by Mr. C. A. Humber, for sale or to ren Good orchard and garden. apply to JAMES SMAILL, For particular 1992-4t. of Court Selwood No. 87, C. O. F.:-W. C. R., Bro. D. W. Burns; V. C. R., frame cottage on Hincks street, with five rooms, kitchen, woodshed and stone cellar, good water and stabling. Two-fifths of an acre of land adjoining. Apply to Mr.S. ROBI. WILSON, Maple street, or at this office. 224t. HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR RENT-The house has three rooms; there is a good stable and well on the premises. Also a good young cow for sale. For particulars apply to MRS. JOHN WILSON, dressmaker, over C. G. Newton's store, Goderich.

FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF Years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitiand concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tf

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JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCnt. Having had considerable experie auctioneering trade, he is in a posseharge with thorough satisfaction discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by hail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN ENOX County Auctioneer.

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ALEX. MORTON,
Secretary Goderich, March 12th, 1885.

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A UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE VILLAGE PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated the 17th day of November, A.D. 1879, which will be produced at the time of sale, and made by Isabella Wood and Frederick Wood to the Vendor, there will be sold by Public Auction, Saturday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1885,

LAGE OF BAYFIELD,
in the County of Huron, by William Harrison,
Auctioneer, the following valuable property,
namely: Village Lots Numbers, 480, 481, 482,
483, 484, 485, 486, 502, 503, 504, 506, 506, 507, 508
and 508, running numbers in the Village of
Bayfield, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario containing by admeasurement
one quarter of an acre of land each, more or
loss.

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There is situate upon the land, a large story and a half frame house, a frame stable and a first-class orchard.

The buildings are nearly new.
The above would make a very desirable residence and is well situated.

Terms:—Ten per cent cash at the time of sale, and the balance in one month. For further particulars apply to Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Barristers, Goderich, John Esson, Esq., Bayfield, or to the Auctioneer.

Dated 2th April, A.D. 1685.
CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
WM. HARRISON, Vendor's Solicitors.
Bayfield, Auctioneer. 1993-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Section thirty-four, of Chapter one hundred and seven, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, that all creditors and other persons having claims against the cetate of Thomas Welsh, late of the Township of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, Yeoman deceased who died on or about the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1886, are hereby required to sead by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver to the undersigned Administrativa of the estate and effects of the said deceased at Dungannon P. O., Ontario, or OMESTS, Garrow & Proudfoot, her Solicitors, Goderich, on or before the 1st day of July, 1886, their christian names and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held

he time of such distribution.

Dated the 13th day of April, 1885.

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Shall it be bonnet, or shall it be hat, sir?
State your opinion: I'm sadly in doubt.
Shall I go riding, or shall I go walking?
Shall I accept it, or shall I refuse?
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Shall I be silent, or shall I keep talking?
Give your advice, pray: I can not well choo
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Robbing our life of the freedom it craves.

Ought I to visit her, ought I to cut her? Shall I be friendly, or shall I be cold? Shall I look boldly, or peep through the shuter?

Shall I look soluly, or people.

ter?
Shall I give silver, or shall I give gold?
What will be said if I'm seen at the hall!
Will they proclaim me a saint, or a sinner
If not the former, I go not at all.
Thus do we pander to other's opinions,
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Robbing our life of the freedom it craves.

Why not go forward, undaunted, unfearing, Doing the thing that is lawful and right? Caring not who may be seeing or hearing, Shunning the darkness and courting th

Fight.
Surely, if conscience forbear or to upbraid us
Well may we laugh at the verdict of fools
Tod is our guide—for His service He mad

Pander no longer to others' opinions; Wear not the garb of Society's slaves; Be not of fashion the pitful minions; Rob not your life of the freedom it craves.

Words of Wisdom.

Industry prevents vice.

Betray no trust ; divulge no secret. Pen and ink are the best witnesses. Do good whenever you can and forget

The fall of the leaf is a whisper to the

Study not to beautify the face but the Chronic growlers are very poor com-

Judge charitably and act kindly to

fore judging.

in your neighbor.

People swear because they know their table. words are worthless.

may prevent a day of sorrow.

Don't complain because it's too hot, or too cold, or it is raining, or too dry. for the rest of the day.

In judging of others, a man often erreth; but in examining himself, he always

Doctrines are of use only as they are

SUGAR SOCIALS

A First Class Pointer for the Girls of Huron.

The town girls are all on the hop, skip she has come to a final decision,—I say and jump over an innocent little item in our last issue. It simply referred in times before she does so finally, but the most refined language to sugar socials, most distressing part of all is that it is and the girls want to know what sort of not many days in her possession before a spring gathering a sugar social is. They she is harrassed with doubts as to wheth-have had every kind of a social from a er she has really bought the most becatch-as-catch-can to a dairy maids' coming one after all all, and these doubts whirl, but bless their dear little selves are not dispelled by the frank, outspoken they are as innocent as kittens on the remarks of an unkind brother or hus-sugar social problem. The church girls band, 'Why where did you make the have got up all species of entertainments and smiled on the young men, but the how it is, but somehow bonnets have a latter haven't done a thing for them.

Nevertheless when the girls hear of anything new in the line they want to organize at once, and the sugar social business is wearing their poor souls away. Here is a first class nointer on frank, masculing orgitisism, of attach. away. Here is a first class pointer on frank, masculine criticism, of utterly the business. It is taken from Simon changing their tone, if I may use that Peter, the Canada correspondent of expression in this case, and becoming Peck's Sun, and we warrant it to be Simon everything but what one believed them Pure and won't Peter out. If the girls will follow strictly the regulations they will get up a first class show for the boys—and each one probably capture a fellow too. Here goes:

Sho, and we warrant it to be Simon everything out what one believed them to be a very thing out what one believed them to be simon everything out which it is to be s

social, did you? Well, just hitch in to rely upon a milliner. Yes, thrice and be off there. An old frame school blessed in the woman who can make her buse with old fashioned desks, was the scene of the tragedy. Six boys and seven girls in a big lumber sleigh, all yelling to keep themselves warm, land at the door. The room is about seveneighths full. Grangers stand around the

lowns two plates and calls for more.

biled sap, I'll warrant, than any two fel- apt at repartee.

lers here. She looks up admiringly, and calls for

her fourth 'sasser.' When the saucers are gathered up so easy to cure it unless you use Hagthere are recitations by boys who are pard's Pectoral Balsam, the best remedy bound to be 'big men sometime,' songs for all throat, bronchial and lung trou-by girls who are born with genius and bles, coughs, colds and consumptive ten-

all other good attributes.

Household Hints.

At this season of the year potatees should be put into boiling salted water. This will make them mealy if within the possibility of any process to do so.

It is still "good form" to ornament the lamp shade by covering the porcelain over with a thin outer covering of tinted silk and lace, or of lace alone, put on in rows over tarleton or fine set.

A very little cream of tartar in the frosting for a cake will hasten the hard-ening process. If the knife is often dipped into water while spreading the frost-ing, it will give a gloss or polish greatly to be desired.

If you have a gold roast of beef and no gravy left, cut pieces of the fat off, with some little browned outside places; put them in a saudepan over a hot fire, and you will soon have a foundation for very good gravy, considering that it is no from the fresh roast.

"Children's pocket cakes" are made of one pint of flour mixed with the yolk of egg: sweeten with a cup of soft brown sugar, flavor with any favorite seasoning, mace, or nutmeg, or cinnamon. Roll out quite thin and cut in fancy shapes. Bake quickly.

A pretty brush broom pocket is made by taking a piece of macreme lace and doubling it; fasten it securely, then tie the fringe together loosely about two inches below the bottom of the bag; tie with ribbon or with cord. The bag may be lined with bright colored silk or silesia

A delicious side dish is made of apples little sugar, and four well beaten eggs; add fine bread crumbs and fry in hot lard, on a griddle, drooping from a spoon. Som If you have no stale bread use flour or

racker crumbs. If your old stand or small table needs Istering to make it look respectable, try this way of doing it : Cover the top with dark, double-faced Canton flannel, then sew or tack a deep fringe around the neck, the high figure 8 on the top of the edge. This can be bought all colors and widths, and the wider or deeper it is curls around the face.

An orange charlotte is made by lining Revenge is the only debt which it is a deep dish with sponge precisely as if a deep dish with sponge precisely as if sheer fabrics, are full in the armhole, you were about to make charlotte-russe, with all the fulness thrown on the top, Avoid yourself what you think wrong a your neighbor.

How much pain the evils have cost us hat never happened. moisten the cake before sending to the vive the styles of the first empire and the

He who can suppress a moments anger petizing is made by broiling some very thin slices of han. Butter some thin We rate ability in men by what they slices of toast and lay the ham on them ; Be cheerful at breakfast time, for if you are surly then, you are apt to be so melt. Serve at once and while very hot.

Mr. Labouchere, in the London Truth. wisely remarks that 'the feeling that a practised; men may go to perdition with their heads full of truth. it can be, often transfigures a common-A good way to get rid of money is to buy everything that comes along. You know it may "become handy in the house." Worldly happiness—a glittering false diamond, placed upon the top of a smooth greased pole, which all try to climb and secure.

therefore the choosing of a new bonnet is not as easy a matter as our male relatives would have us believe. It is, if one is limited as to means, a matter for deep conderation, for then a bonnet has to be chosen that will not only be to be chosen that will not only be to the frame is nonzished in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich the frame is nonzished in the frame is nonzished in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich the frame is nonzished in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich the frame is nonzished in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich all try to climb and the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. many dresses, and then, indeed, the smount of thought and worrying the bonnet seeker through is enough unless her nerves are unusually strong to bring on a slight attack of brain fever before 'You never attended a Canadian sugar her unfortunate sisters who are obliged

Grant in Repartee. I remember hearing a conversation be

Easily Caught, It is very easy to catch cold, but not Fashion's Fancies.

Buttons are artistic in design and finish Lace frocks will be ween more than

The bow of ribbon on the side of the neck instead of in front is a fancy of the Cutaway short jackets of various shapes are seen on many dressy street

Ashes of roses is again in favor, and many changeable silks are shot with rose warp and ash gray wool.

Scarfs in Oriental colors and designs, illuminated with gold thread, form the trimmings of many hats and bornets. Brown, beige, duil blue, ashes of roses, cream white, faun, and tan or

coachman's colors are in favor for tailor Tucked skirts, the tucks overlapping one the other, sometimes in clusters, sometimes graduated, seem to be taking

Velvet and moire combined make very (ich frock, especially when tinsel passementeries to match the color of the dress are used as trimmings.

A small bow c bright-colored ribbon placed a little on one side of the high coiffure, sometimes directly on top, is the latest caprice for the hair.

Dressy parasols are ornamented with ibbons tied around the handle and top, formed into pretty looped bows, and one gore of the cover is similarly decorated. Plain skirts, that is, skirts without and is called apple omelet. Peel and flounces or pleating, either perfectly stew, stir in a large lump of butter, a plain or trimmed only with rows of braid or overlapping tucks, are growing in

> Some of the latest dressing gowns are simple rotondes of muslin, surab, or veiling, with elbow sleeves trimmed with wide lace ruffles, and lace to match in The latest fancy in hair dressing in

in fact, of all summer dresses made of

producing the high shouldered effect. While long waists and Marie Antoinotte styles of dress are in the ascendant in Paris, there is also a tendency to rewearing of robes with short waists, full

bodies, and broad belts, a la Josephine. Long loops and floating ends of wide moire or velvet ribbon, or scarfs of silk cut from the piece, are frequently attachthen pour over it a sort of omelet made by beating eight eggs with about one cup of sweet milk; add pepper and salt, and falling over full pleated, gathered and

Pretty over-all aprons for little girls are made of two wide breadths of nainsook or lawn tucked at the bottom and shirred back and front of the half arm-hole, which is finished by two wide bands of the muslin tied into a bow on the top of the shoulder to retain the apron in and front.

coming but also suitable to wear with first essential. A good digestion and an easy conscience—or no conscience at all.

An indifference to the cares of life, an if so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug insensibility to sorrows and sufferings of others, the avoidance of all that can cause mental anguish, will be found to palliate the ravages of time. A good instance of this was Ludovic Carnaro, a Shampooing the head, Pimples, Erupt noble Venetian, who at the age of 36 ion and Skin Diseases, use Prof. Low found himself with one foot in the grave | Sulphur Scap. from his irregular and intemperate He resolved to reform, and from thence forth he steadily abode by a diet of twelve ounces of solid food and fourteen of liquid daily, while keeping a constant guard against heat and cold, fatigue and give entire satisfaction and are rapid grief—and every kind of excess or annoy-ance. He succeeded in getting his emo-tions so under control that at last, to use few private ones, with an ample patri-mony. He died at about 100. He mony. He died at about 100, and cared for nobedy, and had an unfailing self conceit. Whether the world be any better, or its business conducted more energetically, if every one would adopt

Carnaro's selfishness is a question that some might answer in the negative. Rest a While.

You are wearing out the vital forces way subtracting years from the sum total of your life. This rush and worry, eighths full. Grangers stand around the stove discussing the Egyptian war and the next Fenian raid. Hugging up to the next Fenian raid. the next Fenian raid. Hugging up together in the seats are the country dudes and dudines, looking greasy and perfectly contented with life on the half shell. New the preacher gives an address; and then we have music by the choir, and such singing! You know the old guy about Mr. Orpheus drawing trees and hard-heads to him by his magical lyre, but he could not wield the little graceful finger with this crowd; they just drew the nails right out of the walls, and we had to stand on the stove to keep it down. When they finished up with a wierd-wild howl, 'maw' says to 'paw,' 'Wern't it jest lovely?'

Now for the sugar. It is served have seen the country dudes and dudines, looking greasy and perfect. You are mistreduced to the President was visiting the St. Louis Fair. A number of ladies were introduced to the President, where the St. Louis Fair. A number of ladies were introduced to the President, where it he St. Louis Fair. A number of ladies were introduced to the President where on the strong the state, over which they finished up with a wierd-wild howl, 'maw' says to 'paw,' 'Wern't it jest lovely?'

Now for the sugar. It is served have a great load of useless care; dump have a great load of useless care; dump the strings; compact your business; take time for thought of better the strings. Go out into the air and let God's unshine upon your busy head. Stop sunshine upon your busy head to directions, or the such state time for thought of better. Pull in the strings; compact your busy head. Stop sunshine upon your busy head. Stop sunshine upon your busy head. Stop suns Now for the sugar. It is served have some on my farm near here; your around in saucers, and how their Sunday self and party prove the correctness of go-to-meeting dress. One gallant beau your second observation, but whiskey is owns two plates and calls for more.

One Sill!" cries his plump partner, your men consume it so fast that it rare fret and fume; cease to jump and worry what a stomach you have got for sugar" ly has a fair chance to become good, early and late. The good time is coming You bet, he replies, 'I didn't eat no The girls thought that, if Gen. Grant but you can never bring it. God can, supper, and I kin twine round more could not make a long speech, he was and will; take breath, sir; sit down and biled sap, I'll warrant, than any two felapt at repartee. calmly to the task of life, and do your work well. - Dr. T. Taylor.

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Fun and Fancy.

A lean young man who fell in love with a very fleshy voung woman confess-ed that he was infatuated. They say that the only soldiers who were not affected by the sand winds of and Clyde dale horses are fast super-

in grocery stores. Diogenes, being asked by what beast the bite was most daugerous, answered: "Of wild beasts, that of a slanderer; of tame, that of a flatterer."

They Sultan of Turkey has suddenly

up his course of dissipation and serious-ly settles down, but it is 'also a grand scientiousness and honestly settles up. "What makes your beau always stay so late?" asked Amanda Blobson of

Amelia Popinjay. "I can't get rid of him," replied Amelia, frankly. "The truth is he is one of those go-as-you-A gentleman entered a shop in which

were books and various miscellaneous articles for sale, and asked the shopman if he had Goldsmith's "Greece." "No said he, "but we have some splendid hair oil."

Palmistry is socially populas. It is very easy to learn. A small, soft, baby-like hand without a prick of a needle or the faintest suggestion of a steam burn is a sign that the fair owner will not be worth three cents as a wife. "Captain," said a son of Erin as a

ship was nearing the ceast in inclement weather, "have you an almanac on board?" "No, I haven't," "Then we shall have to take the weather as it 'Your conduct surprises me?' exclaim-

ed the good old farmer when he caught a neighbor's boy robbing his apple orchard. 'No more than your appearance surprises me,' replied the incorrigible, youth, as he hastily dearted.

The Franchise Bill.

The Government succeeded in getting misery? the House into committee upon the Elec-tive Franchise Bill at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning. We have already pointed out to our readers many of the atroctous provisions of this measure. It belongs to the same type as the Gerrymander Bill. It is such a measure as a Mexican adventurer who had succeeded in being elected President might propose for the purpose of perpetuating his rule amongst the people. Sir John Macdonald has spoken about his policy being similar to that of public men in England. No statement could be more void of truth. His political course has not the slightest resemblance to the course taken by any public man in England on either side of politics. Had judge Jeffreys obtained a seat in Parliament, it is possible that, with the low state of public opinion in his day, that he might have been disposed to adopt a course like that which the Prime Minister of Canada has adoptaded here. But we know of no statesman left the support end here. But we know of no statesman left the support end here. But we know of no statesman left has a great army, England of the great army and the great army. England of the Russian army much liquer has been sold here this month for family use as is ordinarily sold in nume months. Even many of those who sincerely desire to see the Scett Act enforced and who have no thought of changing their temperate habits seem to think it better to have a little of the stuff in their cellar. The wholesale dealers have made a rich harvest before stepping down and out.—[Woodstock Sentine Review.

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of a designing and unscrupulous man. The practical results are always different from those which a statesman of Sir John Macdonald's type anticipates. The Farm and Garden.

When setting hens do not allow toe many eggs in the nest Better results will be obtained from 10 eggs, as a rule,

seding the native animals, the conse quence being larger and more powerful horses, and which are also better adapt-

ceased playing Wagner's music on his piano. The royal detectives discovered a plot to put dynamite in the piano.

turnips, potatoes, carrots and beets.

Heavy soils, and those rich in vege thing when a man has a stroke of con-scientiousness and honestly settles up. light dressings of sait. It does not act directly as a fertilizer except in very rare instances, but solt in small doses helps to dissolve and make available other plant food of which heavy soils usually have an abundance, though not in available condition for use. On land entirely deficient in vegetable mat-

ter, salt is usually of little penefit. dying hope of ultimate success in the suppression of the fratricidal war of proportion of cream in their milk, always make hard butter, even in warm weather. In such cows and on such feed a part of the fat which usually goes into suce passes into the milk veins, and is converted into butter. This is really a cow made eleomargarine, and contains.

On that come hird from the success in the further of the fratricidal war of the first converted into butter. Such passes into the milk veins, and is the faraway field of the South, said in a voice that quivered with emotion:

| dying hope of ultimate success in the further of the fratricidal war of the first converted war of the first converted war of the first converted into butter. This is really a converted into butter. cow made oleomargarine, and contains less of the essential oils which give grass butter its excellent flavor and aroma.

The Medical Profession.

The doctor, as things now are, lives insensible.—[Pittsburg Telegram. by the existence of disease. If we were all, and always, in good health, his occupation would be gone. But every good doctor—i. e. every doctor except possibly, a few unspeakable wretches—fights disease to the very utmost of his power. He gives it no quarter wherever he sees he could do anything tor her. surprises me, replied the incorrigible, youth, as he hastily dearted.

Farmer—"You can't run your railway through my farm unless you pay me \$40,-000 damages." Superintendent—"Why, man you only paid \$5,000 for it last month." Farmer—"Yes, but didn't you say your railroad would make the farm ten times more valuable?"

A hig Yankes from Mains of the surprises me, replied the incorrigible, it. His one work in life is to destroy that one work in life is to destroy that by which, under our arrangements, he gets his bread. He has no faith in disease. He believes in health, and in that only; and if any physician was known to sow disease broadcast for the sake of gain, the rest, instead of thanking him for making them work, would kick him out of society—yea, out of the universe, if they could and it work to some time ago; an' I thought dat I'd call roun' dis eben' an' git de universe, if they could and it work. say your railroad would make the farm ten times more valuable?"

A big Yankee from Maine, on paying his oill in the resturant, was told that the aum put down didn't include the waiter. 'Wal,' he roared, 'I didn't eat any waiter, did I?' He looked as if the could though, and there was no further discussion.

Scene—Scotch grocer's. Apprentice has spent half an hour looking for a missing brush. Highland master—'What for are you spending the whole day for the last half hour looking for a sing when you know quite well that you will never find a sing but where wassit? 'You made a fool of me,' said an irristed man to his wife, 'and that's the way you got me to marry you.' 'My love,' sweetly responded the wife, 'you dou do yourself injustice. Call yourself a fool if you psease, but remember that you are in all respects a self-made man.'

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We are infurmed that screen for the man whose early morning until closing hours. In some cases surprisingly large quantities of liquor have been bought for private use. We are infurmed that screen for the misers?

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Drunken Poetry.

from those which a statesman of Sir John Macdonald's type anticipates. The more nearly he is successful in removing the restraints of a healthy public opinion fairly expressed, the more certain will his course be such as to lead to his political destruction. He has misgoverned the Northwest, and has now upon his hands a rehellion. Millions of dollars will be spent and scores of lives will be sacrificed. He knows what the effect of this will be, and he hopes to neutralize the expression of public opinion upon it by radical changes in the constitution of the constituencies. But we have no fear that such a course will result in success. There is a power in the universe that makes in favor of right and against wrong, and it is because this is so that it is impossible that human rascality can ever be entirely successful.—[London Advertiser.] It was in the dark days of the war, and

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reased playing Wagner's music on his plano. The royal detectives discovered a plot to put dynamite in the plano. The royal detectives discovered a plot to put dynamite in the plano. The foolish man will ask a woman if her baby is not a trifle cross-cyed. But the wise man will take the cars to Syracuse, and make his inquires by post-card. "I understand that a policeman was injured at the fire." How did that hepiser? What was he there for? "I before he was trying to arrest the flames. A Clincinnati man claims to have a wife so het-tempered that he can light his cipar from the flash of her cyes. He imade a good match when he married her.

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ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

Gen. Lumsden Summoned London.

His Successor Appointen-The Press on England's Surrender and Mr. Glad-stone's Attisment - How India Views

LONDON, May 5. — Mr. Gladstone stated in the commons this afternoon that Sir Peter Lumsden and Col. Stewart had been ordered to come home immediately. He said Gen. Lumsden had not been recalled, but had been consulted munications with Russia about the main points in the Afghan frontier line, both been directed to come to London.

dispute over the Penjdeh incident, involving the honor of two officers, to the decision of a third party, in whom each side had perfect confidence. In this way the whole matter could be closed honor-

GEN. LUMSDEN'S SUCCESSOR. London, May 6.—Col. Ridgeway will take command of the British boundary commission in place of Gen. Lumsden. Capt. Yate will be second in command. STILL UNCERTAIN.

London, May 5. Baron De Staal and Earl Granville had a long conference today on the question of what guarantees should be provided against Russian advance on Herat. It is reported Earl Granville proposed a treaty pledging Russia against further advance, and re-cognizing an English protectorate in

Uncertainty remains in diplomatic and official circles, as to the maintenance of peace. The naval and military preparations will continue.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS. London, May 5. — The News says: The government must be ready for the worst, even while they believe the worst

is not to come.' The Post says : "One more humiliation when they crowd so thickly on us, would be of little moment, if thereby we avoided war, but the inevitable conflict will British empire perishes, it too will have learned to die esthetically,"

St. Petersburg, May 5.—The Novoe Vremya says it is evident that the Enghish cabinet is content with much less than when they hurled their thunderbolt would on account of the battle of Daskkanri or Panidah

that Gen. Lumsden, finding his advice disregarded and the disputed territory ceded to Russia, has resigned. The Post believes Mr. Gladstone is shrewd enough see that he will gain only a brief respite by his self abasement.

The construction of the railway through Bolan pass on the way to Quetta, is progressing rapidly. A report was current in London yester-day that Lord Dufferin had resigned the

iceroyalty of India. Russia's agreement is that the arbitration shall be confined to a settlement, as to whether the agreement of March 16

has been violated. LATEST. The last despatches received look more like a renewal of the old war feel-

During the evening of the 30th of April, quite a crowd rathered in our usually quiet village. On making inquiry as to the cause of the commotion, we were told that the "Scott Act" was to come in force the next day, and consemently the boys were making the most i present opportunities. Those who succeeded in securing a bittle were quite jubilant; but others, who lost theirs, reused to he comforted.

The house of Duncan McLeod was

struck by lightening on the morning of the 5th inst.; the chimney was shatter-od and parts of the gable bore evidence of the power of lightening.

Lochalsh.

An effort is being made to start Sabbath School in connection with the West Ashfield Presbyterian Church. This is something which has long been needed, and it is sincerely to be hoped, that the movement will meet with the very best

Fall wheat as a general thing, is looking well in this section, and should the weather for the next few weeks be favorable, a good crop of cereal may be evpect-

A number of very fine fat cattle passed through this place on Friday last en route to Lucknow, where they will be shipped to foreign markets. Messrs Jno. McKenzie Jr. and Hugh

McIntosh had what might have been a serious accident on Friday afternoon. They were driving along McLeod's hill near the river, with a load of hay when the horses, one of which was a colt, be came unmanageable, and running violently down the incline, the load upset throwing them with great force to the ground some distance away, but received no injuries further than a sprained thumb by Ino. McKenzie, and a good shaking up

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upon the subject, and in conformity with his own views had been requested to return to England. As it had been decided to carry on in London future comof Staple and Fancy Dry Goods in Gen. Lumsden and Col. Stewart had the premises next to-G. N. Davis', where he will use every legitimate In the house of lords this afternoon where he will use every legitimate Earl Granville stated that he could con- effort to give entire satisfaction to ceive of nothing better than referring the all who may favor him with their patronage.

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1000 feet board measure per hour, and a good shingle mill.

There is also on the premises a good frame barn, and a large driving shed and stable.

There are about three acres of excellent orchard.

The mill dam, mills, machinery, buildings &cc., &c., are all in good order.

This parcel consists of 45 acres of land, more or less, of which about 8 acres are bush, principally cedar.

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and 7, said pois being also at the intersect with the Southerly side of road allowa, seeded by William Harris to the Township, shfield, and shown in registered plan of fillage of Cransford, thence following is outherly and Easterly limits of said road Village of Cransford, thence following the Southerly and Easterly limits of said road allowance throughout its several courses to the angle in road South of Bridges (in all a distance of forty-three chains, more or less, thence South sixty-eight degrees and thirty minutes, East four chains and thirteen links to a post, thence South eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes, East three chains and forty links to a post, thence South eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes, East twelve chains to a post, thence South eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes, East twelve chains to a post, thence South twenty-two degrees, East twenty-three chains and seventy links, more or less, to the intersection with the limit between farm lots 8 and 9, thence South weaterly following the limit between said lots 8 and 9 twenty-four chains and eighty links, more or less, to the blind line or rear of lots 8 and 9 twenty-four chains and eighty links, more or less, to the blind line or rear of lots 8 and 9 twenty-four chains and eighty links, more or less, to the blind line or rear of lots 8 and 9 twenty-four chains and eighty links, more or less, to the blind line or rear of lots 8 and 9 twenty-four chains and eighty links, more or less, to the blind line or rear of lots 8. Thence Northeasterly following said east side of side road between lots 6 and 7, thence Northeasterly following said east side of side road fourteen chains, more or less.

This property adjoins the mill property above mentioned.

The soil is good, about one half being clay loam, and the other half a sandy loam.

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