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The People's Column.

LOR SALE .- A COMPLETE SET be sold cheap for cash, For particulars apply to MRS, NOLAN, Goderich. 1784-it.

TO RENT. - A COMFORTABLE house on South Street, containing 8 rooms, kitchen and pantry, with hard and soft water; good garden. Apply to GEORGE MCM.4HON.

TO RENT .- A STONE HOUSE near to the station, with 7 acres of land, orchard and a quantity of small fruits. good stable and well, also soft water. Will be rented cheap. Apply to WM. DICKSON, good.

TO LET.—AFTER THE 28th MAY, The house on Stanley St., at present occupied by James McIntosh, Esq. Apply to MRS. SKIMMINGS.

Goderich, 11th May 1881.

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MISS WESTON, PRACTICAL M Dress and Mantle maker, would inti-mate to the ladies of Goderich that she has begun the business of dressmaking at her re-sidence on the Cambria Road, mext to Smeath's planing mill. All work done in the newest and most fashionable styles. Agent for Cornwell's patterns.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED W Girl to do general house work in the home of the United States Consulate. Family consists only of the Consul and wife. Good wages will be paid. Girl must understand cooking and be able to take charge of the general house work. References will be required. JOHN HIBBARD.

### Real Estate.

FARM FOR SALE.—LOT NO 1, may be considered for the constraint of t

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Napanee, is the newest fraternity organ. It is excellently got up, and is likely to successful.

PATER NOSTER Row.—North street has three churches upon it, and a facetious correspondent suggests that it henceforth be called Pater Noster Row. THE CATCH.—The catch of salmon rout during the week was fair, a boat bringing in about eighteen cwt. on Wednesday evening. Whitefish are very

Geo. Rhynas, the druggist in Blake's Block, has introduced a new feature into his business by placing a night bell on the front door. This will prove an accommodation to the public. THANKS .- Our thanks are tendered to

Mrs. A. Boice, nee Miss Belle Williams, for a piece of wedding cake. It was ex-cellently made, and the kindness of the fair bride was appreciated by the edi-

CAMP MEETING. - A camp meeting will be held in Ashfield about the third week in June, in connection with the Methodist Church of Canada, which will be superintended by Rev. Dr. Williams, Chairman of the District.

LARGE BASS. -A bass, 19 inches in length, and weighing 41 lbs was on exhibition on Wednesday last in Cooke's grocery store. It was caught from off the end of the breakwater by Mr. Morrow, and called for comments from the

DARM FOR SALE. -LOT NO 1, May. Prizes to the extent of \$500 are ver, which Mr. Sallows uses for

characters outside a lunatic asylum; and next to him in insanity is the individual

ester, son of the Rev. Dr. Williams, will preach on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church, North street. Mrs. Ross, of Montreal, will assist the choir.

of life and energy as ever, and is well posted in journalistic matters.

RETIRING.—Owing to ill health, our townsman, Mr. James Watson, Kingston street, purposes retiring from business. His stand and business are good, and s favorable opportunity is thus afforded any person wishing to take hold of an established grocery.

GODERICH ROWING CLUB.—At the adourned meeting of the Goderich Rowing Club, the following officers were elected: Hon. President, H. Y. Attrill, Esq. Hon. President, H. Y. Attrill, Esq.; Hon. Vice-President, Sheriff Gibbons, President, H. E. Johnston; Vice-Presi-dent, Jas. M. Shephard; Sec.-Treas., A. S. McGaw; Captain, W. Gooding; Executive Committee, with the officers, R. S. Williams and Geo. Cox; Regatta Committee, F. W. Johnston, Jas. Mit-chell and D. McDonald. The Executive Committee are appropriate captains for

JOHN HIBBARD.

CODERICH HIGH SCHOOL.—THE GIRLS, ONLY.—A good story is told of a young lady who put a piece of wedding cake beneath her pillow, so that in her dreams she might see her future husband. Next morning she declared that she'd rather die than marry Town Inspector, or the Head Master, not later than the 4th of June. For further information regarding the Examination or the School, apply to H. I. STRANG, B. A., Head Master, 1786-3t.

FOR THE GIRLS, ONLY.—A good story is told of a young lady who put a piece of wedding cake beneath her pillow, so that in her dreams she might see her future husband. Next morning she declared that she'd rather die than marry the fellow she saw in her dream that night.

Our thanks are tendered to the Brantford Caledonian Society to the Brantford Committee are empowered to canvass for subscriptions for the maintenance of the Committee are empowered to canvass for subscriptions for the maintenance of the Committee, F. W. Johnston, Jas. Mittenance Committee are empowered to canvass for subscriptions for the maintenance of the club.

HIGHLY COLORED.—One day last week a young man called at Sallows' photography to have his picture taken, and previous to undergoing the order of the club.

Our thanks are tendered to the Brantford Committee, F. W. Johnston, Jas. Mittenance Committee, F. W. Johnston, Jas. Mittenance Committee, F. W. Johnston, Johnston, Johnston, Johnston, Johnston, Johnston, Johnston, Johnston, Johnston, night.

Our thanks are tendered to the Brantford Caledonian Society and Lacrosse Club for an invitation, accompanied by press badge, to the grand celebration to be held at the Indian City on the 24th of May Prize to the grand of \$500 or 100 or 100

FOR SALE.—LOT 9, LAKE SHORE who, taking exception to some article in the paper which does not come up to his a good clay loam. As this property adjoins the Point Farm it is in consequence most eligibly situated. For particulars apply to J. J. Wright.

In ext to him in insanity is the individual ber of papers are inserting the following advertisement without charge. It applies to Goderich as well as other places. "Wanted—About 79 young men, of all straight."

For a cross-square who, taking exception to some article in the paper which does not come up to his advertisement without charge. It applies to Goderich as well as other places. "Wanted—About 79 young men, of all shapes and sizes from the full content." To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. -A numshapes and sizes, from the tall graceful his stock. Mrs. Ross, of Montreal, daughter of dandy with the base ball moustache, March ist 1881.

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Mrs. Ross, of Montreal, daughter of the Rev. Jno. A. Williams, of this backed, carrotty-headed, weazel-eyed up-backed, carrotty-headed, wea

to prove a "white elephant" to her owners. She was built to carry 140,000 bushels of grain, and loaded with 80,000 was carefully towed out of Toled6 harbor last Friday morning, but ffinally stuck on the shoals abreast of Turtle Island light and was one foot out of water. If she was intended to carry a decked full cargo from Chicago to Buffalo she could never pass the Lime Kiln crossing without being lightered .-- Amheratburg

The steamer Emerald, of the Northern Transit Company's line, arrived at Owen Sound, down from Sault Ste. Marie and local ports at nine this evening reports that last Sunday the schooner Saint Magnus, bound from Chicago to Collingwood with a cargo of 25,000 bushels of grain; struck a rock of Neo Island, Georgian Bay, and sank. ( The craw were saved, and it is thought, they, went to Cove Island to await some vessel to take them SKHRIVALS form of Shyors

Saturday Propi Asla, Windsor, past from the heart of every spectator.

Saturday—Str. Asia, Duluth, passengers and freight, Schr. Nettie Woodward, Parry Harbor, light, Schr. R. W. Rathburn, Georgiati Bay, light, Tuesday—Schr. Admiral, 550 6bb, Sait,

gian Bay, sait. This I think to brone on

of all eyes, and looked as many of the lady spectators laconically remarked, "Lovely." She was arrayed in a beautiful light tinted silk, with the usual bridal veil, and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Miss Allworth, of St. Thomas, Postponed — On account of a number of the performers being away from town on the 24th of May, the dramatic entertainment and concert which was to have been held on Queen's Birthday, has been postponed for about a month.

Personal — The genial Aleck Jacques, one of the best known of Canadian typos, superintends the advertising and bill-posting for Shelby. Pullman & Hambill-posting for Shelby. Pullman & Hambill Rochester, N. Y. brother of the bride; and Rev. Dr. Williams, the father of the bride, prenounced the blessing and bene-diction. The church was beautifully be-decked with choice flowers on the de-

Among the guests present were; Pr and Mrs. Williams and family Clinton;
Mrs. Williams, Rochester; Mrs. D. G.
Sutherland, Clinton; Mrs. Bifee, Mrs.
Dr. Strachan, and Mrs. John: Suchs crland, Hamilton; Mrs. W. E. Boss,
Montreal; Mr. A. D. Williams, Brampton: A large number of friends testified
their appreciation by some very valuable start, they would find plenty of capital would ask and in the way of any private parties stand in the way of any private parties and in the way of any

bride, and as the train moved off a fervent "God speed" was the earnest wish

was sounded, which brought the brigade manufactories to spring up.

I have just thrown these ideas out for to the seene of the conflagration. Several streams were at once poured on the fire, but owing to the character of the purpose of having some of our enterprising business men consider the matter and investigate the subject. there was donsiderable oil on the premises, and a large oil shed immediately Sarnia. Schr. H. N. Todusu. Parry south of it, it was at the most impossible to do more than play upon the fire with the hope of saving the adjoining houses played to go to Rat Portage and contest the legality of the Court of civil juris-contents of the building. A posse of diction established there by the Ontario Thursday—Str. Josephine Kidd, Géordian Bay, sait. Josephine Kidd, Géordian Was, promptly at the spat.

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The manly action of ex-V. C. Blake in resigning his position and returning to the Bar, of which he was long anormatic proportions. the cities on Wednesday last, to renew siderable time the fire was subdued, his stock. His purchases will be open and the brick walls and a heap of for inspection shortly remained twisted iron, brick and mortar remained

on the premisers and shife. Particulater can be had from Mr. J. M. Rousers. Merchanged for great richness, the town of Goderich for sale cheap or will be exchanged for farm property. For particular splyt to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property. For particular splyt to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property. For particular splyt to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property. For particular splyt to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property. For particular splyt to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property. For particular splyt to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property. For particular splyt to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property. For particular splyt to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard arm of the building. Terms rever seasy. Apply to Jas, Skatll. Architect, office fram property in or chard property in the property of th The second Intermediate Examination.

This young gentleman's success is very gratifying, and reflects credit on the office comprising 50 acres, 50 cleared. A frame house, and a new fr

Sir.—Among the many industries that might be carried on in Goderich is that of the manufacture of lumber. There

This shows a profit of nearly 30 per cent. Then we have not taken into consideration the manufacture of salt,

Tonawanda, which have been in operation for the past fifteen years, and have towed their logs from the west shore of Lake Michigan through Lake Huron, the river and Lake Erre, and they con-tend their mode is as successful as freighting lumber by vessel, contra would

I suppose the question of capital would stand in the way of any private parties tal in Ontario to take all presents.

The shappy couple left, for Louisville, in cessary. Works of this kind, would necessary. Works of this kind, would give employment to from one hundred train. The station was thronged with the friends and acquaintances of the manufacture of lumber and salt means brille, and as the train moved off a ferthe fown, every one interested in the prosperity of Goderich would be benefitted thereby. It would take about 3,500 or 4,000 car loads to carry the products of this one mill to market, which would of itself be a great inducement to sengers and freight. In idea that a start start of the start and start start start and start sta

Yours truly LUMBER INTEREST.

ment, in preference to allowing his freed on of speech on moral and philanthropic questions to be curtailed, has won the sympathy and admiration of all good

On Saturday, six hundred Chinamen employed on the Canada Pacific Railroad works, incensed against their Chinese bosses by reason of a tax imposed presunably to recoup the cost of their transportation, attacked the town of Yale, B. C.,

CHEPPARDTON.—STORE, WITH Depot Office, for side or to rear, with a certain stock of fillness. He is at present at his father's residence near Woodstock. We take the standard of the store of the store

BY MISS MULOCK

### CHAPTER XXXIII. HIS STORY.

My dearest my best of every earthly thing—whom to be parted from temporarily, as now, often makes me feel as if half myself were wanting-whom to lose out of this world would be a loss irremediable, and to leave behind in it would be the sharpest sting of deathbetter, I have sometimes thought, of late better be you and I than Treherne and

In all these letters I have scarcely mentioned Penelope-you see I am learning to name your sisters as if mine. She, however, has treated me almost like a stranger in the few times we hap-

pened to meet—until last Monday. I had left the happy group in the library-Treherne, tearing himself from his wife's sofa-honest fellow ! to follow me to the door-where he wrung my hand, and said, with a sob like a schoolboy, that he had never been so happy in his life before, and he hoped he was thankful for it. Your eldest sister, who sat in the window sewing-her figure put me somewhat in mind of you, little

lady-bade me good-by-she was going back to Rockmount in a few days. I quitted them, and walked alone across the park, where the chestnuttrees-you remember them-are beginning not only to change, but to fall; thinking how fast the years go, and how little there is in them of positive joy. forgot a small patient I have at the lodge gates, who is slipping so gradually, but a hill-top and a view of the sea. surely, poor wee man! into the world

where he will be a child forever. After bled up the half lighted stairs into the sitting with him half an hour, I came A lady was waiting outside the lodge gates. When I saw who it was, I meant

to bow and pass on, but Miss Johnston called me. From her face, I dreaded it was some ill news about you.

Your sister is a good woman and a She said to me, when her explanations

had set my mind at ease: "Dr. Urquhart, 1 believe you are a man to be trusted. Dora grusts you. Dora once said you would be just, even to your enemies.

I answered, I hoped it was something more than justice that we owed, even to

"That is not the question," she said, sharply; "I spoke only of justice. I would not do an injustice to the meanest thing-the vilest wretch that crawls."

She went on :

"I have not liked you, Dr. Urquhart: nor do I know that my feelings are altered now-but I respect you. Therefore, you are the only person of whom I can ask a favor. It is a secret. Will you keep it so ?"

"Except from Theodora."

You are right. Have no from Theodora. For her sake and your own-for your whole life's peace-never, even in the slightest thing, deceive that poor child !" Her voice sharpened, her black eves-

back into her usual self. I see exactly the sort of woman, which, as you say, she will grow into-sister Penelopeaunt Penelope. Every one belonging to her must try, henceforth, to spare her every possible pang. After a few moments, I begged her to

say what I could do for her. "Read this letter, and tell me if you

think it is true

It was addressed to Sir William Treherne; the last humble appeal of a letter's being brought in to terminate. broken-down man; the signature, "Francis Charteris'

show, and returned the letter, merely inquiring if Sir William had answered it-"No; he will not. He disbelieves the facts.

"Do you also?

always accurate in his statements."

Women are in some things, stronger river looks at night, with its two long and harder than men. I doubt if any lines of lighted shores, and other lights man could have spoken as steadily as scattered in all directions, every vessel's your sister did at this minute. While I explained to her, as I thought it right to above all things, was a large, bright do, though with the manner of one talking of a stranger to a stranger, the presclouds, into the clear, dark zenith, conent position of Mr. Charteris, she re- verting the town of Liverpool into a my determination to see him safe home. plied not a sylable. Only passing a fairy city, and the muddy Mersey into a felled tree she suddenly sank down upon it, and sat motionless.

could free him from his debts and grant him protection from farther imprisonment; that though, thus sudk in circumworld again, health permitting. His health was never good-has it

failed him ?"

"I fear so."

Your sister turned away. She satere both sat-for some time so still that

a bright-eyed squirrel came and peeped and the little ones up in a tall sycal

the address ones more, and I would pe a visit, friendly or medical, as the ea-might allow, to Mr. Charteria on n way home to hight.

"Thank you, Dr. Urquhart."

I then rose and took leave, time

"Stave one word if you please. that visit you will, of course, say, if required, that you learned the address from Treherne Court. You will name no other names?"

"Certainly not." But afterward you will write to me? "I will "

We shook hands, and I left her sitting there on the dead tree. I went on, wondering if anything would result from this curious combination of accidents; also, whether a woman's love, if cut off at the root, even like this tree, could be actually killed, so that nothing could revive it again. What think you, Theo-

But this trick of moralizing caught from you shall not be indulged. There

The train brought me to the opposite shore of our river, not half a mile's walk from Mr. Charteris's lodgings. They seemed "handsome lodgings," as he said: a tall, new house, one of many which, only half built, or half inhabited. make this Birkenhead such a dreary place. But it is improving year by year. Wrong this! and I know it; but, my I sometimes think it may be quite a busy love 1 sin sorely at times. I nearly and cheerful spot by the time I take a house here, as I intend. You will like

I asked for Mr. Charteris, and stum-

wholly dark drawing-room.

"Who the devil's there?" He was in hiding, you must remember, as, indeed, I ought to have gone, and so taken the precaution first to send up my name, but I was afraid of nonadmittance. When the gas was lit, his state of apparent illness and weakness, made me cease to regret having gained entrance under any circumstances. Recognizing me, he muttered some apo-

"I was asleep; I usually do sleep after dinner." Then recovering his confused faculties, he asked with some hauteur, "To what may I attribute the pleasure of seeing Dr. Urxuhart? Are you like myself, a mere bird of passage, or a resident in Liverpool?"

"Indeed, I was not aware. A good appointment I hope. And what jail did

I named it again and left the subject. If he chose to wrap himself in that thin cloak of deception, it was no business of a ruined man's most petty pride.

But it was an awkward position. You know how haughty Mr. Charteris can be; you know also that unlucky peculiarity ness, or what you please, my little English girl must cure if she can. Whether or not it was my fault, I soon felt that this visit was turning out a complete glittered a moment, and then she shrank failure. We conversed in the civilest manner, though somewhat disjoinedly, on politics, the climate and trade of Liverpool, etc; but Mr. Charteris and his real condition I learned no more of than if I were meeting him at a London dinner-party, or a supper with poor Tom Turtou, who is dead, as you know. Mr. Charteris did not, it seems, and his startled exclamation at hearing the fact was the only natural expression during my whole visit; which, after a few rather broad hints, I took the opportunity of a

Not, however, with any intention on my side of its being a final one. The I tried my best to disguise the emotion figure pf this wretched-looking invalid, which Miss Johnston herself did not though he would not own to illnessmen seldom will-lying in the solitary, fireless lodging-house parlor, where there was no indication of food, and a strong smell of opium, followed me all the way to the jetty, suggesting plan "I cannot say—the writer was not after plan concerning him.

You cannot think how pretty our dull rigging bearing one. And to-night, pleasant river, crossed by a pathway of there." And the poor fellow summoned "What is he to do?" she said at last. a kind of hope that it would lead to ally. "You see, a gentleman in my cir-I replied that the Insolvent Court "come bright isle of rest." There was a cumstances-in short, could you recomand I were boys.

As the boat moved off, I settled myself I had suspected things were thus. And hardly to be hoped for, still there were crossing-thinking, if I had but the lit. twenty-four hours, he might be lost per-

And now, Theodoro, I come to something which you must use your own the last place where creditors would judgment about telling your sister Penesearch for a debtor would be inside a jail, nor to convey him, half stupefied

Half way across I was attracted by the as he was, into my own rooms, and leave peculiar manner of a passenger, who had him fast askeep on my had,

leaped on the boat just as we were at us, stole a nut a few yards off, and shoved off, and now stood still as a carv- the influence I so seen cained, and kept; souttled away with it to Mrs. Squirrel ed figure, staring down into the foamy except that any person in his seven settrack of the paddle-wheels. He was so see always has power over another near-absorbed that he did not notice me, but ly out of them, and to a sick man there I recognized him at once, and an ugly is no autocrat like the doctor.

Suspicion estered my mind.

Now for his present condi-

perpetual warfare one with the other. This state—some people put poetical names upon it- but we doctors know that it is at least as much physical as mental, and that many a poor misanthrope, who loathes himself and the world, is merely an unfortunate victim of stomach and nerves, whom rest, natural living, and an easy mind, would soon make a man again. But that does not remove the pitifulness and danger of the case. While the man is what he is, he is little better than a monoman-

If I had not seen him before, the expression of his countenance, as he stood looking down into the river, would have been enough to convince me how necesis only time for the relation of bare facts. pary it was to keep a strict watch over Mr. Charteris.

When the rush of passengers to the angway made our side of the boat neary deserted, he sprang up to the steps of the paddle-vox, and there stood.

I once saw a man commit suicide. was one of ours, returning from the Crimea. He had been drinking hard, and was put under restraint, for fear of delirium tremens: but when he was thought recovered, one day, at broad noon, in sight of all hands, he suddenly jumped overboad. I caught sight of his face as he did so-it was exactly the expression of Francis Charteris.

Perhaps, in any case, you had better never repeat the whole of this to your Not till after a considerable struggle

did I pull him down to the safe deck once more. There he stood breathless. "You were not surely going to drown ourself. Mr. Charteris?

"I was. And I will." "Try, and I shall call the police to prevent your making such an ass of yourself.

It was no time to choose words, and in this sort of disease the best preventive one can use, next to a firm imperative will, is ridicule. He answered nothing -but gazed at me in simple astonish ment; while I took his arm and led him out of the boat across the landing stage.

"I beg your pardon for using such thing; here, too, of all places. To be fished up out of this dirty river, like a mine to tear it off. Besides, one pities dead rat, for the entertainment of the I judge her countenance rightly, she is would write. magistrate's court to-morrow, and a firstrate paragraph in the Liverpool Mercury thing, sacrifice everything, and go back not understand. Besides, all this susdoubt, to be 'Found Drowned'-a mere body, drifted ashore with cocoa-nut husks and cabbages at Waterloo, or brought in as I once saw at these very stairs, one of the many poor fools who do this here yearly. They had picked him up eight miles higher up the river, and so brought him down lashed behind a rowing boat, floating face upward-" "Ah!"

I felt Charteris shudder.

You will, too my love, so I will repeat no more of what I said to him. But these ghastly pictures were the strongest arguments available with such a man. What was the use of talking to him af God, and life, and immortality? He had told me he believed in none of these things. But he believed in deaththe Epicurean's view of it-"to lie in cold obstruction and to rot." I thought, and still think, that it was best to use any lawful means to keep him from renesting the attempt Rest to save the man first, and preach to him afterward.

He and I walked up and down the streets of Liverpool almost in silence. except, when he darted into the first chemist's shop he saw to procure opium.

"Don't hinder me." he said, imploringly, "it is the only thing that keeps me

Then I walked him about once more till his pace flagged, his limbs tottered, moon, sailing up over innumerable white he became thoroughly passive and exhausted. I called a car, and expressed "Home? No, no, I must not go

silver, such as one always looks at with all his faculties, in order to speak rationsong to that effect popular when Dallas mend any place-a quiet, out-of-the-way place, where-where I could hide ?"

stances, a government situation was to enjoy the brief seven minutes of now, if I lost sight of him oven for future. in Liverpool clerkships and mercantile opportunities, in which any person so opportunities, in which any person so of fond of, the little hand to keep opportunities, in which any person so of fond of, the little hand to keep opportunities, in which any person so of fond of, the little hand to keep opportunities, in which any person so opportunities, and the person so opportunities opportunities, and the person so opportunities opportunities oppor It was not difficult to persuade him that

Now for his present condition try lodging, where an old woman I know will look after him. The place is humble nough, but they are honest people. He may lie safe there till some portion of bealth returns; his rent, etc.—my prudent little lady will be sure to be asking stray comments, not very flattering, on as little children, living entirely in the stray comments, not very flattering, on as little children, living entirely in the stray comments, not very flattering, on as little children, living entirely in the stray comments. after my "circumstances"—well, love, myself and my proceedings, but they present; content with each day's work his rent for the next month, at least, I troubled me little. I know that a man and each day's pleasure—and it was can easily afford to pay. The present is provided for—as to his future, heaven present circumstances, with opinions too

Charteris was, his state of health, and people, such a man must have enemies. the position of his affairs; also, my ad- Be not afraid, love—mine are few; you were hoping to obtain for him a situvice, which he neither assents to nor de- and be sure I have given them no cause ation as corresponding clerk. Pour clines, that, as soon as his health will for animosity. True, I have contra- Francis! all his grand German and London, go through the Insolvent Court stand contradiction—but I have wronged and start anew in life. A hard life, at no man to my knowledge. My conbest, since, whatever situation he may science is clear. So they may spread obtain, it will take years to free him what absurd reports or innuendoes they from all his liabilities.

Miss Johnston's answer I received this morning. It was merely an envelope containing a bank note of £20, Sir William's gift, possibly; I told her he had out of a little feeble-heartedness that has better be made aware of his nephew's abject state—or do you suppose it is tent my Theodora. from herself? I thought beyond your quarterly allowance, you had none of you much ready money? If there is anything I ought to know before applying this sum to the use of Mr. Charteris. you will, of course, tell me.

I have been to see him this afternoon. It is a poor room he lies in, but clean and quiet. He will not stir out of it: it was with difficulty I persuaded him to have the window opened so that we might enjoy the still autumn sunshine. the church bells, and the little robin's song. Turning back to the sickly drawn Saturday. Why were you in such haste face, buried in the sofa-pillows, my to slip away from him? He himself even heart smote me with a heavy doubt as to what was to be the end of Francis Char-

will be months, years in recovering, even days—it is a long time to go about as is if he is ever his old self again-bodily, I mean: whether his inner self is undergoing any change, I have small means o judging. The best thing for him, both or better, one's love, may often quite mentally and physically, would be a fend argue it down; yet, it is there. This good woman's constant care; but that he morning, when the little postman went

I need scarcely say I have taken every almost sick with fear. precaution that he should never see nor He has never named her, nor any one: past and future seem alike swept out of possible! But you are my Max; any strong language, but a man must be an his mind; he only lives in the miserable thing happening to you happens to me; ass indeed who contemplates such a present, a helpless, hopeless, exacting nothing can hurt you without hurting invalid. Not on any account would I me. Do you feel this as I do? it so, have Lydia Cartwright see him now. If surely, under any circumstances you crowd; to make a capital case at the just the girl to do exactly what you Forgive! I meant not to blame you women are so prone to-forgive every- we never ought to blame what we can-- 'Attempted Suicide of a Gentleman.' to the old love. Ah! Theodora, what pense may end to-morrow. Max does lightly of woman's love, women's for

I am glad Mr. Johnston allows you hear you saying, "My little lady," as occasionally to see Mrs. Cartwright and distinctly as if you were close at hand, the child, and that the little fellow is so and had called me. Yet it is a year well cared for by his grandmother. If, since I have heard the sound of your with his father's face, he inherits his voice, or seen your face. father's temperament, the nervously Augustus says, of late, you have turn. sensitive organization of a modern ed quite gray. Never mind, Max! I like "gentleman," as opposed to the healthy silver locks. An old man I knew used animalism of a working man, life will be to say, "At the root of every gray hair is an uphill road to that poor boy.

Yesterday, I saw her stand watching the you would soon be ten years youngerline of female convicts-those with infants-as one after the other they filed you had a home to come back to, andout, each with her baby in her arms, and and me. passed into the exercising ground. Afterward, I watched her slip into one of demoralizing result of having been for a the empty cells, fold up a child's cap whole year loved and cared for: of that had been left lying about, and look knowing ourselves, for the first time in at it wistfully, as if she almost envied our lives, first objett to somebody! the forlorn occupant of that dreary nook, There now, I can laugh again; and so I where, at least, the mother had her child with her continually. Poor Lydia! she may begin and write my letter. It shall not be a sad or complaining letter, if I key, not on her house-hold bunch, but in a corner of her desk. lead astray must have been, and will always be, her affections.

little Frank. I wonder, does his father you remember, we had our celebrated ever think of him, or of the poor mother. so far as a selfish man can be. But how can such a one as he understand what it must be to be a father!

My love, I must cease writing now. It is midnight, and I have to take as much sleep as I can; my work is very hard just at present; but happy work, because, through it, I look forward to a lately. I conclude some controversy, in

Your father's brief message of thanks more firmly than usual. Or new "ene-Your father's brief message of thanks for my telegram about Mr. Treherne was mies"—business foes only, of course, brated where it is known for the cure of way you consider would be most pleasing grieve; you will live down any passing—that is, least unpleasing to him, from animosity. It will be all smooth

od on the boat just as we were Yet, even now, I cannot account for letter, though not, I trust, with the most off, and now stood still as a care the influence I so soon gained, and kept; important fact therein. Though I reopened my letter to inform you of it, you yourself chose, to wh lest you might learn it in some other way, I consider it of very slight moment, and only name it because these sort of small says, "Max, tell me!" unpleasantnesses have a habit of growing like snowballs every yard they roll.

Our chaplain has just shown me in this morning's paper a paragraph about myself, not complimentary, and decedly ill-natered. It hardly took me by surobstinate and manners too blunt to get to dwell on the future or revert to the only knows.

I wrote, according to promise, to your these aims carried out, as many do, by sister Penelope, explaining where Mr. the aid of other and more influential my sister of Francis's having passed

permit, he should surrender himself in dicted some, and not many men can Spanish to have sunk down to the writwill-I shall live it all down. My spirit seems to have had a douche

bath this morning, cold but salutary. This tangible annoyance will brace me been growing over me of late; so be con-

I send you the newspaper paragraph. Read it, and burn it.

Is Penelope come home? I nee scarcely observe, that only herself and of the circumstances I have related with respect to Mr. Charteris.

> CHAPTER XXXIV. HER STORY.

A fourth Monday, and my letter has not come. Oh, Max, Max! You are not ill, I know; for Augustus saw you on noticed it.

For me, had I not then heard of your well-being, I should have disquieted my self sorely. Three weeks-twenty-one there were a stone lying in the corner of one's heart, or a thorn piercing it. One may not acknowledge this: one's reason whistling past Rockmount gate, I turned

Understand me not with one sort of hear anything of Lydia, nor she of him. fear. Faithlesaness or forgetfulness are -well, with you they are-simply im-

a cell of wisdom." How will you be His mother's heart aches after him able to bear with the foolishness of this orely at times, as I can plainly perceive. me? Yet all the better for you. I know looks and all-if, after your hard work,

See how conceited we grow! See the

pring is coming n tast. I never re-

member such a March. Buds of chest-Perhaps, as the grandmother cannot nuts bursting, blackbirds singing, prim-Perhaps, as the grandmother cannot write, it would be a comfort to Lydia, if roses out in the lane, a cloud of snowy Frost Bites and Chilblains. your next letter enabled me to give to wind-flowers gleaming through the trees her a fuller account of the welfare of of my favorite wood, concerning which, battle about the blue-bells and hyacinths. He was "always kind to them," you tell These are putting out their leaves alme she declared; possibly fond of them, ready; there will be such quantities this year. How I should like to show you my bank of-ahem! blue-bells! Mischieveous still, you perceive. Ob-

stinate, likewise; almost as obstinate as

Augustus hints at some "unpleasant Obtain it of your druggist. ousiness" you have been engaged in which you have to "hold your own" animosity. It will be all smooth sailin

self gave her place and rights, who comes to you with her heart full of love and

Now, no more of this, for I have much

to tell you—I tell you everything.
You know how quietly this
has passed away with us at Rocky how, from the time Penelope returned, she and I seemed to begin our lives answ past, except when, by your desire, I told through the Insolvent Court, and how ing of a merchant's business letters, in a musty Liverpool office! Will he ever bear it? Well, except this time, and once afterward, his name has never been mentioned, eithe. by Penelope or me. The second time happened thus-I did

not tell you then, so I will now. When our Christmas bills came in-our private ones, my sister had no money to meet them. I soon guessed that—as, from your letter, I had already guessed where her half-yearly allowance had gone. I was perplexed, for, though she now confides to me nearly everything of her daily concerns, she has never told me you are asquainted, or will be, with any that. Yet she must have known I knew -that you would be sure to tell me.

At last, one morning as I was passing the door of her room, she called n

She was standing before a chest of drawers, which I had noticed, she always kept locked. But to-day the top drawer was open, and out of a small jewel-case that lay on it, she had taken a string of pearls.

"You remember this?" Oh! yes. But Penelope looked steadi-

ly at it: so, of course, did I. "Hove you nny idea, Dora, what it is worth, or how much Sir William gave

I knew; for Lisabel had told me herself, in the days when we were all racking our brains to find out suitable marriage presents for the governor's

"Do you think it would be wrong, or that the Trehernes would be annoyed if 1 sold it?" "Sold it!"

be paid. It is not dishonest to sell what is one's own, though it maybe somewhat painful. I could say nothing. The pain was

"I have no money-and my bills must

keen-even to me. She then reminded me how Mrs. Granton had once admired these pearls, saving, when Colin married she should like to give her daughter-in-law just such another necklace.

"If she would would not mind asking her-"No, no !"

"Thank you, Dora."

She replaced the necklace in its case, and gave it into my hand. I was slipping out of the room, when she said: "One moment, child. There was something more I wished to say to you. Look here.

She uulocked drawer atter drawer. There lay, carefully arranged, all her wedding-clothes, even to the white silk dress, the wreath and veil. Everything was put away in Penelope's own tidy, over-particular fashion, wrapped in silver paper, or smoothly folded, with sprigs of lavender between She must have done it leisurely and orderly, after her peculiar habit, which made us, when she was only a girl of seventeen, tease Penelope by calling her "old maid." Even now, she paused more than once

to refold or rearrange something-tenderly, as one would arrange the clothes TO BE CONTINUED.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

information in Regard to Bodding Plant

The Stratford Beacon of last week in its report of the Stratford Horticultural Society meeting, had the following on people of taste and refinement. Instead BEDDING PLANTS.

about which Mr. W. H. Burnham gave the following ideas:

Verbenas. -If I were confined to a single class of plants for summer decoration out of doors, the verbens would be my choice, for in it we have a greater range of color than in any other plant, with the exception, perhaps, of the ger-anium. In addition to this it is a plant of trailing habit that is seldom injured not putting this plant out before they do, as it will stand quite a sharp frost uninjured, and by getting the benefit of the cooler days and nights in the latter part of May the roots take hold of the soil, thus enabling it to better withstand the scorching sun during the early part of June. It is also necessary, in order to have a continuation of good bloom throughout the summer, that the verbena, in common with all other plants, should have fresh and rich soil. It is not particular whether it is of a clayey or sandy nature, providing it is fresh and well drained. Geraniums.—The geranium is justly

entitled to be called the queen of flowers, for no plant can compare with it for general utility. It is one of the few plants that can be made to bloom the entire year. It is useful alike for the window, the conservatory or the flower garden. When bedded out, young plants that are not root-bound are much preferable to those that have done service in the window or greenhouse during the winter, as it is too much to expect a plant that has bloomed all winter to continue to bloom freely during the summer. The treatment recommended for the verbena will also apply to the geranium, both in regard to soil and early planting. As soon as the trusses of bloom begin to decay they should be cut off, for one truss only, if allowed to seed, is said to tax the recuperative powers of a plant as much as half a dozen trusses of bloom will do. A plant as usually grown in a 21 or 3-inch pot for bedding purposes is apt to become rootbound. If the same sized plant were grown in a 4-inch pot it would give better satisfaction when bedded out, as the roots would then be in good workng order, in which state they would ke kindly to the change by throwing out new roots at once. Nor is this all to be gained by having the roots in good working order, for if you transplant a plant that is pot-bound into the open ground, the matted ball of earth and roots will generally resist all the water you can give it. thus leaving the plant This, combined with the fact that most amateur gardeners defer planting out their geraniums until they consider all danger of frost to be over, is in my opinion the chief cause of this plant not doing as well as it otherwise would if planted out from the 20th of the 24th of with muscles like steel, who can wield May, for after this date there is not likely to be frost sufficiently hard to materially injure the geranium. As a proof of this I would say that I have this winter had eight degrees of frost in my geranium house, but saved them all by a copious drenching of cold water. I cannot leave this plant without referring to some of the variegated-leaved varieties. Notable among these are the bronze and

while the latter is equally useful to contrast with darkleaved coleus, &c. The pansy is another fine bedding plant in shaded situations. It is so well known that it needs neither description nor praise. What it wants is a good soil, with a northern exposure and plenty of water. It will then prove its ordinary treatment. Although a hardy plant, it is desirable that young plants should be set out as soon as the weather will permit, in preference to the old roots, as they will produce much super ior flowers.

silver-leaved, the former being one of

the most attractive plants we have,

The heliotrope is one of those delightand sweetness of its flowers. It is somewhat tender, therefore should not be

Annuals.—The Phlox Drummondi is masses they have a much finer appearnotably, single petunias, balsams, stocks,

asters, salpiglossis and zinnias, the three ing autumnal flowering.

Sub-Tropical Gardening. -Of late years a great deal of attention has been paid to this style of decorating lawns, and it is justly gaining favor among of being dependent on the quantity of bloom produced, plants of a very diffed with the following plants has a rich and tropical appearance from the time, At the back of these put a row of caladcontrast with the dark-leaved coleus; then fill up the centre with cannas, which will grow from four to seven feet brooms, whitewash brushes, pails, stove high, thus forming a gradual slope from the centre to the outside edge. With the exception of the canna, these plants should not be allowed to bloom. There are many varieties of plants not here mentioned well worthy of attention, but it would be useless to attempt to name them all, the foregoing being the most suitable for general bedding pur-

Mr. Gough and the Oxford Boy.

lecturing life, has found himself in some tight places, but his wit has never failed to bring him out safely.

An amusing story is told of him when he went to Oxford, England, to address the students on temperance. The students sent word to Mr. Gough that they 'would not have temperance," and advised him not to persist in lecturing, but he went to the hall. For twenty minutes he spoke in pantomime amid the deafening cat calls of the boys.

Finally he stepped forward, demanded British fair play, and offered to whip I pay for a sensible newspaper and get every one of the five hundred students a lot of stuff about cruelty to hogs. You singly. This offer was loudly cheered, and promptly accepted, and a big six and promptly accepted, and a big six counter again, and again the dust flew foot athlete was sent up on the stage. It was fully five minutes before the Gough, who is a little man, backed off as the big fellow approached him, and put him on the floor with his head in the

evidence of American shrewdness, and woman "What d'ye mean by publishordered the debate to proceed. The college lad was, therefore, obliged to magazine?" she asked. "I made a bonevidence of American shrewdness, and discuss with the temperance champion.

He was at a disadvantage, but he quoted
Scripture, and reminded the plucky
lecturer that it was one of the Apostles

I make a sate a sate a sate a sate and its three years behind the style. Oh, you wretch! You mean, horrid, insignificant—oh-h!" "My dear madam you lecturer that it was one of the Apostles are right. I am not fit toruna paper. I'll lecturer that it was one of the Apostles are right. I am not fit to run a paper. I'll are right. I am not fit to run a paper. I'll are not fit to run a paper. I'll a who wrote to Timothy—a young man, too, like themselves—to take a little article saving that this lady was belle of wine for the stomach's sake, and for the ball last night." his other infirmities. The lads shouted vociferously at this.

Gough slowly examined the six-footer from top to toe, and then said, "My to ask you to our house to tea to-night," The editor says he wouldn't drop the rule for anythind. Everybody leaves satisfriends, look at this athlete, this fellow fiedwith his paper. He is the personification of health and strength, but he thinks he needs a little wine for his stomach's sake !"

Gough's inimitable manner of saying this had a tremendous effect. The students fairly yelled with delight, and their defeated champion retreated.

Another was sent up. He was the intellectuai giant of his class, in contradistinction to the six-footer. He, with was chaffed for his defeat.

"Young men," said he solemnly, "I flowers of double the size it would under admit that your champion has forestalled me. He has said to me just what I came here to charge you to do—Drink masters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws: came here to charge you to do-Drink entirely out of water."

We are now in the midst of the seaful plants that no one can afford to son in which the female portion of the do without, on account of the delicacy and proceeds to lay violent hands on the carpets. House-cleaning is an annual mania to which all females are subject planted out as easily as verbenas or ger- about this time of the year. So far, all about this time of the year. So far, all attempts of the most distinguished medical authorities of the age to account for the annual appearance of the disease, to diagnose its neguliar features or to rewithout doubt the most beautiful and diagnose its peculiar features, or to reuseful annual in cultivation—beautiful cognize its premonitory symptoms, have and durability of the cut flowers in water. The flowers are white, crimson, scarlet, lilac, violet, etc., with a distinct eye of some other color. If planted in eye of some other color. If planted in that the disease in some way affects the be stopped at a certain time brain and that nature wisely impels the publisher continues to send, masses they have a much finer appearance than if mixed with other plants. or the protection of the seat of reason. It is not necessary to dwell on the merits of many of our annuals. There are many others well worthy of attention which will bloom at least two or three months during the summer and fall—months during the summer and fall—thought of the protection of the seat of reason. A curious phase of the suddenness with whoth the disease comes on is that dispersance which which the disease comes on is that dispersance which will bloom at least two or three months during the summer and fall—summer and f without a thought of guile. have see

ingly alept the aleep of the just, and have deliberately got up in the morning and proceeded to destroy the happiness of the family and shatter the peace of the domestic hearth by beginning to whitewash. How many men are there to-day who could go into the witness box and deny that they have gone home to dinner and found their wives, daughters and servant girls wrestling with the furniture and carrying on in the wildest and most hilarious manner as the result bloom produced, plants of a very different character are brought into use, such as the tanyah or caladium esculentum, cannas, bronze and silver-leaved geraniums, coleus, centaureas althantherias, &c, all of which are grown for the beauty of their foliage. A circular bad of about 16 feet in diameter, arranged with the following plants has a right control of the wildest and most hilarious manner as the wildest and most hilarious manner as the result of an attack of the house-cleaning man? We venture to say that if the truth females who have fallen victims to this fell disease, either through not having neglecting to tie a towel round their heads; while we are assured by a retired the superparate lecturer that more men have temperance lecturer that more men have been driven from their homes and force of trailing habit that is seldom injured by heavy rains or strong winds, and one of the most floriferous of the floral kingdom. It begins to bloom when only a few inches high, and never ceases until destroyed by frost. Most people err in At the back of these put a row of caladate to drown their sorrow in the flowing bowl because of themisery produced by house-cleaning than from any other cause. There is perhaps no more melancholy habit and a foot high, backed by two object on earth, or one more calculated to excite the compassion of all good men, than the spectacle of a confirmed. At the back of these put a row of caladium esculentum, which, with its large attack of the house-cleaning mania. At dark green drooping leaves makes a fine these times the whole atmosphere of the contrast with the dark-leaved coleus: created seems to be filled with tack-han

> pipes, old boots, soap, scrubbing brushes, cold meat, chairs, plug hats, step ladders, and a couple of strange females.
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> —[Toronto Telegram. A Paper that Pleased Everybody.

There is one editor who has achieved the feat of running a newspaper to suit everybody. Occasionally, to be sure, he has complaints, but he never fails to sathas complaints, but he never fails to satisfy the complainers that they are in the wrong. It wasn't always so with him. He only adopted the system after he got desperate. It was one day after he received some complaints, that he tried it. A man came in and said: ''Why didn't was print the proceedings. you print the whole of the proceedings of the Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Hogs, instead of a brief ab-stract?" The editor replied: "Oh, you made a speech that wasn't in the report, eh?" Then he went around the counter. The dust flew for a few moments and then it became more quiet. The editor relaxed his grip on the man's throat sufficiently to let him speak, and he said that he guessed that the article was all right, and he had only come to renew his subscription. He was let up, and paid the money, and left, and as he went out he collided with a man who had an ugly glare in his eyes, and dancing up to the editor said i "What d'ye mean, sir? ought to be put in jail for printing such air rot." The editor went around the as the big fellow approached him, and explained.

"My friends, you evidently misunderstand me. This is to be an intellectual contest, not r prize-fight."

The students cheered again at this evidence of American shrewdness and the ball last night." "Stop she cried.
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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1881.

THE HIGH BOARD FENCE.

Last week arrangements were made by a circus company to give an exhibition with the steamship companies by detection the authorities and took out a ficense for the performance, paying a stipulated price—\$30, we understand. The agent, who knew his business claimed the privilege of putting up a high board fence. in Goderich. The advance agent went vilege of putting up a high board fence on the west side of the Square, without additional charge, and the authorities, who evidently did not know their business, allowed the claim. It will be remembered that last year our townsman Captain Cox was severely injured by the per thing under the circumstances. - Ex. falling of a circus bill board, for which the town was forced to pay the doctor's bill, amounting to a snug figure. Well, when it became known that a "heads up ] I win, tails up vou lose" bargain had been made by the circus advance agent, considerable feeling was manifested because they happen to be the eldest itself, than as an effort to remedy a description of their fathers. The evil of a feet in the system adopted by Christian considerable feeling was manifested high board fence screened off the view of the Court House square from the princi-without the talents and the utility that pal business part of the town, the wrath procured it. The most useless and of the townsfolk waxed hot. Some time between sundown on Saturday, and between sundown on Saturday, and sunrise on Sunday, a few of the jokers of the town got together and decorated remain; there may even be a slight flavthe bill-boards with manifestations of public opinion on current events. Ye gods and little fishes! what an arraignment of the Town Fathers, et al. From end to end of the high board fence bore evidence of concentrated thought and labor, and the result was that until Thursday morning the circus board fence whilited a strong indictant to the liquor bars on the 2nd May," and the attitude assumed by various hotel keepers in virtually closing their houses exhibited a strong indictment against the gentlemen who had permitted itserection, with a few good-natured comments on some of our best-known local celebrities thrown in, tolend variety to the bill of thrown in, tolend variety to the bill of thrown in our county town (Sarnia) two lengths a correspondent, who deems beer and whiskey-drinking a waste of time and money, asks: 'Is it necessary for commercial travellers to treat in order to the prayers of Christians—if there is a correspondent, who deems beer and whiskey-drinking a waste of time and money, asks: 'Is it necessary for commercial travellers to treat in order to of the prayers of Christians—if there is any support in them, which I don't think you will question—as the men exhibited a strong indictment against the gentlemen who had permitted its erection, a correspondent, who deems beer and fare. The event furnished a good deal of amusement to our residents, but there is a danger of running a joke too far. is a danger of running a joke too far, 32 and 37 years respectively, and who and it is to be hoped the last board fence have paid 100 cents on the dollar all that has been erected on the "Square," with the control of the control of

point when it says: "The English law selves, but on those from whom they courts allow a man to affirm instead of bought and those to whom they sold. taking an oath. If an affirmation is good enough upon which to hang a man, or set him free, it ought to be good enough to allow a member to take his Express, in its review of the British grain who inflict lengthy and sometimes alseat in Parliament.

the Maritime Provinces "a risky venmake "some awful blunder," to the injury of the Reform party in Ontario. Mr. Blake is not one of the "blundering" inquiry for red wheats Friday on account of the preponderance of white in foreign imports. The foreign trade is nominal; rates Wednesday unchanged. Friday they declined is, but buyers only satisfy their party of the truth of his statements. Although the description of the present necessities. Although the large of the search with the present necessities. Although the large of the search with the present necessities. will need to be sent him while making holding a strong position, supplies are position of the congregation, that the complaints addresses in the Maritime Promuch smaller, chiefly from America. The solicitude of the Free Press is touching year touching the property of the congregation have a right to rule in this matter? If the un-

cuttings, garbage, manure, defunct dogs, ifeless cats, carrion and other abominatious to sight and smell are spread around in not pleasing variety, and it almost seems as if that particular locality is looked upon as a dumping heap for the refuse of the town. When we visited the spot, on Monday last, a large hawk was viewing his estate and doubtless cogitating:-

I am monarch of all I survey
My right there is none to dispute.
The town dumps its offal and carrien here.
And thus I come in for my loot.

engine manufacturer of Brussels, has been airing himself in the Toronto papers, and alleges that he has been badly used by THE SIGNAL. John D. P., when being examined in a Chancery the 'rish race the world over. They suit brought against him by the village must not waste time in the discussion of of Brussels, for breach of contract in ful-filment of by-law. John D got \$20. hotter, and make it impossible for landfilment of by-law. John D. got \$20,-000 a couple of years ago from Brussels to induce him to locate in that village.

rame now it you plas

P., and despite his inability to do business under it, continues to maintain an To the Editor of the Signal. abiding faith in its efficiency to bolster

D. is troubled with bile so far as THE SIGNAL is concerned. Poor John D.

If the appointment of Mr. Boyd to the Chancellorship was designed to weaken the law firm of which Mr. E. Blake is a member, and so give him less time for attending to his political duties, the scheme fails by the re-entry of Mr. S.

Blake into practice. - Advertiser. The Steerage Scandal.

Miss O'Brien, a daughter of the historical Smith O'Brien, has created a stir with the steamship companies by de- which astray, the companies are very much to fill up the time of service. Let the blame for treating the emigrants with reasons be what they may, long prayers less delicacy than they would a shipment in public are not reliabled by either saint less delicacy than they would a shipment of cattle. It is only fair to the companies to say that the question remains to a great extent one of veracity. An ex-amination, however, would be the pro-

A Tumour on the Rody Politic. The pretty young Earl of Shewsbury, whe ran away with another man's wife the other day, is a good type of the offensive tumour on the body politic is the titled son of a great man, whose our from the cask, but it is empty.—
[Telegram.

Treating for Business.

The Monetary Times says: Commenthas been erected on the "Square," with they never treated or received a treat of liquor in any bar of their adopted town.

They are not preachers of tee town, but their attitude must have totalism, but their attitude must have The Toronto Telegram makes a good had a beneficial effect, not only on themint when it savs: "The English law selves, but on those from whom they in the public service seems to me to be metalism. The totalism, but their attitude must have enter the prayer meeting we do not find them commonly mentioned there; but ings.

Merinos were found to be the sheep

The British Grain Trade. London, May 16.—The Mark Lane reset him free, it ought to be good nough to allow a member to take his eat in Parliament."

Express, in its review of the British grain trade the past week, says: Dry, harsh winds have materially reduced the crop prospects. A change, unless it comes shortly, will be too late to save the spring wheat, which begins to look yellow. Allowed the latest which leaves the latest of their prayer softly in the vestry prior to coming before the waiting people, their hearers would doubtless be just as fully hearers would not be latest which leaves the past week, says: Dry, harsh with she was treated the crop prospects. A change, unless it comes the latest which leaves the latest which about Mr. Blake, and thinks his visit to wheat, which begins to look yellow. Althe Maritime Provinces 'a risky ven-ture." It is also afraid that he will dull, and rates since Monday have been is touching, very touching.

American red winter, which was held at 7s 6d per qr., against a most languid inquiry. The floating bulk is still large, but decreasing. Flour everywhere is difficult to sell. As the foreign supply grows, values are declining; foreign was tedious and laborious of sale, and the Goderich, by the way,) there is an accommulation of 6ith that would give an important odorous reputation to a cess-yard. Tree color of the streets in the supplementary was slow of sale at uncommunity to the proper to the face of the foreign trade was odorous reputation to a cess-yard. Tree color of the supplementary and for that the north end of the face of heavy samples dear; foreign sold steady but slow at unchanged rates. Maize Maize reason it seems long? Bussy.

A Rash Adviser.

LONDON, May 17 .- Michael Brennan, in a speech at Ballyron Suns, declared that a year hence any reformer who proposes to compensate landlords will be laughed off the platform. He characterized the Land Bill as a miserable Mr. John D. Ronald, the erratic fire against rent. He said the anti-slavery movement in America commenced by offers of compensation to slave-owners, but slavery was washed away in blood. He said people should make it impossible for landlords to collect rent. He Ronald is the same gentleman who blathered about the benefits of the N. barts of Europe of "Land and Liberty" would be found to be the rallying cry of

lands assisted by police and soldiers to er of Christainity gave no uncertain sound on the matter of lengthy supplications. He prayed all night, Alone, yet

abiding faith in its efficiency to bolster Sir, —An article appeared in your pub-up "native industries." John D. is also dication of May 6th, which, if you are not GODERICH, ONTARIO.

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By general admission it has a larger circulation of the surrounding that which if you are not cannot be appeared to the surrounding the description of the surrounding the parts of the surrounding the surrounding that we think that the matter must be a general grievance, and now propose to say isomething about that he cannot makes things go with a skilled casuate, who country we then the matter must be a general grievance, and now propose to say isomething about that he cannot makes things go with a skilled casuate, who could correctly all a country and parts of the kind of sheep best adapted, for this skilled casuate, who country are not cannot be appeared to the subject of the Huron Signal.

To the Editor of the Huron Si that he cannot makes things go with a skilled casuista who could correctly an duty of 25 per cent in his favor. John swerathe question for wonstless there the better word) make long prayers because their hearts are so full that they "cannot restrain" themselves. Further on you use that "beautiful" and "hackon you use that "beautiful" and "hackneyed" expression, "Long prayers in
the closet make short prayers in the
church." How does the clergyman get
his heart full but by long prayers in the
closet? In one sentence, then, you are
encouraging that which in another sentence you give as the cause of the defect
which we want and another sentence you give as the cause of the defect
array of facts from me to show that the you are endeavouring to remedy. proceeding, you say, "Others, we

> Now, Mr. Editor, what the object aimed at in this article is, I have some difficulty in perceiving. Is the article a diatribe upon what you suppose to be the hypocrisy of Christian clergymen? Or, if that is not what you mean, is it a sarcasm on the fidelity of Christian church goers? And, if neither of these is meant, what is meant? Or means it anything? But, at all events, I am not young bloods who are privileged with willing to believe that your article is seats in the English House of Lords, intended more as a thrust at Christianity clergymen in the work of evangelization; and in the remarks which I am about to make I shall assume that your object was the latter.

For what purpose is a public prayer offered? Is it a thing simply to be endured, and that clergyman to be considered the most worthy who calls for the least strain on the endurance of his congregation? I think rather the clegyman in offering public prayer is supposed to be leading his congregation. He is supposed to have the wants of that entire congregation resting upon his heart. He has the rich and the poor, the old and the young, the strong and the weak, before him. Their wants are dissimilar, and it is his care, his solicitude to remember them all in

public interests than in a public service, where the hearts of the people can be uplifted together in their behalf? If we enter the prayer meeting we do not find them commonly mentioned there; but in the public service seems to me to be the proper place for the clergyman to make mention of them, and for the people to unite in the prayer for what pertains to the general interest.

(wolves I have not seen in my travels yet) in the fall they erect a temporary arrangement for their sheep during the arrangement for their sheep during the winter, and on the first appearance of spring grass, they resume their wanderings.

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Further particulars will be formached on application at the Offices of The Canadian placed of the proper place for the clergyman to make mention of them, and for the people can be under the fall they erect a temporary the winter, and on the first appearance of spring grass, they resume their wanderings.

Merinos were found to be the sheep required here, as wool is the prevailing commodity, so that breeding for mutton is but little pursued, the greatest attainbears of the proper place for the clergyman to make mention of them, and for the people with the fall they erect a temporary the formache mention of them proper place for their place.

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Further proper place for the clergyman to make mention of them, and for the proper place for the pr pertains to the general interest.

You have suggested that "if ministers to the sermon." Now, if the prayers be "meaningless," where is the use of offering them at all? Are they not rather an abomination than otherwise? But I question whether "the hearers would be in a better mood to listen to the sermon. Do you think any Christian objects to a prayer simply because it is a long one? Is it not rather by the non-Christian por-

reason it seems long? was drooping; mixed American fell slightly Friday.
Sales of English wheat, 34,110 qrs at 44s 10d per qr, against 26,794 qrs at 44s 9d per qr for corresponding week last fully. We are sorry that the name "preacher" offends his ear, for we have met with that word in the Scriptures, whilst the more pompous term "clergy-man," cannot, we think, be found in the quite correct in the assumption that the "clergyman" is supposed to lead his people in prayer; but he is not a wise shepherd who continually leads his flock over the same well-thinned fields. over the same well-thinned fields, whilst green pastures are equally close at hand. And because he leads them, he should be all the more careful not to weary them. Our protest was against inordinately long public prayers, running from Dan to Beersheba, and containing many set phrases which, from constant repetiwash all raw places with carbolic or cresylic ointment.

In Southwestern Texas a comparison tion by the utterer, have almost become by-words with the hearers; and our correspondent's plea, although very well put from his standpoint, has not converted us in favor of long prayers. The found-

of cattle raising and wool growing would show that in proportion to the capital required one industry is about as profitable as the other. The former involves a more active, isolated and adven-

CANADA RANCHE,

country, so far as my experience has led ane, to believe. The Merimos endure winissitudes and extremes of weather better than any other sheep, and they will down the better than any other sheep. are many measons "any one however, give windsitudes and extremes of weather betsome of the 'many reasons' but I think they are of such a nature as not to strike they are of such a nature as not to strike the mind of the reader as absolutely correct. For instance you presume that some 'preachers' (clergymen is perhaps the better weather better the ox or horse will through 'Crosby. Hale, Palmer, and Lamb counties on its way to Santa Fe, New Mexico and thence to the Pacific ocean. raised here just yet; they require the richest and most abundant pasturage, the dry hill sides and long ranges of scanty short herbage would not suit them, their place is the rich moist plain, them. It will not require any formal array of facts from me to show that the profits of sheep husbandry on the prairies must succeed, and that the profits of sheep production far exceeds those of horse, cattle or swine production. He who embarks extensively in sheep hus-bandry in the older States or Canada, must buy a large amount of comparatively high priced land, clear up, fence, sow, pasture, build for shelter, &c., be fore he is ready to purchase a flock of sheep to make a beginning. All this requires an outlay of much capital, whereas the prairie sheep farmer can commence operations without buying anything but his sheep. Or if he does not wish to be a pure nomad, he can buy acres for less than the annual interest of acres of the ordinary grazing lands of the old States or Canada. His principal capital is a decent knowledge

> they ought not to commence sheep husbandry on the prairies until they have all the convenient appliances. Of course the sooner he can surround himself with them the better, but he acts wisely in not waiting for them. The object of the sheep man is to get on the edges of the creeks in the valleys where he builds his house, sheds for sheep, and fences for his grain and root fields and pastures for his grain and root needs and pastures of rye, oats and barley for early spring feed for his ewes and lambs. When he obtains the banks of the creeks and the clumps of wood land he in effect has the permanent control of the hills and pasturage for many miles in extent. There are immense tracts of land owned by to the use of all, in some parts around us there is a class of nomadic shepherds, who keep sheep and take no hire, give no stipend, build no hut, inclose no pasture, nor sow any grain. These men generally have served flock owners for few years, and earned sufficient to invest

of his business, and enough energy to persevere in it. Thus have started a large

majority of the pioneers of sheep farming in this State.

Northern men are generally told that

able length, weight of fleece and thick

with unexampled rapidity. As I have al ready said, asmall capital is sufficient for going into the wool business, and this fact makes it more attractive than the cattle business to men of moderate means. Mexican ewes can be bought for 50cts each, in Mexico, and driven ac-ross the country but the drive is so far from here, that those who own the ranches and have a fixed place of abode, are content to put up with a dearer lot of ewes. One thousand ewes and Merino bucks constitute a good flock to be gin with, if you want to own your own land you can purchase it for a dollar an acre. Shearing costs five cents per head, and as it is the custom to shear twice a year instead of once as in Canada, we have an extra crop of wool. The yield of wool will average about 6 lbs each, and when the breed is improved by the Merino crop it will increase to 7 lbs.

From what I have seen of the returns, the business is a remarkably good one, as far as numeration is concerned. The fact is, there is no business so easy to manage or that pays so large a profit as the raising of cattle or sheep, and no country where it can be more successfully engaged in. It is much more productive than general farming, the fickleness of the season has but little to do with the general results. A heavy rain or a few days of hot sun, often ruins a field of grain, but the contingencies of weather do not affect a head of cattle or flock of ping and rubbing carbolic ointment; but another draw back is the screw worm, which is the product of a fly that depos its its eggs in raw places on both cattle and sheep. If they are allowed to hatch the worms penetrate to the vitals and speedily kills them. The remedy is to

This nice little plum has melted away, by coacy of such a programme by Kettle Brussels has nothing to show for it in missioned by Parnell to test public opinion to see whether the idea of a general John D. has been driven to the wall. John D is an ardent believer in the N be accepted.

A Dublin terrespondent talms the sactions. He prayed at man, Alone, yet volves a more active, isolated and adventure when asked by His disciples to teach turous existence than the latter, but them how to pray, He responded by framing a petition, which, for its brevity no less than for its beauty, has been accepted by the Church as the model towns and civilization, and lead a free prayer. Ep.]

winter is very little known and frosts seldom come, and who want at the same time to see their means increase rapidly, Another Letter from Mr. Slugh Johnston so as to enable them to return to the busy thounts of men at some future day, when they may tire of flocks and herds. Postal and railroad facilities have

greatly increased even since I came out here, the Government establishing, new post offices and new mail routes, and the ompanies building new railroads, affording much quicker and pleasanter communication with the outside world. One of these new railroads, which passes through what was once an open wilder-ness, and through a country much need-

Many settlers are passing through or this new line of railway, hunting for the best land for agricultural purposes, others going further west and away a little distance from the line of road, tak-ing up locations for grazing, and others, the greater number, following the blaze of the surveyors, prospecting for mine-rals in the wilds and mountains of New Mexico.

The weather is getting very warm,

I intend making my way northward in a very few days and I hope to be again among you almost as soon as this is fore your readers. Yours truly,

Auctioneering.

J. C. CURRIE, THE PEOPLE'S AUC-

DUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. EXAMINATIONS, 1881.

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For Second and Third Class—4t the Town of Goderich, and Clinton and Scaforth High Schools, on Monday, July 11th, at 2 p m., concurrently with the Intermediate Examination for High Schools and upon the same papers. papers.

Forms of the notice to be previously given by the candidates can be obtained on appli

ation to the Secretary.

It is indispensible that candidates notify the secretary not later than the ist of June, of their ntention to present themselves for examinat on. Candidates for First and Second Class cer-

Candidates for First and Second Class cerficates are required to forward the necessary
certificates of success in teaching, and all are
required to furnish certificates of moral character.
Candidates for Second and Third Class must
state whether they intend to write in Goderich or at some of the other named High
Schools.
DETER ADAMSON

PETER ADAMSON, Goderich, May 2d, 1881. Sec'y Board Ex'rs

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Bay of May, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon the following property, namely: Lot No. 14, on West

street, in the Towns of Goderich, consulting
one quarter of an iere of land more or less, and
situated almost immediately opposite the residence of Mr. Geo. H. Parsons. This property
is very fin for ably sizuated for building purposes on one of the hest streets in the Town and
convenient to Justiness. The Vendor, who resides in Great Britals, requires an immediate
sale; is bargain may therefore be looked for.
Terms and conditions will be made known at
time of sale or on application to the undersigngd. Title indisputable. For full particulars
apply to Messrs. Miller & Cox, Barristers, &c.,
St. Catharines, or to

SEAGER & MORTON,
Auctioneer,
Goderich, May 2nd 1881. 1785-2t.

CHANCERY SALE OF A HOUSE chancery sale of a House and Lot in the village of Saltford. Pursuant to a Decree and order for sale, made by the Court of Chancery, in a cause of Seymour V. Stanbury, there will be sold by public auction, with the approbation of Henry MacDermott, Esquire, Master of the said Court, at Goderich, by John C. Currie, auctionser, at his auction mart, in the town of Goderich on Saturday, the 21st day of May, A. B. 1881. at twelve o'clock noon, the following property, viz: Lot number four in the village of Saltford, in the Township of Colborne being a part of Block or letter "C" having a frontage of five rods more or less, on the easterly side of the Gravel road, leading North from Goderich.

The said lot contains one quarter of an acre of land. Upon the said lot there is erected a frame building, consisting of a store and a dwelling containing four bedrooms, kitchen, parlor, dining room and pantry. There is also upon the said lot a small orchard of about forty five trees chiefly apple and plum and a few peach trees, also a good well and cistern.

The property will be sold free from encumbrances.

Terms of Sale—Twenty-five per cent of the

brances.
Terms of Sale—Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money to be paid down on the day of sale to the Vendor's Solicitors, the balance without interest to be paid into Court in three weeks from day of sale, when the purchaser shall be entitled to a conveyance and to be let let reassession. into possession.

In other respects the conditions of sale shall be the standing conditions of sale of the Court of Chancery.

Further particulars may be obtained from the auctioneer or from the Vendor's Solicitors, Goderich

Dated at Guderich the 5th day of May A. D. H. MACDERMOTT.
Master at Goderich
Vendor's Solicitors.

IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

In Re Sayers. Sayers vs. Kirkpatrick. Pursuant to the order of this Court made in this cause, bearing date the twenty second day of November. A. D. 1880. there will be sold with the approbation of John Gustavus Stevenson, Esquire, Master of this Court at Cayuga, by Joseph Hall, Auctioneer, at Mason's Hotel in the Town of Cayuga, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on the Twessty First day of May next, the following property belonging to the estate of the late Edward U. Sayers.

1st. The west half of the north half of lot thirteen in the first concession south of the Talbot road in the township of North Cayuga, containing fifty acres more or less.

2nd. The one half interest in the Kirpatrick & Sayers sait well at Goderich in the County of Huron, including buildings and plant.

3rd. The one eighth interest in the Maitland-ville Sat Well Co.

4th. Paid up stock to the amount of \$400 in-

ville Sa t Well Co.
4th. Paid up stock to the amount of \$400 in
the Petroleum Salt Co.
5th. A number of notes, book debts and the Ferroieum Sait Co.

5th. A number of notes, book debts and Division Court judgments, amounting in the aggregate to \$446.27.

6th. A set of platform scales now in the storchouse at Cayuga.

The property will be put up in six separate parcels as above.

The purchaser shall at the time of sale pay cash. The parts is to the sale, with the exception of the ven 'o, are to be at liberty to bid. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Court of Chancery. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Henderson & Snider. Vendors Solicitors, at Cayuga, or to Messrs. Seager & Morton at Goderich.

Dated at Cayuga, April 21st, 1881.

(Sd.) J. G. STEVENSON

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OURT OF REVISION. The Court of Revision for the TOWNSHIP OF ASHFIELD will be held at Martin's Hotel Dungannon

Saturday, the 28th Day of May, 1881, at 1 o'clock, p. m. JOHN COOK.

OURT OF REVISION.

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting COURT OF REVISION for the TOWN OF GODERICH will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, the 31st Day of May,

nmencing at 7.30 p. m. EDW'D. F. MOORE, Goderich, May 17th 1881.

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personal supervision of the Proprietors who for the Township of Colborne, will be held in the Tp. Hall, on

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NOTICE.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned in behalf of the County Council until Wednesday the first of June next, for creeting a new tin roof (i. x. tin) on the Court House cupola. The lowest or any tender not cecing a new im room course cupola. The lowest or any ouse cupola. The lowest or any ouse cupola. The lowest or any ouse cupola. PETER ADAMSON, Co. Clerk. 1787-11.

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### Colborne

A correspondent has written us, desiring the Township Conneil to give a grant toward celebrating a "Harvest Home" during the coming summer. Wa merely give the idea for what it is worth.

Mr. G. W. Berry has purchased the stock of the Clendenning estate and removed it to Lucknew.

FALL WHEAT .- The fall wheat in this section looks bad, and fears are enter-tained that a half yield will not result. Court of Revision.—The Court of Revision for the Township of Ashfield will be held at Martin's Hotel here on Saturday, May 28th.

### Milburn

The recent rains have freshened up SHELBY, PULLMAN & HAMILTON'S fall wheat and brought out spring grains, and the fields in this neighborhood look like a green carpet.

Good STOCK .- Mine host of the Exchange has sold a calf of only twelve months old to a Lucknow cattle talser for the fine sum of \$50.

We understand that steps will be taken by our ratepayers to open out the side-line running to the lake from the village. This is much needed for the drawing of gravel from the beach for statute labor and other purposes

There was a successful barn raising on the farm of Mr. Hayden last week. All present had a jolly time, and also dis-cussed the crops and the N. P.

### Garbraid.

CONVALESCENT.—The many friends of Mr. Joseph Morris will be pleased to learn that he is around once more after a severe illness of three weeks' duration. Although pulled down considerably in flesh, he is as buoyant in spirits as ever

A CHANGE.—The old gravel pit has been plowed over and laid out as an orchard by its owner. There are but few residents of the township who have not at some time drawn gravel from it for road purposes. Last year the pathmaster in the Garbraid division had a troublesome time of it with some farmed the formula of the mers. Wishing justice done to the township, it is said he made up his mind to call out the militia. On the way down, meeting an Irishman from Mill-burn, he told him his troubles. The Milesian advised him to try a keg of Wells' ale instead of bayonets. The Wells' ale instead of bayonets. advice was taken, and the last days' work for the township on the old gravel pit was uproariously happy.

### Lochalsh,

A singing class has been organized in this place under the tutorship of Mr. Ward, of Kincardine. There are

This vicinity has lately been much pestered with tramps, one of whom fared rather roughly from the hands of some drunken young men, who caught him and stripped him of his clothing in The The The The The Grand Cosma politan and Transmarine Circus. The Immense Egyptian Caravan and Oriental Menageric. A Vast Sea Aquarium. A tropical Aviary. A School of the World's Mechanical Marvels, and a Museum of 20,000 Curiositics. some drunken young men, who caught him and stripped him of his clothing in a very unceremonious manner. The poor tramp implored them to let him go, but his persecutors only laughed the louder. There is however an old moved which were the louder had been the louder. proverb which says.—"He laughs best
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POSTUREPS this case: for when attacked, a legion of little insects—we say legion because they were many—sallied forth upon the disrobers of him who had doubtless fed them and their posterity for many a day, and proceeded to wreak a vengeance on the disturbers of their peace, after the peace, and the same of the sam day, and proceeded to wreak a reason ance on the disturbers of their peace, by at once searching for their blood.

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The young men found out when sober worst that the tramp had not had the worst of the fun, and doubtless resolved to

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Temperance.—At the last regular meeting of the Leeburn Lodge No. 213 I. O. G. T.; the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter:—Bro. Wm. H. Aborn, W. C. T; Sister Louisa Lyons, W. V. T; Bro. John Linklater, W. T; Bro. James Strong, W. F. S; Bro. Hy. Horton, W. S; Bro. Gavin H. Clutton, W. A. S; Bro. James McMannus, W. M; Sister Lizzie Rome, W. D. M; Bro. D. Cumming, W. C; Sister Sarah Bogie, I. G; Bro. Wm. McMannus, O. G; Sister Mary A. Clutton, R. H. S; Sister Martha McMannus L. H. S; Bro. S. B. Williams, P. W. C. T; and Bro. D. Cumming, Lodge Deputy. The Lodge is now in a very flourishing condition having a membership of about forty, sixteen of which joined during the last term. The members intend holding their annual pic-nic, on the 24th holding their annual pic-nic, on the 24th ot May next: a number from a distance are to be invited, and a grand time is anticipated.

### Meteorological Report.

Weather report for the week ending May 17th.

May 11th—Wind at 10 p.m. South, fresh, party cloudy. Thunder, foggy all day. Number of miles wind travelled day. Number of in 24 hours 420.

May 12th—Wind at 10 p.m. Northeast, fresh, clear. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 538.

May 13th—Wind at 10 p.m. Northeast, light, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 245. May 14th—Wind at 10 p.m. South, fresh, foggy. Thunder and lightning at 5 p.m. acompanied by rain, 0.5 cubic inches fell. Number of miles wind

may 16th—Wind at 10 p.m. Northwest, light, forgy. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours. Rainfall 5.5 cubic inches.

May 16th—Wind at 10 p.m. North, light, partly clear. Aurors horealis.—

light, partly clear. Aurora borealis.— Number of miles wind trayelled in 24 hours 367. Amount of rainfall 2 cubic

May 17th—Wind at 10 p.m. South-east, light cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 227.

G. N. MACDONALD, Observer. Goderich, May 18th, 1881.

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S. MALCOMSON, Witness. Goderich, May 10, 1881.

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I had been no receptful, duck Nor given you need to par But we sex "our own"
With look and fore, Wemiert pover take back again

For though nihe qui even ug You may give me the kiss of pene; Ye: it might be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning anat never come home at night; And hearts inve broken i or harsh words spoken That sorrow can ac'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger And smiles for the sometime guest: But oft for "our own" The bitter tone, Though we love "our own" the best Ah! lips with the curve impatient; Ah! brow with that look of scora; Twere a cruel fate, Were the night too late To undo the work of the morn.

### THE POETRY OF SLEEP. Poets Who Have sung the Praises of Slum

Blake's cradel-song is very pretty, but rather too long, not too grammical in the latter verses:

Sweet deams, form a shade O'er my lovely infant's head— Sweet dreams of pleasant streams By happy, silent, mooney beams, Sweet sleep with soft down Weave thy brows and infant crown; Sweet sleep, angel mild, Hover o'er my happy child.

There is something of the disconnected coherence of the vision of the night in Beddoe's "Dream Pedlary," which reads like a memory of a poem heard in sleep:

If there were dreams to sell,
What would you buy?
Some cost a passing bell;
Some a light sigh,
That shakes from Life's fresh crown.
Only a rose-leaf down,
If there were dreams to sell,
Merry and sad to tell,
And the crier rand the bell,
What would you buy?

But a sleepier and more soothing song than this is Sidney Dobell's chief success nary notice of Diedrich Knickerbocker. in verses, a passage of drowsy and mon- Irving was as quaint a figure. Thirty tonous music that rings

On the margin gray Twixt the soul's night and day. Singing awake away Into sleep.

Probably a wider research than we have made would discover many more from the shoulders like the cape of a lullabies and songs of sleep which might make a charmed volume for wakeful eyes. Mr. Tennyson's cradel song in "Sea Deams,' and the verses from the "Prin-

Now sleeps the crimson petal, now the white-With the languid choral music of the "Lotus Eaters," should not be omitted. Shelley's poem, "The Magnetic Lady to Her Patient"-

Sleep on, sleep!forget thy pain, My hand is on thy brow-Would try the force of its mesmeric sumption and dogmatism. One day the might claim a place in a volume of lulla- the elder Putnam, in Park Place, Put-

bies for the grown-up children by virtue nam's Monthly was just beginning.-

Thy brother Death came and cried:
"Would'st thou me?"
Thy sweet child sleep, the filmy-eyed,
Murmured like a noontide bee:
"Shall I nestle by thy side?
Would'st thou me?" and I replied:
"No, not thee!" Filicaja's ode must not be forgotten,

nor Cowley's nor Denman's song, "The Sophy." But Keats' sonnet may close the list of invocations which Homer made and sympathy for every younger prother Hera begin :

Hera begin:
O soft embalmer of the still midnight!
Shutting with carefulingers and benign
Our gloom-pleased eyes, embower'd from the
light
Enshaded in forgetfulness divine:
O soothest sleep, it so it please thee, close,
In midst of this hymn, my willing eyes,
Or wait the amen, ere thy poppy throws
Around my bed its fulling characters:
Then save me, or the passed day will shine
Upon my pillow, breeding many woes:
Save me from curious conscience, that still
lords

lords Its strength for darkness, burrowing like a Turn the key deftly in the oiled wards, And seal the hushed casket of my soul

In spite of Keats, and of the proverb about the sleep of the just, we fancythat conscience keeps few people awake. Coffee and overwork and tobacco and the noises of the night may demand choloral, out not conscience. -[Saturday Review.

### Irving as Diedrich Knickerbocker.

t is a striking coincidence that the firs, certainly one of the very first, most celerated works of our belles lettres literatue, or, as a recent critic calls it pure literaure, should have immediately followed an eloquent prophecy of its coming. On the 31st of August, 1809, the Rev. Joseph Buckminster, one of the ceased was born at Newton, in Glen most eloquent orators, accomplished Ammond, Perthshire, Scotland, and emscholars, and charming men of his time, delivered the Phi Physical delivered the Physical deliver delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration at country in the year 1818, settling for a Harvard College. His subject was the time on the site of the City of Ottawa, dangers and duties of men of letters; and after describing the intellectual disturbance and, as he thought the malign turbance and, as he thought, the malign broken forest, where they soon hewed influence upon literature of the French out for themselves a comfortable home; Revolution, he says: -"The men of letters who are to direct our taste, mould all pioneers are, he managed to overcome our genius, and inspire our emulation—the work in them by his/indomitable energy, a feature which characterized his whole life, the men, in face, whose writings are to and by industry and economy accumu-be the depositories of our national great-lated considerable wealth. In 1857, ness—have not yet shown themselves to the world. But if we are not mistaken in the signs of the times, the genius of the uncertainty when the land fever was at its height, he moved west, and settled in Hay, having purchased a block of 600 acres of uncleared land. This was a new our literature begins to show syntoms sphere for his exertions, and ere long of vigor, and to meditate a bolder flight; the land was cleared, buildings erected. and the generation which is to succeed us will be formed on better models, and leave a brighter trac!

This was on the 31st of August, 1809; and on the 9th of October following a notice appeared in the Evening Post Presbyterian, being very firm and decid-headed "Distressing, and stating that distribution in the Presbyterian, being very firm and decid-ed in his religious principles and couvic-

'an elderly gentleman, dressed in an old tions. In politics a Reformer, manifest black coat and cocked hat, by the uame of Knickerbocker," had disappeared from his lodgings; and "printers of newspapers" were informed that they would be aiding the cause of humanity if they should insert the notice. This was the preliminary touch to arouse public interest—or what the printers of newspapers papers to-day would call an advertising dodge-which preceded the appearance of the history. On November 6 "A Traveller" wrote to the Post that a per son answering the description had been seen resting by the road-side a little above Kingsbride, on the Albany road; and on the 16th of November the imaginary landlord of "the Independent Columbian Hotel, Mulberry Street,' wrote that nothing had been heard of the old gentleman, but that a queer manuscript book had been found in hi room, which the landlord said he would be obliged to dispose of to settle his account. On the 28th of November, Inskeep and Bradford, 128 Broadway, announced that they would shortly publish the work found in Mr. Diedrich Knickerbocker's room, and called a History of New York, in two volumes, duodecimo, price three dollars; and on December 6, 1809, it was published. That this was the kind of bolder flight of American literary genius which Mr. Buckminster anticipated is improbable. But it is none the less a singular verification of his anticipation, for it was a distinctively American work, and of a quality which has given it a permanent place in our literature. It was followed, ten years afterward, by Bryant's "Thatange in the press compliment it in the press compliment it in the most and the press compliment it in the press complete t natopsis," which seemed to Mr. R. H. glowing Dana, to whom it was offered for the North American Review-then more properly a magrzine—to be so different from any strain of the American Muse that it could not have been written in this

Those who remember Irving as he Those who remember Irving as he appeared in New York in his later days must often have recalled this prelimitumity of lesiring all concerned to pay up at must often have recalled this prelimiyears ago he might have been seen on an autumnal afternoon tripping with an elastic step along Broadway, with 'lowquartered" shoes neatly tied, and a Talma cloak-a short garment that hung coat. There was a chirping, cheery,oldschool air in his appearance which was undeniably Dutch, and most harmonious with the associations of his writings. He seemed, indeed, to have stepped out of the patronage so kindly tendered me, and knowing him to possess superior ability, predict for him a successful business career. his own books; and the cordial grace and humor of his address, if he stopped for a passing chat, were delightfully characteristic. He was then our most famous man of letters, but he was simply free from all self-consciousness and assumption and dogmatism. One day the sumption and dogmatism. One day the spell. "Shelley's poem on "Night," too,
Easy Chair met him at his publisher's,
to hand in a few days. Irving was very gay and cheerful, full of encouragement, and said, with his twinkling eye and piping voice, "But we old ones had the advantage of you: there are so many of you clever young fellows that you trip each other up. Like Longfellow in the later day, Irving had always the warmest word of cheer or sister in letters. -[Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's Magazine for June.

### Death of Buncan McEwen, Sr.

A most melancholy occurrence took place at Exeter, on Thursday, May 5th, Mr Duncan McEwen, Sr., of the London Road, Hay, near Hensall, was staying at a hotel in Exeter for the night. He was sleeping in a room on the second storey. During the night he raised the window of his room, and either stepped or fell out, and was found some hours afterwards in an insensible condition. Medical aid was summoned, and every thing possible done for him, but all in vain, he died soon after. Deceased had for some time been subject to sudden chills, followed by fever, when he was in a semi-unconscious state, and it is supposed that it was during one of these spells the accident occurred. Mr. Mc-Ewen intended retiring from farming and going to Exerer to reside, and with that object in view he had purchased land there, and was having erected upon it a comfortable residence. He was engaged in the superintendance of this work, when the melancholy affairs which reand although beset with difficulties, as and it is now one of the finest blocks of land in the county. He was a man of a powerful frame, iron constitution, remarkable vitality and vigor, and to the very last lacked none of his youthful energy. Very few young men could show more activity. In religion a strict

deceased was held. His family have the hearty sympathy of the community in their bereavement, deep regret being felt for his loss.—[Expositor.

Two engineers, named Kay and Simpson, had a narrow escape in a collision at Gananoque on Saturday night by the carelessness of the signal man. When the engines met, Kay and his fireman jumped from their engine, and Simpson and his firemen only escaped by the ten-der being forced under the engine.

Miss Ida Joy, of Tilsonburg, has just been a successful competitor, out of nine thousand artists, in having a portrait in all hung in the great Salon Exhibition oil hung in the great Salon at Paris, France. It will be remember ed that Miss Joy was the recipient of a similar honor some two years ago at the Royal Albert Hall, London, England.

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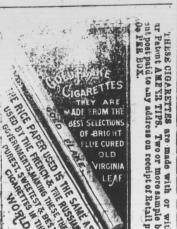
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Elora, Ont., July, 1880. Elora, Ont., July, 1890.

This is to certify that my daughter has had Lung disease for some time, and very much reduced in flesh, and had not strength enough to walk across the street. She was advised by a lady friend to try Scott's Emulsion, and to our great surprise before she had used three bottles her health was completely recovered, I recommend it to every one troubled with the same disease.



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### Fun and Fancy.

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A husband recently cured his wife of divers ills by kissing the servant girl and letting his wife catch him at it. He says she was up in an instant, forgetting all her complaints, while he has never had to pay a penny for "help" since.

A critic as is a critic: A recent visitor A critic as is a critic: A recent visitor to an art gallery said he preferred the statues to the pictures, because 'you kin go all around the statoos, but you can't see only one side of the picture.

A backwoodsman, on hearing an east ern bishop preach a sermon in a frontier church without a manuscript, said, 'He is the first of them fine fellows that I

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A boy from the country was recently taken into a gentleman's family. One afternoon, just before dark, after having been called up to the drawing-room, he came down into the kitchen laughing immoderately. "What's the matter?" cried the cook. "Why," said he, "there are twelve on 'em up there, who couldn't light the gas, and they had to ring for me to de it?"

close-fitting jersey sleeves when worn with street costumes.

Almond and pale gray cheese cloths will again be fashionable for morning dresses. They are trimmed with many rows of knife-plaited ruffles around the foot of the skirt, and the long Greek overdress is draped in flowery folds and adorned with Polanza lace and bows and ends of bright satin ribbon.

Riding in a railroad car. Husband-Hiding in a railroad car. Husband—
"You are quite comfortable dear?"
Wife—"Yes, love." Husband—"The
cushions are soft, ducky?" Wife—"Yes
darling." Husband—"You do not feel
any jolts, pet?" Wife—"No, sweetest."
Husband—"And there is no draught on
my lamb, is there, angel" Wife—"No,
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### Something New in Entomology.

Last Sunday, as Mr. Jones was returning from church with his family, he discovered a new and singular-looking bug on his front door step. As he was something of a scientist he was pleased with the new specimen, and, forming his pockethandkerchief into a sort of cage, he pounced down on it and succeeded in

"Bring the microscope, children," he called, "and tell your ma to hurry; I want her to look at it; I'm sure it belongs to the Hemiptera class and is a new speciman. Here, Charlie, put your eyes to the ocular side and tell me what

Oh, pa, ain't it splendid! It's got four wings, eight eyes, and, oh my ! ain't it a sparkler, though? Red and green and yellow, and—oh, it's getting away,

ain't te pa?"
"Then it isn't dead!," cried Mr.
Jones, in ecstacy: "I wasn't quiet sure whether it moved or not. Let me look!
Yes; it's a terrestrial, I think, after all; it belongs to the genus Pentoma—the antenne have that peculiar flexible look; and yet, now that I look again, the eyes seem to indicate that it is a phytocoris, in which case it will be very destructive to your ma's plants, and we must kill it at once. I'll ask Professor Sill. It will be, in any case, a valuable addition to science. Maria where's the chloroform?"

### A Barber on Baldness.

Speaking of the credulity of many people touching the efficacy of hair tonics, an intelligent French hairdresser

very often the hair falls out after sickness. In such cases it generally grows again without the aid of any hair tonics whatever; but when it falls out from natural causes it never grows again. The celebrated Dr. Bazin, who was formerly physician in chief of the St. Louis Hospital in Paris, and who is known throughout the world as the most learned specialist for affections of the skin, told me one day that there was nothing that could make the hair grow after the baldness had come on gradually. This I believe firmly, for, if there was nothing that could make the hair grow after the baldness had come on gradually. This I believe firmly, for, if there was anything of the kind, we would not see so many New York doctor with heads as completely destitute of hair as the back of turtles. I am even persuaded that these gentlemen would follow the example of those Greek heroes who, under the leadership of Jason, made a voyage to Colchis to bring back the Golden Fleece. Modern Argonauts, the doctors would consider themselves happy if they could bring from such a voyage If we hut saw how the gates of opportunity.

if they could bring from such a voyage the secret of restoring the human fleece.

I don't think I am far from the truth when I say that during the past twenty-five years that I have practised the profession of hairdresser, I have made the trial upon different bald heads of more than five hundred different hair tonics, and I am bound to admit that I never and I am bound to admit that I never saw a single head the hair of which was restored after baldness. At the end of so many failures, I am completely undeceived as to the value of all the preparations, and I would not now commend any one of them, because I would be afraid to commit the crime that is designated. nated by the words, "obtaining money under false pretences." In my pathological studies upon the hair, I have found that people who perspire a great deal from the head are apt to get bald. The bad habit of wearing hats indoors is also very hurtful to the hair. In 1806, after the famous battle of Jena, in which the Prussians were completely defeated

The Fashions.

Latest New York Modes.

New York Evening Post. Bracelets made of skined satin rib-bon, hand-painted on the ends, are to be worn with light summer toilets, made with elbow sleeves.

White snowdrops and white clover blossoms will, the coming season, be the favorite floral garnitures for bridesmaids and "sweet girl graduates."

Steel buttons set with mock jewels are the latest fancy Parisians. They are in flower designs and are called Watteau buttons. They make a pretty addition to home toilets of French foulard.

The ugly wrinkled Suede Saxe gloves are still very popular, when stretched to their full length reach above the elhave ever seen who could shoot without bow. They are often drawn over the close-fitting jersey sleeves when worn

Roman sandals and delicately embroidered silk stockings in all the new pale shades of color will be the fashionable There are also some lately imported novelties in hosiery, showing handsome colors in the new sombre or shaded colors in the new sompre or shaded effects,—for instance, a delicate rose-pink toe, changing gradually up the stocking, through several grades of color, to a rich crimson top. Silk elastic gar-ters to correspond are added, fastened with buckles of cut steel.

Moire is decidedly taking rank again among the handsome fabrics for dressy toilets, it is worn not only in its original state forming a whole toilet, but it is frequently used for trimming dresses of Surab and other silks, and also in combination with plain woollen materials. The moiré waistcoat, rounded over the bosom, is finished in a point, and fastened with buttons of blue steel. The long basque and the second skirt coming down into a point at the side are also of the moire. The back of the skirt is caught up with swinging loops of broad, moire-striped satin ribbon.

Notwithstanding the fact that the de cree has gone forth that black gros grain silks have had their day for the present, the merchants in the leading houses of the city declare that the sales of these the city declare that the sales of these goods were never greater than now, and that that they are purchased and worn not alone by elderly people, or ladies who do not care to be quite "in style," but by the leaders of fashion themselves. The fact is, a hadsome black silk toilet is one which can purchase after the content of the conte is one which can never really lose caste. It is too elegant and becoming a costume to be relinquished, and for many pur-poses and occasions no other dress can satisfactory take its place.

Vermicelli lace has lost the little popularity it ever had, possibly by its becoming duplicated in common qualities "Up on the clock shelf. What are you going to do with it?" asked Mrs. Jones, who had been giving her undivided attention to the baby.

"Kill this bug as soon as you have existed it?" asked Mrs. Jones, who had been giving her undivided attention to the baby.

"Kill this bug as soon as you have existed it?" asked mrs. It never was a pretty lace at best, but its rather novel design gave it the favor it at first received. Just now, point d'Aurillac ranks first among the beautiful laces which are "Kill this bug as soon as you have examined it," answered Mr. Jones in a lofty voice. "I shall present it to the scientific association—" well, I guess not, Mr. Jones," broke in his wife, who was looking with much interest at the new specimen. I paid two dollars for that bug last week to wear on my new bonnet, and I must have dropped it off when I came in. It belongs to the genius millineræ, and couldn't be any deader if it had been baked for a century. Science will have to get along without it, Jones; it's already classified." Poor Jones?

### costing \$1 a yard. A Flirt.

The meanest woman on earth is a flirt -a girl who will win a man's heart purposely without caring anything for him, who hangs her conquests about her neck Very often the hair falls out after sick- as Indians do the scalps of their enemies,

If we but saw how the gates of opportunity open and close, how the possibilities of to-day neglected, become to-morrow the things which never can be done; how unused strength wastes away and brings up behind it no other strengths; how the grace that lies about all our oc-casions, ready to flow upon them at the touches of our intelligence, slighted, lifts itself up into the heavens and leaves us in hardness and death; how on one hand, when used it drops upon us like the rain and distils like the dew; how work done makes work easier; how the voluntary use of 'all that is within us' and without us, too, of soul and sinew, of love and thought, of time and strength, and hours of prayer, will bring upon us the gentle pressures of God's newest, freshest grace. If we but saw such things as these what girdings there would be among us.

after the famous battle of Jena, in which the Prussians were completely defeated by Napoleon I, Baron Larrey, the celebrated military surgeon, perceived that many of the German prisoners were condetely bald. Supprised he made inquiries as to the cause of this, and he found that they owed their baldness to the shape—as homely as unhealthy—of their caps. The foul air of their head gear, having no issue, destroyed the vitality of the hair.

During the last hundred years only four British statemen, except Lord Beacensfield, have been honored by a public monument. They were Chatham, Pitt, Percivil, and Peel. The proposal to rejected. The motion to raise one to Pitt was opposed by his former colleague, Mr. Windham, on the ground that the great Minister's career had not been beneficial to his country.

### Household Hints.

CARROT PUDDING.—Mix half a pint of boiled carrots, pureed, with half a pound of flour, ten ounces of currants, six ounces of chopped suet, spice and sugar to give perfect satisfaction in every case or taste, three eggs and a little milk; boil for three hours in a basin; orange arrow-

LIVER AND BACON.-Have beef liver cut thin; cover it with boiling water; for one pound of liver have one-half pound of bacon cut thin in slices; fry brown; have the liver seasoned with salt, pepper ank flour; fry brown in bacon fat. To make the gravy, put one-half tablespoonful of flour in the fat, remain-ing in the pan; cook until brown and add one-half pint of water; season with salt and pepper and pour it on the liver.

salt and pepper and pour it on the liver.

LEMON CAKE — A toothsome cake can be made by using two eggs, one and three-quarter cupfuls of sweet cream, two cupfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda; it should be baked in four square tims; while they are baking the lemon jelly should be prepared; beat the white of one egg, slightly squeeze over it the juice of the lemon, and stir very stiff with white sugar; spread this between the cakes, precisely like jelly; if cing is desired I think the best method of making it is to stir the white of an egg stiff. ing it is to stir the white of an egg stiff with sugar, about as stiff as Indian with sugar, about as stiff as Indian mush, and spread with a knife; much time is saved, as the egg needs to be only slightly beaten.

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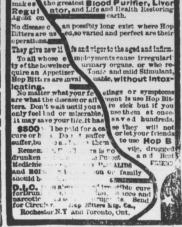
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### COUNTY GLEANINGS.

Mr. Robert Winters, of Seaforth while him, Mr. Robert Winters, of Seaforth while our fishing on the 8th inst., succeeded in capturing from the river Maitland a monster trout, which when dressed weighed three pounds and three-quarters.

him, onering her a trip to England to the honeymoon.

During a circus performance, at Windson, May 17, about 11:30 p. m., burglars entered the store of Messrs. Cameron, Bartlet, & Co. by way of the cellar windshale and the store of the store of the cellar windshale and the store of the store of the cellar windshale and the store of the store of the cellar windshale and the store of the store of the cellar windshale and the store of the store of the cellar windshale and the store of the store of the store of the store of the cellar windshale and the store of the store of the cellar windshale and the store of the store of the cellar windshale and the cellar

died without a will and the property will, consequently, be divided equally among the several members of his family after Mrs. McEwen gets her third. There are five sons and one daughter.

SUICIDE. -R. Cameron, formerly car riage maker in Lucknow, left some time age for Dakota with a car load of horses slow when she left the track.

concession of Stanley, sold one bull which turned the scales at 1,950 pounds, and Mr. John Murdock, of the London Road, sold a two year old steer, which weighed 1,530 pounds. Mr. Murdock received between \$90 and \$100 for this

SALT .- The Seaforth Expositor says: One of our largest and best farmers the other day expressed it as his belief that if a liberal supply of salt had been sown upon the wheat last fall before the snow came it would not have been killed out by the spring frosts, as the salt would have strengthened and hardened the

FUNERAL SERMON. -On Sunday last the Rev. Wm. Hay preached a sermon in connection with the death of the late lamented A. B. McWilliams. The church at Barford was crowded with an attentive congregation. The discourse was founded on the words of the Saviour to Mary: "Woman, why weepest thou?" The whole service was deeply impressive.—Brantford Expositor.

A Good TEAM. -The demand for hor-A Good TEAM.—The demand for horses is on the increase, and prices are York Saturday.

Continually getting higher and higher.

One day this week Mr. Joseph Smiley.

of the first concession of Morris, sold a pair of colts, one four and the other five, on an American buyer in Seaforth, for dandelions, and wear them at the throat the control of the seaforth of the control of the con to an American buyer in Seaforth, for the sum of \$370. They were a fine team, and were sired by "England's

Mr. Graham Williamson, with his one family and effects, left vesterday for Grand Forks, Dakota, were he intends engaging in the general blacksmithing and wagon-making business. Mr. Williamson is an excellent mechanic and a At the Spring sittings of the Court of good square business man, and our best Chancery now in session at Lindsay, exwishes go with to his western home. If he should be as successful he Dakota as for nearly every case on the docket. he was while engaged in the blacksmith ing and plowmaking business Seaforth, he by will have no cause to complain.

OBITUARY. -- Many of our readers will deeply regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Chas, Tough, of the Brownson line, Stanley, which took place on Monday, the 2d inst. Mrs. Tough had attained the good age of 70 years. She had been a severe sufferer for several months, and her death was not unexpected. She was her death was not unexpected. She was a quiet, unassuming, Christian woman, and none was more sincerely beloved by those who knew her. Her aged partner and family have the sympathy of all in their great and irreparable loss.

A sad case of drowing occurred in Seaforth on the evening of May 12th. A young man named Asher Cosins, aged other pupils, went down to the river to bathe. He had been in the water but a mong the cattle in Ludlow, Mass. Several have died. The lungs are found go down and never come up again. It is thought he was seized with cramps. The body was recoved at 7:30 p.m. His people reside in the township of Tuckersmith. He was a clever and accomplished young man, and highly respected.

A singular disease has broken out deck to be illegal.

The EMIGRANT STEAMERS. — Every steamship calling at Queenstown for the past week has been inspected by a Govornment official, accompanied by Miss O'Brien, authoress of the article detailing the horrors of emigrant ships. It is believed the charges will be completely refuted. The seves are

On the 4th inst., a cattle buyer named Michael Boland found his way to Grand by he was relieved of \$70 hard cash. Warrants were immediately issued for the arrest of a woman named Mrs. Mirtell and a companion of hers named Babcock. They were tried by our worthy J. P.'s, Mr. Dalziel and Mr. J. Reith, found guilty, and constables Dalziel and Todd introduced the 'darbies' to the young gent, and with a lit. Bend, and got into bad company, wherebies" to the young gent, and with a lit-tle resistance they were put on, and ho! for Sarnia gaol, where they await further

### CANADIAN NEWS.

Twenty students of Cornell university visited the agricultural college at

In the voting on the Canada Temperance Act in Colchester county. N. S., on Friday, the Act was carried by a large

majority.
The London Ministerial Association recently discussed a paper on the popular amusements. In the course of the discussion Rev. Dr. Evans spoke as leading the people to the devil.

A new style of giving autographs was inagurated by Hanlan, who split up one of his boats which was damaged, and writed them among the Genevieve Ward party and some other friends.

Mr. Plummer, of Toronto, has been pointed Superintendent of Indian

This is another new office and another

Joseph Secton, a Halifax merchant, is said to have offered Wm. C. Whitman a member of the legislative council of Nova Scotia, \$1,900 to resign his seat, hoping to get it for himself.

Mr. Gordon Brown saile on the Parisian on Saturday along with Sir John Macdonald. Mr. Wm. Houston, it is said, will have editorial charge of the Globe during Mr Brown's absence.

Loxnon, May 16. A young man named Goo. Reed, hailing from Watford, was arrested this afternoon as an amia-ble lunatic. His mania was shown in asking every woman he met to marry him, offering her a trip to England for

Mr. Wm. Fowler, of the Huren Road, Tuckersmith, left for Dakota. Mr. Fowler took with him eight horses, which he intends using in breaking up his land goods were found to day by Detroit dethere. He expects to be absent the tectives on Belle Isle, where they had been hidden

Ewen, of Hay, left a fortune of between sixty and seventy thousand dollars. He died without a will and the Wonderful to relate, driver Muldoon and his stoker, who were in the cab, both escaped without receiving any serious injuries, although the engine was wrong side up when she stopped. The damage

ago for Dakota with a car load of horses to sell. Owing to the speculation not turning out as well as he expected, he became despondent and findly ended his life by hanging himself. His body was brought back to Lucknow and interred. brought back to Lucknow and interred. The lightning accompanying the industry of the storm May 12, struck the bouse of James Dunsmore, Harmony tearing these or four lengths of stove pipes. It singed the carpet beside the stove, and further laws in the cellar, it tore two large down, in the cellar, it tore two large holes on each side of the stove—large enough to admit a half bushel measure. This is the second time that Mr. Dunsmore's house has been struck, the first time being about twenty years ago, when one of his sons was instantly killed.

A supper was given at the Beemer House, Waterfore, May 11, on the occasion of Mr. Lewis Beemer having given up the sale of intoxicating liquors in compaction with his hotal basiness. in connection with his hotel businees. About seventy-five couples sat down to a repast gotten up in excellent style. After supper short addresses were given by several olergymen and other gentlemen. In the course of the evening A.r. Beemer stated decidedly that it was his intention to discontinue the traffic in strong drink. The temperance workers and prohibitionists, of whom there are many in this vicinity, are highly

### THE WORLD OVER.

Four deaths from sunstroke in New

and in the belt.

Stanley Matthews' nomination to the Wonder." There is nothing pays much bettsr just now than raising good horses. United States Supreme Court was confirmed in the Senate by a majority of

Somerset, which runs between New York and Bristol, disappeared in a my-sterious fashion during the yessel's last Hartlepool, rendering a decision revers-

The revised New Testament has been issued to the public. A leading journal says the English revisers would have done well to pay more attention to the American renderings.

The San Francisco city government have passed a by-law ordering all boys to be at their homes at 9 o'clock at

John Rea, Solicitor at Belfast, well- the ship, unmarried women to th known for the riotous scenes he created in Court when defending the participants in party processions, has been dry crowded, young women are assignfound dead in bed, having committed ed to quarters with the married people.

Police Station at Liverpool on Tuesday. A loud explosion followed, and many windows were broken, but nobody hurt.

The jury in the inquest on the body of the child found in a servant's trunk, at the Ottawa Hotel, Brockville, found a verdict of manslaughter against the mother, Maggle Wylie, who is at present in a very precarious condition.

The Sheriff of Clayton county, 1s, started for New York State with a crast prisoner; but by the time he reached Syracuse it was found that the lams it had become violently insane, and he and his prisoner went to the asylum to-making a concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner and the concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner went to the asylum to-making a concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner went to the asylum to-making a concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner went to the asylum to-making a concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner went to the asylum to-making a concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner went to the asylum to-making a concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner went to the asylum to-making a concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner went to the prisoner went to the asylum to-making a concert on the evening of the minth of the prisoner went to the asylum to-making the prisoner went to the asylum to-making the prisoner went to t

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Intense excitement has been oc-casioned at Washington by the announce-ment that the struggle between Presi-dent Garfield and Conkling has culmin-ated in the resignation of both the Sen-

and Platter of moreont took of the At New York hey small-pox and thurty-five typlues fever-patients awere caused
fon by the city last week. The number
of deaths recorded for the past seven
days is full double the number of births,
the former beam 622 and the latter 411.

Four hundred persons saw the heavyweight championship fight between John
Sullivan, of Boston, and John Flood,
for \$2,000 a side, contested on a barye

for \$2,000 a side, contested on a barge in the Hudson-River on Monday night. Sullivan whipped Flood in eight rounds, lasting sixteen minutes. Flood was knocked senseless, and terribly beaten from the start.

The Ven Archdeacon Palmer, D. C. L., died at Mountjoy Square, Dublin, on May 4th. The deceased was identified with Guelph, Ontario, from its earliest history, having resided in the now "Royal city" from 1832 till 1875, when he was forced on account of physical weakness to resign the rectorship of St. George's Church and proceed to England for the benefit of his health.

On Monday, after a fair voyage, Sara Bernhardt landed at Havre, where a huge crowd of admirers, fifty thousand at least according to one estimate, as-sembled to greet her. Among them stood a deputation of the life-boat men,

most peculiar nature, staking £100 that he shoots one hundred grapes conse-cutively from the hand of a lady, each grape to be held by its natural stem. A Mr. G. W. Moore stakes £100 that the feat is not performed. The distance selected is eight paces, and the weapon to be used a pistal. to be used a pistol.

Mr. Gladstone when at home at Hawarden always reads the lessons of the day in the parish cource on Sunday. People go many miles to hear and see the Premier perform this duty. He goes through it with nervous hesitations and touching modesty. With his tall and touching modesty. With his tall figure, his mellow voice, his poetic ex-pression and grand calm of manner, now almost majestic, he is an imposing and sympathetic figure.

A cloud as low as the tree tops rushed many in this vicinity, are highly elated was seen approaching till its disappear-over the event. The sun was clearly shining at the time. From 10 to 15 degrees reduction in the temperature followed the passage for about ten minutes. The same phenomena was observed at Bloomfield.

Lord Shrewsbury will marry Mrs. Munday, with whom he eloped a short time ago, as soon as her husband pro-cures a divorce. Shrewsbury has already settled a large sum upon her.
People wondered by what means the
lady's brother so quickly discovered the
fugitives' hiding place on the continent,
but it is now said that at the proper
time their whereabouts was judiciously ommunicated by Mrs. Munday her

been a mystery to the people of that region. The spot is five miles from the nearest point to which any person has is an entrance to hell, and regard it with Trickett will probably be accompanied awe. Some of the whites accept the y Harry Kelly in his trip to America. theory of a volcano. Judge White lately by Harry Kelly in his trip to America.

He expects to get on matches with Riley,
Hosmer, and others, besides taking part
swamp, but failed to make a way into the
tangle of rank growth.

of Appeals in the action against Mar-wood & Sons, steamship owners, West ing the decisions of lower courts, and deciding that a contract between a shipper and a ship owner for the shipment of cattle on deck is illegal, that the shipper has no remedy under such a con-tract against the shipowner or owners of the rest of the cargo for cattle jettisoned for safety. The Court said that the law of England and other civilized countries held the practice of carrying cattle on deck to be illegal.

peerage and a seat in the House of Lords after the passage of the Land Bill. It is said that his title will either be Earl of Oxford or Earl Harwarden. This the only point to which the inspect-ing officer is likely to take exception.

### Saltford.

John McIntyre, the blacksmith, who was burned out recently, has resumed business in his old stand. We wish him

The hour of service in the English hurch here has been changed from 2.30 The Auburn Brass Band intend hold-

ng a concert on the evening of the 24th The Maitland cheese factory com-menced operations on Monday the 16th

menced operations on Monday the 16th inst.

House cleaning in all its branches has been carried on in this town for some time it is nearly all over now.

Many farmers in this section are ploughing up their fall wheat and sow in some time it is nearly all over now.

Many farmers in this section are ploughing up their fall wheat and sow in spring grain instead.

The anti-Jewish riots in the South of Russia have reached almost the proportions of a social with the Jewish quarter at Kieff has been burned and a loss of 30,000,000 roubles entailed. In other places fire and sword have been used extensively against the unhappy her house last week and received some

### Goderich Township.

Horse Lost. -Mr. James Perdue, of dent Garfield and Conkling has culminated in the resignation of both the Senators from New York state, Conkling foaling. He had refused \$150 for it. The foal is living.

### Brussels.

NEIL McLAUCHIN has the pasture in the Agricultural grounds this season. He paid \$21.25 for it.

JOHN SHANNON has leased the tan ery from Stitt Bros, and has entered

WE are sorry to hear that our old friend Alex. Duncan is going to leave Brussels to take a situation in Listowel. Alex. is a first-class workman and a good citizen, and we are sorry to see him go. Our loss will be Listowel's gain, however. -[Post.

The Brussels salt well is fairly under way. A depth of about two hundred feet has been reached. The contractor who has had much experience, declares that the indications are precisely those of other, places where salt has been obtain-

at least according to one estimate, assembled to greet her. Among them
stood a deputation of the life-boat men,
for whose benefit Sara is to play in
Havre, and a number of journalist; and
artists from this city. Sara was much
affected.

A boy named Charles Ott, aged about
ten years, son of John Ott, laborer, Selkirk street, was accidentally drowned in
the river on May the 16th, about half a
mile below Chatham. He played truant
from school, and was trying to cross the Mr. Ira Payne, the celebrated pistol river in a skiff, which upset. The body shot, has made a match in England of a

### BORN.

rwin-At Moulton, on the 7th inst., the wife of Mr. J. Irwin, G. W. R., Clinton, of a son. Craig—On the Bayfield con. Goderich town ship, on the 8th inst., the wife of Mr. Wm Craig, of a son.

Small—At Clinton, on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Wm. Small, of a son. Young-At Seaforth, on the 25th ult., the wife of Mr. Wellington Young, of a son. Elliott-In Egmondville, on the 20th ult wife of Mr. Wm. Elliott, of a daughter

MARRIED. Sobier—Bickneil—In Exeter, on the 26th ult., at the residence of Thomas Trivitt, Esq., the bride's uncle, by Ray. E. J. Robinson, Mr. Alexander Quinn Bobier, of Dover East, near Chatham, to Miss Caroline Bicknell, daughter of Mrs. Anderson, of Centralia.

Boice —Williams—On the 10th inst. in the Methodist Church, Goderich, by the Rev. D., G. Sutherland, B. D. L. L. B. Clinton, assisted by the Rev. John E. Williams, Rochester, N. Y. brother of the bride, Mr. Edmund A. Boice, Louisville, Ky., youngest son of the late W. Boice, Esq. Hamilton, to Belle, daughter of the Rev. John A. Williams, Goderich, Chairman of the Goderich District.

Wamsley - Sharp - At Wingham, on the 27th ult., by Rev. H. McQuarrie, Mr John Wams-ley, of Turnberry, to Miss Mary Sharp, of Stanley.

Klinkhammer—Burke—On the 3rd inst., in Irishtown, by the Rev. Dean Murphy, Mr. Michael Klinkhammer, of Seaforth, to Miss Bridget Burke, of McKillop. Henderson—Kirk—By Rev. A. D. McDonald, at the residence of the bride, Seaforth, on the 9th inst., John Henderson, Esq., McKillop, to Mary Kirk, relict of the late James Anderson, of Seaforth, ohnston—Fielder. Johnston-Fielder-May 18th. At the Dun-gannon parsonage, by Rev. R. Davey, Mr. David Johnston, to Miss Elizabeth Fielder, both of Ashfield.

Stephenson-In Hills Green, on the 7th McEwen-In Hay, on the 5th inst., Mr. Dun-can McEwen, aged 74 years.

Hill—At Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, on the 9th ult., of typhoid fever, John, son of Mg. David Hill, late of Hullett, aged 17 years. mall—At Clinton, on the 6th inst., Charles Addison, infant son of Mr. William Small.

Addison, infant son of Mr. William Small.
Westcott—In Exeter, on the 23th ult., Mary H.
Westcott, aged 66 years.
Willis—In St. Marys, on the 3rd inst., Eliza
Jane, beloved wife of Caten Willis, Esq.,
aged 38 years and 19 months.
McLeod—In Detroit, Michigan, on the 24th
ult., Mabel Louise, daughter of Duncan MeLeod, M. D. Rodd-In Exeter, on the 10th inst.. William Rodd, aged 87 years.

Rodd, aged 87 years.
Williamson—In Grey, on the 5th of May, Geo.
Williamson, aged 78 years, 10 months.
Fralick—In Greygon the 7th of May, Levi
James Fralick, aged 17 years, 10 months.
Carrick—In Whitechurch, on the 8th 1881.
George Carrick, aged 73 years. Parker-In Goderich township, on the 6th inst. Anne, wife of Mr. Wm. Parker, aged 7: years, 9 months and 2 days.

### Goderich Markets.

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1	Peas, & bush	0 65	(ct	0	55
	Barley, ₩ bush	0 60	(00	0	70
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	Chickens	0 25	at	0	30
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