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DENTISTRY.

## Local Affairs.

Field and Garden Seeds-all kinds, At the Gorrie Drug Store.

Mrs. Wm. (miller) Dane has been a evere sufferer of late with quinsy, and p. m. her friends will be pleased to learn that she is now recovering.

shortly well supplied with

Goderich over Sunday last. Mrs. Perkins who went a few weeks ago, was taken ill while there but is now much

Rev. Mr. Wright will deliver an address to men and boys only, in the town hall in/Gorrie, on Wednesday evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock. No admission fee

Services will be held in the English Timothy, Common Red, Mammoth eter, to-morrow (Good Friday) at the and Alsike, Clover Seeds, a full supply usual hours for the Sabbath services in these churches

As will be noticed by advertisement, Dr. Sinclair, the specialist, will be at WHEAT or OATS of any kind can save the Albion hotel to-morrow, (Good Fripostage and freight by ordering the same day) where he can be consulted by those requiring the aid of a specialist.

Miss O'Connor, who has been absent week, her father being now convales-

gleaned from the committee.

date. He made many friends during his stay here. Mr. Wm. Dane, proprietor of the hotel, has taken the management of the business upon himself for Field and garden seeds of every

Sewing machine neeedles of all kinds t the Gorrie Drug Store.

Mrs. Baird, 10th con, who has been quite ill lately, is now much improved

Mr. J. R. Williams is building an addition at the rear of his furniture varerooms which will be used as a driving house for the magnificent new hearse which he recently purchased.

The Busy Gleaners' social occurs in the hall at the rear of the Methodist church next Monday evening. Bill of fare: toast, eggs and coffee. Admission 10 c. Good program. Don't fail to the rate of 60 cents per. day. Other of this week. A good work has been

The present Methodist Church building is now offered for sale as it stands. Several offers have been received but none, so far, are satisfactory to Mr. Williams, who has charge of the sale of the structure.

Among the first to get land prepared and seeded in Howick this spring was Mr. John Cooper on the 2nd con., about three miles south of this village, who had sown about seven acres of wheat and oats up to Friday last.

Mr. Bricker, of Waterloo County, who lately bought the McLaughlin farm, on the 7th con., is this week moving onto his property. He was inconvenienced somewhat, early in the week, by the non-arrival of his car of goods.

Mr. Jas. McLaughlin sowed about three acres of oats in one of his lots in Gorrie on Friday last. A cold spell followed on Saturday and Sunday, accom panied by snow, but was not serious enough to injure the sown grain.

Mr. W. S. Bean has the material on the ground for veneering Taman's tailorshop, on Main Street, The contractors have finished the excavation for a cellar at the rear. When finished the building will present an imposing appearance

Good Friday will, we understand, be generally observed as a holiday in Gorrie. Messrs. Bean, McLaughlin & Co. and Perkins, general merchants, and several other business men have ininformed us of their intention to close their place for the day. Services are to be held in the English church at 2.30

Mr. Wm. Doig has received his fine trotting mare Jennie Everett. out of If the talk on our streets amounts to Bluebull, 2.15, and a Messenger mare, anything the Gorrie mill-pond will be The animal came from Montreal on pleasure Monday in charge of our well-known Several are talking of building. local horseman, Mr. Robt. Edgar. Mr. W. J. Perkins was visiting at Jennie Everett is a chestnut weighing about 1100, has a silky coat of hair, and is a well formed and beautifully proportioned animal and has been very much admired by lovers of horseflesh since her arrival. She has made very fast time on the track but has never yet received an official record. Mr. Doig paid a handsome price for this superb May James, W. Barber, M. Ellis, Jas. beast and is justly proud of her. She will be exercised on one of the tracks in the neighboring towns, Gorrie, unfortunately having made no provision to encourage the keeping of this class of

Much anxiety was occasioned in Gorrie this week when the fact was announced that two of Mr. Geo. Horton's children were afflicted with diphtheria. The elder one of the two little ones, had been slightly ailing since Friday evening last when on becoming worse on Tuesday at Brussels the past two weeks attend- Dr. Tuck was called in and pronounced ing at the bedside of her father, who the case to be diphtheria and the child has been dangerously ill, returned to her is still very low. He also found a younger child, which had only complained a few hours previously, to be attacked by the same disease, but with The tenders for the erection of the the prompt application of remedies, the new Methodist Church were opened on younger child is not seriously ill. Monday but the committee have not yet | Measures were at once taken to prevent made a selection. We understand some the spread of the disease in the neighof the tenders were not complete and borhood, and no other cases are reported were referred back for explanation. so far. The trustees of the school, after Meanwhile all the figures are kept quite consulting Dr. Tuck, decided not to secret and no information can be close the school although there is considerably diminution in the attendance. Mr. Putland who has managed the Mr. Horton at once separated himself year or so has given up the hotel busi. of other hands so that there could be no ness and removed his family to Brussels. possibility of contagion in this direction, He has not decided what he intends to the shop and residence being several again. do in the future, but it is likely he will blocks apart. The sympathy of the

variety at Gorrie Drug Store.

Messrs. Wiggins & Walker purchased the old Methodist Church and will use it in the construction of their livery

John Green, sr., of Turnberry, near Wroxeter, started for Neepawa, Man., on Tuesday. He has several children there with whom he intends to visit for a time. If the climate and business home there. The best wishes of his and see them hosts of friends in this section go with The revival him.

East Luther has abolished the statute deep interest and many are confident their conversion. that the statute labor system will soon East Luther with the famous swamp traversing one side of it from north to south, can get along with 60 per day, one never fully recovered from the Howick ought to substited 40 cents per effects of the poisonous matter she acday with profitable results.

## Gorrie School Report for March.

The following is the report of the enior department of the Gorrie Public School for the month of March. The names are given in order of merit, beginning with that of the best scholars n each class.

FIFTH FORM.—Maggie. King, Jessie McLaughlin, Alice Wright, Etta Torrance, Edith Perkins.

SENIOR FOURTH.-Alvina Mabel Aylesworth, Eva McGrath, Lizzie Greer, Willie Dane, Joseph Wright, Evelyn Evans, Alfred Osborne, Robert Greer, Frank McLaughlin, George

JUNIOR FOURTH.—Edgar Blow, Chester McLaughlin, Lizzie Mitchell, A. Crawford, H. Toung, Ida Green.

| SENIOR THIRD.               |                |                |                |                |                |                |                |                |                            |                   |
|-----------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
|                             | Geography      | Dictation.     | Arithmetic     | Grammar.       | History.       | Literature     | Reading.       | Writing.       | Drawing.                   | TOTAL NO          |
| No. of Marks<br>Obtainable: | 80             | 99             | 100            | 100            | 100            | 100            | 100            | 100            | 20                         | 780               |
| Eddie McKee                 | 43<br>34<br>47 | 41<br>45<br>49 | 90<br>77<br>38 | 67<br>72<br>42 | 47<br>30<br>30 | 66<br>68<br>73 | 84<br>80<br>86 | 73<br>75<br>80 | 40<br>28<br>45<br>27<br>25 | 539<br>520<br>474 |
| Susie Vittie                | 20             | 47             | 48             | 46             | 17             | 33             | 87             | 70             | 25<br>25                   | 393               |

The first four having made the number of marks required to pass have been promoted to the Junior Fourth To secure promotion candidates on each subject and an average of 50 per. cent. on the whole.

May Putland and Charles Williams members of the class, did not write

on the examination. JUNIOR THIRD.—Mabel Horton, Mabel Campbell, Bert King, Flossy Blow, A. Bowyer, Minnie Williams, A.Doan, Edna Bean, Lizzie Wiggins, B. Hainstock, Hummason, Ira Hummason.

## Orange Hill.

[Intended for last week.] Our trustworthy townsman, John Hoffman, began his duties with Mr. Jno. Spotton on April 1st. John's testimonials are no doubt good and he will do his

of work demands supplied.

gence and strive to convert the patrons.

## Huntingfield.

at Poterfield's. He is going down near Harriston. We hope he will be successful, as he is going among strangers.

Friday by the unexpected snow storm.

Mr. Paul Doig, who has been very pay a visit to the Northwest at an early public goes out to Mr. Horton and it is sick for this last week, we are pleased lic house is lost sight of; its legitimate to see, is much better.

## Wroxeter.

It is understood that Mr. L. Campbell is shortly to take possession of the Central hotel here. The petition for a license for this house has been quite largely signed.

Wall Paper, Wall Paper, Wall Paper. A fine new stock of the above just been suits him he will make his permanent opened out at Fox's Drug Store. Call

The revival meetings in the Methodist church here are still drawing large congregations, every night. It is expected labor and substituted a money tax at the meetings will close about the middle townships will look on this venture with done and about thirty have expressed

On Wednesday morning of last week, be a thing of the past in Ontario. If little Olive, daughter of Mr. Alex. Mc-Master, breathed her last after an illness of about three weeks. The little cidently took about a year ago. Her funeral occurred on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended.

Mrs. Wm. Sandbury left with her family, on Tuesday of last week for Portage la Prairie, Man., where she intends to reside.

The millinery opening at J. W. Sanderson's is very attractive and is being much admired by the ladies. The young lady in charge shows herself to be a skilled artist, and the patrons of this establishment can rest assured of being served with the very dainties novelties in millinery.

On Monday afternoon the fire alarm was sounded. The cause was a burning chimney in Mr. Thos. Gibson's fine new residence near the sawmill. The house was filled with smoke for a time but the fire was soon put out before any material loss was sustained.

An effort is being made here to or ganize a lodge of Sons of Scotland in this village. It is an insurance society. Reports come in of plowing and even eeding done, but farmers can scarcely

be said to be more than fairly entered upon the spring work. Mr. Wm. Sanderson returned on Saturday after a short visit, extending over three weeks, in Manitoba. He is looking well and enjoyed a pleasant though

short trip. Mr. Lawrence Henry, who has been absent in Manitoba the past six months, most of which time he has been buying grain at Portage la Prairie, returned to had to obtain not less than 80 per. cent. his home in this village last Saturday. His many friends here are pleased to see him again. He claimed to have gained William Mitchell, Orville Hainstock, 35 pounds in weight while in the North-

Full line of Wall Paper, with borders

to match, at Fox's Drug Store. The Masonic lodge-room in this village has been much beautified by the addition of over \$200 worth of lodge furniture, consisting of officers' chairs, altar, sofas, and opera chairs. Forest Lodge brethren now have as magnificent a room as any in this section of the

# Fordwich.

Province.

Some have thought the petition against a second hotel license, of which best to please in neatness and despatch mention was made last week, was cir-Mr. Alexander Montgomery, jr., is stand against the new. There is no busy making syrup, and judging from the time he started he must have all petition are not in favor of any liquor licenso, and are of the opinion that if a Our prayer meeting is better attended good boarding house were in existence, The patrons come out better and with accommodation for horses, and the the leader who has a great deal of the travelling public, without any intoxicatgrace of God in his heart which shows ing drinks of any kind being kept, such itself in humility will redouble his dili- a house would pay. There are quite a number of persons needing places to board, that would rather hire their board at a public than a private house; provided clean, comfortable houses were Mr. George Nichol, of the 2nd con. of at hand. One difficulty in small rising Carrick, starts out this week framing, villages is that the public houses are supplimented with privileged corners, and it is thought without it they could not live; but as soon as there is enough business The most of the farmers had started to support one on the actual public need, Albion hotel in this village for the past from his business leaving it in charge to plough but were prevented on another is built, and a second privileged corner asked for, and as it is easier to We hope soon to be at the ploughing make money in that corner, little or no attention is paid to the rest of the house the legitimate use and comfort of a pubbusiness drifts into other places as a Mr. John Doig is suffering with a sore sheer necessitiy, and the need of public shoulder. We hope it will be all right houses is made a source of evil instead of good,

## HOUSEHOLD.

Early Marriage Customs

The first attempt of the barbarian to establish some form of legal relation in lieu of the free love of earlier times, was the marriage by capture, says a writer in Frank Leslie's Weekly. In this the young man, having seen some girl of his tribe who pleased his fancy, called together a band of his brother braves, and, catching his victim at some dafenceless moment, bound and gaged her, and dragged her away to his home, henceforth to be his wife. Two effective scenes are those representing, first, the maiden happily sleeping in her rude hut, while the love-maddened brave, stealthily enters, and quietly, but firmly, tangles his jaged spearhead in her heavy hair without rousing her; and, second, the poor girll awake, and being dragged away by the hair of her head, her hands and feet tied, by her ruthless captor. This was a very common method, and is even now practised in the wilds of Australia.

A modification of this custom was found among the Egyptians. There, the female population met at the public bath, and the obarms of this and that voting girl were described to the youth who wished to wed, by his female relatives. When he decided upon one that suited his fancy, an arrangement was made with the girl's father. The prospective bridegroom, at the head of a gorgeous procession of his friends, accompanied by musicians and dancing-girls, then went to the girl's home in the evening, and made a show of tearing his resisting bride from her father's protecting arms, Thereupon he placed her, entirely covered by an embroidered and jewel-studded veil, under a magnificent canopy borne by four slaves, and, in company with torch bearers, singers, with all the display possible, bore her away to his home. Once there, the singers sing and the dancers dance, while the bride, still carefully veiled, walks up and down before the group of buyers, and the gueste departed, the husband unveils her, and for the first time feasts his eyes upon her beauties. These are two especially effective scenes.

Next in importance we have the marr

## For the Woman Who Loves Flowers.

The woman who loves flowers yet who cannot at this season afford to indulge her taste should go afield as the buds begin to swell. Let her gather l'lac and sprays of young birch, branches at beech, wild plum, pussy willow, cherry, h sythia, and wistaria. Then, if she have a sunny window, the her set the bare bran hes in a vase of warm (not hot, not tepid) water on the window ledge and patien'ly await developments.

Her pains will soon be I warded by abun-Her pains will soon be 1 warded by abundance of blossoms, small i is true, but perfect in form and color. I the water evaporates care must be taken to fill up the vase every second day, using, of course, warm water. As far as possible keep an even temperature and avoid draughts. The writer recalls a case where a bunch of promising buds was completely spoiled through the carelessness of a servant who left them in front of an open window for half an hour.

## To Stop Nail Biting.

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The suggestion is made concerningh the nail-biting habit that an efficient remedy is to dip the finger tips after every handwashing into a strong solution of quinine and glycerine. Any druggist will prepare it of requisite strength; the bitter taste will stop children from further biting, and will remind an adult as well.

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Persons afflicted with hang nails can cure them with persistent treatment. They come usually from an abnormally dry condition of the skin. The fingers should be soaked a few minutes every night and the dried and loosened skin carefully cut away. Then rosaline or nail salve, procurable at any olding store or toilet counter, may be applied and left over night. The salve performs a double office of healing and nourishing the sore and impoverished skin. In caring for the nails a jeweler's file, so called, will be found very much better to use than the coarse ones usually provided in manicure

Cases of deafness have often been cured by the use of glycerine applied by dropping in into the ear and a plug of cotton wool or life being placed in afterwards, so as to keep the car moist.

Persons suffering from cold in the head will secure some relief by using glycerine. They should obtain a camel's hair brush, mediun size, of druggist, and with this paint the nostrils with glycerine as far back in the passage as possible.

For the baby the bath should be just a few degrees above blood-heat, and when it is over a gg witer rubbing with a soft towel will not only whore the circulation, and to maintain the heat of the Body. Children should be taught early—even

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larity respecting the time of meals. The human system seems to form habits, and to be in a degree dependent upon the performance of its functions in accordance with the habits formed. In respect of digestion that is especially observable.

Another cold meat dish. Cut into thin unbroken slices some cold roast beef; season with salt and pepper, and spread each with a thin layer of veal stuffing. Roll up, secure with string or narrow cape, put into a stewpan and cover with brown gravy. Stew for about twenty minutes, thicken the gravy with flour and butter, and serve on alices of toast.

The practice of "trotting" a child on the knee of the nurse or the mother, though it has the sanction of long practice, has not the sanction of common-sense, and should never be indulged in, especially with infants. Treating the adult in the ratio of corresponding strength, the exercise would be about equivalent to being ourselves churned up and down on the walking beam of a good-sized steam engine.

## SPRING SMILES.

It is probably after he has given himself away that a man feels cheap.

Telephones are a great convenience, and yet people are all the time talking against them.

A postal card is a good deal like a man's watch. When he gets hard up he tries to get all he can on it. get all he can on it.

"You kick the bucket, we do the rest," is the unique sign over a coffin shop in one of our Western cities.

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The quality of mercy may not be strained, but it frequently manages somehow to get exceedingly thin.

Good Old Lady (to tramp at the door)—
"Are you a pious man?" Tramp—"I think so, mum; I fove pie."

Boston Mother—"Why does Priscilla blush?" Annette—"Please, mum, she's studying improper fractions."

"Patti has a pensive air about her, don't you think so?" "Not a bit of it. On the contrary, it is ex-pensive."

"Is it true that Chollie lost all his clothes in a hotel fire?" "It is. When Chollie was fired they kept his trunk."

Sunday-school Teacher—"Now, can any little boy tell me what Easter is celebrated for?" Good Little Boy (eagerly)—"Eggs.," Teacher—"Mary? And what is your last name?" Young Woman—"I can't tell just yet, the chances are it will be Smith."

"I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me." I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me." I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me." I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me." I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me." I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me." I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me." I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me." I'll "see you later," said the slangy wound me."

"I'll see you later," said the slangy young man. "No, George," she murmured, "don't you say that. It's nearly twelve o'clock now."

Ah, soon the season will be here
Of which swains often dream,
When it's 'most too warm for oysters
And 'most too cold for cream.

And 'most too cold for cream.

Bertha's mother saw fit to punish her for some little naughtiness. After a minute the child sobbed out, "Well, mamma, that hurt; you whipped me right where there weren't any bones."

hurt; you whipped me right where there weren't any bones."

Bards often write. "Oh, onward flow, Thousilver stream the meadows through." Suppose they told it not to go— What do you think the stream would do? Does your pastor permit himself to make jokes in the pulpit?" said one lady to another. "Oh, yes," was the answer in an apologetic tone; "but they are never very good ones and no one laughs."
"It's my terrible mouth they say, that makes My enemies all decamp."
He grimly said, and then with his mouth He icked a poor little s amp!
Protessor—"All statistics prove that the blonde women are more difficult to get on with than the brunettes." Astonished Auditor—"Are you certain of that?" Progessor—"It's a fact." Astonished Auditor—"The no lim positive my wife dyes her hair!"

hair!"

He must have been a very bright boy, a very bright little boy, who said to his mother: "I wish a lion would eat me up."

"Why?" the mother asked. "Because it would be such a joke on the lion. He would think I was inside of him and I should be up in heaven."

up in heaven."

Young Sprightly—"I have come, sir, to ask your daughter's hand. The affection is returned, and I am in a condition to keep her." Father (spreading his hands over his face)—"I have only one daughter." Y. S.—"Well, I only want one wife; I am not a Mormon "

a Mormon."
"Now then," said Judge Sweetzer in "Now then," said Judge Sweetzer in a loud voice, "Mr. Baumgartner, you were present at this fray. Did Murphy, the plaintiff, seem carried away with excitementment?" "Nein; he vos carried away on two piece poards mid his headt split open all down his pack." "That will do. You may stand down."

Terrible Plight of Two Ladies.

The Daily Graphic contains the third letter of their special commissioner describthe sore and impoverished skin. In caring for the nails a jeweler's file, so called, will be found very much better to use than the coarse once usually provided in manicures sets. In any event, eschew these—the sets—buying separately and of the best quality, scissors, polisher, nail brush and file.

Hints for the Household—Salt and vinegar will clean the mica in stove doors.

If salt is put into whitewash it will stick much better.

Eighty-five per cent. of the people whare lame are affected in the left side.

If you want boiled rice to be white add a little lemon juice to the water in which it is boiled.

Ladies will be glad to hear that the crocus is to be the favorite flower for bonnet trimming this spring.

Cod-liver oil, taken in small dozes in the form of an emulsion after meals, is recommended as a proventive of influenza.

Cases of deafness have often been cured by the use of glycerine applied by dropping it into the ear and a plug of cotton wool or lift\_being placed in afterwards, so as to keep the ear moist.

## A Question of Time.

## THE REALITY OF FAITH.

of its positions. Theology, that is, like any other science, will grow with the growth of man.

There is no sense in decrying theology. There has always been theology, there always ought to be theology, and there always ought to be theology. Theology is to be censured only when it forgets its place. Theologians are not to be accounted permicious members ef society so long as they mind their own business. Yes; there is a large element of good in even the most metaphysical theology.

There will always be metaphysics not only in theology, but in every other department of thinking, so long as man continues to be a rational and inquiring being. Metaphysics is the region into which we get when we take for our guide the mark of interrogation. It is the only possible answer that can be made to certain questions. Every object of thought, if it is questioned long enough, takes us into metaphysics.

Here is a scrap of paper. There is no appearance of metaphysics in the look of this paper. But ask the paper where it came from. You will not ask very long before you get back to a plant growing m a field. And there you are in the presence of mystery. The mystery of growth, and the mystery of life—these are even yet beyond discovery. Nor can they be adequately discoussed without the aid of metaphysics.

Every stone in the street represents the mystery of matter. The wisest man of

mystery of life—these are even yet beyond discovery. Nor can they be adequately discovery. So dear to Now England: How gladly we velcome Your country. Though cold are the winds. Though cold are the winds. Though cold are the winds. That sigh through the branches, and chilling the blast. That sigh through the branches, and chilling the blast. That sigh through the branches, and chilling the blast. That sigh through the branches, and chilling the blast. That sigh through the branches, and chilling the blast. That sigh through the branches, and chilling the blast. That sigh through the branches, and chilling the blast. That sigh through the winds. The side that the cl

no one ought, then, to keep the comments unless he is able to answer the

THE BEALITY OF PAITH.

BY CHOIGH SHORM.

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is full of error. It makes no difference. How that may be he knows not—one thing he knows. He knows Christ, and Christ has helped him, and he loves Christ. Jesus Christ is the beginning, and the middle, and the end, and the whole of the Christian faith.

The Lovely May flower,

BY E. G. JONES, M. D.

When the snow-drifts of winter,
Have meited away;
And the warm April showers
Come to gladden the earth,
There's a sweet little blossom,
Peepe out from its vine,
Tis the Trailing Arbutus. Tis the Trailing Arbutus, The lovely May flower.

On the hill where the pine trees, Grow silent and dark; And the cool winds of April, Sweep over the earth, Under dead leaves and branches, So lonely I foundig. The sweet flower of spring time, The lovely May flower.

Sweet flower of our country, So dear to New England: How gladly we velcome Your coming again; Though cold are the winds, That sigh through the branches, And chilling the blast, That blows over your vines, Yet warm are the hearts, That welcome your coming, And claim to their bosom, The lovely May flower.

What Does it Matter?

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. Wealth and glory, plage and power,
What are they worth to me or you?
For the lease of a life runs out in an hot
And Death stands ready to claim his
Sounding honors or heape of gold.
What are they all when all is told?

A pain or a pleasure, a smile or a tear— What does it matter what we claim I For we stop from the cradle ont the bier, And a careless world goes on the same. Hours of gladness or hours of sorrow, What does it matter to us to morrow?

Truth of love or vow of friend,

Homeless vagrant or honored guest.
Poor and humble or rich and great—
All are racked with the world's unrest;
All must meet with the common fate
Life from childhood till we are old,
What is it when all is told!

Coming, but not Sudden.

Oh, the good time is accomin', you must hope to see it start.

When the sermon and doxology won't be so far apart;
An' the man with the collection won't strike one piece o'tin,
An' they'll geta man to glory without whippin' of him in!

It will be with us some day,

For we kinder hear it hummin's
But it's mighty far away.

An' it's mighty long a-comin'!

Oh, the good time is a-comin', you must meet it if you can.
When the office with a lantern will go looking for the man;
And the man when caught, and taken by a whirlwind of surprise,
Will not see his friends forsaken, and resign before he dies!

It will be with us some day
For we kinder hear it hummin';
But it's mighty far away,
An' it's mighty long a-comin'!

## Some Russian Sketches

building he put up now forms a part of the hotel, which is reached easily from Careful Pat.

Careful Pat.

Travelling several years ago on the top of a stage coach in Ireland, the late Mr. P. S. Fraser heard the guard suggest to the driver that he had better put on the brake, as they were approaching a steep descent.

If you pine to be introduced to a rich lumberman's daughter, see that you look spruce.

James Whitcomb Riley's income from his readings and recitations equals a bank president's salary, while Bill Nye ir TSD cleared \$40,000 from his appearances on the rostrum.

And Yell and Will Carleton get \$200 angth from their managers, and George W. Cable receives \$100 ever time he reads.

Golden Thoughts For Every Monday-

For all we love, the poor, the sad,
The sinful, unto thee we call;
Olet thy mercy make us giad;
Thou art our Jesus, and our all.
Though life's long day and death's dara night,
O gentle Jesus, be our light.

Sweet Saviour, bless us; night is come;
Through night and darkness near us be;
Good angels watch about our home,
And weare one day nearer thee,
Through life's long day and death's dark
O gentle Jesus, be our light

Tuesday—Religion is so far, in my opinion, from being out of the province or the duty of a Christian magistrate that it, and it ought to be, not only his care. Aut the principal thing in his care; because it is one of the great bonds of human society, and its object the supreme good, the ultimate end and object of man himself. The magistrate, who is a man, and charged with the concerns of men, and to whom very specially nothing human is remote and indifferent, has a right and a duty to watch over it with an unceasing vigilance, to profect, to promote, to forward it by every rational, just, and prudent means. It is principally his duty to prevent the abuses which grow out out of every strong and efficient principle that actuates the human mind. As religion is one of the bonds of society, he ought not to suffer it to be made the pretext of destroying its peace, order, liberty, and its security.—[Edmund Burke.

Wednesday. Through the day Thy love has spared us, Now we lay us down to rest; Through the silent watches guard us, Let no fee our peace molest; Jesus, Thou our guardian be; Sweet it is to trust in Thee.

Pilyrims here of earth, and strangels.
Dwelling in the midst of foes;
Us and ours preserve from dangers;
In Thise arms may we repose;
And, when life's short day is part.
Rest with Thee in heaven at last.
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—[Anonymous.]

Thursday—Like flakes of snow, that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events at life succeed one another. As the snow gathers together, so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensible change. No single action creates, however it may exhibit, a man's character; but as the tempest hurls the avalanche down the mountain and overwhelms the inhabitant and his habitation, so passion, acting upon the elements of mischief which pernicious habits have brought together by imperceptible accumulation, may overthrow the edifice of truth and virtue.—J. Bentham.

Friday.

And, when mere any a part of the part of t material and send that to the villages with stocks of needles and cotton, and let the villagers make their own clothes. As it is, some of the people honestly say they can not wear the clothes, and refuse to take them, while others take the clothes—and sell them. The money thus obtained goes to the dram-shop.

A Hotel in the Desert.

It is said that 6,000 foreigners in quest of health are spending the present winter in Cairo. Among them are a few who prefer quiet to gayety, and the air of the desert to that of the city. A while ago a hotel was built in the desert near the pyramids. Several hundred acres of the desert to that of the city. A while ago a hotel was built in the desert near the pyramids. Several hundred acres of the desert iam would be a specific. For two years he lived with his wife in a little house desert air would be a specific. For two years he lived with his wife in a little house creeted on the sand waste he had bought, and regained most of the strength he had lost.

Believing that the desert air would be most beneficial to invalids afflicted as he was was, he erected a sanitarium on his property but he dieu just before its completion. The building he put up now forms a part of the hotel, which is reached easily from Cairo, and has a good many guests, not only invalids, but those who vish to spend a night

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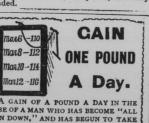
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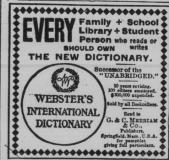
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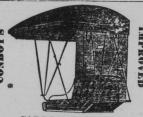
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## The Ontario Vote.

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| Addington  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
|  | 2,307   | 2,246   |
| Algoma   | 1,813   | 2,251   |
| Bothwell   | 2,006   | 1,456   |
| Double N   | 1,729   | 618   |
| Brant, N   |   | 1,421   |
| Brant, S   | 1,963   |   |
| Brockville   | 1,637   | 1,815   |
| Bruce, N   | 1,826   | 1,865   |
| Bruce, W   | 2,015   | 1,085   |
| Bruce. E   | 2,317   | 2,151   |
| Cardwell   | 1,380   | 1,628   |
| Carloton   | 1,451   | 1,494   |
| Carleton<br>Cornwall and Stormont  |   | 2,152   |
| Cornwan and Stormont   | 1,934   |   |
| Dundas   | 2,026   | 2,086   |
| Durham, E  | 1,685   | 1,746   |
| Durham W   | 1,962   | 1,764<br>3,267  |
| Elgin, E   | 2,772   | 3,267   |
| Hilgin W   | 2,335   | 1,653   |
| Essex, S<br>Essex, N   | 2,405   | 2,354   |
| Essey N  | 2,897   | 2,043   |
| Frontenac  | 1,222   | 1,427   |
| Clangery   | 1,806   | 2,188   |
| Glengarry  | 1,803   | 1,414   |
| Grenville, S   |   | 2,281   |
| Grey, S  | 2,286   | 2,281   |
| Grey E<br>Grey, N<br>Haldimand   | 1,958   | 1,977   |
| Grey, N  | 2,264   | 2,511   |
| Haldimand  | 1,818   | 1,896   |
| Helton   | 2,199   | 2,639   |
| Hamilton   | 7,006   | 8,342   |
| Hastings W   | 1,595   | 1,955   |
| Hestings E.  | 1,881   | 2,303   |
| Hamilton Hastings, W. Hastings, E. Hastings, N. Huron, W.  |   | 1,686   |
| Hastings, N  | 1,485   |   |
| Huron, W   | 2,154   | 2,179   |
|  | 2,037   | 1,729   |
| Huron, S   | 1,845   | ,990  |
| Kont   | 8,138   | 2,662   |
| Kingston Lambton, W Lambton, E   | 1,733   | 1,834   |
| Lambton, W   | 2,364   | 1,766   |
| Lambton E  | 2,070   | 2,636   |
| Lanark, N  | 1,378   | 1,815   |
| Lanark, S  | 1,174   | 1,804   |
| Leeds and Granville  | 1,165   | 1,311   |
| Leeds and Granvine   |   |   |
| Leeds, S   | 2,188   | 2,294   |
| Lennox   | 1,650   | 1,675   |
| Lincoln and Niagara  | 2,456   | 2,224   |
|  | 2,421   | 2,523   |
| Middlesex, E   | 2,255   | 2,803   |
| " N  | 1,979   | 1,981   |
| " W  | 1,119   | 1,529   |
| " S  | 1,906   | 1,282   |
| Manak  | 1,635   | 1,962   |
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## Minto Council.

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The clerk reported re the township of the judge accordingly.—Carried.

upon the table, whereupon it was moved attached to the Asiatic squadron. by Fulton, sec'd by McMillan, that the On Saturday morning about 9 o'clock auditors' report be received and adopted a fatal accident occurred on the grounds that the auditors be paid \$15 each, and in the rear of the Homeward Retreat, that the clerk be instructed to have it published in the Harriston Tribunc.— taneous death of a bright little boy

from the front part of his farm. Referred to Mr. McMillan, Com.

poundkeepers, fenceviewers and over- little fellow jumped on to have a ride. tion. seers of highways for 1892, was intro- The cart was accidentally upset over a

The clerk read an account from the neath. When picked up it was found

clerk of the 6th Division Court, County of Perth, through the clerk of Wallace claiming costs of appeal, amounting to \$20.39, re township of Minto drain appeal. In reference to which it was moved by Fulton, sec'd by Jackson, that the clerk be instructed to notify the clerk of the Division Court that this council declines to pay costs so long as the case remains in court.—Carried, and council adjourned till April 25th, at 10 o'clock

## A Villainous Deed.

On Sunday morning about five o'clock Mr. R. B. Keeler, who lives immediately over the store occupied by Messrs. Carmichael and McTaggert, awoke to find himself almost sufficated with smoke. He at once aroused the inmates of the house and Mr. Jas. Keeler rang the fire alarm. It was soon discovered that the fire was in the celler and on the arrival of the fire brigade a well directed stream 653 of the are brigade a well directed stream 854 of water soon extinguished the flames, no material damage being done to the building. An examination of the prem ises soon revealed the fact that a most deliberate and determined attempt at incendiarism had been made. A quan The sticks of wood. Piles of boxes had also been made in different places and paper had been thrust into them. There was abundant evidence that a free use of corl oil had been rade on the control of the correct of the cellar, which has been fitted up for him just opposite the Albion Hotel, Gorrie, where he is prepared to meet his friends as usual, and to attend to all orders given him. He is a Practical workman and has held positions of trust in some of the best shops in the Dominion; has had a thorough training and experience in the Cutting Department, and will tity of wood (about a cord) which had had been piled up at the front end and coal oil had been made, not only in the cellar but in the store above. Access had apparently been made to the premises by the back cellar door, which was hanging, when found, by one of its hinges. The dastardly act which came so near resulting in a terrible tragedy aroused intense indignation, and in view of the fact that a previous attempt to fire the same building had been made about a year ago, it was resolved to hold a fire inquest. A large number of witnesses were summoned to give evidence and on Tuesday evening the coroner John Gillies, M. D., empanelled the following jury: Thos. Stephens, S. Waldo, R. N. Thurtell, John Gordon, Albert Rivers, Robt. Chapman, Geo. Forsyth, Jas. Martin, W. E. R. Orr, C. H. Smith, G. H. Helson, W. Kirkby.

After the jury had made an examina tion of the premises the taking of evidence was proceeded with, and at 12 o'clock p. m. there being still quite a number of witnesses to examine, the inquiry was adjourned until the following evening. As the News is printed on Wednesday afternoon we can not give the result until next week. The evidence taken on the first night relates mainly to the discovery of the fire, the value of the stock, amount of insurance etc .- Teeswater News.

On Saturday afternoon James Murray a Grand Trunk engineer, missed his hold while attempting to board a moving train leaving Black Rock to Fort Erie, and was run over and killed. He leaves a widow and three children as Fort Erie

Rev. N. H. Martin, who left Chatham a few weeks ago under a cloud, has written from Belmont, Man., to school Inspector Carson, of London, for a third-Council met on March 21st pursuant class teacher's certificate, which he will be sent to him.

News was received at the navy de Minto drain appeal against the award partment at Washington, on Saturday, of Lewis Bolton, P. L. S., that the case that Lieut. J. H. Hetherington, United had come before Judge Woods at the States navy, had been acquitted on the court at Listowel on February 24th, and, charge of killing Robinson, an Englishcharge of killing Robinson, an Eng on the suggestion of the judge, was man, at Yokohama, about two months allowed to stand over until the next ago. A cablegram from Commander meeting of the Minto council, and that John R. Bartlett, commanding the they then consider the advisibility of Marion, gave briefly the information withdrawing the latter clause of the that Hetherington had been acquitted a peal. Should that be done, the judge by the Consular Court at Yokohama, will proceed to personally inspect the before which he was tried. This action premises. It was then moved by Ful- settles the case finally, as there is no ton, sec'd by Holton, that the appeal other tribunal that has jurisdiction in as made to the court be not altered, and such a matter. Hetherington is the BRAN.,....per ton. that the clerk be instructed to notify lieutenant who shot and killed Robinson, a prominent member of the English Moved by Fulton, sec'd by Jackson, colony, on the ground that the latter that Jas. Richardson be paid for 31 had been unduly intimate with Mrs. cords of wood for hall, \$5.69, -Carried. Hetherington, who was living at the The auditors' report for 1891 was laid time at Yokohama, her husband being

named Erne Wilson Hugo, aged 5 years, Wilds Hill applied to have a ditch only son of Mr. Thomas Hugo, an emopposite lot 33, con. 2, to take the water playe at the retreat. Mr. Hugo and an A by law for the appointment of cart. When the cart was filled the high embankment, the boy falling under-

that his skull had been crushed in

Hon. John K. Porter, senior counse for the people at the trial of Guiteau President Garfield's murderer, and for the defence in the Beecher trial, died yesterday at Waterford, N. Y.

James Hayes, a trimmer employed by one of the electric light companies of Boston was found dead Monday morning hanging to an electric light pole on Dover street. He had received a shock.

Rev. Walpole Warren, the English clergyman brought to New York to be rector of Holy Trinity, says he will not become naturalised, because he will not accept enfranchisement in so corrupt a

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HURON.

Mrs. D. Lewis died at her home in Bluevale week before last after a long and painful illness.

The commercial hotel, Exeter, had a narrow escape from being burned the sparks from the chimney.

private bank, at Brussels, is still a topic firm. of interest. Mr. McTaggart returned from Alabama, where he is engaged in lumbering and explained that he ex- Logan were burned. The lantern expected to be able to sell the securities for sufficient to satisfy all claims with- in the stable. out being hard on those who have money borrowed at present. Mr. McIntosh is still away but he has written home twice and there is a strong feeling of friendship for him in Brussels still.

Inspector Robb suggests that the Seaforth public school have a Kindergarten department.

Blyth base ball club has been organized with a strong team.

Wingham has been supplied with lettuce and green onions already this spring by an enterprising Lower Wing. ham gardener.

The protest against the election of Hon. J. C. Patterson for West Huron, his profession. was entered on Saturday of last week. The Signal says it is now going in for "war to the knife, and knife to the hilt."

It is reported that a horse attached to a buggy was recently left standing in three nights tied to a tree. The horse gave it to another party to take back, but through a misunderstanding it was pawed a hole in the ground nearly big gested the idea that by some similar enough to bury itself. The caretaker of contrived process he might be restored the cemetery had seen the horse, but to hearing. supposing naturally enough, that some one was in fixing up a grave, gave no special attention to it. Beyond being very hungry the horse suffered nothing by its exposure.

John Jury, of Ethel, sawyer by trade, has been working of late in Longeway's Terhure, of Listowel, for selling at mill, Logan. On Wednesday of last a public auction sale in Wallace with week he carelessly used his fect when out a County license. he should have used a hand or a stick and the saw struck his heel shattering it his work this year. very badly besides spraining hip and knee and shocking the whole system. Mr. Jury, being past the prime of life Stewart Bros., of Mount Forest. was and not in the best of health at the time leaving her bed she slipped in some way of the accident, failed to rally and died on Monday morning in spite of all that thigh. Being an old lady of 72 years could be done for him. John was an the accident is all the more serious honest man, a good husband and father She is apparently recovering as speedily and his wife and daughters have the sincere sympathy of all who knew him. The deceased was laid to rest in Elma cemetery on Wednesday.

Mr. Martin Dyer, of the boundary line. Hullett, sold his fat cattle to Mr Watson, of Blyth, for 51 cents per pound. It pays to raise good cattle.

The Directors of the Morris & Grey cheese factory have engaged J. P. Mc-Pherson, of Bluevale as cheese maker for the coming season.

## PERTH.

Listowel foundry is to be offered by public auction for sale this month.

A son of H. Dertz, of Kurtsville, had his leg broken a week ago Saturday, by falling from a sulky.

A sad accident occurred on con. 6, Wal-lace, on Friday last. Mr. Daniel Detwer-A bull which had b ler and his son John were chopping in "Bruce Herald" was recently sold and DRESS GODS, the bush, getting out timber for a barn. the Telescope referred to the sale in a John accidently made a step backwards manner to impress the public that it at the very moment his father was was the Bruce Herald newspaper which bringing down his axe, and the heavy had been sold by auction. For this instrument struck him on the hip, in- piece of levity the Herald brought its flicting a terrible gash about seven contemporary roundly to task in a re inches long and two inches deep. The cent issue young fellow is doing as well as could" be expected.

Listowel has seven lager beer agencies It is rumored that Mr. Trow will be shortly called to the Senate.

T. H. Race, of the Mitchell Recorder has, we understand, made an assignprent to Sheriff Hossie, who took posssion of the plant Tuesday, March 29. The paper will, however, be issued as usual under an arrangement made by Race on the press, deeply regret to hear there. A complimentary supper was of his financial troubles.

Rev. I. Campbell, Ph. D., Knox church, Listowel, has received a call to the pastorate of an Ottawa church.

The Palmerston Telegraph says that Fred Zillliax has purchased the Daley farm but does not intend to give up

formerly of Milverton, lost all his instru- purchased it could not be decided ments, clothing and other personal whether it belonged to the Sunday property in a recent fire at Gladstone.

3rd line of Wellesley, to Jacob Yowsy, selves. One evening's discussion over for \$5,500. Five or six years ago Mr. the matter recently, lasted for five hours.

Zehr bought the farm from M. Yowsy

John Jury, the unfortunate man who had his foot cut by the saw at Longeway's mill, Logan, died last week of blood poisoning. He was 49 years of age, and leaves a wife and two daughters.

W. A. Boyd, of West Superior, Wis consin, spent several days last week at other day, having caught on the roof by his father's, J. W. Boyd, 6th con., Elma He is at the head of a large and The closing of McTaggart & McIntosh's flourishing furniture and sash and door

The other evening the barn and stables of John Nicholson, 14th con., ploded while Mr. Nicholson was working

WELLINGTON.

Wm. Page, of Minto, has purchased the farm of his deceased brother, Joseph, for \$3,850.

The Arthur Enterprise has not changed hands, as has been reported, although negotiations had been opened with that view. The editor annous that he intends to buy a lot of new type and otherwise make the paper much better. Mr. Dewar is a splendid printer and a good writer, and well qualified to produce a first-class local paper.

G. Beacon, V. S., of Clinton, has located in Harriston for the practise of

Harriston intends to have a grand

24th of May celebration. At a phonograph exhibition in Arthur village last Saturday, Ben Stewart living near the village, who has been Goderich cemetery for three days and deaf and dumb from infancy had the sounding tubes placed by the operator to was a hired one and the party hiring it his ears. To the great surprise of all, the mute in ecstasy showed by signs that he heard the tunes played by the brought back to the cemetery. It had instrument. The occurence at once sug

> Sixty members of the Christian their pastor Rev. J. Willoughby with a very tangible proof of regard for him.

> Captain Booth, of Moorefield, wa recently fined \$4 and costs by P. M.

Wallace tp. assessor has completed

On Saturday morning, as Mrs. Stewart of Arthur tp., mother of Messrs. and falling sustained a fracture of the as could be expected.

## BRUCE.

On Sunday last the Rev. W. J. Waddell intimated to his congregation that he had resigned his pastoral charge of the Baptist church here. He also intimated that he had changed his views on the subject of baptism and that he would sever his connection with the Baptist denomination. We understand he has made application for admission into the ministry of the Methodist church.-Port Elgin Times.

Samuel Norsworthy, an old resident of Hanover, died last week.

All the hotelkeepers in Durham, Grey Co., have recently been fined for viola

A bull which had been named the

Allenford is shortly to get telephone connection.

Robert Baird's dramatic company, is performing in Walkerton this week

The snow has entirely disappeared from the Bruce peninsula, the lake and bay are free from ice and spring operations are in progress.

B. B. Miller, Esq., one of Wiarton's oldest settlers, and ex-Reeve, has left the sheriff. The many friends of Mr. for the Northwest with a view of settling tendered him on the eve of his depar

> Thos. Tackaberry's home, at Lion's Head, was burned down one day last

Tobermory harbor is now clear of ice Tobermory Methodist church circles were shaken over the organ question L. C. Karn, V. S. of Gladstone, Man., not long ago. After the instrument was School, or the church and the latter Michael Zehr has sold his farm on the finally decided to buy one for them

OST, Strayed or Stolen, a flashy young lady, height, 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes Church, Drayton, recently presented and hair, wears a black velvet jacket, a fashionable hat, carries a muff and cotton umbrella, is very conceited. Was last seen on Tuesday night about eight o'clock.

> Any person giving such information as will lead to her whereabouts will receive the above reward from

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# DR. SABINE'S PATIENT.

" NON PROVEN."

"Fye find the prisoner Not Guilty, my A pause, a dead hush throughout rowded court, and the foreman added slo

ky:
"We wish, my lord, to add a rider. On
the evidence before us, so entirely circumstantial, we feel obliged to give the accused
the benefit of the doubt, and therefore we

the benefit of the doubt, and therefore we find him Not Guilty."

A wave, a surge swept through the crowd—not of relief, not of sati faction—yet the prizoner was young, han isome, and there were flaws in the evidence.

"Monstrous verdict!" said one man, indignantly; "the evidence against him is simply overwhelming. He must have done it."

it!"

A gentleman just before the speaker glanced round with a slight lift of the brows, a slightly amused smile, as if to say: "Much you know about law," Aloud he remark-

slightly amused smile, as if to say: "Much you know about law." Aloudhe remarked: "A clear verdict of what in Scotland would be Non Proven; the man is acquitted by a fluke of evidence. Practically in everybody's eyes the poor fe'low is guilty." "Hard lines though that, ain't it, sir!" said another man. "Anyhow he can't be tried again, if someone turned up and said hey saw him fire the shot. There he goes out o' the dock. I suppose they've got some formalities to do now.

Of course there were, and the man so lately on trial for murder must have left by a private exit, for the crowd saw him no more—know not if his heart were almost broken with the agony of its burthen of another's awful crime,

The evidence, circumstantially, had been heavy. It had been proved that there had been high words between the accused and the murdered man, Mr. Guest, of Elm Hall about his sister, shortly before the fatal deed was done; that he (the accused) had left the Hall in a mad passion; that the dead man had also gone out towards the fatal copse in his own park; that a pistolishot had been heard by a game-keeper at a distance, and on running to the spot he found the accused, Albert Claremont, with a small revolver in his hand and a bloodistain on his hand, bending over the murdered man, evidently horrified. One witness had sworn he had seen the pistol in Claremont's poscession, but had been forced to admit it was the ordinary sort of revolver, and it might have been one like the weapon produced.

The defence, in the hands of a very clever rising Q.C., was bold, and attacked the prosecuting defects of evidence, more than relying on its own denials, since on both sides almost everything might or might not be and the accused had no witnesses save his own evidence, taken on oath at the inquest under arrest on suspicion.

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The substance was this:

Albert Claremont was a gentleman possessed of about a thousand a year. He admitted meeting Mr. Guest and his young sister in Paris, where the former, a very betting man, had gone for the Grand Prix. He (the prisoner) admitted a stormy, hostile interview at Elm Hall on the fatal day, of which Miss Guest was the subject, but he refused all further detail or reason. He had left the Hall; he started in hot blood, and had proceeded some distance towards the western gate of the park, when he was startled by the report of fire-arms coming from a distant copse of trees. He turned and walked quickly towards it, thinking it was probably some poacher, but still might not be. He was horrified to find Mr. Guest lying dead on his face, bleeding from a wound in the back, and a revolver near him. He picked this up and turned the body partially, to see if life was there at all. The gamekeeper Brown rushed up, and cried out: "Good Heaven, sir, have you done this?" He said, e'No, I heard a shot and came up. Help me carry him to the house." The revolver was not his, nor the fellow to it.

The counsel for the defence in a telling

roth a young fellow with bare life, and—to the majority—a blighted name.

CHAPTER I.

DR. SABINE'S PATIENT.

"What, you take my hand! You do not believe me guilty, Dr. Sabine, with the quietemphasis of absolute conviction; "no more than that poor young thing upstairs, whose brain the tragedy has unhinged."

The two men were standing face to face, the younger's right hand clasped close in the elder's—the latter, a fine-featured, intellectual-looking man of fifty; the former a tall, very handsome young fellow, who might well, indeed, win and keep a woman's love.

"It is that that is the bitterest drop in the cup!" he said, with a fierce anguish that wrung the doctor's heart to see. "My doom of guilt under the world's verdict I could bear, but this!—my darling drive mad—mad by the shock! She must—she could only have seen the dead man carried in from her window, and heard them say he was murdered by me. Heaven! her brother slain by her love! —the horror of the meridea was enough to turn such a sensitive brain! What wonder she was found senseless in her room, and awoke, after days of oblivion, to madness! Is there no hope?"

"I would not say that, my dear boy," aid Dr. Sabine, deeply moved; "but I dare a to tive you much. She has had a frightful shock somehow."

"Somehow!" repeated Claremont, startieg, "you think, then—"
"I have no definite thought, only theory. Bertha, the maid, simply left I sabel in her composition of the life of the composition of the c could bear, but this i—my darling driven mad—mad by the shock! She must—she could only have seen the dead man carried in from her window, and heard them say he was mudered by me. Heaven! her brother slain by her lover!—the horror of the mere idea was enough to turn such a sensitive brain! What wonder she was found senseless in her room, and awoke, after days of oblivion, to madness! Is there no hope? Merciful Heaven! is there no hope? "I would not say that, my dear boy," aid Dr. Sabine, deeply moved; "but I dare aot give you much. She has had a frightful shock somehow." "Somehow!" repeated Claremont, starting, "you think, then—"" "Going away?" Isabel cried, wildly. "Going away?" Isabel cried, wildly. "He will kill me if I am left! He'll kill me!—kill me, I tell you!" "Nobody shall touch you, dearest," said Claremont, quickly, but firmly. "No one knows where you are but Dr. Sabine and

told us."

"Yes, knew I had come to plainly tell her brother that I cared nothing for his fortune, but meant—since she loved me—to make her my wife in spite of him."

"Exactly," said Sabine; "she, doubtless, saw you leave, and may then have gone to Rolf Guest to plead or defy."

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"And he was a violent man," concluded
the doctor. "If my theory be near the
mark, only she, poor heart, and Heaven,
know what may have passed to madden her.
From my experience of insanity—and I
have had this private asylum for many years
—I am convinced there has been something
more in her case than seeing the corpse carried in, even though you followed and she
heard anything against you. It is a mystery
which only she can solve if ever she recovers.
You are going abroad you said?"

"Yes," said the other, bitterly; "what place
have I now in the world? The verdict acquitted melegally, to convict me morally of a foul
murder, Yes, I am going a broad, but I am
going to set myself one life-object—to try
and find if there was any one man or woman to whom Guest's death was of advantage."

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"Heaven send you success, my dear Claremont, for only the discovery of the real murderer will, I fear, clear you to the majority of the world. Well, you wish to see Isabel; but, my poor boy, I warn you, it will be very bitter for you—I do not think she will know you."

"Not know me?" Albert staggered back, putting his hand before his eyes; "not know her lover, who would die a thousand deaths for her! she must—she will know me at least out of all the world."

"Follow me," said Dr. Sabine; "but be careful not to excite her much. But if she knows you—there is hope."

And he led the way upstairs, opened a door, and only said quietly, "Go in."

Albert Claremont passed within and paused.

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It was proved—so far as a negative can be called proven—that nobody had been seen near the spot or park, going or coming towards it. No stranger seen about the neighbourhood except the accused, was admitted the fact, and out of all these there were of course minor points adduced, for and against, needless to mention here. The gamekeeper declared that it was impossible for anyons to have fired the shot and escaped in any direction without his seeing a figure on the open as he himself ran. There was a patch of young fern just a little way beyond the copse, but he had run close by it and must have seen anyone amongst it however crouched down.

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The apartment was spacious and luxurious, the windows looking out over the windows looking out over the wincous, and beyond over the wooded beauties of Highgate, amidst urious, the windows looking out over the wooded beauties of Highgate, amidst urious, the windows looking out over the wooded beauties of Highgate, amidst urious, the windows looking out over the wooded beauties of Highgate, a

Voe! woe! Each heart must bleed, must bleed, must bleed, must

"vos! wos! Each heart must bleed, must "break,"
That they must meet like this!
"Isabel," the rich, low tones said, the soft music tremulous with emotion.
There was the slightest quiver of those delicate hands, as if the loved, familiar found had somehow, thrilled the cords of the woman's heart. His leaped with a wild hope; but he only moved quietly across the carpet, knelt beside her, and took her hands into his own.
"Isabel, my darling!—my one love Don't you know me?—even me?
No control could banish the suppressed

Don't you know me?—even me?

No control could banish the suppressed agony in the voice, the deep trouble in the eyes, in every haggard line of the handsome face uplifted to hers.

She gazed on him in a strange, strained way, that seemed as if eagerly searching for something, through the horror that never eft her eyes for a moment.

"N—o," she said, uncertainly; and oh, the sweet wandering voice thrilled and wrung his soul! "I fon't knowith a frown, "it is not his face!" "His face!" There was, then, a struggling memory of some face, Whose? His, her murdered brother's or some other? She did not overtly recognize him for himself; yet surely the soul, within its darkened prison.

myself. Who could wish to kill you, my ish, good-looking fellow. Yes, I'd swear to him!"

She gazed at him with those wild, horrorstruck eyes, then broke into a laugh, such a laugh for one who loved her to hear!

"Ha, ha! Yes, he will, If he knows, I tell you! Only it's gone—gone!" She wrung her hands now, then gripped her lover's with the strength of madness. "Are you sure he doesn't know it, Albert?"

"Quite sure, Isabel."

What—O, what?—was in the poor darkened memory and shattered mind? What did she fear, and know? Who was the

did she fear, and know? Who was the "the?"

Great Heaven! was his secret suspicion unspoken yet, right? Did she know—

"My darling, believe me, you are, an shall be, as safe here as in my arms!" he went on, tenderly—oh, how tenderly!—soothing her agitation—"And I shall no be far; only within a few hours' run; an I shall come back, I hope, before long, the you always."

She put her soft cheek against his, carest ingly.

"There is such trouble in this dear face "There is such trouble in this dear face!" she said, wistfully. "O, such trouble!" Poor fellow, he could only strain her to his breast, and bow his head to hers, forcing back for her sake, the choking sob and and bitter cry:

"You break my heart! You break my heart!"

"There'll be no trouble then, when you are strong again," he whispered, at last, "I must go away now, dearest, beloved one, for your sake."

A last close embrace, a lastlong kiss, and he went out.

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He could scarcely have borne more, the doctor saw, after all he had suffered these two months past.

"I know all," he said, quietly. "I was considered the said. She he was not been all the said.

"I know all," he said, quietly. "I was outside—near, if needed. She knew you at last; and there is hope now that she will some day remember all we think she knows, the shock of which has had such terrible effect. Go on your search, my dear boy, and Heaven speed you with hope."

But Christmas came—spring, summer, autumn—Christmas drew nigh again, and still "hope deferred made the heart sick."

CHAPTER II.

THE JOCKEY'S STORY.

"Second class—something-carriage—here you are—quick, please!"
In jumped the little man addressed, slap went the door, and off again swept the tidal train from Dover after its last stoppage.
The new passenger, who could scarcely have weighed over seven stone and a half, and whose whole gaft, dross (albeit quite ordinary clothing), and tout ensemble told him to be a jockey, deposited his valise, settled himself to his satisfaction, and then, glancing his shrewd eyes round, found himself opposite to the only other occupant of the compartment, a handsome, distinguelooking young man, wrapped in a well-fur-red ulster.

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The tall, fine form, with its graceful easy
pose and masculine beauty of both figure and
countenance, were an almost ludicrous contrast to the little sharp, though bonhommie
face, and undersized form of this jockey.

"Very cold this evening, sir," said he,
rubbing his lean, muscular hands; "looks
like snow—but it's seasonable weather for
Christmastide, sir,"

"Well—yes—but," said the other, with
a half-amused smile which the dropping
moustache veiled. "I rather hate 'seasonable 'wheather, as English people use it—
means infernally disagreeable weather. I
hate cold!"

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" Ha! ha! Fcreigner, eh, sir—do for
it rather!"
" Think so?" returned the gentleman,

it rather!"

"Think so?" returned the gentleman, with certainly a foreign shrug: "well, anyhow, I have been much abroad, and am just from Paris."

"Ah!" indeed, sir. I was there last May twelvemonth myself."

"Ah!" said the other, with a quick, sudden flash in his dark eyes, "and you are a jockey. I think. Were you at the Grand Prix that year?"

"Rather, sir," returned the delighted little man, "I rode Temeraire for the Vicomte de Latour. Was you there?"

"In Paris at the time—yes; but not at the races, though several I know were, and, I believe, betted heavily on it."

"Aye, sir! there was a lot of money won and lost too that day," returned the jockey, nodding emphatically. "One gentleman I knew—an awful one to bet, sir, though not rich—Mr. Pierce Bovill was—and he lost his last two thonsand on Temeraire, which was second, though I sold him, private like, that I didn't think so much of the horse. Nor I don't believe he had the money, for he had to give an I. O. U. for the half of it, anyhow."

"Ah! indeed? And who won the money, then?"

"Oh, another Englishman, sir—whew!—a hard one to owe to I should think, and fond of money, for I heard him say sharp like, "Mind you. Bovill. if that isn't paid

lsh, good-looking fellow. Yes, I'd swear to him !"

"I wonder if he did pay that debt?" said Claremont, indifferently. "Must, I suppose, for there was no such I. O. U. found either in Mr. Guest's pocket-book or anywhere amongst his papers. I remember that distinctly."

Winton gave him a shrewd, startled look.

"Mr. Guest put it into his pocket-book, then," he said, "what was found on hin, if I call up the evidence. I stood by as he done it, and says to it, "There, that's your nest."

"Great Heaven! at last—at last the light!" muttered Albert, leaning back, dizzy, dazzled, for a moment by the broad glare.

Winton looked at him with an odd, eeger expression.

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i Pardon me, sir, but I should like so to ask what you mean by what you said."

The other bent forwards, and said, slow-

bly for another's foul crime. I am Albert Claremont!" exclaimed the jockey, excitedly. "Shake hands, sir, please, if you'll so honor me, and count on George Winton. To think how often my wife and me's said you was innocent, and now to know we was right! But where is Pierce Bovill, I wonder, sir? Ah! where? Suspicion was neither finding nor proving. Where was he?

and cried one this?" He said, "The revolver was not his, nor the follow to it.

The counsel for the defence in a telling speech, had emphasized all this, and insisted on the weakness of the other sid, and suggesting the possibility that the real muther might have fled at once through the park, isepite Brown's assortion; and occurse, the deceased might have had an enemy of whom no one knew—he was not a man, admittedly, of very austere life.

The judge had summed up very impartially, but of necessity, in justice, in favor of giving the benefit of the doubt to the activation of the majority—a-blighted name.

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get him some and found it was empty. What should we do? Our water was brought from a spring down in the grove, the very place where the wolves seemed the thickest.

If there had been snow on the ground we might have opened the door and snatched a dipperful before the wolves could touch us. But there was no snow. We did not know what to do.

Fred called for water continually. Mother became nearly frantic. So did I. We both believed that unless Fred had water he would died before morning.

I went into the shed to get father's shotgun. I had a wild idea that I might gradually kill all the wolves by firing out of the window. I could find no shot larger than duck shot, and I gave up my idea.

All around the shed hung many valuable furs. There were skins of all sorts of animals, but the most valuable were twelve fine fox skins with bushy tails. In one corner stood a barrel, and I peeped into it, although I knew it contained no water, being full of pitch used for caulking out boats.

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Mother called me in and bade me open the Bible at random and read. In that way our family often sought comfort and counsel in time of trouble. The leaves opened at the fifteenth chapter of Judges, at the story of Samson fastening fire brands to the tails of 300 hundred foxes and sending them through the grain fields of the Philistines.

I read, but the story seemed to give us to comfort, no suggestion. The wolves only howled louder, and the sick boy moaned more piteously.

Mother and I were quite beside ourselves. We must get water in some way.

## INTERESTING ITEMS.

The French still fight an average of four housand duels a year.

Mr. Gladstone thinks that Milton was the first author to sell manuscript.

What is believed to be the highest electric central station in the world is located at Pontresina, in the Swiss Alps, the altitude being 6,000 feet above the sea level.

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It has been reckoned that if the whole ocean should be dried up, all water passing away in vapour, the amount of salt remaining would be enough to cover 5,000.000 square miles with a fayer one mile thick.

There is a carving knife and fork in New York which is the largest set in the world. The knife is 10 feet long and the fork 7 feet. The handles are made out of elephant's tusks and are worth £160. Yogethen the implements are valued at £300 and and weigh 320 lb.

An interesting experiment is being made on some of the engines of the Greet Easters Railway Company to test the adv unages of oil as a fuel in the ordinary locomotives. Several of the engines have been supplied with oil tanks, and the firemen have the option of using the oil or the coal as they think fit. Experience has shown that the men prefer the oil. It requires less stoking, and produces a steadier body of steam. Money is called "sterling" because in the time of Richard I. money coined in the east of Germany became, on account of its purity, in especial request in Engiand, and was called Easterling money, as the people of that part of Germany were called Easterlings.

common con George Winner. To think how feelen up with can duried and may and you to improve the price of the

How to Use Stale Bread.

Stale bread is far too useful in the kitchen for there to be any difficulty for utilizing it. To begin with there are bread crumbs. These are muchanicer for many puddings if baked in the oven till crisp, then pounded, sifted, and stored for use in air-tight bottles. The bread-crumbs can be allowed to color or not, according to the purpose for which they are wanted. For frying no one knows until they have tried them the difference these crisp, even crumbs make both in the SPARE MOMENTS.

The average size of an American farm is 610 acres.

Some insects are in a state of maturity thirty minutes after birth.

A squad of policeman in Philadelphia now rush over their beats on bicycles.

Four pounds of gold have been collected from the soot of the chimney of the Royal Mint, in Berlin.

There are nearly 10,000 steamships in the world, and their aggregate burden amounts to about 10,000,000 tons.

The owl is unable to move the eyeball which is immovable fixed in the socket by a strong, elastic cartilaginous case.

The frog, owing to its peculiar structure, cannot breathe with the mouth open, and if it were foreibly kept open, the creature would die of suffocation.

The entire coast-line of the globe is about 136,000 miles.

All the correspondence from the Vatican, concerning church matters is carried on in Latin.

No fewer than twenty-nine peers died during the past year, or at the rate of more than two a month.

The standard of height in the French army has been reduced from time to time till now it is little over five feet.

One-fifth of the 10,000,000 families in France have no children. As many more "Ohl you mean that mysterious murder of Mr. Rolf Guest at Elm Park."

"Mr. Rolf Guest at Elm Park."

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"And was tired mysel, but It tried hard to keep of the mysel, but It tried hard to keep of the wake. How long I did so, or how long alept, I cannot tell. I lopened my eyes with the sound that the tire is the young fellow on the trial. Was you in terested in it at the time, sit?"

"The grim humour and irony of the question were irresistable, Albert Garemon of the tried of the way of the young fellow on the trial. When the word in the how and another, until the observable fixed in the socket by the how should die of suffocation.

"Well—yes—I was. Why?"

"Only because it was a curious case, sirming the might be," said the little jockey, or he might not be the murdren."

"Well, he might be," said the little jockey, or he might not be the murdren."

I don't think he was, sir, sure as my names is like about the trith. What do you think, in the word of the trief of the word at a little distance that the other with intense quietness. "I know he is as guilless of Guest's death sayous."

"I don't think at all, Mr. Winton," said the other with intense quietness." I know he is as guilless of Guest's death asyous. "I know he is as guilless of Guest's death asyous." I know he is as guilless of Guest's death asyous. The renders of the word at a least pook, yaving more of that Mr. Bovellay on mentioned since that Grand Prix of the had given up the turf and got to go the word at a least frow a prix of the prix of th

when it is referred to. And I cannet recall these grand old beasts without being reminded of the brutality and unpardonable bloody work of many a white man from the East.

"I remember a chase which took place down near the Arkansaw River along in the early spring of the year '60, I think. Our camp was begining to suffer for provisions. One afternoon I mounted my pony, intending to wing some duck in a distant bend of the river, where there were sedgy marshes, and where they found a favorite resort. But I was unable to discover the faintest sign of their presence, and, after exhausting both myself and my pony in a long search beyond, I concluded to stop where I was for the night. The next morning my hunt for ducks was made to appear a small and insignificant pursuit, unworthy of a strong man; for their in the distance was a great herd of buffalo feeding. It was to the windward, and consequently I ran no risk of being scented.
"Hastily eating what little lunch I had."

Hastily eating what little lunch I had "Hastily eating what little lunch I had remaining from the previous night I started. Luck favored me. I discover the serpentine line of a narrow hollow formed by the waters when great rains fell, moving to the river. This line wound around in a long and circuitous fashion until it came near the herd. I was soon into this hollow, and my pony picked his way down it on a fast walk. As I came near I could hear distinctly the rippling sound which innumerable mouths made as they tore the green grass from the sod.

sod.
"I had not reached quite the point wher
I determined to mount the bank and mak
a charge upon the herd when I came un
expectedly into an opening where the bank
lowered away, exposing me to the full view
of the cows that happened to be browsing
in that direction. They instantly tosse
their heads and started. The attention of
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there was drawn and then come balls cover. their neads and started. The attention of theirs was drawn and then some bulls gave a sharp snort, which was the signal for general stampede. Away the whole her plunged. It was then or never. So spurring may pony up the grade I tore after the they were in goes a condition for leading to the start of the

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.

"Bitten by an alleged mad dog" is the mild way in which it is put in some papers, so avoid hurting the dog's feelings should he nerely be labor ag under a temporary aber-

One of the smallest coins in size is the ew cuatroreal gold piece of Guatemala. On February 2, 1641, Sir Edward Jering vas put out of the House and committed of the Tower for his strange, unadvised, and sudden differing from him+elf."

At a Catholic convent in Fort Berthold, N. D., all the sisters, including the mother superior, are Indians, and the spiritual director is a priest of Mohawk descent.

The people of Rome get their supply of ewater, which is said to be remarkably pt. e, a rom the Apennines through an ancient queduc that was constructed by their orefathers.

an present. Look at that grand head and the shore that he might reach there without you will be compelled to give credence to a part of my story, at least, and your regrets will join mine that no more of the noblest American game is to be found on these great plains."

Only one man in 203 is over six feet in height.

Great truths are portions of the soul of man.

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolute.

He saw wan 1, 2, and the wight reach there without the shore that he might reach there without the apart has a part of my story, at least, and your regrets mild, and they were yet 10 rods from the land when the boy saw, right in their way, the end of a log rising from the water.

Perhaps it would not be necessary to resort to the knife, for now he had a new vide the animal would seek safety in the woods and pay no further attention to him.

the woods and pay no further attention to him.

In a moment more they were beside the log. Arthur let go of the antlers and flung himself through the water. A stroke or two carried him to the log. Putting one arm over it, he was held above the surface. From here, when the moose had disappeared, he would swim ashore.

He was congratulating himself on his escape, when he heard an angry snort behind him, and, glancing over his shoulder, saw the moose, with flashing eyes advancing. He had over-rated the animal's hurry to get ashore. It was thinking less of escape than of revenge for the lignominy of being made a beast of burden.

Arthur had just time to spring to the opposite side of the log as the angry creature plunged at him. He now saw its full face and realized its ugliness. Small, wicker eyes, long, drooping upper lip, white tuck, and sharp horns, made up a picture fat from pleasing to the frightened boy.

Again the moose sprang through the water, and again he dodged the onslaught.

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The Sowing of Olover.

The Sowing of Clover.

If clover seed is babe sown with spring grain, barley is much preferable to oats. It does not exhaust the soil as oats does, and though its leaf is much broader than the oat leaf the crop is cut and out of the way a week or more before oats can be harvested. If the barley ground is fall-plowed and the grain sown or drilled in without plowing in spring, the clover seed will catch better and make a better stand. The "uperiority of winter grain for a spring catch of either clover or grass seed is due to the sact that whe seed falls on a surface mellowed and prepared by repeated free and thawing through the winter.

Irascible Diner—"See here, sir, don't you see I am waiting here." Complaisan't Waiter—"Very well, sir, very well, sir, then I will go and wait somewhere else."

Mastiff is derived from the Italian mas ino, or the French mastin, both of which ignify large-limbed. The terrier takes its name from its habl

following game into burrows in the earth shich latter in Latin is termed terra. Swiss authorities are arranging for exeriments with carrier pigeons in connection with the postal service.

CROMWELL'S CHARACTER.

the midst of a like temptest which shook in the Southern Cosan I Dose Inanimate man the Southern Cosan I Dose Inanimate man the Southern Cosan I Dose Inanimate man agree, the only enemy that ever conquered him. He was worn down with public carefa, but washing and with domestic carefa, but was a soldier in battle and a commander of armies, Comwell rake among the half-conditions and the same of the same and the same of a commander of armies, Comwell rake among the half-carefa, and the same of the same and the same operation of the same and the same operation of the same and the same operation of the s

had kept at a safe distance while he lived.

the state fell to pieces, and king and cavalier came back to insult the dead lion from they had kept at a safe distance while he lived. He was a just as well as a practical statesman, and in all his rule worthy of his great title of "Lord H'gh Protector of England"—with all his austerity and imperious will he was ever the champion of toleration. He protected the Quakers, and defended all sects in their rights of conscience. This was a good deal in that day and from the greatest of the Puritans. He even admit ed Jews into England after three centuries of expulsion. How grandly does this example of the man whom history has branded as a "tyrant" compare with the conduct of a powerful and so-called Christian nation of our day, which is now outraging the sympathies of the world in expelling this long-persecuted and unhappy people from its borders?

What shall I say of Cromwell's foreign policy—his magnificent rule and management of the foreign relations of England? There is no grander chapter in the history of that great nation than this. Think of it—he had come to power, himself an untitled commoner, in that age of kings and kingaraft, by the execution of a legitimate king upon the block; and he was the chief of the despised Puritans while nearly everyother ruler in Christendom was a Catholic; and yet he brought nations to his feet—was addressed by kings as "the most invincible of sovereigns," "the greatest and happiest of princes"—and he exalted the power and majesty of England to their lottiest point. As the great Protestant ruler he demanded and enforced justice for Protestants everywhere in the world, stretching forth his imperial hand to rescue them from oppression in distant foreign lands. He made france, England's old traditional enemy, is tributary and ally, and sent Blake, with its rehabilitated navy, to humble Spain and folland and thunder in power and victory round the Mediterranean. This was really he beginning of England's naval supremency, never since lost, for in like manner, we have seen, almost at

our times, the daring ambition of Napo

ORONWELL'S GHARACTER.

BY CHARLES a MAY.

Never was the government of the great protector so strong—perhape England herself was never really sog great and commandent in gamong the nations as on the day of his he had and and, in spite of the mailes of a few three seconds of the very great land commandent in the had and and, in spite of the mailes of a few three seconds of the very great lands of the very land to the world in the sea and to standing offer of £500 and then he had mad and grandly to the end. What vigilance! What a conspirate is to take his life and of a standing offer of £500 and then held. The conspirate is to take his life and these, and yet he could hold on firmly and these, and yet he could hold on firmly and greater the sea and to prover! Never was he to feel the assassing the sea and to prove the day of Dunbar and Worceater—in the royal palace of England, and to be buried among the tings with a vest funeral pomp and a brenditary hing of £50s and the sea and to prove the day of the sea and to the sea and to the sea and to prove the sea and to be the sea and to prove the sea and to prove the sea and to prove the sea and to sea and to prove the sea and to s

TWO GIRLS GO MAD.

Bitten By a Dog Which Develops Hydro phobia-A Terrible Afflic tion

phobia—A Terrible Affliction.

A despatch from Coe Hill, Ont., says:

Not often is a family called upon to suffer a more severe affliction than that of Charles B. Hawley of the Township of Chandos in the Count, of Peterborough, not often have children been doomed to a more melancholy fate than are his two daughters, aged respectively 15 and 17.

Last fall the two girls were bitten by a dog, but as the injuries were but slight and the wounds soon healed up no attention was paid to them, and the matter soon passed out of mind.

Friday the eldest girl began to show symptoms of hydrophobia, and she soon became so violent that she had to be strapped down.

down.

The terrible grief the family felt was further intensified on Sunday when the younger girl also began to manifest similar symptoms, though of not so violent a char-

acter.

The sufferings of the two afflicted girls, especially of the eldest, are horrible.

Dr. Grant Apsley, and Dr. Harding Coe Hill, have charge of the case. They say the youngest girl may recover, but have no hopes for the eldest.

Spaniels, of which there are many breeds, ere supposed to have first come from Spain

Negotiations between Spain and the United States regarding copyright have been satisfactorily concluded.

A large Paris bank failed Saturday. One of the directors committed suicide, two absconded and one was placed under arrest.

Eight persons who took part in the re-cent Berlin riots were on Saturday sen-terced to terms of imprisonment ranging from fifteen months to three years

## The East Huron Gazette.

THE writ for Welland has just been issued, fixing the nominations on Friday, April 22nd, and the election on the 29th. The vacancy occurred through the unseating, and finally the disqualification of Mr. German, the (Reform) member. The candidates are Mr. Jas. Lawson Conservative, and Mr. Jas. Lowell, Reformer. The contest promises to be one of the hottest on record.

lature. They feel confident that the elected him to his responsible position. bill will receive a tremendous support at the polls.

THERE is every reason to believe that "Jack the Ripper," who committed those horrible Whitechapel murders last year, has been captured in the person of Deeming, who has recently been sentenced to death in Australia for murdering his Thompson, 380. Jr. 4th.—Mary Hooey, been traced home to him, the details of which are of the most horrible nature. A ong the victims are several wives whom he successively married, and the evidence points very strongely to his being the perpetrator of the Whitechapel horrors. He has left a trail of blood in his tracks which one can hardly think will be wiped out in the expiation he will shortly have to make upon the Charlotte McMichael 224; Melvin Willits Australian scaffold.

ATTENTION has been just drawn to a new quarter in political matters in the Dominion parliament, by a proposed measure which will give a general increase to the salaries of the Judges throughout the Dominion, varying in locality for the last week have been credit upon your office. amount, from \$500 to \$1300 per annum. busy ploughing. Some have commenced The renumeration of the Chief Justices will then be increased to \$7,000; Su- which has visited this district the last preme Court Judges, to \$6,000; Court few days has brought spring work to a of Queen's Bench, to \$6,000, and the standstill, but the weather now is lookvarious other Judges, in sums from \$500 ing more favorable. up, except the County Judges of Ontario who do not participate in the increase The Bench as a rule are hard worked and have difficult problems to solve, so are deserving of first-class pay. No one wants to see them sitting there wearing holes through their hair settling their neighbors' troubles while their own poor families are at home suffering for the want of bread.

REINHARDT, who has just been acquitted on his trial for the murder of young Hans, at New Germany, can congratulate himself on his escape. There never was any doubt that he struck the fatal blow, and very few expected that he would escape the gallows, or at least a life sentence. But the ways of juries are inscrutible and Reinhardt owes his freedom to the good fortune of happening to be tried by a lenient jury. many, however, but will be glad rather than sorry that the poor old man's crime escaped punishment. He was undoubtedly half crazed between drink and anger with his wife and fear of the boys on the evening of the murder, and Cheap, Dear, Light, Dark, Canadian, American, Micas, Gilts, with Borders t certainly was not in a condition to use his best judgment. The law, however, does not take these things into consideration but sternly holds the accused responsible for his acts, no matter what the causes were which led up to them. exceptional one.

It is strongly in the interest of the village of Gorrie, and of every farmer tiving in the western section of Howick, that the road known as the fifth-andsixth (or "Gorrie") sideline be placed in much better repair. Not a very heavy outlay of expenditure would be required when we take into consideration the vast amount of good which would accrue to all. At different times the repair and improvement of this road has received attention from the council, so that it is, no doubt, better than in the early days but these repairs have always been made on a small scale and in patches so that the road is a long ways from being as good as it should be or what the rate payers are entitled to. The road leading north to the boundary, although it passes through a succession of swamps, could at a comparatively small cost be made much more serviceable; at a short distance below the surface of the land through these swamps, there exists a layer of excellent gravel, so that if large drains were dug on the sides of the roadway sufficient gravel could be got from the bottom of them to make the roads serviceable for heavy loads in the worst season of the year. The drains would thus be of double use, in carrying the surface water and furnishing gravel. The road from Gorrie to the Carrick boundary is very level, having only a

draw an immense amount of traffic in this direction which now seeks a market in Mildmay over the excellent roads that the energetic Carrick council has erected through that Hilly township. We believe every ratepayer in the section traversed by this road would sustain the council in an effort to improve it. Every effort to facilite the outlet from farms and thus improve and enhance the value of assessable property is the true econ-The Manitoba Legislature have this week passed a bill, without a dissenting vote, providing for the taking of a plebecite on the total prohibition of intoxicating liquors. The vote of the people is to be taken at the coming Provincial is to be ta highly elated at their success in getting not truly competent to legislate in the the measure safely through the Legis- interests of the municipality which

## School Report.

The following is the School Report of S. S. No. 18 and 14, Howick and Turnberry. The figures show the number of marks obtained by each pupil in the month of March. Senior 4th.-Elsie 450; Cassie Barton, 836; Bella Underwood, 329; David Fortune, 288; Arthur Fitch, 195; Lizzie Rolston, 69; Thos McMichael, 60; James Rolston, 43; Charlie Willits, 29. Third Class.—Lilly Fortune, 282; Thos. McGlynn, 229; Joseph Underwood, 224; James Gemmill, 187: Frank Gemmill, 167; Lottie Hovey, 164; John Gemmill, 49. Second. 212; William Abram, 180; James Barton, 155; Mattie Merkley, 188; Jennie Palmer, 54. B. J. HAZLEWOOD,
Teacher.

## Newbridge.

A number of the farmers in this seeding but the snow storm and frost

Through the negligence of the council of this township considerable damage among her crew. has been done to one of the approaches of the bridge leading in to this place. by one of the electric light companies of as ever. A large wood-drift which had collected a Boston was found dead Monday morning few yards above the bridge, turned the hanging to an electric light pole on

few small hills, and with a reasonably brought it to play upon the approach. Administrator's Notice to Creditors. expenditure on the part of bridge, Notwithstanding the warncouncil, it could be made to ing the council received from the ratepayers of this township they appeared to pay no heed till they found it neces sary to repair damages amounting to the sum of twenty dollars. We think coming election the proper court in which to try such cases.

Mrs. Retann, of Morris, is at present visiting friends in this place.

We notice that Mr. Glenn, formerly blackmith of this place, has now taken his place among the retired gentlemen, but has not joined the theological school.

Great lamentation prevailed in this place last week from the fact that one of the citizens was in danger of losing a choice driving beast from a serious attack of sickne

Mr. Chapman, while driving into town, had the misfortune of getting his horse's leg broken. After a short examination it was thought best to kill the animal. In this part of the performance the J. P. was appointed chief ex-

One of our citizens while trying to

is at present sick, but it is hoped he will soon be able to return to his post of

Diphtheria for the first time this sea on has visited this neighborhood. Albert Sandford, south of here, is at present suffering from its effects.

We notice that one of Toronto's young men pays occassional visits to a certain young lady of this neighborhood. It is hard to say what leap-year may yet bring about.

Over 100 new books are being added by the Wroxeter Mechanics' Institute, making over 2,100 books now in the library. The catalogues recently printed from the GAZETTE presses, is a neat piece of workmanship and reflects great

William Chambers, of Dresden, Ont. a Waterloo veteran, is 106 years old and is still hale and hearty.

The steamship Phidias, from Santos, Brazil, which reached New York, Sunday, had three cases of yellow fever

James Hayes, a trimmer employed water out of its proper course and Dover street. He had received a shock

A. G. CAMPBELL,

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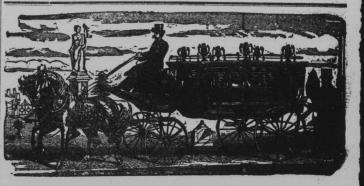
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