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My price for Sugars, Canned Goods, Spices, Taploco, Rice, and general stock of GROCERIES

Vill compare favorably with any in the trade. Beef, Lamb, Mutton, Pork, Smoked Ham, hickens and Ducks of the first quality. Orders left will have prompt attention.

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The Oldest Established and Cheapest Store in the County of Huron.

PRESENT PRICES: GROCERIES.

ranulated Sugar, 12 lbs. for \$1.00; by the lb. c. Other sugars in proportion. Sugars cash a delivery.

TEAS AS CHEAP AS SUGARS. lack Tea at 25c., equal to any 50c. Tea in On-irio; Finer Blacks at 50c. and 75c. Green eas—Young Hyson, from 25c. to 80c. Gun-owder Tea, 35c.; the finest imported, 75c. lb. very fine Japan Sifting at 20c. lb.

rints to close at prices to astonish. Factory ofton, yard wide, by piece at 6c.; narrower .5c. A fine lot of Gros Grain Dress Silks at c., worth \$1.25.

well-selected stock of Scythes, Snaiths, Hay orks, Spades and Shovels, all from the best

PAINTS AND OILS. e keep none but the best, and sell them at me price as commonest.

Vinegar a specialty, and warranted free om mineral acids. A good supply of Glass and Builders' Hard-are on hand.

C. CRABB

Goderich, June 26th, 1884. FACTS!!

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hat we have never been, and ever intend to be undersold y any legitimate house in the rade, either in

ugars, Teas, Coffees

eneral Groceries, Crockery & Glassware at Rock Bottom Prices.

50 Doz. FRUIT JARS JUST ARRIVED.

ome and See Us

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New Advertisements This Week.

Coal T. N. Dancey. For Sale This Office. Selling Off -C. H. Girvin. Piano for Rent-P. O. box 339. Farm to Rent-Charles Young. Patent Medicines—Jas. Wilson. Stock Complete—Colborne Bros Horse Power for Sale—C. A. Humber, Fall and Winter Stock—Hugh Dunlop. Fall and Winter Millinery—Miss Graham

Dentistry.

M NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON Street three doors below Bank of Montreal, Goderich 1752

The People's Column.

FOR SALE—A COOKING STOVE and one Silver Plated Famous Royal Self-feeder, almost new, Cheap. Apply at this 1965-1t DIANO FOR RENT-A NEW UP. RIGHT piano, of excellent quality, will be rented for the winter months to a responsi-ble person, Address P. O. box, 339. 1965-it GIRL WANTED—GENERAL SER-VANT. Apply to MRS. J. SCOBIE, or at Star Salt Works, Goderich. 1955-tf NOTICE ALL PERSONS INDEBTED

to the estate of the late Henry Cooke by note or book account, are hereby notified to call and pay the same at once. All persons who have claims sgainst said create are re-uested to forward them to the undersigned or payment.

HENRY DEACON. LIDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER,

EAST STREET.

Is still ready to do any work in his line at ime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building Material kept on hand for Sale.

Goderich. March 26th. 1884.

R. W. F. FOOT, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC. Organist and Choirmaster. St. MUSIC. Organist and Choirmaster. St.
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the study of music. The following branches
are thoroughly taught, especial care being
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RS. SHANNON & HAMILTON,
Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c.
office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the
gaol Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMILTON
1751.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, will apply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX, formerly of the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this 23rd day of August, A. D., 1881.

CAMERON, HOLTA CAMERON.
Solicitors for the said Petitioner, GEORGE BHANKORD COX.

TARM FOR RENT—THAT VALUABLE FARM known as lots 8 and 10, con 8, Colborne, and comprising 200 acres is offered for rent. The farm is situated on the gravel road, 24 miles from Carlow P.O. The larger portion is cleared, and remainder is good hardwood. There are good buildings on one lot. For particulars affrees CHARLES YOUNG, Carlow P.O. 1938 lm.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES OF LAND, being part of lot 10, on the east side of the Lake Shore Road, Township of Colborne, Co. 1759.

Tomas and Justin and Mingham. M. C. Cameron, Q. County gaol. Conductor an left for their laws and the state of the County gaol. Conductor and Co

POR ALE OR TO LET - THE POR ALE OR TO LET — THE house and two lots situated on the corner of Britannia road and Gibbons street, Goderich. The house is in first-class repair, contains eight rooms, closets, pantry, and cellar, while the garden is well stocked with the choicest fruit, including apples, pears, peaches, primms, grapes, currants and gooseberries. Apply on the premises or address, W. R. MILLER, Goderich, P. O.

HARM FOR SALE, OR TO RENT-TARM FOR SALE, OR TO RENT—
That desirable property known as lot 1, 3cd con. W. D. Ashfield, and consisting of 121 for the Canada Live Stock Insurance Co. Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town of gruss through by the farm. Streated about a mile from Port Albert. Terms reasonable. For further information apply on the premises, or address, W. T. PELLOW, Port 1961s In Albert.

THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COY are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay

Auctioneering

H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. 1885.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-nissions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. 1887-tf

Hotels.

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T E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S. ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c. Office—(That formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchinson) Dunganon. Night office—Martin's hotel. B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY-

J. SICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, etc., M. C.P.S., Ontario, Office—The Square, 2 doors East of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1993t DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-of Toronto University. Office opposite Camer on & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank. 1762-y.

Legal.

SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS,

C. SEAGER, JR. E. N. LEWIS. 1907.

R. C. HAYES, SOLICITOR &c., O.fl.) corner of the square and West stret, G. Frica, over Butler's bookstore, money to lend at lowest rates of interest.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR

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An interesting account of the I

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Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town on
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er. Office—(up-stairs) Kay's block Goderich

The the list of presents at the

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it." TOWN TOPICS.

If you want good health you must protect your feet, which cannot be done without good boots. You can get them from H. H. Rines, Kingston street. The melancholy days are come the saddest of the year:—that is if you haven't got a well-made overcoat from F. & A. Pridham, the fashionable tailors, Crabb's block.

Among other things, Geo. B. Robson carries a fine line of picture frames, suitable for pho-tographs. The newest style in photographing can be seen at his studio, over C. Nairn's store, Even if the Scott Act is carried on the 30th of Oct., W. L. Horton is not going to take out a druggist's license, but will continue to sell until the end of the license year the best value in liquors of all kinds that can be got in town. See here friend, where did you buy that stove? Over at Sauuders & Son; It's a dandy, ain't it? They are selling stoves awful cheap over there. A fresh stock for coal and wood just arrived. "The Cheapest House Under the Sun."

Man may come and man may go

But I go on forever.

So says the "Brock." And so says Sallows, the photographer. He can be found steady at his post during business hours, ready to turn out well-finished photographs.

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AUCTION SALE OF CARRIAGES.—In order to make room for winter work, Alex. Morton will offer for sale, by auction, on Saturday, Oct. 18th, his whole stock of finished work—consisting of leather and rubber top buggies, phaetons, carriages, &c.. also a few second-class rigs. Parties wanting to buy will find it to their advantage to attend this sale, as the work offered is the very best work. On exhibition at factory, opposite Colborne Hotel. Miss Maggie McKay is better.

Reginald Seager has located in Cleve-W. Lasham, jr., is visiting friends in

Alex Kirkbride has a severe attack of lumbago. H. Clucas is off on the schooner Elgin

March Green and family left this week for Dakota. Pat. Farr, now of Dublin, was in town

on Sunday last. Mrs. F. S. Hick has returned to her nome in Winnipeg.

of Mrs. Wilson this week. Captain Parsons, of the Garibaldi, arrived in town on Monday evening. We understand that Naftel, the druggist, has sold out his business to a new

Mr. and Mrs George Parke, returned Gderich, J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 this week from a visit to friends in De-

pondent, will appear in our next issue. The collectors for the Scott Act campaign fund are now on the round, and

some of them report a successful canvass. John Wallace, jeweler, of Lucknow, was in tewn on Sunday last, visiting his father, who has just returned from a trip to the old country. The annual fat cattle show under the

performance. Things ran more smoothly after that. The play was an extravagant one, and one not likely to create

parental respect.
The St. Thomas Times has the folumbago.
Captain William McKay was in port
Hyslop to wife. A quiet but select company spent the evening together very pleasantly at Mr. Aubry's, Curtis street, after the ceremony. The wedding presents were good, and selected with care and fitness. We wish our newly wedded

Among the prize winners in Upper went through under his chin canada College this year was Advid Shiel, son of Mrs. J. W. Shiel, of Brus-Curling.—The annual mee ome in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner were the guests of prizes the Toronto Telegram says:

"Mr. John Macdonald congratulated A."

The McIntosh auction sale was largely Keith McLean, while carrying a ramattended. Johnny Knox wielded the rod with him on his bicycle, unconsiousthe same place as fractured a couple of

unfortunate this season on his machine. the attendance of teachers at the conventions of the Teachers' Associations, a cirbook, and if there were no men around cular from the Minister of Education has he would collect \$1 for his trouble, as he auspices of the West Riding Agricultural Society, will be held in Goderich, on Thursday, December 18th.

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Conductor M. Higgins, who for many years has run on the Buffalo and Goderich branch of the G.T.R., has been transferred to the main line.

every teacher to attend continuously all the meetings of the Association held in collected to be applied on its purchase. After hearing the evidence against him, years has run on the G.T.R., has been counted as visiting days) and in the event of his inability to do so, to report to his duped about fifty families in this man-

In the list of presents at the Morris silver wedding last week, as reported last issue, the following was omitted:

Pickle cruet, W. C. and Lizzie Stewart.

INCENDIARISM AND ATTEMPTED SUI-CIDE —Robert Taylor, of Hullett, was on Tuesday last bright to Goderich jail by constable Britton, charged with setting fire to Kinburn cheese factory on the night of the 13th inst. The prisoner admitted that he endeavored to set fire that he had also applied a lighted match; but he said his match went out, and a man named Bowis completed. lowing item of interest:—"Our genial to the factory by pouring coal oil on the friend, F. J. Joselyn, ended his bached floor and along the wainscotting, and man named Bowip completed the job.

The prisoner is evidently insane, and is seized of the opinion that his man had a acres of Block Letter "F," township of Colborne.

Auction sale of first-clear been unfaithful to him. Since setting fire to the factory he attempted to commit suicide by shooting. The bullet went through under his chin and came out at the side of his cheek.

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Shiel, son of Mrs. J. W. Shiel, of Brussels. In its report of the presentation of prizes the Toronto Telegram says:

"Mr. John Macdonald congratulated A. Shiel, of the junior division, on being the winner of the modern language prize, given by Hon. Edward Blake, and urged the young man to follow in the footsteps of the distinguished donor."

Our old townsman, Harry Rothwell, new of Galt, has entered into the partnership of Aspinalt, & Rothwell, of that town for the manufacture of the Campbell patent self-adjustable easy chair, one of the most convenient invalid chairs

OURLING:—The annual meeting of the Goderich curling club was held last Monday evening at Martin's hotel. The election of officers resulted as follows: president, S. Malcolmson; vice president, A. McD. Allan; representative members, Hon. A. Mc Ross, W. G. O. Gassels; chaplain, Rev. Dr. Ure; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Humber; committee or council of management, M. Hutchison, W. H. Colborne, Arch, Dickson, E. Martin, Peter Adamson. Honorary members, James H. Finlay, C. R. Dunsford, T. J. Moorehouse, W. R. one of the most convenient invalid chairs of the menting of the Goderich curling club was held last Monday evening at Martin's hotel. The dod of the two o'clock p.m., by October 17th, at two o'clock p.m., by October 17th, at two o'clock p.m., by John Knox, auctioneer.

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Conductor and Mrs. Dorsey and child left for their home at Winnipeg, on Tuesday morning.

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OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRE-An interesting account of the HanlanBeach boat race, from our own correspondent, will appear in our next issue.

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OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENCES.—Patrick Moore appeared before a terrible header. It was found on examination that he had broken his arm in on a charge of obtaining money under

Switzerland and Italy will. on a charge of obtaining money under the same place as fractured a couple of months ago. It was set at once, but it will be more painful than ever, and slower than ever. Keith has been very unfortunate this cases on his manuer of procedure has more this season on his machine. been to go from house to house among Teachers' Convention.—Respecting Catholics, and take down the name and age of each member of the family, in a one month. It appears that he has duped about fifty families in this manner, and as soon as he is liberated other charges are pending against him, both in the county of Huron and in Parth.

with the control of t

A musical and literary entertainment will be held in the lecture room of the ance Hall was filled on Sunday after-North St Methodist church on (this) Friday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Entertainment. The speaker brought forward sone under the game was over as their opponthem prostrate on the ground, but the Friday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. To commence at 8 o'clock, admission 10c.

The Clinton New Era says:—''Mr. John Currie, the well-known liquor dealer, of Goderich, passed through town on Monday, on his way to Hullet; as he carried a double-barrelled shot gun, it is inferred that he went to bring down Scott Act men."

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. George's church will hold a conversazione at the residence of Mrs. Crane, on Tuesday we'vening, Oct. 21st, at 8 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments will be served during the evening. All are as cordially invited to attend.

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All parties getting their sale bills printed at this effice will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of valuable farm property on Saturday, the 18th of October, 1884, at 12 o'clock, noon, at Martin's hotel, Goderic'h, by John Knox, auctioneer,

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Auction sale of farm stock and implements, on the farm of Abraham Smith, over Dunlop's Hill, Colborne, on Friday,

Boddy a leg to stand on, and when a vote was taken two thirds of the meeting

Switzerland and Italy will adopt a gold standard. General Gurko will be made Minister

of War for Russia. The Canadian voyageurs have arrived at Wady Halfa. Sitting Bull has cleared \$30,000 since

he arrived in New York.

Mormon families in Oregon are threatened with violence. The total value of Ottawa's assessable property, according to the assessment for 1885, just completed, is \$11,545,730.

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PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

tion the British North American Pro-vince extried on business each on its own account. A partnesship was pro-posed. After much agitation a convenposed. After much agitation a convention of representatives from the different provinces met in Quebec in 1864, when were adopted the famous resolutions which were to form the basis of the partnership agreement. Delegates were despatched to England to promote the passage of an Imperial Act, bassed upon the letter and spirit of the Quebec resolutions. The result was the constitution under which we now live, known as "The British North America Act." That a British North America Act.' That a shameful departure from the spirit of the resolutions took place is now only too evident. That the principle of Provinger of this drug, or that attend of the worst and most depressing things for an invalid to do; yet these are what every chronic invalid generally does, for the simple reason evident. That the principle of Provin-cial Rights in its fullest signification is there is little else for him to do, the foundation stone of our Federal system, and the only one upon which it can the Central Government, must continue, they have, I feel assured, the hearty sympathy of the large majority of the people of the other Provinces. Indeed, it is the smaller Provinces who have the it is the smaller Provinces who have the lood and languid appetite.

In the matter of employment, the famile invalid has a great advantage. It is the smaller Provinces who have the largest interest in this question, and Ontario in fighting her own battles, is battling for the rights and liberties of every province in the Confederation. Now that Provincial Rights as opposed to the centralizing tendency of the Conservative party has been adopted as one of the leading planks of the Liberal platters are a number of questions of wasting consumption kept her feeble discussion I mention those I consider the home she left years ago.

Man invalid still able to ride or walk most vital and pressing ones :

3. The Appointment of Judges.
4. The Regulation of the Franchise.

6. The Subsidy Question. 7. The abolition of the Veto Power on the part of the Feneral Governant feeding of a flock of chickens will

Senate.

1. Railways. It is an undoubted usurpation of the rights of the Provinces and a violation of the spirit if not the

federation Act, and it any doubt has light and attractive employment. Taste arisen upon the subject the constitution and natural bias must, of course, in a must be amended by having that doubt measure be studied, for Dr. Armstrong removed. The people of Ontario will wrote truly mever submit to have a question so close-mever submit to have a question so close-where the fancy is no trifling good. Where health is studied; for whatever ity dealt with by a Parliament composed of a majority from the other Provinces of the Dominion

3. All judges except those of the Supreme court should be appointed by the Governments of the respective Provinces. The Provinces have the making of laws relating to property and civil The Provinces have the making rights; and is it not a strange anomaly that the judges to administer those laws should be appointed by the Federal Government? It is a bane upon our constitution that should be removed.

4 and 5. The Provinces should also have complete control of the franchise, both for Provincial and Dominion pur-poses; as well as the kindred matter of the fixing of the electoral divisions. This arrangement would render a gerry-mander on the part of the general Parlia-

ment impossible.

6. The subsidy question is one that must be equitably and finally settled at an early day. The Provinces must be taught to live within their means, and that they must not look to the Federal treasury for relief from their embarassments. A free-and-easy method with the subsidy question is liable to be used as a wholesale engine of corruption to -bolster up the cause of a falling Minis-

should be abolished. The question as to whether the Acts of the Provincial Legis'attre are ultres vires or not is a judicial or legal one, and can only be properly decided by a court of law. The Cabinet at Ottawa, the majority may or may not be lawyers, is not competent to decide a question of constitutional law. We have had recent and abundant proof of this. All Provincial Acts should be submitted to the Privy Council at Ottawa before receiving the Governor-General's assent, and if in their opinion any such Act is ultra vires, the Supreme Court shall decide the matter with right of final appeal to the Imperial Privy Coun-

8. The Senate should either be abolished or be made elective, and its numbers reduced. The 76 elected Senators of the United States represent 56 millions of people, while in Canada with a pepulation of 4 millions we have 80 Senators, who represent nobody but themselves. For my part I can see no necessity for a Second Chamber; the popular House back to her?' may safely be trusted with the legislation of the country; but if the Senate is to be continued it must be reformed. As good at present constituted it is the veriest legislative farce to be found in any country, a refuge for broken down party hacks, the rejected of the people; a home for political incurables. The And when the old gent picks to

careful study and thoughtful consider-ation of every patriotic Canadian, and must in the near future be brought with- slaps his legs and cackles; Haw! haw! in the arena of active political discus- haw !- Detroit Free Press.

D. E. CAMERON.

Lucknow, Oct. 3.

zemoving all obstructions.

BY LUCY BANDOLPH PERMIN

There are in our households not a few trom whom God has seen fit to take health and strength, and leave—sometimes for the limit of their days, with folded hands. Yet these invalids are not always laid upon beds of helpless-tness or pain; their foot-steps may be feeble, but they are still spared to go in and out among us. Debarred the voca-

We hear now and then of marvellous cures of consumptives effected by the endure, is admitted by everybody who has sufficient intelligence to form an opinion upon the subject, and read the of spinal affections dissipated by heavy opinion upon the subject, and read the signs of the times. The people of this Province will not submit to any interference with their rights; and in the struggle that has taken place, and which, wheat. The musical instrument, the owing to the continued encroachments of the Central Government, must continue, they have, I feel assured, the hearty patient's mind was diverted, the pless-

form there are a number of questions of this class which I would like to see brought within the domain of practical politics, and with the view of inviting mental, are still lovingly preserved in

1. Local Control over Local Railways.

2. The Regulation of the Liquor errands daily necessary in a household; raffic.

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and a violation of the spirit if not the letter of the constitution for the general Parliament to assume control of rail-ways constructed with the funds of the Provinces and the municipalities.

2. Liguor Traffie. The fact that for sixteen years the Provinces possessed unchallenged control of the license wastem is proof positive that such was system is proof positive that such was or nunses are wise who can suggest to the the intention of the framers of the Con-invalid, still capable of such exertion,

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The mind with calm delight, promotes the

'Susie, I have been thinking. 'Yes, papa.' 'I have been thinking that it would be a good plan for you to marry William.

our coachman.

could respect him as a son-in-law.' 'Why father, have you lost your mind? 7. Veto The right of the Federal I marry William! I wed that long-nosed, hump-backed, big-mouthed boor! I'll die first !'

> 'But Susie, you know-'I'll not listen! Say another word to me and I'll take poison.

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'Your Susie! Me marry her! Begging your pardon sir, and hoping you won't throw me out of my place for my boldness, but if that impudent little chit was

'But William, I would try to be

'No use sir! There is never an hour that I don't want to box her ears! If

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and the days had passed in a dolce far 'Engenia will be here tomorrow,' said Mrs. Russell to her husband, one pleasant evening, looking up from a letter she was reading; 'and then, and not till

then, our party will be complete.' You think so? said Mr. Russell. hesitatingly, taking his pipe from his mouth and looking fixedly into the bowl to avoid meeting his wife's eyes. Why, I thought you were very fond

of Eugenia? the latter said. So I am, my dear. I admire her immensely; but could we possibly be getting on more comfortably and prosperously then we are? Here are Frank Turner and Carrie Temple, who've been shilly-shallying all these months, coming to terms most beautifully under the spell of this judicious juxtaposition, aided by a shining example of marital felicity. tin, why, you see, he's an as they are now! I almost dread a change, and fear Eugenia may be a mis-

Eugenia a mistake ! George, I wonder at you! And besides, you know how anxious I've always been to bring Mr. Martin and Eugenia together !

'True,' said her husband, smiling, T've long seen that Martin ought to marry. He thinks too much of himself, and matrimony is good for that sort of

thing. You don't mean to say that I ever made you think less of yourself! Why. how could I when you are so much bet ter and cleverer than I am? Indeed, George, I'm afraid you don't do your duty to me. 1 am always asking you to correct my faults, and you won't.

"Why should I?" asked her husband. shrewdly. 'We do capitally as we are, and there are not many natures that can stand being told of their faults, even if, things." by possibility, they should chance to have one or two.'

'Oh, but George, I would never mind especially from you. Do try me and see how well I'll take it.

At this point the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of a neat little parlor maid who came to announce tea.

It happened that during this meal, Mr. Martin stated that he must go to the city the next day and would be returning on the evening train-the very one that was to bring Miss Gray. So it was arranged that he should introduce himself and act as her escort, a plan which was accordingly executed, and with such success that, by the time they reached their destination, after a pleasant drive together in the summer gloaming, they

had come almost to feel that they were

old friends.

'It works beautifully,' said Mrs. Russell to her husband, as they sat that evening on the moon-lighted porch, observing the pair who were now the special object of their thoughts, Miss Gray, all in white, was stretched at ease in a hammoch and Mr. Martin sat near by in a garden chair and gently manipulated the hammoch string. At a little distance the forms of Mr. Turner and Miss Temple could be seen strolling about the garden paths, and Mrs. Russell observing all this, felt within her a supreme

should make a mistake—which isn't

hardly think that a happy thought of yours! I've seen it tried before, and the result was not pleasant. It has been my experience that people will sooner forgive you for findingthem guilty of a serious moral transgression than for proving them at fault in grammar or pronunciation. I have scarcely known any one

who could take that sort of thing well. and it is hardly to be expected that six one roof.'

'Let us prove it,' said Minnie, looking could stand the test?

'Certainly,' replied Mr. Martin. 'And besides, it is not to be expected that our laughingly. delinquencies will be very great.' 'Speak for yourself, Mr. Martin,' said Miss Gray. 'It is rather a dangeroug

thing to put that sort of accuracy to the proof. But what do the others say?' A hearty concurrence in Mrs. Russell's plan being expressed by all, the resolu-

tion was accordingly passed.

Of course, no one is going to you, Eugenie,' said her friend. 'You were a swell at this kind of thing at school, and you've been developing it ever since. Neither can we hope to catch Mr. Martin nodding. His exquisite pronunciation has been the delight and despair of my life, ever since I've known him. Where the most of us say don'tchu, for example-or where we say something near akin to didge you, with him it is a distinct did and a distinct you. And when he has occasion to men tion his own name, it is a clear-rut Martin, and not Mart'n, as our slovenly habit is. So also with Latin, satin, etc. We can expect no triumph in that

'Purists are not impregnable,' said

'Undoubtedly ; but I don't consider odd sort of fellow, and somewhat hard to myself a purist,' said Mr. Martin, with passed for a stage brigand, just then. auit, and yet how evident it is that he's direct mendacity. 'You will have your

we shall see.

'For my part, I am delighted,' Mrs. Russell.

'You have given us just the impetus we needed, Eugenia. I meant to have begun this thing long ago.'

'Meant to begin, my dear,' said husband. 'There is number one in the list of corrections. Sure you don't

'Of course not,' said Miss Russell, with gay good humor that was perhaps a trifle verdone, 'if it is perfectly certain that you are right.'

A short discussian of the point ensued, which resulted of course, in Mrs Russell's conviction. 'Poor little Min!' said Mr. Russell

'I'm afraid she's likely to have a hard time of it, not being up in these kind of

'These kind, Mr. Russell?' said Eugenia. 'Number two!' Any one who had been looking would

have observed a little gleam of triumph in Mrs. Russell's eyes at this. 'These kind of things? Cartainly,' said Mr. Russel. 'Why not?' 'Because kind is singular,' said Miss

Gray. 'You can no more use these kind than you can say these apple.' 'Of course,' said Minnie, eagerly ing the idea; 'or these table, or these

chair or these spoon.' Why, Minnie, have you turned against me, too?' said her husband.

'Certainly. Didn't you turn against me, I'd like to know?" 'Dear me !' said Carrie Temple, 'I begin to shake in my slippers. I wish I

'Pleaded, if you please, Carrie,' said Miss Gray. 'Plead is a regular verb.'

stop talking altogether. 'I don't know but what I'll follow your

the others. But what, my dear fellow ? Impossi- all a mistake ?' ble!' fsaid Mr. Martin. 'I am rather surprised to see that our mistakes are

more of grammar than pronunciation.'

tete-a-tete had followed, at the end of which time each had remembered certain should make the same and a possible property of the same an respectfully while the dictionary was consulted and Miss Gray vindicted 'I hope not, certainly,' replied Miss This done, Mrs. Russell, perhaps with Gray ; but, do you know, Minnie, I the idea of leading the conversation into other channels, said suddenly :

Eugenia, did I tell you that we put the dado around this room ourselves?" 'Very creditable to you, I'm sure, my dear,' said Miss Gray, smiling. 'We'll call that word da-du, however, if it's all the same to you-a as in far.'

Mrs. Russell, in spite of herself, was perceptibly discomfited. Her husband, who had been watching her closely, pershining exceptions to the general rule ceived this, and realizing, perhaps, that can have been brought together under his little wife was not a tower of strength

with regard to language, he said : "What does it all matter? These eagerly around the table. 'Why, it minute technicalities of speech are not would be a contemptible weakuess to be very important. It should be sufficient offended by such a thing as that. Don't if one tells the truth ! For my part I you all aggree with me in thinking we have very little sympathy with this Eugenia, I wish he'd make another mis apotheosis of culture.'

'Apotheosis ,' corrected Miss Gray, 'Of course,' said Mr. Martin, 'Why, Russell, where's you Greek gone to? Minnie flashed upon him a venomou

little glance. Mr. Turner, meantime, had strolled off to the window. He now returned,

cigar-case in hand, saying : 'It's far too lovely a day to be spent in dry discussions. Some one come out on the lawn with me while I smoke my cigar. Will you, Miss Carrie? You must need change of scene after your harassing experiences.'

'Harrassing,' corrected Carrie. 'Why know better than that,'

It was evident to the close observer present that Mr. Turner was not pleased. He had, in truth, a somewhat masterful nature, and he had finally decided to ask Miss Temple to marry him because he considered her plant and dependent That she should know better than he did, in any issue whatsoever, was not agreeable to him. So now he merely bowed, without speaking, and went off to smoke his cigar alone.

'How dangerous these black-eyed men Eugenia, smiling. 'I have known them always look, when they are cross,' said Miss Temple, making an effort to seem 'Brigand, dear, if you don't mind,

chance at me, Miss Gray, I don't doubt. said Miss Gray, 'that word is accented suited down to the ground with things You will see how meekly I will bear my upon the first syllable. But really it eems too bad to be so captious. Let 'Yes,' said Eugenia, smiling demurely; us try to think of something else. What has become of the expedition to the fishing-village? I've always imagined a place of that sort would be so pictu-

'If you saw one you would be disap pointed,' 'there's a great discrepancy between the real and the ideal.

'I dare say you are right,' said Miss Gray, but I and the lexicographers call that word discrepancy. I can not resist the temptation, you see! However, as to the fishermen, I can not help thinking I should be interested in seeing them at work, and in their own homes.'

'Homes !' said Mr. Martin. 'Don't desecrate that word by applying it to their wretched hovels. I assure you the qualor in which they live is indiscrib-

That word is pronounced squaylor, I beg to state,' said Miss Gray ; 'what

has become of your Latin, Mr. Martin? This was too much for Minnie's equanimity. She burst into a little laugh and made a motion to clap her hands together, but remembered her-

Mr. Martin, for his part, said 'Thank you,' as politely as before, even more so perhaps, but it was more than ever apparent that he did not enjoy ! ing found in the wrong. He went off to smoke presently, accompanied by his host, and when the three ladies were thus left alone Eugenia Gray turned to Mrs. Russell

Now, honor bright, Minnie, don't

Mr. Martin, said Miss Gray; 'your ut- was so glad you paid him back. The it, It almost seemed as if you were

anifested and Mr. Turner approached quite affably.

promptly. even look at Miss Temple, but those at the man was that called her 'A Gram whom he did look found that gaze the matical Prude? I'd like to shake him

'Poor Carrie! She's done for herself now, commented Mrs. Russell, inward- ingly, I expect. ly in great distress of mind. Miss Temple, however, if she felt her

self under Mr. Turner's ban, carried it off with spirit. 'We are both in disgrace,' she whispered to Eugenia, with a little laugh Mr. Martin is really quite as angry as Mr. Turner, but it is a more controlled

kind of anger.' 'It is really most preposterous,' said take.'

'We have all had our lesson in th evil habit of careless speech,' Mr. Martin said presently, 'with the exception of Miss Gray. She, it seems, is impregnable.

'I don't venture to hope that,' said Eugenia, concealing her sudden elation; but while I think of it, let me say that the word you have just used is pronounced by authority as well as custom e'vl with the i elided. I don't know why it should be. Evil has a correcter sound -but so it is. So also with devil-saving the company's presence-I've heard you treat that word in the same punctilous manner, but the dictionaries give

'Really, Miss Gray,' put in Mr. Russell, 'I don't know as ever I knowed a gal as knows as much as you knows. Any mistakes in that sentence? If so don't put them down to me. It's a quotation. We must present you to cur friends as the 'Great North America Corrector.' You should have a placard to that effect, hung around your neck.'

'Placard, Mr. Russell, please. No ob jection to the scheme, but in my just mentioned character I must except to the pronunciation. 'Why don't you hire a hall and give

unconcerned, Mr. Turner might have a lecture, Miss Gray? said Mr Russell. sies and Schisms.' 'If I did I should not pronounc

schisms as if it were a word of two syllables-nor prisms either, nor baptism if it had three, as most people do.' 'May I ask,' said Mr. Russell 'wheth-

er, by any chance, you ever made a mistake ?

'Assuredly,' said Eugenia, 'escape to day is pure good luck, or else because of the leniency of my companions,' she added, looking at Mr. Martin rather wickedly. Indeed, sometimes I err deliberately. For instance, nothing would induce me to say clark for clerk, in this country, or to speak of a sitting hen, though I acknowledge the correctness of both these points. I don't want to go so far, in my aim at purity of language, as to merit the epithet applied to me by clever man I once knew, who called ne 'a grammatical prude.'

Miss Gray laughed as she recalled the expression, and Mr. Martin might have been seen to smile significantly.

That night, when Mr. and Mrs. Russell found themselves alone, the former opened the conversation by saying : 'What do you think of your experi-

ment now, Madame Min?' 'Oh, George,' said Minnie, helplessly. 'How unpleasant it has been ?'

Tolerably unpleasant, I must admit, There's Turner won't look at Carrie. when he's been quite unable to see any one else heretofore, and Carrie, for her part, is obstinate and defiant to the last degree. I'm afraid neither will ever make the concession necessary to a reconciliation. So what become of your plan? Then there's Martin, who was you think we've had enough of it ? I just ready to fall into your trap concern haven't been caught so far, but I feel the ing the other little scheme-more smitdiscordance of the situation as much as ten than ever I saw him in my life behad plead guilty at first and kept out of any of you. Mr. Russell does not like fore, indeed—completely turned around. it at all, and I'll venture to say there I'll venture to say he has set Miss Gray has been more hard feelings between you down now as a female prig. His self and him in the past hour than in the love has received a mortal blow. And 'Goodness!' said Miss Temple. 'I'll fifty that preceded it. Mr. Martin, of there is Eugenie herself, who used to whom I had almost made a real friend, think Martin delightful, but who'd tell is now ready to murder me, and Mr. you now he was a conceited coxcomb. example-' Mr. Turner was beginning, Turner has been looking thunderbolts at And this isn't all. Minnie, look me in when he was promptly pounced on by Carrie, and Carrie herself feels rather the eye. Tell the truth, dear. When resentful and sore. Don't you see it was have you ever felt toward me as you did this morning?

'No,' said Minnie stoutly, 'I am not 'I know, George, and I'm awfully sorwilling to believe we are such a petty ry. It wasn't because of the mistakeset. I don't mind a bit, only I did get only I did think, if I went wrong you Pro-nun-she-a-shun, if you please, a little provoked with Mr. Martin and shouldn't have been the first to catch at

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were proposed that they should, that more inc, begin their schemes of self-improvement, by entering into a resolute agreement to tell each other of mistakes, in gammar and grounciation, whenever and an appeal to the dictionary.

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When the party entered the pretty and detect with one exception. Miss Gray was silent.

'Why don't you speak, Eugenia?' said Miss Correct, according to the dictionaries.'

Miss Gray looked across quickly as Miss Temple, and put her finger on her lip, a warning which she was not perfectly are the other understood.

There was something portentous in this streeme civility, as Eugenia shrowdment, by entering into a resolute agree-least to tell each other of mistakes, in gammar and grounciation, whenever posed an adjournment to the sitting in the set me like that. I wish I could catch him in another mistake. Wouldn't I gray was silent.

Why don't you speak, Eugenia? said Mrs. Russell, observing this 'Sussility you wouldn't I set was of farmishing and decoration, probably you wouldn't I set was of farmishing and decoration, probably you wouldn't I set was of farmishing and decoration, probably you wouldn't I set was of farmishing and decoration, probably you wouldn't I set was of farmishing and decoration, probably you wouldn't I set was of farmishing and decoration, probably you wouldn't I set was of farmishing and decoration, probably in, there 'And to think,' said Mr. Martin to himself between the puffs of his bedtime 'I have been making enquiries-' he cigar, 'that I was nearer falling in love with her than I've been with any woman 'Enquiries,' put in Miss Temple for years. Well, I'm in no particular; oromptly.

danger now. Fairly out of it, by George, and a good thing it is! I, wonder who

> The poor fellow had reason to speak feel-Oh, that Eugenia could have heard him !- The Coninent.

*According to Webster and Worcester Miss Gray was right, but later authorities, includ-ing Stormunth, have abandoned the she sound on the three ayllable.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 17TH, 1884.

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY.

The author of the Canada Temperance Act, or the Scott Act, as it is popularly called, is Hon. R. W. Scott, a Senator of the Dominion. Mr. Scott is a prominent Catholic, the son of an Irish practitioner of medicine, who came to trar of Grenville. The son was articled to an attorney, and soon took a good place in his profession. He sat in the Local Legislature, and was chosen speaker in 1871, but subsequently became Commissioner of Crown Lands. He was called to the Senate in 1874, and became Secretary of State. The "Scott Act" was introduced by him in 1878. His name is also intimately associated with another measure of great importance to a large portion of our fellow citizens. He prepared and carried the Separate School Law of Ontario, as a private member, "a measure," says the Parliamentary Companion, "which was the means o removing a vexed political question from the political arena, and of allaying much political irritation." The hon, gentleman is still a member of the Senate.

THE new winter railway time-table will shortly be published and we would like to see the railway authorities make some calculation for the requirements of the public. This thing of three go-asyou-please trains a day, with no connections, and travelling at the pace of an average funeral procession, may be the adopted, Canadians were leaving for the means of making money for the management but it is a "bad deal" on the all at home." What a whopper ! During travelling public. It now takes nine the past six years thousands of persons hours to travel from Goderich to Buffalo have gone to the United States from some 165 miles. This is a crying Canada to better themselves. Scores shame, and should be remedied. The connections with the L. H. and B. R. at Clinton could not be worse than they are at present, and should be made closer when the new time-table is prepared. The management of the road pared. The management of the road cating liquors, then Huron's share, with has a perfect right to run things economically but the travelling public have rights that should be protected. We 000. It is appalling to contemplate! would like to hear the voice of the This single county spending half a milbrethren on the line between Stratford lion dollars annually for intoxicants! and Goderich on this subject.

habits has been palced at less than one get back \$8,000 in licenses. That is out of every hundred by the liquor organs. According to this estimate only one out of every hundred should be found among those in prison, if liquor drinking does not promote crime. The penetentiary records show 43 out of 136 convicts to be of intemperate habits. There should have been only one, if liquor does not cause crime. The Ontario gaol statistics show that instead of only 1 out of every 100 being of intemperate habits, 75 are recorded as such. The liquor organs should let prison statistics alone.

THE work of the citizens' railway committee continues to progress favorably. Last Friday a letter of a highly favorable nature was received from Manager Van Horne, which pointed in the direction of Goderich as a terminal point. On Tuesday an interfew was had by the members of the comittee with Hon. A. M. Ross, provincial treasurer, after which the correspondence committee was in. structed to again write to the C.P.R. officials, basing their correspondence upon the new phase of the scheme lately open ed up. It begins to look as if Goderich is destined to be one of the three new railway outlets contemplated by the C. P. R.

An anonymous correspondent in the Seaforth Sun writes in the following tion had been thrown away.—[Hamilton glowing style :-

Suppose you get the Scott Act passed, what then? Who will care for it? Do you suppose the two or three thousand men in Huron who will vote against such a bastard Act of Parliament, are going to submit to be bound by a lot of suiveilling half-educated parsons who deny the teaching of our Saviour whose doctrines they profess to preach?

Two or three thousand is a poor estimate. If the liquor men can't get more get left by a majority of two or three thousand. But of course that estimate. like the rest of the quotation, is a false

Inving, the actor, has a lot of blarney. A World reporter asked him the other them," he said. "I looked through the them," he said. "I looked through the would not recover. The mackeral in and tavern licenses. For over 15 years question was put up by an American it had been tacitly admitted that, under the B. N. A. Act, the power rested with pause | bouquet of beauty,'

The "still-hunt" canvass is the one byiously suited to the anti-Scott party.

THE Toronto Evening Telegram Tuesday says :- "The C. P. R. will run branch of their line to Goderich at no distant day.

THE Toronto World and News state that the clergy of Toronto, Catholic and Protestant, are practically a unit for the Scott Act.

Let our correspondents during the next week send us in crisp accounts o Scott and anti-Scott Act meetings, giving the names of the speakers, chairman, etc., and describing the feeling of the gatherings.

Don't forget the day of polling on the Scott Act, Thursday, the 30th of October-Thursday after next. Huron and Bruce will vote on the same day. Let every elector pronounce on the question whether or not the liquor traffic shall be licensed or prohibited in bar-rooms.

THE "Brawling Brood of Bribers" may congratulate themselves that they are not in Russia. A great political Canada, and subsequently became Regis- trial, conducted secretly, has just been finished at St. Petersburg. All the army officers implicated were sentenced to death, and six other persons were sentenced to banishment.

Any person giving liquor to another penalty. The Scott Act committees are occasion for no other reason, he wishe

A REMARKABLE SCENE was witnesse n London on Monday. After the celebration of mass in St. Peter's church. the bishop, clergy and congregation proceeded to the shrine of Edward the Confessor, in Westminster Abbey, where they prayed for the conversion of England to the aucient faith. The people made the sign of the cross during prayer.

SIR JOHN A MACDONALD was interviewed in New York on his way to England, and said among other things : -"Five years ago, before the tariff was States. Now there was employment for over the land, and that, by an increased home "What a whopper! During home consumption, the price of all farmhave left from Goderich alone.

ally, but the travelling public have than one sixtieth of that sum, say \$500, THE number of persons of intemperate than \$8,000. We spend \$500,000, and spending the money than that.

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Against the Petition

The Savings of the Brethren-Wisc Otherwise-Placed on Record.

The Ontario Government does not accept Sir John Macdonald's "not one stick of timber" theory. A proclamation has been issued warning all persons to desist from cutting timber on the recent-ly disputed territory except under license rom the Ontario fellows who worked on the Tory side in election campaigns, and took their pay from Sir John in timber limits located in the disputed territory, will have to emi-grate or deal with Mr. Pardes. For interference with the rights of provincia

Immediate steps will be taken by the Scott Act Executive Committee for the united counties of Northumberland and united counties of Northumberland and Durham to have the names recently purious strife between the provinces and loined from the Scott Act getitions re-

On Sunday last Mr. Hobbs and wife, votes than that on the 30th, they will of London South, partook freely of some canned mackeral. About an hour after eating the fish both parties were seized with violent retching, and exhibited other symptoms of having been poisoned. Dr. Piper was called in, and had no difficulty in diagnosing the case as one of poisoning. He gave both Hobbs and his wife emetics, and the former rallied before he left the house. The woman, day what he thought of the Canadian however, was in a very precarious condition during Sunday night and Monday, and fears were entertained that she

KINGSBRIDGE.

Heart of Ashfield.

by the Provincial Treasurer-A Brasiling Speech from M. C. Cameron, M.P.

tors. The honorable gentleman, on com-ing forward, was loudly applauded. He said he was glad of the opportunity of said he was glad of the opportunity of meeting the electors of Ashfield on this occasion. It had been said that parliamentarian rarely visited their constituents except at election times. This was true to a considerable extent, and was true to a considerable extent, and it was with the object of freeing himself from that imputation that he was now holding a series of meetings in the riding which he represented in the legislature. In former years when he was a private member of the House, and when he was engaged in business at the country town and could be seen at and when he was engaged in business at the county town, and could be seen at any time by his constituents, he had not deemed it a necessity to come amongst them in the years that intervened between elections, but now when he had accepted a cabinet position, assumed new responsibilities, and was away from home a large portion of the time, he believed it was incumbent upon him to specially visit the case it and that on that cocasion Hon. Mr. Mowat objected to do so, on the ground that the large mass of evidence would have to be procured on this side of the was incumbent upon him to specially visit.

Atlantic, and such being the case it provides the control of the time, he was in favor of submitting the boundary award case to the Privy Council. Such was not the case. It is quite true Sit John or the case. It is quite true Sit John or the case in the case it provides the case it pro at any time to influence his vote on the Scott Act, lays himself open to a heavy an account of his stewardship. If on this prepared to prosecute any violations of the act regarding the sale or giving away of liquor on election day. Liquor cannot be given away in a hotel on polling given him when he last went to the poll. The farmers should take a greater in they did; they were numerically larger than any other class, and in comparison were a great deal wealthier, and contri buted more than all other classes to the material prosperity of the country. During last year out of the total exports of the country, for which money its equivalent was returned, \$43,000, or its equivalent was returned, \$43,000,000 was from the product of the farm, and only \$3,500,000 was from the manu-

shops. Yet, in the framing of the great N. P., the interests of the farmers—the great weslth-producing class—were ig-nored, and the lesser producing class was specially legislated for. The main

The entire sum returned to the municipalities through licenses amounts to less equal to spending \$60 in order to get back \$1. There are better ways of

All should bear in mind that voting on the Scott Act in this county takes place on Thursday, Oct. 30th. vorable to the Act should mark their bal

For the Petition.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

A NOTICE TO QUIT.

grate or deal with Mr. Pardes. For Mowat did not "go," and Sir John was quite astray when he declared that the quite astray when he boundary ques-

Enthusiastic Meeting in the

areful Review of the Political Situation

The political meeting held at Kingabridge on Monday evening last was largely attended and was eminently successful.

On motion, Mr. McPhee was called to

the chair, who, after explaining the objects of the meeting in an able manner, called upon

Hon. A. M. Ross to address the elec-

terest in the politics of the country than factories of the land, and sent to foreign countries from the manufacturers' work

argument used in 1878 was that manufacturing enterprises would spring up al of Ontario. There was another piece of aggression which the Dominion Governing commodities would be increased.
Had the argument proved to be a correct
one? It had not. Not only had the they passed a railway act by which the manufactories not sprung up, but even if they had, the price of farmers' produce railways of this province-many of which had been built by provincial and municipal bonuses—were taken from the control of the Legislature and placed under that of the Dominion par-liam at. This question had not yet been brought to an issue before the courts, but whenever it was, he was of opinion the great constitutional lawyer would commodities which they sold raised, the servatives were now saying that we were articles which they bought from the manufacturers, and for which special legislation had been obtained, had intoo hard on Sir John and his conten-tions, and should not have forced the conflict, but we did not force the fight-When it was rememcreased in price. ing .- we only defended ourselves when pered that the total value of the farm we were attacked. This phase of the ing property of the Dominion footed up case reminded him of the story of the \$961,000,000, while that of the man who was passing along the road manufacturers barely reached \$70,000 .with a pitchfork ever his shoulder, when 000, the injustice of specially legislating a vicious dog came out of a gate and attacked him. The man defended himfor the manufacturer to the detriment of the farmer could be at once seen. self so vigorously, and used the sharr The speaker next adverted to the promises that had been made by the N. P. was beaten off. The owner of the do advocates with regard to increased prices came upon the scene toward the close of for grain, and cited figures to show that in wheat, oats, barley, &c., the proofs were all largely in favor of end of the fork, for? Use the other proofs were all largely in favor of end of the fork, for? Use the other the years of the Mackenzie regime end!" The reply came quickly from the rather than the years under the benign (?) influence of the N. P. It had your dog use his other end?"

en claimed that the price of wool

during the years 1874 to 1878 the aver-

age price per lb was 35c, in the years toes" for him, but the small potatoes had 1878 to 1884 the average price was grown so large that they had impaired 22c, and the market had struck a great Sir John's digestion so much that after deal lower during the past season. (Hear, the decision on the boundary award he hear.) Since he had the opportunity of was now forced to go to England for the seeing them last, he had assumed new good of his health, or something else responsibilities as a minister of the Crown, but he was still their member, (Loud laughter.) After paying a high tribute to Hon. Mr. Mowat, the speaker and while looking over a more extended again thanked the electors of Ashfield sphere of political work, would never for their support in past contests, and forget the interests of the people of West resumed his seat amidst enthusiastic and Huron, to whom he owed so much, (Hear, hear.) In the time that had intervened ong-continued applause.

Mr. M. C. Cameron, MP., on comin momentous questions had been before the public, and a number had been forward was heartily received. he was not like Hon. Mr. Ross, a minis settled definitely in a manner that reter of the crown in a strong and deservedly popular Government—he was a humble member of a minority that was flected to the honor and credit of Hon. Mr. Mowat and his supporters, who had proved themselves to be the champions of Ontario's rights. (Hear, hear.) There battling against extravagance and corruption in high places at Ottawa. were three manifestly unfair took this opportunity to thank the elec-tors who stood by him so nobly in Ashwhich had been taken against Ontario by field, when he contested West Huron tor the first time at the last election. That township had stood up bravely for him, and had practically given him the majority by which he had been elected. (Hear, bear.) He was much struck by

would be increased, and this, too, had he liked to give hard knocks, but did

proved to be a delusion, for whereas not like to bear them. He had referred

ratify the boundary award. They were still issues before the country, but they could be looked at as settled questions the remarks of the chairman that the public sentiment of this great country was not voiced in the Dominion parliaand settled in the best interests of Ontario. (Hear, hear.) The charge had ment. This fact was apparent when in a county like Huron, with a Reform majority of 600, the riding had been the dominion, and some of our friends divided with the intention of giving two had gone so far as te say we should give in to the Ottawa power, but time had Conservative members and one Reformer. The Tories did not get the two gerrymandered constituencies, but they did all they knew how, and the failure rindicted our contentions, and had shown that we were not the aggressors, but the attacked,-and the unjustly attacked. to carry West Huron was through no want of effort. Bruce, with 1,000 of a Reform majority, had been carried with The speaker here gave a summary of the streams bill case, and ventured the pre-diction that Mr. McLaren would now the intention of giving two Conserva-tives and one Reformer; and so with gladly avail himself of the privileges of Middlesex with 700 of a majority, North Ontario, with 1,100, Brant and other Ontario Act, as in no other way would he be able to receive compensation for his investment, whereas, under its provisions he would be amply repaid. But although the gerryman der put a number of Conservative mem-bers in the House who should not be Another question was as to which party had jurisdiction in the issuing of shop and tavern licenses. For over 15 years there, the Government of the day went

the local governments, but Sir John Mac-douald had stated at a meeting in 1882, as reported by the Mail, that he would take the power out of the hands of "that little tyrant, Mowat." That was the first threat in regard to this question. In 1883 the McCarthy Act was introdupart of two sessions the member for Bothwell was kept out of his place in the first threat in regard to this question. In 1883 the McCarthy Act was introduced, and then Sir Juhn said the act was placed on the statute book owing to the decision of the high court in the Russell case. He didn't say it was to spite act became law, however, the Privy Council, the highest court in the realm, decided, in the Hodge case, that the licensing power exercised by the provincial government was constitutional. licensing power exercised by the provincial government was constitutional. Did Sir John then withdraw his set, as he should have done if he had been guided by legal dicisions? No; he allowed it to become law, and caused the complications which now exist on this much vexed question—and all to take a slap at the "little tyrant. Mowak." The wrongful acts which the Government had been guilty of during the past session, and he would give a few specimen bricks as samples: Last session, which lasted 65 days, with an average of five hours each day, the Government voted away \$83,030,000, or at the rate boundary award was next taken up and thoroughly discussed. The decision on this question by the Privy Council had proved to be another knockdown blow to that great constitutional lawyer, Sir John Macdonald, and no more eevere condemof \$1,281,000 each hour, or \$256,000 every minute that the House sat.

And if any other parliamentary body could squander money more rapidly he would like to see them. (Loud laughter.) Then there was the swap between Frazer, Grant & Pitblado and Daniel Manning, Shields & Co., by which the country lost \$273,000 on the contract, and \$393,000 on extra claims, Next there was the claim for extras of Murray, Okes & Co. The Government engineer, Collingwood Schrieber, reported that \$400,000 worth of work had been to be procured on this side of the done, and the contractors had been Atlantic, and such being the case it paid \$403,000. The contractors sued would be in the interest of all parties the Government, but the case was not alconcerned to have the case settled by lowed to go to court. The Government referred it to arbitration to one of their arbitrators. In 1878 arbritrators were appointed and made the award, but Mr. Mackenzie left power before the House could ratify the award, and Sir John own friends and he awarded the contractors \$101.000. After that there was the Onderdork job by which the country lost \$1,200,000 on the plea that one of the men who belonged to the firm that had put in the lowest tender—Mr. Macdonald refused to ratify it. In November, 1881, Mr. Mowat sent a deto Sir John Macdonald, asking Charlebois--had once put in a bogus tender. If this were the real reason, the that the question be submitted to the Dominion Government had refused to Government had a perfect right to bring ratify the award. Sir John replied that Mr. Charlebois to account, but last year although he was in favor of submitting the case in 1872, he had changed his when tenders were called for the erection of additions to the departmental buildings, this same Mr. Charlebois was view since that time. The Supreme court of the Dominion had been estabawarded the contract. If the Govern-ment were right regarding the first lished in 1875, and he now favored submitting the case to them; failing that he suggested the reference of the question to some English judge—and named Lord tendering, they were wrong in the second; if right in the second instance, theywere wrong in the first. (Loud applause.) The speaker then took up the some English judge-and nam to some English judge—and named Lord Cairns as a fitting commissioner. He used the very same arguments with rerailway question and laid it bare to the gard to the saving of expense in the col lecting of evidence, &c., that Mr. Mowat had used in 1879. But although Sir John had endeavored to shirk the issue, the question had gone to the Privy Council and had been decided in

a way highly satisfactory to the province

ent had been guilty of. Last session

laughter.) And so it was with Sir John :

to Mr. Mowat as being "too small pota-

independent of the vote at the polls

Last session a man named Frechette, who had been unseated and disqualified, was confirmed in his seat; for the best

ed applause.
Mr. D. McGillicuddy briefly spoke on the political situation, after which votes of thanks were given to the chairman and the speakers, and the meeting closed with cheers for Mowat, Blake and the

RIDING THE GOAT.

n Ochowa Man R scavers \$350 from an

Oddfellows' Lodge for Rough Treatment. Kniver while he was being initiated into the mysteries of oddfellowship by Phoenix lodge at Oshawa, have recoiled upon the festive brethren with costly conse-Mr. Kniver was proposed and quences. accepted as a proper person to become an oddfellow. On presenting himself an oddfellow. On presenting himself for initiation, he was blindfolded and chained, and while in that helpless thrice accursed in social lile. Are we position was violently shoved by some one and felt over a cloth held for that ful injuries, as described pretty fully in our last weeks' issue. The new and worthy brother considered this too much of a joke and sued the lodge for damages, the case being tried without a jury at Whitby and argued at Osgoode hall before Justice Galt by Charles Ritchie for plaintiff and Christopher Robinson, Q.C., for defendants. Mr. Robinson argued that admitting plaintiff had sustained an injury through the act of some of the members, the defendants, as a corporation, were not liable as what took was not authorized by them and formed no part of the ceremony of initiation. Judge Galt however decided against this contention, and in the course of his judgment after finding as a fact that plaintiff's illness resulted from the injuries he received in the lodge said : "I find that the plaintiff did receive an injury by the act of the members assembled in the lodge on the evening in question, at a time when he was entirely under the control of the members assembled at a lodge in their character as a corporation. Judgment was given for plaintiff and \$580 damages.

Colborne.

Harry Habel is on the sick list. Cider making and apple butter boiling

use quite a sensation at present. Messrs. Allin & Stevens have con pleted their job of putting in culvert and levelling the road north of Holmesville

Quarterly meeting was held in the Evangelical church on Sabbath, October 12th, Rev. Mr. Kliphardt, elder for this district, presiding.

Port Albert.

Rev. Mr. Cameron preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday after-

The late rains have considerably imroved the appearance of the fall wheat. Mr. Henry Martin, of the "Royal." has purchased Mr. R. J. H. Delong's pacer, "Jenny Lind," for the round sum

Personals. - Miss Jessie Stevenson of Detroit is visiting friends here. - Miss M. McMillan, after spending a few eeks among her friends of this village, has returned to Goderich.-T. A. Lee eft for Toronto last week, where he has secured a situation for the winter. Thos. H. Hawkins, Jas. Young and Jos. even further than the Redistribution Wilson have returned from Alpena, and Act, and confirmed men in their place report times very dull there.

DARING CRIME

On Saturday night last at about 12 p. m. two men came to Mr. Hill's place, concession 7, township of Morris, and asked for admission, which was refused by Mr. Hill. After a few minutes the by Mr. Hill. After a few minutes the door was broken in with a plank and the men came in and seized him, one presenting a revolver and demanding his money or his life. He insisted that he had no money. One man kept watch over him while the other searched the nouse and stole \$20 from a chest in an adjoining room. They then tore up a bag and tied Hill hand and foot to the hed post and left. Between twelve and bed post and left. Between twelve and one o'clock they got to Mr. McArthur's, one o'clock they got to Mr. McArthur's, four lots further on, knocked at the door and asked for admission. He got up and let them in, when they seized him, one by each hand, at the same time presenting revolvers at him and asking for money. He told them where to find the keys and the money. From a drawer they took between \$70 and \$80. Among the money was a ffty dollar, bill. Them they took between \$70 and \$80. Among the money was a fifty dollar bill. They also tore up a towel or towels and tied McArthur to the bed. After getting the money they got some bread and meat and made a hearty meal and departed. One man wore a dark cloth mask and the beard. On Sunday morning the victims tracked the robbers, after the rain, to the Seaforth Gravel Road, where all traces were lost.

What a Vote May Do.

Have you a vote? If so, who gave it to you, and to whom are you responsible for the use you make of it? The greatest question of the settlement of the Bound-ary Award, or the disallowance of the Streams Bill is of small importance compared with the momentous issues involved in the liquor traffic.

What is your position towards this uestion? For or against? Which? Why do I ask you," do you say? Because you are the proper one to ask; you are a voter—so am I. By our votes this liquor curse lives and spreads itself everywhere. It could not exist one hour but for these. They give it a legal right to be here, and clothe it with all the respectability it possesses. By our votes it reigns and conquers. Do you know we are partners in the business and sharers in the responsibility for its crimes? There is not a liquor dealer in the Dominion but can point to our votes and influences as the reason for istence of his dreadful trade in death-Senate was handled without gloves. He closed a very interesting, instructive and shops. "How is that," do you say? Beamusing political address of about an hour's duration amidst loud and prolong- law, and our votes say who shall make our laws, and approve or disapprove of them after they are made. If for license we vote to make it morally certain that at least 7,000 per year of our fellow citizens will die drunkards. We vote for a traffic that makes 75 criminals out of every 100 that are sent to our jails and prisons; that produces three-fourths of all the crime in our land. We

vote to make thousands of wives widows and tens of thousands of children, orphans and paupers. Why should we do this? Do we hate our kind that we should seek to perpetuate a business that ruins multitudes of them? God forbid! the weak against the strong. With pro-hibition you can punish the man who sells another liquor; you make the liquor traffic an outlaw, and all who sell are hibition will dethrone the liquor traffic not our brother's keeper? Let us then shut up the door of this great temptation purpose, and received severe and painthe probabilities of his utter ruin, and protect his wife and family from cruelty and hunger. It is time as electors that we spoke out on this subject-that we freed ourselves from complicity in this traffic by saying no license shall be given with our consent. Shall we do it? Let reason, judgment and answer, and so far as your vote and mine will go the wrong of license shall be righted and the right shall be sustained.
VOTE AS YOU PRAY.—[Selected.

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A British parliamentary roturn which has just been issued giving a statement of the quantities and value of cheese imported into the United Kingdom in 1882 and 1883, is significant in its relation to Canada. The dependence of the home markets upon foreign supply is the lead-ing indication of the return, and this is in spite of the profits supposed to lie in the home dairy industries. No less than £4,890,400 was paid last year by British consumers to the foreigner for cheese; that is £140,530 more than the previous year; while the quantity imported increased by more than 100,000 cwt. Another significant feature of the return is the iacrease in Canadian importations. While the Dutch and the United States imports showed a falling off, Canada mace a great advance upon her exportation of 1882, and indeed threatens to get the better of her southern neighbor competition for the cheese supply of the English markets. Last year more than 25 per cent. of the total imports of foreign cheese came from Canada. Another, noteworthy fact is that while United States cheese obtained a lower price than previously, the Canadian article fully maintained its ground, if not something more. Surely these figures should prove to Canadian farmers the possibilities the trade in dairy produce with the mounter country. The average price of the whole quantity imported was £2 10s, per cwt.—about 52d per lb—and this figure condians should bear in mind. Seethe trade in dairy produce with the mothing this average price, there seems to be a desire among British farmers to deyote themselves more to the production of those superior classes, against which the imported article has yet failed to compete.

Henry L. Ainslie, London, secretary and manager of the Huron and Middle-sex fire insurance company, has left for parts unknown. His books are said to be in a mixed condition. Nothing definite regarding any deficit in his accounts can be accertained till an audit is

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Quebec, Oct. 11.—About 1 o'clock this afternoon an explosion occurred at the new parliament buildings, destroying a considerable portion of the masonry and windows of the new building, which was just being roofed in. The explosion at first was supposed to have been the boiler of the engine used for hoisting material, but this proved not to be the case. Neither can it be attributed to gas. The general impression appears to be that the explosion was caused by dynamite, but as none of this ingredient was used on the works, the mystery is was used on the works, the mystery is how it came there. As divestigation is now being held. The shock was very severe all over the city. Windows and houses in the vicinity of the explosion

were badly shattered.

All the employes but one named Martel, a juiner, were absent at dinner.

When the first explosion shock the neighboring houses thousands ran to the source of the shock, while those in the vicinity witnessed a mass of stone flying into the air and apreading over hundreds of feet on all sides. Carpenters were engaged near the parliament house preparing timber for the roof, all of whom escaped but one, although the debris fell around and close to them.

The explosion did considerable damage to windows in the vicinity of the parlia-

to windows in the vicinity of the parlia-ment house. Almost all the windows in the house itself in the section where the explosion occured are shattered. Martel, workman, and Charlebois, contractor, are the only persons injured, and these slightly. The damage by the first explosion was considerable. A hole about twelve feet long by five wide was blown out of the wall on the third story and directly over the right hand entrance to the assembly chamber and near the place where the speaker's chair was situated. The second explosion occurred in the northeast corner of the same building. The corner stone forming the sup port of the building was badly bulged and it is doubtful if it can be repaired

without letting down the whole.

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The attorney-general and the judge of sessions had a narrow escape from being blown up when the second explosion occurred in the northeastern corner of the same building, where they were holding a conference in the second story. The huge corner stones underneath the windows are blown out and the wall above will have to be taken down.

The aecond explosion was most mys terious, though it did little damage

Martel, the joiner, was seriously wounded by several pieces of stone striking him on the neck. Fragments are so deeply imbedded in his fiesh that the doctors could not safely extract them.

A guard of police and volutteer militia was engaged all the afternoon in searching the debris to ascertain the origin of the explosion. A guard of artillery is surrounding the grounds in front of the building where the explosion took place.

There are any amount of rumors as to There are any amount of rumors as to motives actuating the parties who engaged in the terrible work, but nothing will be definitely ascertained until the government has finished its examination. If the perpetrators are caught they will have little mercy shown them. A rude estimate places the less at \$15-000. The local cabinet tonight issued a proclamation offering \$1000 reward for anformation as to the perpetrators of the outrage.

Precautionary measures have been taken by the military authorities of the citadel to protect the powder magazine

and military stores.

A high suthority asserts that the government was anonymously informed by letter lately that a dynamite attempt would be made on the public buildings, but it was treated as a hoax.

Howick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane returned last Friday from a month's trip through Mani-

lot 27, on the 7th con., Howick, to Mr. McKee, of Mornington, for \$6,050. Mrs. John Brothauer, while driving to Gorrie, had her rig badly smashed by the boulders that project from the roadbed on the hill just west of Mr. Jas. Thomp-son's farm. No one hurt.

The work on the Gorrie English church parsonage now under construction, is being rapidly pushed forward.

Mr. Durnien has bought the old shingle factory next to Watts' Furniture Works, in Wroxeter, and intends to turn it into a steam saw mill

Some time ago Mr. Hill was ejected as tenant of the steam mill by the Messrs. Gibson. One day last week Mr Hill had them arraigned before a Wing-ham J. P. and fined, and Messrs. Gibson are now running the mill.

Goderich Markets

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The Poet's Corner.

Mamie's Wants and Wishes. I want a piece of talito To make my doll a dress; I doesn't want a t'g piece— A yard 'll do, I guess.

I wish you'd fred my needle, And find my fimble, too--I have such heaps of sewing I don't know what to do.

My Hepse;'s tored her apron And Cæsar's lost his pantalo Aud needs anuzzer pair.

I wants my Maud a new bonnet She hasn't none at all, And Fred must have a new jacket-

I wants to go to grandma's-You promised me I might; It now she wants to see me— I wants to go tonight.

She let's me wash the dishes And see in grandpa's watch; I wish I'd free, four pennies

I want some newer mittens-I wish you'd knit me some, 'Cause all my fingers . eezes, They leak so in the ft n.

I wored it out last so where A pullin' George's sled; I wish you wouldn't laugh so-It hurts me in my head.

I wish I had a cookie; If you hasn't pretty large ones You'd better bring me free.

There appear to be three stages to moving. In this respect it is something like a disease. First, there are the symptoms, then follows the attack, and after that comes the convalescence.

amount of nervous force possessed by the women of the house. The more nervous room in its place before she discovers mortification. Yet it is a Scotch woman's she is, the earlier the packing commences, and the more thorough it is. Abnut two weeks before you more

down to a single cracked member of the lost. order, and you feed your guest a lemonade from a teacup, while you modestly imbibe yours from the dipper, The finished. The castor is found. The butwhole goblets are packed up.

Pretty soon the spoons melt away, leaving but one companion to do the awkward assistance a knife-handle will Then follow the surplus cups. They

driven into the earth by a trip-hammer, and the desolation they leave spoons. behind is great indeed.

As time advances the symptoms grow breaking out of the disease itself they are quite violent.

The extra plates follow the extra cups, such trifles as the napkins and salt-cellars go in a lump, and when the last meal is served, with a knuckle of ham which there is no time to dust, and bread which there is no need to butter, the disease has taken a good square hold, and can safely be depended upon to have

pletes the picture.

with the 'inware.

knacks, boxes, and the like.

debris that surrounds you, that plainly get supper all ready? says, "I guess I've fixed you."

We have come to the belief that a carman ever moved his own family.

Then follows the convalescene. The the liver and kidneys inactive, Burdock adults. haste with which a man puts things anywhere just to get them out of the way when moving, is repented of in the leisure of the unpacking and putting to rights. The recovery from the shock of the disease is necessarily slow. It requires days. This is caused by the embarrassment of riches which a man finds himself surrounded with. He is astonished at the number and variety of articles that presumably belong to him, and cles that presumably belong to him, and which there is no time nor opportunity which there is no time nor opportunity and impure blood. Free trial bottles at Geo. Rhynas Drug store. to should off on some other family. He In the history of medicines no prepa almost curses his prosperity.

wonders where on earth he is going to Cure. Its action in these distressing store his wealth. The light his wife throws on to the subject is so brilliant that it dazzles and sonfuses rather than highly recommended for all humors and

It frequently happens—so frequently in fact, that it never occurs any other way—that the two yary in their preference for a place to begin work, and so mutable are things earthly that the two generally reversa the order of procedure. the man bringing up in the woman's position and the falling naturally into

they are. Everybody will admit that it is easier to take up the half of a carpet whose defects, if they had belonged to than the whole of it.

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Moving is like tumbling into a ditch down one bank and crawling out again up the other bank. We go from order into chaos, and from chaos we gradually into chaos. into chaos, and from chaos we gradually ing. work, stage by stage, back to order again, but coming out on the opposite which a long slit had been burned. So skilfully had the darning been executed,

a glaring light in the unpacking. For- detect the place where the shawl had been tunately people who move are married, repaired.

In one of the swallow-tails of a fine and so have some one always convenient to lay the blame on. Otherwise, moving dresscoat an envious nail had made a large rent. But only the keenest vision

bed up. The next thing is to climb Yet the curious, intent upon discovering over a variety of articleseand get into it. The next day the bed may be taken and again, to find their closest inspection down so that the carpet may be laid.

Once in a while a man thinks he will The symptoms are the evidence of the something unexpected for her. So while calamity which in moving are known as "packing." There is no particular time set to "pack up." It depends on the left the papers from under the carpet. She admires his motive of course, but is panion. you notice a shrinking in the goblets. so conservative in the expression of her The dozen complete ones have shrunk gratitude that much of its significance is

But the convalescence proceeds. The knuckle of ham comes out again, and is dock Blood Bitters cure consumption. 2. ter-dish appears, and the butter itself is rescued from its perilous surroundings. The next day the teacups begin to show stirring for the entire family, with what themselves, and before night most of the knives and forks have got around. On a large bottle, that completely cured him the third day the napkins and salt-cel when Doctors, change of climate and lars, with two or three spoons, fall into go as effectually as if they had been the line, and on the fourth day these are joined by the goblets and the rest of the

By the time the week is out most of the table articles have put in an appearmore proncunced, and just preceding the ance, and shortly after the kitchen stove begins to draw, and now matters progress without difficulty, and the convalescence ends in restored health.

A failure to relieve or cure summer complaints can never be truthfully apneed to be taken up. Ten days or more
liver, regulate the bounds
of very fine, pleasant weather often folgative are mild and thorough. plied to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Strawbearv. All dealers sell it.

alone in the kitchen for one hour after dinner and with permission to do what I At this juncture one home is broken into two homes, and a man with so much into two homes. wealth is apt to lose his head. After some newspapers and bits of boards. I purpose. As our summers are short, at losing his head he begins to lose his hide. pulled the kitchen table from the wall About the same time the woman loses her reckoning. Then the carman, who is an hour and a helf late comes in and tacked my papers back of and above it, then drove up two rows of nails, on which I hung up egg-beater. skimmer, are at their best in the cool weather of hour and a half late, comes in and com- large spoons and soup dipper; rolling pin, potato masher, cake pans, gem pans and I put back the table, and The disease rarely runs less than twenty-four hours. But it don't lose a small dipper. I put back the table, and on the top of it set in a row, a jar with cooking salt (it was a cracked jar, but of September and beginning of Ostober. held salt all right), next to it a good one, As in packing up, so in putting down, the prevailing idea is to get everything ticles were used so many times a day. somewhere, and to get it there in the Then I put neat little board covers over most direct way possible. This explains them all. The spices, soda and baking why the stove lifter is put in the bureau powder boxes in a row next-gave the drawer, and the picture nails in the tub right hand of the table I set a wooden with the 'inware.

Soap box bottom side up, with a piece of oil cloth tacked over it. This held the left in the hall. The bedding is piled up on the pic ares in the parlor. The best bedstead is placed in the in the dining room, and the extension table in dining-room, and the extension table in the sitting-room, and between the four used so many times a day, somewhere Stomach Bitters is purely vegetable and apartments are parriers of carpets, knick- near each other, and save the steps for a poor, weak woman. When she came out to see about the supper she looked At night the carman composedly drives really pleased when she said, "Isn't this which is proper to say on leaving a young off, with a parting look at you, and the get supper all ready? lady friend after a late cali—good night or good evening? Never tell a lie, young

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Fine Darning.

and so faithfully the pattern followed, that at the distance of a yard no one could

all crude and irritating matter. Concenwould be simply unendurable.

About the first thing to be done in the part that the first thing to be done in the part that the deftly-working fingers. Costly silken hose, in elaborate patterns, darawhere the holes really were, looked again

defied.

We have our virtues, but provident OF HEALTH surprise and delight his wife by doing coat," said a lady, as she handed a poor waman an old overcoat, "will make your

as weel's the new," and the garments we renew she would repair.—[Youth's Com-

Great Negligence. There is great neglect with most per ple to maintain a regulalar action of the bowels, which causes much disease. Bur-

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Protecting Plants in Autumn

and wet, and have to be taken to in the sulting in hundreds of our best egonias, heliotropes and similar Regular size \$1.00. plants. If young plants have been pro pagated, of course the old ones will not need to be taken up. Ten days or more liver, regulate the bowels and as a purllow a heavy frost, and if a little protec tion is given tender plants for two or three nights-often only one-the season I asked my friend if she would let me of flowers may be prolonged. If there is no wind, as usual just before the thermometor marksfreezing during the night. a sheet or two of paper is sufficient to may be employed that will effect the best it is worth while to attempt this autumn, and as they are quite sensitive to frost, a little protection for a night is debility, disordered blood, weak consti frequently followed by nearly a month of

Husband—Oh, that neuralgia and toothache near kills me.
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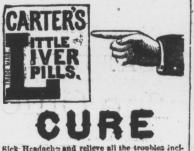
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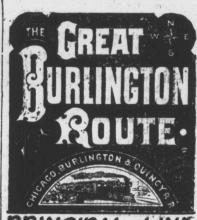
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Fun and Fancy.

A Boston girl never calls an icebarg 'an iceborg.' Oh, no! She always speaks of it as 'a floating aggregation of tangible

Irish persentry which is patriotic and well meaning is that too many cooks spuil the broth of a boy.

An Albany girl has two distinct palates, and it is awful to think of the consequences.

quenous if one of them preferred ice-cream and the other cysters.

The romantic maden is setting ready for the autumn leaf, the caterpiller, the striped snake and a sweet old commune with nature.

If the girls will play baseball they must expect to get hurt. We read that a young lady in Michigan has been severely injured by the bite of a bat. It is reported that half a dozen Now England girls are taking a tramp through the Adirondacks. It is to be hoped that they will leave him there.

Summer now will saunter off
To another
Hot and sizzling region.
Then we'll catch a celd or cough,
Pneumonia. And other

A man who can give away a thousand dollars 'without feeling it,' gives the money in the form of a check, of course. By that means he not only doesn't feel it, but he doesn't even see it.

An exchange has an article headed 'Starved to Death.' On the same page is another article entitled 'Died from Overeating.' It seems a pity that an average couldn't have been struck.

I once knowed a very pretty young lady that was always dressed in white, in Summer. She looked so cool and to white, and so sweet, that ef she was so cut her finger, you'd think she mite blede ice-krean

Mr. Fredrick Dally's book on Henry Irving presents a Stratford anecdote which proves anew the truth of the saying about the prophet and his own country Just opposite Shakspeare's house one day I met a natives and asked him who lived there. 'Dunno,' was the reply. 'Come, come, you must know who lives there, Is his name Shakspeare?' 'Dunday'. there. Is his name Shakspeare? 'Dunno.' 'But cannot you tell whether he salive now? 'Dunno.' 'But surely you
know whether he was famous—whether he ever did anything? 'Ye es, he—he—
''Well, what did he do?' 'He
writ summat.' 'That's it—we were sure
you knew all about him; what did he
write? "He writ a Buble.'

Beecher and his Cow.

'I can remember,' said Henry Ward Beecher, when I received an old cow in payment of a bad debt. It was a very bad debt, and I came to consider it a bad payment. She was a thin cow, but the former owner and she was better than ahe looked, being a cross between a Jersey and the Durham. She looked as if she might have been a cross between an an electric state of the scenes never to be renewed. no one except perhaps Lieutenant Atwell, could ever appreciate the suffering I endured in that time. The first wish I endured in that time. The first night she broke through the fence and reduced to a pulp all the underclothing belonging to my next door neighbor. She put her horus through my bath tub and ate up all my geraniums. She was to give three gallons of milk a day, but ahe seemed short just then, and never had that to snare while we kent har. The second day spare while we kept her. The second day she walked into the kitchen, upset a pan of butter and a tub of lard. Then she fell down a well, and when I got her out, she walked into the kitchen, upset a pan of butter and a tub of lard. Then she fell down a well, and when I got her out, at a cost of \$5, she took the colic, whooping cough or something and kept us ing-cough or something and kept us awake all night. Not a green thing was left in my garden; my neighbor's peach trees and the rope on which his underleft in my garden; my neighbor's peach trees and the rope on which his under-wear grew were as bare of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not have a foot of shrubbery left. My neighbor came ever to see me, and said:

shrubbery left. My neighbor came over to see me, and said:
''Now I do not desire a quarrel, but I want you to keep your cow out of my shrubbery.

'And I want you, my friend,' said I 'to keep your shrubbery out of my

Some people attend every funeral they can hear of, simply because they have a mania for doing so, and many go to enjoy the drive to and from the grave. I knew one old lady of the later class who would go to every funeral in her neighborhood and would weep over the corpes so profusely and descant upon the deceased's virtues so eloquently that the undertaker would infallibly feel it his bounden duty to ask her name and have it put down in one of the best places on the carriage list. You know Sydney Smith says:

'For the heartiest mirth and jollity in the world commend me to the last car-

a prominent iron manufacturer who never lost any opportunity to advertise his business. He purchased a lot in a cemetery which I need not name, and surreunded it with a very ornamental fence of his own manufacture. After I had laid his good lady to rest within it he erected to her memory a handsome tombstone, on which were carved these words: "Here lies Mrs. Annie B—, wife of Robert B—, proprietor of the wife of Robert B—, proprietor of the but there might be six."

In that case, then, you don't get any sleep at all?

'In that case, said the driver, 'I don't get no sleep.'

'How many babies have you?'

'Fact is, I've kinder forgot. I haven't seen 'em all together since I took a job on this line. I think may be there's five but there might be six.' wife of Robert B—, proprietor of the
—Iron Works, where the elegant fence
around this lot was manufactured.

Similar ones made to order." The Liquor Traffic Enriches

The Brewer, The Distiller, The Saloon Keeper.

And helps the sober man to bec drunkard.

The Manufacturer. The Merchant,

The Workingman

The Mechanic, The School, The Church, The Home, The Country, The Women,

Household Hints

COMFORT.—The arrangement of our homes and the management of our bespitalilities, to be truly agreeable and inviting, must not have cost an undue or painful effort. The elevantly-furnished drawing-room leses all its charm and attractive trees when we discover that it attractiveness when we discover that it has been adorned at the expense of the family comfort, or health or education. The splendor of an entertainment facinates no longer when it is found to be the result of a mean parsimony and persistent paring in other directions.

THE YOUNG. -To accustom the young to be and to do is even more important than to induce them to learn and to know. What they think out with their own thoughts and work out with their own hands is worth far more to them than any amount of passive reception of other men's thoughts or doings, even through the very best books or the very best teachers. very best books or the very best teachers.

Let the child feel, not merely that he is preparing for something in the future, but that he is also living a true and real life in the present; taking his own share of work and response bility, strengthening his powers by continual action, and building up his character by continual well-doing.

life is one of the leading causes of both physical and moral disease. One might write an entire volume upon this subject. Numerous examples of the effects of an unhappy life may be observed every day. Every child knows of them. An unhappy life is like dust in the machinery of a clock. It makes it go badly—even pre-vents it from going at all. But, when the dust has been removed, it goes once more as well as ever. When we are formore as well as ever. When we are for-tunate and happy, we are as sound as a fish in the water. An unhappy, unfor-tunate life prevents those changes from going on in the system which health re-quires—prevents food digestion, good circulation, and a comfortable action of the nervous system. If we wish to be healthy, we should endeavor to make our

lives successful and nappy. HAPPINESS.—Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence, by the memory of it. A childhood passed, with a due mixture of rational indulgence, under fond and wise parents, diffuses light caused by eruptions in its body. over the whole of life a feeling of calm pleasure; and, in extreme old age, 1s the and if it ever appears again it will have pleasure; and, in extreme old age, is the very last remembrance which time can erase from the mind of man. No enjoyment, however inconsiderable, is confined to the present moment. A man is the happier for life, from having made once an agreeable tour, or lived for any length of time with pleasant people, or enjoyed any considerable interval of innocent pleasure; and it is, most probably, the recollection of their post pleasures which contributes to render old men so

or to keep it if they have it yet. No one can lay down specific rules for people in these matters. The work which one may locks ill he feels ill, as a general thing. pretty bottle from the perfumer's, or for the lotion that the circulars praise so beauty.

The Street Car Driver.

'It makes no difference with us,' said the car driver, 'whether times is dull or alow. When a feller gets up at 4 o'clock in the mornin' an don't get to bed again till half-past one o'clock next mornin', an' takes his meals out of a tin bucket on the car, it's pretty hard to make him work any harder.

'That only leaves you two hours and a half for mental repose,' said the report-

er. 'For what?' asked the driver checking

'For sleep.'
'Yes. Well, if you count the time it takes to get settled in bed, an' the time it takes to fight the miskeeters, an' the one of the best places on the carriage list. You know Sydney Smith says: it takes to fight the miskeeters, an' the list. You know Sydney Smith says: it takes to fight the miskeeters, an' the time it takes to get waked up, an' adds 'For the heartiest mirth and jollity in 'em all together, an' substracts 'em from the two hours an' a half, you will see that we have about an hour and a quarter left. Then, if the baby has got the colic—and bless its little soul, it's always got it—why, the hour an' a quarter is never lost any opportunity to advertise wasted in givin' it bakin' soda an' puttin' but rags on its little stomack.'

but there might be six.'

'And are you able to take care of them

'Well, I try to take care of the old woman, an' she takes care of the kids, I guess. I'll tell you a funny story if you'll promise not to give it away.'

'Go ahead—I never give anything

away,' said the reporter.

'Well, sir. I was waitin' for my trip down at the barn the other day, when a little boy kem in an' asked the boss if I was around—givin' my name you know.
'Yes,' ses the boss, 'he's in there.'

'Where is he,' see the boy.
'Inside there, see the boss.
'Will you show him to me?' see the

boy. 'What!' ses the boss, 'didn't you say he was your father?'
'Yes, ses the boy, 'but I don't know
him by sight.' 'With that I kem up, and the boss ses 'Here, Wilson, here's your boy lookin'

for you. 'And there he was, sure enough, but

we didn't know each other, and the boss had to introduce us.'—[St Louis Critic.

ing young man the chances are that the dashing y. m. will dash off with one of the handsome daughters. If he engages the handsome daughters. If he engages some old fellow the chances are that the on the one hand the happiness of the family is in danger of being wrecked. On the other hand the family itself is in uanger of being wrecked by a runaway team. It seems to be the alternative be tween a runaway horse and a runaway daughter. The only remedy appears to be that paterfamilias shall put none but eligible young men on the coachman's box. This opens a new field for our young society men who at present stand

all the day idle.
'I would like a position as coachman, the young man will say to the old man.

'What is your genealogy?' asks the

'I come from the oldest Manhattan families, the Schneiders and the Schoon-

"What are your prospects in life?"
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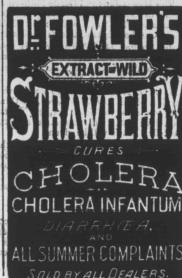
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Notwithstanding the heavy rain that prevailed on Wednesday, the 9th inst., a large number of spectators and exhibi-tors attended at the Ashfield and Wawa-nosh fall show which was held at Dun-Five heads cabbage—Geo Harris, Fred Robinson. gannon on that day. As many of our readers will doubtless be interested in Alton, Nine Swede turnips—Thos Harris, the competition, we give the result, which is as follows by

THE PRIZE LIST. Brood mare having raised foal in 1884,

Thos Anderson, 2 W Kaiser,
Two year old filly, J O Stewart.
One year old filly, W C Potter.
One year old gelding, Geo May.
Roal of 1884, Arthur Green, 2 Wa

Heavy draught team, J O Stewart. AGRICULTURAL HORSES. Brood mare, having raised foal in 1884, John McIlwain, 2 Wm Dunkeld. Two year old filly, Paul Reid, 2 J O

Two year old gelding, Thos Anderson Wm Mallough. One year old filly, Paul Reid, 2 Jam

Foal of 1884, 1 and 2 John McIlwain Span general purpose horses, John McIlwain, 2 Samuel McDonald. ROAD AND CARRIAGE HORSES.

Thos Anderson.
20 lbs packed butter in crock—Hugh Brood mare, having raised foal in 1884. Hugh Girvin, 2 A Young
Two year old gelding, John McIlwain,
2 John Pentland.
One year old filly, Wm Cunningham.
Foal of 1884, A Young, 2 Hugh Gir-Girvin, 2 Chas Girvin Jar honey—Geo Harris, 2 John Mal-

Span carriage horses, W C Potter. Span ponies, Andrew Sproul, 2 John Martin.

Buggy horse, Joseph Feagan, 2 A Special, by A Allen, John McHardy. THOROUGHBRED CATTLE.

Milch cow, having raised calf in 1884 Thos Anderson, 2 Wm Kilpatrick. Two year old heifer, Wm Kilpatrick. One year old heifer, Wm Mallough,

Heifer caif of 1884, 1 and 2 Thos An-Bull calf of 1884, Wm Kilpatrick.

Aged bull 2 years old and over, John
Mallough, 2 Wm Kilpatrick.

Herd, three females and one male GRADE CATTLE.

Milch cow having raised calf in 1884, John McClean, 2 Thos Anderson, 3 John McClean. Two year old heifer, Hugh Girvin, 2 John Mallough, 3 Hugh Girvin. One year old heifer, John McClean.

Steer calf of 1884, Hugh Girvin, 2 W P Grierson, Heifer calf of 1884, 1 and 2 Thos An Fatted ox or steer, 1 and 2 Hugh

Girvin. Fatted cow or heifer, Thos Anderson Yoke working oven, J O Stewart, 2

John Liddy. Yoke two year old steers, 1 and 2 Hugh Girvin. Yoke one year old steers, Hugh Girvin.

Special for best steer calf of 1884, got by Double D., John McClean. Special for best heifer calf in 1884, got by Double D., Thos Anderson

Pair game-Ed Hogan, 2 A Kirkpat-Pair white Leghorn-Ed Hogan, 2 A Pair brown Leghorn-Geo Harris, Pair Plymoth Rock-H Morris, 2 A

Pair Bramah-Ed Hogan, 2 Ed Ho Pair black Spanish-H Morris. Pair Dorkings-A Kirkpatrick, 2 A

Pair Hamburgs-1 and 2 A Kirkpat-Pain bantams—1 and 2 Kirkpatrick. Pair barnyard—Ed Hogan, 2 A Kirk-

Pair ducks-John Saunders, 2 Wm Kilpatrick. SHEEP-DOWNS AND THEIR GRADES.

Agod ram—J O Stewart, 2 Jas Lane, Shearling ram—J O Stewart, 2 James Pair aged ewes raising lambs in 1884-

John Glenn, 2 J O Stewart.

Pair shearling ewes—John Glenn.

Pair ewe lambs—John Glenn, 2 J O Dunkeld, Thos. Anderson. Stewart.

Ram lamb-James Lane, 2 J O Stew LEECESTERS AND THEIR GRADES.

Aged ram—Alex Young, 2 J O Stewart. Shearling ram—J O Stewart, 2 J O Stewart. Pair aged ewes raising lambs in 1884 Jas Rose, 2 J O Stewart.

Pair shearling ewes—H Curwen, 2 J

Pair ewe lambs-J O Stwart, 2 James Ram lamb-H Curwen, 2 J O Stewart.

PIGS-BERKSHIRE. Boar-S Alton, 2 Jas Lane. Sow that has raised pigs in 1884-Jn McClean.

Boar-Wm Jackman, 2 H Morris. week, James, son of Wm. Strachan, while playing about the house, fell and Sow having raised pigs in 1884-H Morris. broke one of his legs just above the knee.
The child is now doing well. Boar any other breed-Thomas Anderson.

Sow any other breed-Thos Anderson, 2 A Young, IMPLEMENTS. Iron beam plough-Jas Rose, 2

Brown.
One horse cultivator—Chancy Brown, Straw cutter-Jas Rose. Turnip cutter-Jas Rose.

Irvin plough recommended for prize, Chancy Brown. GRAIN. Two bushels fall wheat-Thos. Ham-

ilton, 2 Henry Curwen. Two bushels spring wheat—Thomas Hamilton, 2 W C Potter. Two bushels barley—Thos Hamilton, 2 John Salkeld. Two bushels peas large-John Salk-

Two bushels peas small-James Lane, Sam Alton.
Two bushels oats—John Salkeld, 2
She is twenty-eight years old. She is a 108 Hamilton. Beans recommended.

Four named varieties potatoes, peach—1 and 2 A Robertson.

Nine blood beets-Geo Harris, 2 H

Nine mangolus-A Robertson, 2 Sam

Nine long orange carrots-H Curwen,

2 A Sproul.

Nine white Belgian carrots—Henry
Curwen, 2 A Kirkpatrick.

Nine early horn carrots-Geo Harris

Peck onions-Geo Harris, 2 Henry

12 pumpkins-Geo Harris, 2 W F

Frierson.

12 Squash—G Harris.

4 Water melons—John Glenn, only 3

4 Heads cauliflower-Thos Hamilton

6 Heads celery—Geo Harris. 4 Citrons—Geo Harris, 2 Thos Ham-

Collection garden vegetables—Andrew Sproul, 2 Fred Robinson.

DAIRY.

6 lbs honey in comb—Geo Harris.

FRUIT.
4 named varieties winter apples, 4 of

ach-Chas Durnin, 2 Thos Anderson.

4 named varieties fall apples,4 of each—Chas Durnin, 2 Wm Mullcugh.

2 named varieties of pears-Geo Har-

Collection grapes-Geo Harris, 2 Chas

Plate peaches-Thos Harris, 2 John

Plate crab apples-Thos Harris,2 Tho

Plate quince-John Glenn, 2 Geo.

10 yds all wool cloth-J O Stewart, 2

10 yds union cloth-Chas Durnin, 2

10 yds union flannel-1 and 2 Chas

Pair wool blankets-J O Stewart, 2

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Embroidery in muslin — Mrs J raham, 2 Samuel Alton.

Braiding-1 and 2 Mrs J T Graham

Toilet cover—Thos Woods.

Antimacassar—Mrs J T Craham.

Bead work—Mrs J T Graham, 2 Mrs

Fancy knitting-Thos Hamilton, 2 W

Hair flowers-Chas Durnin, 2 Samuel

Berlin wool flat-1 and 2 Thos Woods

Linen shirt, handmade, unwashed-

Linen shirt, machinemade, unwashed-

Crazy patch work—Thos Anderson.

White counterpane-W C Potter.

Wool counterpane-John Bailie.

JUDGES.

Sheep, swine and implements—John Gorrie, Joseph Wilson, A. Bell.

Thos Morrish, Colborne.

Dairy, fruit and manufactures—Robt.

Murray, Geo. Stewart, B. J. Crawford. Ladies' work—Ida Wilkinson, Mrs. Lottie Graham, Hattie L. McDonald.

Leeburn,

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- One day last

visited Mr. Carnegie last week.

Stewart and Tommy Wright.

pected. Music will be given.

Thos Hamilton, 2 Thos Anderson.

Paper flowers-John Mallough.

Crochet work-Mrs J T Graham.

Thos Woods.

10 yds wool flannel—Wm McKnight.

MANUFACTURES.

ough, 2 Geo Harris. Loaf bakers' bread—PHamlen.

ris, 2 John Glenn.

Durnin.

Harris.

Wm McKnight.

John Glenn.

Potter.

Thos Hamilton.

Thos Hamilton.

T Graham.

Mrs J T Graham.

Granger, James Porter.

Fowl-Same as horses,

Woods.

Murray,

ford, 2 Thos Hamilton.

2 A Sproul.

exhibited.

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Belfast

G. M. Kilty's division of the puclic school was closed on Wednesday last. Mr. Kilty was attending the wedding of his sister near Clinton.

nam detachment, have arrived at last Capt. Auborne and other members of the Army have held very successful meetings at most of the appointments on the Ash-field circuit, Methodist church. 12 ears corn—Geo Harris, 2 Henry

Danion.

March Green, V.S., and wife were in our midst this week, bidding good-bye to his father-in-law, D. Cumming, and other friends, before leaving to settle in Iowa, where he intends to practice his

DRIVEN ASHORE. -On Sunday after noon one of our residents came across a disherman whose craft had been driven into the beach by the storm of Saturday night, He was invited to climb the hill and partake of the hospitality of our 5 lbs table butter-Hugh Girvin, 2 architect, to whom he gave an account of his adventures, telling his host he in-tended to ask the Minister of Marine to have a harbor here. He resumed his sail en route for the fishing grounds Loaf home-made bread-John Mul-Tuesday morning.

Lochalsh.

Rev. J. McMillan, of Mount Forest, preached in the Ashticld Presbyterian church on Sunday last,

The appointment of the day for voting on the Scott Act in this county has struck activity and energy into the friends of the Act in this district. The committees are at work, meetings are being organized, and on the evening of the 30th we expect to be able to send to headquarters the report that old "No. 5," Ashfield, has given a good majority for the Act.

THE WORLD OVER.

Fancy patch work—Mrs J T Graham.
Patched quilt in wool—Chas Durnin,
Mrs J T Graham. Patched quilt in cotton-Chas Durnin side Contemporaries. Feather flowers-1 and 2 Thos Woods.

Joseph J. Monkley, of Bowmanville dropped dead from heart disease while digging potatoes in his garden.
Somebody has discovered the astonish-Embroidery in worsted or silk-Thos | the Virginia penitentiary there is not a single lawyer.

Henderson, a Cree Indian, one of the Manitoba voyageurs, en route for Egypt, died on board the Ocean King before the vessel arrived at Gibraltar.

Pair knit mitts, homemade—Hugh Rutherford, 2 Thos Hamilon. Pair knit stockings-Hugh Ruther-Pair knit socks—Thos Hamilton, 2 Hugh Rutherford. Sofa cushion—Thos Woods.
Pillow shams—Hugh Rutherford.
Point lace—Thos Anderson, 2 Mrs J

Macrame work-W C Potter, 2 Thos drinking Burglars broke into the Bowmanville Post Office on Saturday night. They cut a hole through the back door, drilled

of tools was left. Horses—Robert Mutch, jr., William Page, Government Engineer of Canals, ranger, James Porter. Canal two feet, so that the C. P. R. steam

The conquests of photography are still advancing. It was not many years ago when the photographer who could catch Grain and vegetables—P. Mahon, Puslinch; Finlay Anderson E. Wawanosh; upon its sensitive plate the face of a baby during its brief periods of good-natured expression was regarded as a very charming person, as well as a skilful manipu-lator. But we have lately seen galloping horses, puffing steamboats, and rushing express trains pictured in the camera a by a stroke of lightning. Photography Mrs. Redwin and son, of Weston, has also extended its triumphs to the skies, and given us pictures not only of Sickness of various kinds has been the sun and moon, but of comets, stars, prevalent hereabouts during the past few and even those glimmering ghosts of

the act of striking down a buffalo. If this sort of thing goes on we may expect future travellers to illustrate their most thrilling adventures by the aid of instan-

ham, of Tuckersmith, were visiting friends here last week, and during their stay were the guests of James Linklater. EPPS (OCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-ING.—'By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong chough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subthe maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame,"—Civil Scrite Gazette.—Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Psokets and Tins (#lb, and lb.), by Grocers, labelled.—James Epps & Co., Homoeopathic Chemists, London Eng." Joe Stalker, of Auburn, who is now attending Goderich High School, spent a couple of days here with his chums, Pete I. O. G. T., No. 213, have secured the services of the Rev. John Grey, of Clinton, to discuss the Scott Act, on Thursday, 23rd inst. Other speakers are ex-

How many grain clerks hop with the oats that came from machine at Geo.
Graham's mentioned in Sheppardton
items last week. 4 bushels of oats to
the minute was threshed here, and carried by one grain clerk.

Miss Garrett, of Baltimore, is the richmost accomplished woman, and an expert

Part of the Lord's Army, of the Wing-

Quite a number from this district at tended the Lucknow fall show on the 10th inst. All seem to speak of it as a uccess and much ahead of any former show held in that place,

Miss Flora A. Finlayson, of Glencoe who has been visiting among her many friends in this locality during the past month, returned home on the 10th inst., eccompanied by her cousin, Miss Christy Ross, of Huron.

John Cameron, of this place, who joined the noble army of benedicts on the 2nd inst., taking for his spouse Miss Isabella McCharles, daughter of the late Donald McCharles, 1st con. of Huron, purposes moving shortly to flagler, Iowa, where he and his fair partner intend to make their home. We wish them success and happiness.

As Mirrored in the Columns of our Out.

ng fact that among the 1,000 convicts in 1st JAN., 1886

The funeral of the four victims of the Cumminsville Powder Mill explosion took place on Saturday. Culp, the injured man, is not yet out of danger. In an interview on Monday Mr. Good-

erham, of Gooderham & Worts, stated that the firm was perfectly indifferent as to the final result of the Scott Act fight, and would cease the manufacture of whiskey as soon as the people ceased

a hole in the safe with a view to destroy the combination, but failed: A large lot

It is reported at Ottawa that John the height of the banks of the Welland ers on the upper lakes can pass through without lightening at Port Colborne.

space, the nebulæ. That latest teat of the photographer is said to have been the taking of the likeness of a tiger in

The Misses Jane and Bessie Fothering taneous photography.

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By the Rev. Mr. Caswell, Oct. 9th, 1884, at the family residence, West Wawanosh, Mr. John Cook, of Blenheim, to Mrs. Margaret Kee, West Wawanosh. By the Rev. Mr. Caswell, Oct. 13th, 1884. at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Henry Jackson Wightman, to Miss Christiana Mc-Clinten, both of East Wayanosh,

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