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man who peddled around the grave yard New Advertisements This Week. pieces of the rope that hanged the miser- Fresh Seeds-G. H. Old. able man who "drew" the curious crowd Lest-Huch Montgor able man who "drew" the curious crowd Spring Goods-H. Dunlop. out fo the Don on the 28th of February. Money to Loan-E. N. Lewis Gramble, who was condemned to be Farmers Institute-C. J.S. Naftel. Assignment-Robert Gibbons, Sheriff hanged for his connection in the Lizzie Dissolution of Partnership Sale-Fr Bray abortion case, which resulted fatal-

TO COUNTY NEWS

ly has been reprieved, and was on Satur-Auction Sale-Wyton Stock Breeders' day taken to Kingston penitentiary for life. The commutation gives general

TOWN TOPICS. The alleged conversion of Sir John A. "A chief's among ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it." Macdonald has been the leading topic of

conversation here for the the past week, Cordwood wanted in exchange for furnior two. The general opinion is that he to

or two. The general opinion is that he has been influenced for good by the re-vival meetings upon which he has been so constant an attendant, and is sincere in his attach.nent to the Heavenly King. Certainly, his desire to meet Ontario on the boundary matter, and Manitoba on Railway affairs, look as if equity and justice were to be practized by the Ottawa chieftain. Sir John has little to gain by a pretence of religion; but like every other man he has much to cet

every other man he has much to ret from its profession and practice. Mar from its profession and practice. Mar Crossley, who made many friends in Crossley, who made many friends in Goderich and wherever he has been, has

derful influence for good upon the Do-

R. R. Salows is the spot for first-class photo-grapher every time. Merchants can set their Bill Heads, lotter Heads, &c., &c. printed at this office for very little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call on Goode, the druggist, Albion block, for everything in the line of drugs, patent medicines, chemicals and tollet articles. Special personal attention to prescriptions. W. C. Goode, Drugsist, Albion Block. THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternooma 2250 octook in North-St Metholist church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend. The Ottawa correspondent of the Toropto World says : - " The statement made by Mr Doutney in Toronto yesterday that Sir John and

ronto yesterday that Sir John and Lady Macdonald had batiahed wine from their table is as foolish as it is uncalled for. Sir John, as I telegraphed on Saturday, gave a dinner at Earns-cliffe that evening. Twenty members of Parliament were present. There were several kinds of wine on the table. Neither Sir John, Lady Macdonald nor the Premier's son, Hugh John, partork of the beverage, but such of the guests as desired wine were served. This is the custom at all of the Premier's son, all of the Premier's son, all of the Premier's as desired wine were served. This is the custom at all of the Premier's non the table. It is doubtful if Messe Crossley and Hunter authorized Mr Doutney or any one else to maka such a statement on their behalf. Everyone who knows

don on March 20th, at I o'clock. Measra. Halls and Bolcher and Missee Wilkinson and Graham, of Dorth-street Methodist shoir, with Miss. Trueman accompanist, will give a church concert at Elimville this (Briday) evening.

HHE HURON SIGN

Frank Patterson, the newly-appointed bailiff for No. 8, Division Court, was in town Wednesday last depositing his pap-ers with the Clerk of the Pesce. He thinks Mr. Lewis is the youngest man-

thinks Mr. Lewis is the youngest man for his age he over saw. The annual missionary services in connection with the Victoria st Metho-diat church, will be held next Sabbath, March 11th. The Rev J. E. Howell M. A., of Seaforth, chairman of the Goderich District, will preach morning and evening.

and evening. Miss Addie Holmes, of Teronto, who Miss Addle Holmes, or Joroso, who has been the guest of Mrs J. J. Prid-ham for the mat week left for home on Wednesday. It is said that a well-known Dakotian, who is at present valt-ing friends in this section, has left orders for a narrow crape hat-band m this connection.

A Southern Masitoba paper pub-blishes this advertisement --- "Wanted, a wife : Canadian born ; having good

blishes this advertisement ——'Wanted, a wife: Canadian born; baving good qualities; a good home can be obtained by one fitted to the usual routine of farm work. Age not to exceed 18 or 19." This points to a decided searcity of mat-rimonial talent.
JOUENALISTRE.—The local newspaper in Blyth has again charged hands, and Mr J. Watson, formerly, of Post Elgin, has taken possession. The people of Blyth must be rather particular about their choice of newspaper mem, or here-tofore the Blyth journalists must have been a motley grist.
Union revival services are being car-ried on in North-st churchs, led by the two pastors of the Methodist churches. The room is full every prospects of success for south and saving. Everybody is invited to be revery prospects of success for south such and the room is every prospects of success for south and saving. Everybody is invited to be revery evening.
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Mr Geo. Dolman, of Lambton county, who resided in Goderich away back in 1840, is visiting old acquisitances, and his the guest of his daughter, Mrs Pescock, He is a Grit of the old school. Thoroversame Strock Sals.—The third annual sale of Holstein cartle will be held by the Wyton Stock Breeder's Association at the Western Hotel, Lon don on March 20th, at 1 o'clock.

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APPOINTMENDS FOR THE SEASON -The appointments for the Northwest Trans appointments for the Northwest Transportation Company boats for the season are as follows: United Empire-Captain, E Robertsen; engineer, James Davidson; Grad and advertise forward, A.C. Cooney. Ontario-Captain, E. Morrison; engineer, James Davidson; purser, E R. Marshall; steward, Alex. Kidd. The only change, it will be not-ceed, is in the stewardship of the United Empire, where Mr. P. F Cooney, now the senior proprietor of the Belchamber House, Sarnia, is succeeded by his brother, Mr. M. C. Cooney. WALVABLE HORSEFLEM. - This item.

VALUABLE HORSEFLESH. - This item. which was evidently intended for the Goderich correspondence of the Clinton New Era, last week found its place into the locals of that excellent journal: We venture the assertion that every after noon, but especially on Saturdays, there is more value represented in the horse leah owned by citizens to be seen on our streets than can be found in any other place in the county. There are a couple of teams owned here that it would bankrapt most men to buy, while the single drivers of value are, as sale bills say. "too numerous to mention." the locals of that excellent journal : We

is every prospects of success in soul aving. Everybody is invited to be present. Meetings sharp at half-past seven every evening. Messrs J. R. and Simon Grant, of Brussels, were in town Monday, last on a visit to Mrs Grant, their mother who is lying ill at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Henry Spence. Mrs Robert Diek during the week from Brussels, to at-tend the bedside of the invalid. The add lade is in her 86th year.

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it was unanimously The secretary read the dopted that the compted as final additor's report formal tures for septs -- Municipal vincial grant, \$45 2269; county scale on school receipts and 1887 as follows :- Real grant, \$4.083 30; pro-

240: county grant model athout \$150.00; county rebate 1650-86, \$73.89; pupils less \$1.00; sale of huddls, \$8.50-\$5. fees, 52 00; Expanditure — Teachers, \$3,-799 02; inspector and succetary and tra-ant officer, 6190 50; orbitakers, 5405.92; fuel, 515 69; repairs, \$196.55; station-ery, and maps, \$67 4.9; printing and and advertising, \$54 91; painting, \$54 84; Insurance, \$191.75; hardware, \$55 85.55; hardware, \$131.55; hardware, \$55 85.55; hardware, \$155, hardware, \$54 84; Insurance, 8 \$17.50; telegrams and Postage, 84:34-

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Latest Chat from the Capital of

Ontario.

From our own Correspondent. TORONTO, March 7, 1888.

On Thursday and Friday last the Ontario Legislature debated the celebrated Inter-Provincial Resolutions adopted at the conference of provincial premiers unwarrantable manner." held in Quebec a few months ago. Some

they will likely be adopted in a lump.

The galleries were filled on Thursday

and Friday, and this week will also like-

teners. I think the discussion will set-

tle one thing, and that is that the Oppo-

sition is no match in debate for; the

Government side. Mr Meredith made

It is said that the paper falling due at capital speeches were made, Mesers. the banks here on March 4th (settling-up transaction of business acxt Friday even-Mowat, Meredith and G. W. Ross being day) was fairly met.

LATER.

the chief speakers. The debate was ad-Agnes Knoz, the elocutionist, journed until Tuesday, March 6th, and taught in the central school in Goderich for aught I know may still be in progress a few years ago, gave her first evening as you print this letter. It was at first at Toronto on Monday last under proposed to debate the resolutions elause the auspices of the University Y. M.C.A. by clause, but as it was found that such and scored a decided triumph. All the an arrangement would result in an alpapers speak highly of her abilities, the most interminable outpour of oratory Globe and Mail being especially compliand rehersal of argument, the Premier mentary in their references. decided to offer them en bloc, and so

The name of the new Minister of Agriculture has not yet been announced, and opinion is divided as to whether the man has yet been selected. The name ly see the seats crowded with eager lis- of Mr Drury is most freely mentioned

Sheppardton.

an excellent speech, but his support is Our jovial commodore during his not of a character likely to make an imnot of a character likely to make an im-pression when compared with the depat-much of his time to looking after a pair ing power on and behind the Govern-ment benches. These are should other these entering and the second descent second

There are ghouls other than those who haunt graves. A number of persons Danlon who were not interested directly in the execution of Neill, the murderer of Timbers are to be drawn for the build-

just now.

Rutledge, the prison guard, were pering of a new barn on Lorneside farm this mitted to witness the death of the coming summer. B. Hale, at one time a resident here, unhappy man. They rejoiced over after an absence of 17 years, gave our burgs visit. He sees big changes new and not so many big trees as when he their luck in getting a ticket of admission from the Sheriff more loudly than many a man glories in a fertunate draw- was here last.

Nearly all the papes and mammas en-joyed a quiet tes together, like sweet long ago, as almost every urchin took in the social, held in the temperance hall at Lasburn in aid of church funds on Thursday evening of last week ing at a lottery, and they have since been describing the hanging in all its horrible details with a gusto which is sickening to a man of ordinary feeling. I think that private execution should be

I think that private execution should be private, and that the morbid curiosity of sensation mongers should not be en-couraged. No good can be served by allowing any but those whom duty calls thither, to be present at the legal taking off of a poor wretch. I don't know who are most deserving of the charge of calloueness, those who delighted in the fact that they had a ticket of admiasion to the execution, or the crapulent hang-

and give satisfaction are the route 1 resp. make no bones of this fact and, without chest-nuts, I claim to give you more value for your money expended, than any house in town. I invite close and economical buyers to call and units close and economical buyers to call and assartions. H the Premier at all intimately, or who partakes of the hospitalities of Earnsmoney expended, than any h invite close and economical b convince themselves of my cliffe, is aware that he has become remarkably temperate in his declining

The town council will meet this (Fri years, that he has observed those principles for a considerable time, but day) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Russell returned that he does not believe in alleged tem. to their northern home on Monday. perance reformers, many of them Mr John A. Cox. of Chicago, is spend 'fakirs' at best, using his name as 'an ag his vacation under the parental roof advertisement for their shows in this Mr J. D. Swanson, of Tosonto, paid a

flying visit to town during the past week. The town council will meet for the

Mesers. S. Cowan and Wilson, of Bright, were the guests of Mr. H. Smith the past week.

C. F. Straubel is attending the annual secting of the Provincial Provident Asciation at St. Thomas.

The Grand Trunk elevator is empty, the last car load of its contents having been shipped some ten days

Mr. Carroll Chilton, son of the U. S. Consul at this port, was seriously ill in New York lask week, but is now steadily

fine load of horses which he had pur-

ed a leading position in the millinery line in Blyth, and is now in Toronto in the interest of the firm.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE -The secon

Friday and Saturday next week, March 1; and 17. Mrs Nicholas Austin and

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural testh a speciality. Gas adminis-tered from 9 a, m. to 4 p, m. for the pain-less extraction of testh.

roll. The division registrar, Mr Wm Campbell, has also been instructed to carefully examine the rolls upon their old lady in in her 86th year.

old lady is in her 86th year. MAP OF ONTARIO. — We have received from the publishers, Messrs, S. R. G. Penson & Co., Toronto, one of their new Commercial and Railway Maps of the Province of Ontario. It contains all railroads and stations, post offices tele-graph stations, harbors, rivers, canals, stamboat routes, light houses, &c., to-gether with the latest provincial, county and township boundaries. Price \$3. A RICH FIND. — The goods of Donald Rutherford, an insulvent dry goods mer-chant, of Belfast, Ont., were last week seized by the aberiff while passing through Sarnia on their way to the United States. What at first appeared to be but a lot of cheap bedding and household goods, proved on closer es-amination to be well stored with eilks, satins, jewellery, etc., to the value of return, to see if there are any births or deaths marked as not having been re-gistered. Should the clerk find any, he is immediately to notify the parties who are required to make the registrations to are required to make the registrations to do so without delay, and in case of their neglect or refusal, to proceed against thems in accordance with sec. 28 of the Registration Act.

AN EPIC POEM FROM FINLAND. -The Kalevala, the great national epic poem of the Finlanders, which Max Muller in his lectures on the science of language places by the side of the Iliad of Homer places by the side of the Hiad of Homer, is now for the first time, in complete form, translated into English, the trans-lator being Dr. J. M. Crawford, of Cin-cinnati. It is shortly to be published in two ordered volumes, the poem being great in magnitude (nearly 23,000 lines) as well as in character. satine, jewellery, etc., to the value of as well as in character. Apart from th

satins, jewellery, etc., to the value of about \$400.
MUNICIPAL BYZ-ELECTION. — The municipal election caused by the resignation of ex-councillor Butler was held on weaked ay last. The aspirants were Measts Alex. Morton and F. Jordan.
119 votes were polled in the ward against 110 at the January elea n, of which Mr Morton secured 63, Mr Jordan 55, and one ballot was unmarked for either candidate. Mr Morton was consequently, elected by amajority of 8.
A delinquent lady subscriber of the Picton Times recently sent in her money a companied by the following note: "Enclosed is three dullars for the Times since April '85 which should have been paid long ago. Of course news, that a publisher who will allow as with soriber to take a paper take a poper take sector of a similarity" extend so greatly as to comprehend 'popularity' also, the inal legitimate use of the biller ary material beings, that can live or main that a publisher who will allow as with soriber to take a paper take sector who do not require money, and I do not know it allow is with soriber to take a paper take sector with a publisher who will allow as with soriber to take a paper takes years with out paying deserves any money.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD. -- The month rushic Simool. BOARD. -- The month-ly meeting of school board was held on Monday evening, the charman, Mr Mal-comson, presiding, Members present, Messra Wm. Acheson, H. W. Ball, C. Crabb, G. Swanson, Minutes of pre-visus meeting read and confirmed. The principality appears in humines. visus meeting read and confirmed. The principal's report showing an average at-tendance of 283 boys and 218 girls, was received and filed. The principal re-ported thus greater attention was now high to writing, in consequence of which there was a marked improvement is that branch of elession. The earstaker re-ported that he ceiling in the reems or cupied by Misses Blair and Sharman was loose in some places is that for teaching Miss. Cronk's class during that lady's illness. On motion the same

tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-less extraction of teeth.
Capt. Robertson, of the steamer Unit-d Empire, Sernis, and bride, stopped at the Walker house, Toronto, Friday and Saturday, on their way home, after their wedding trip to Montereal.
The spring Chancery Sittings for the county of Huron, will be held at Gode-rich on March 28th, by Mr. Justice MeMahon.
The general count of the Queen's Beach and Common Pless Court on Monday, April 30th, by Mr. Justice MeMahon.
would be a very great benefit to tham, took AFTER IT IN TIME. — The assessed with structure to the structure t

Mrs Edmund Andrew, 12th con, i been seriously ill, but we are glad hear she is now recovering. The pupils of S. S. No 5, have obtain-tirst-class foot ball, which will coniderably add to their sports.

Tenders will be received by the trus-tees of S. S. Ne 5, Ashfield up to 4 p.m., next Friday for the purpose of creating

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a beilry. The average attendance of pupils of S. S. No 5, for the month of February

was 40. Mrs Smith of the 12th con. of We Wawanosh has gone to visit friends Dakoto.

Dungannon.

The funeral of the late Thos Stuthers who died on the afternoon of Thursday last, took place on Saturday. His remains were interred in Dungann cometery. Considering the very stormy weather there was a large opnourse of people. The Rev D: Gr Cameron con-ducted the funeral services. The widow and relatives of the decessed have the date asymptotic of the community in the deep sympathy of the community in this locality. It is pleasing to the friends to have the consolation that he left behind him evidences of having died the death of the righteous.

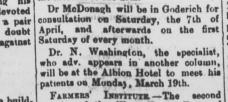
Mrs Jas. Johnston with her daughter has returned to her home in San county, Mich., after having visited friends for about five weeks. home in Sanilae

The Sacrament of the Lord's Support The Sacrament of the Lors's Super-was dispensed in Erskine church here, on last Sabbath. The solemu services were conducted in an edifying, practical and instructive manner, by the pastor Rivy D. G. Cameron. Six members were added to the church. was dispensed in on last Sabbath.

Mr Jas. Nichol, who is in position at Manchester, was bone Saturday and Sabbath, visiting family. He is in good health. family.

The directors of the Ashfield and mont is that was present and seemed to take a lively mortaker re-

interest in the proceedings. They inter-once a month. A meeting was held in the Methodist church here on Monday the 5th inst, object, to consider the interest necessary to maintenance of the Callege confeder-ation. Rev J. Howell, chairman of the district, presided over the meeting. The weather has been very cold since the first of March. The month of



meeting of the West Huron Farmers' Institute will be held in Dungannon on

three daughters left for Casselton, Dak. Mon-day last, Mr Austin and son will follow on Tuesday next, and take a cargo of

horses with them. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West

mproving. A. M. Polley left on Wednesday moning for Uncle Sam's dominions with chased at Lucknow. Miss Wallace, of our town, has secur-

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THE SALT INDUSTRY.—L Rightinger, of Kincardine, was in town one day last week, and called a meeting of the Goderich salt manufacturers with a view of holding a general meeting of all the manufacturers of Ontario, to express their views upon reciprocity. Mr Right-myer has spent the last two sensions of parliament in Ottawa, trying to secure justice for salt men, and has met with no success. The salt men are apparent-ly unaninous upon the question of free trade in salt, which undentably, would be a very great benefit to them.

would be a very great benefit to them.

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HELEN LAFONE : THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XIV.

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Where is your mistress ? Is she "No, sir," said the servant, visibly troubled. "She had to go away on bu-siness, sir. She left a note for you in the study, sir.' Percival went to his study, and as the cident is. 'Yes, sir," said the man, scarcely above a whisper. Percival found the note, opened it, and read with a half smile until he came to the passage in which Helen stated stood proudly in their many-tinted autumn foliage; the birds sang and chirpthat she was going to London. Then his face grew grave, and he said abruptly-Your mistress has gone to London, to deliver its secret to the sea. He did not know how long he stood Atkinson-what in Heaven's name do you look like that for ?" "Oh, sir, it was the train." there. He knew that he was not alone. He had a dim consciousness that Steven-son was dealing out details to the knot "Which train ? What do you mean The train that went over into the river ? of men in the midst of whom he stood; he even caught a few words, but they "Yes, sir." The man stood before him trembling like a culprit, and indeed at that moment he felt as if he ought to have foreseen onscious was that they were back again the accident and prevented his mistress

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A Profound Reflection

BU HURUM SIGNAL TERMAT, HARVITS, HARVITS, 1000.following the railway socident. Other when he was heavy with some indifferent membrysenet, that time with every detail for the moment feed of horror and an again time with every detail the head to the some indifferent and knowing nothing of what pursels are based to the membred the meth source and anguish came back to him, but lates the remembred to the source of the moment feed of head been at unned had been had been at unned the base doine nothing, taking it at a the head to tell, and heaving, that the times of the moment is used of the source of the

To Save Life

Frequently requires prompt action. An hour's delay waiting for the foctor may be attended with serious consequences, especially in cases of Oroup, Pneumonia, and other throat and lung troubles. Hence, no family should be without a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Fectoral, which has proved itself, in thomanda of cases, the best Emergency Medicine ever discovered. It gives prompt relief and prepares the way for a thorough cure, which is certain to be effected by its continued use.

cure, which is certain to be effected by its continued use.
8. H. Latimer, M. D., Mt. Vernon, Ga., says: "I have found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a perfect cure for Croup in all sevent and the worst cases relieved in a very short time by its use; and I advise all families to use it in sudject of the sevent for coughs, croup, &c.".
A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middletown, Tenn., says: "I have used Ayer's for protection once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweath, was greatly reduced in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the vertice."
"I cannot say enough in praise effection."

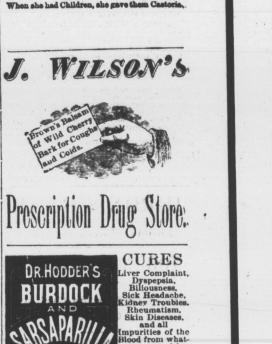
rectoral cured me." "I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," writes E. Bragdon, of Palestine, Texas, "believ-ing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died."

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; aiz bottles, \$5.

Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK KAST. Express. Mixed. Mixed. Goderich Lv. 7:00 a.m [21:15 p.m] 3:30 pm/ Stratford Ar. 8:40 a.m] 3:15 p.m] 7 30 pm. WEST. Mixed. Mixed. Express. Stratford Lv. 6.00 a.m 1:15 p.m 8:05 p.m Goderich Ar. 10:20 a.m 3:15 p.m 9:46 p.m Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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res, in, said Stevenson in a low voice. They all spoke with bated breath; master and men seemed under the awful consciousness which they could not escape. Till now Pereival had otherished a desperate hope, but there, was no longer any doubt that Helen had gone up to London by the ill-fated train. ing

"Bring the dog cart round," said Percival, speaking sternly from excess of restrainedexcitement and emotion, "There

still he kept saying-"Helen has been drowned !"

nal sunshine ; the sky was a pale blue, flecked with white clouds ; the trees

Percival went very white.

"She told me she would get to Lon-don at half-past seven, and Camplin,

running to Dewhurst. There was one in half hour, and he was conscious of a feel-ing of relief as he saw it; he felt that he must do something; he must have some occupation to smother the fear which would creep into his heart. and Mone is defined to the provide the provide the saw it; is face was even and then he looked up suddenly saying, "Did you know, Stevenson, that Mrs. "Did you know, Stevenson, that Mrs." would creep into his heart, and Moore is dead ?" less-must be groundless. There was some mistake. Camplin and Steven mad, and he half regretted that they his eyes fell upon the two women, and son would tell him that their mistress were alone. But Mr. Moore did not he said-

Camplin, saying-"For which train did you drive Mrs Brantwood. Percival had walked from

the station, and he did not move quickly that day. Atkinson had been watching for him, and he hurried to open the door and hear the result of the journey. He looked inquiringly at his master ; in "How do you know she went by it ?"

"We waited, sir, and Stevenson here," turning to the footman, "saw her spite of his face and his silence he would

not give up hope. Percival went past him into the library. Atkinson followed, and the old man clasped his hands, cry-"Master ! Master !"

For Percival went up to the window and pulled down the blind.

CHAPTER XV. NEARING THE BRINK. Persival never forgot that first week

without support, and he kept repeat-ing — "Helen has been drowned! Helen has be had read his wife's note a hundred crossed his path, he now never opened

been drowned?" He said it over and over again till the words had no meaning, no sense, and still he kept saying—

quiry after her. Mrs Lafone spoke most. Alice hardly one of his labourers had roughly tried to He looked straight in front of him without seeing anything. The rich country lay basking in the soft, autum-nal sunshine; the sky was a pale blue,

look upon his face which it had worn ever since he knew his wife's fate. Mrs Lafone had carefully prepared all she had to say, and was in full flow of a ed; and a little breeze went whispering past, rustling in the hedge, and bearing away his words. Above all was the sound of the river, as it flowed slowly by

to the fireplace, saying as he went-"Drowned, drowned, drowned !" seen was The Thwaite, and it was natural enough that he should go there. Then he laid his arms upon the People gossipped of course; what is too mantle piece and bent his head upon trifling or too awful to set people's tongues wagging; but the general impres-sion was that Mr. Moore would never get them muttering something which they could not hear, Mrs Lafone's eloquence came to a over his wife's death.

had no meaning for him. The first thing of which he was fully had not been listening, had not perhaps heard what she was saying that she felt

in the station at Dewhurst, though how half inclined to be effent d. But his they got there he did not know, and tone as he spoke was to full of despair,

presently Stevenson came up and said the train for Osmotherly was in, would he take his seat. The man had contrived that the carri-the taking flight. Percival's behaviour

sir, Campin drove her to the station, and Stevenson took her ticket and saw her off and everything, sir." "Go and send them here," said his master, When Percival was left alone he went to the shelf where Bradshaw was always kept, and began to look out the trains running to Dewhurst. There was one in

"Grandpa," inquired Johnny Bliss. "must everybody die ?" "Yes, my child." Everyone in this world must die when his time comes." Moore is dead?' Stevenson felt a thrill of horror run parently forgotten that he was not alone,

"Well"-long pause-"what I'd like to know is, who'll bury the last man."speak again ; he resumed his old position; and did not change it again until he left You were saying, Mrs Lafone-? Detroit Free Press. "Pardon me, I forget myself at times

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pulmonary complaints. Percival went with them carriage. He had handed Mirs Lafone to her place and turned to Alice, when she put her hand, into his, and said rather hurriedly,

rather hurriedly, "Percival, I want to tell you how shocked I am about this. I did not care very much for Heten; we were not sisters you know; and when we lived at J. Wilson's Prescription drug store. If

sisters you know; and when we lived at A Reward-Of one dozen "TRABER home together we could not help a cer-tan feeling of rivalry, we neither did-the other justice. But since her

ny to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on "TRABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask y or druggest or address the other justice. But marriage, when all that was done away with, I grew to understand and like her better, and I am truly corry for you."

your presence of mind. When you find yourself in deep water you will sink at hirst, but if yon do not struggle you will come quickly to the surface again. On ASK FOR reaching it immediately draw in a full breath and throw your head back. This will have the effect of placing you in a recumbent position on the surface of the water. Now, this is the most critical

moment for those who do not know what to do next. Extend your arms at once on a level with your own shoulders, with the palms of your hands downward, and begin gently paddling in the water with the movement of the wrists only.

Er tend your legs quietly and slowly in a line with your body. If you raise your arms, your head or your legs above the of the water you will sink, but surface if you have the presence of mind not to do so and not to struggle about you will never sink, so long as you keep paddling gently without exertion. So you may float on until you are picked up, or until you are benumbed by the cold.

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Congressman Amos Cummings recently furnished The New York Sun a chapter furnished The New York Sun a chapter on the Confederate brigadiers in congress, which is interesting, especially in calling attention to the fact that the "boys of '61" have taken the places of the men of that time, and are now largely filling the places of those who thirty years ago were prominent as legislators. How young the present veteran legislator was in war time is apparent, when we consider that of 141 veterans now in congress only one or two became major generals, some twenty or more were field officers, while



COL. CANDLER. GEN. FORNEY. COL. COWLES. GEN. WHEELER. CAPT. WISE. COL. DAVIDSON the balance ranked either as captains or below that grade. The term brigadier, therefore, which was applied to promi-nent ex-officers of the Confederate army who represented their states soon after the close of the war, would hardly apply today, for those who were generals in 1865, then in middle life, are now either old men or have passed to the "eternal camping ground." The present repre-sentatives, both of northern and southern states, are in some instances descended from the prominent men of war, and in one instance a representative from Ar-kansas is a son of a former vice president of the United States—John C. Breckin-ridge. Of the fifty-eight southern repre-sentatives who were Confederate soldiers thirty-one enlisted as privates, and of the eighty there porthern vertures for the size eighty-three northern veterans forty-six began also with a musket. Mississippi, the home of Jefferson Davis, and one of the most aggressive of the sonthern states in the secession more-

Davis, and one of the most aggressive of the southern states in the secession move-ment, may be expected to send her sol-diers to congress. She fulfills the expecta-tion. The seven members for Mississippi are Confederate veterans. South Caroare Confederate veterans. South Caro-lina, where the war was begun, stands, in this respect, nearly by Mississippi, five of the seven of the representatives of the Palmetto state being graduates of the school of practical war. Georgia sends school of practical war. Georgia sends half her representatives from civil life and half from among the veterans. From the morthern states we get a smaller propor-tion of ex-soldiers than from these three southern states. Massachusetts sends two

bree Gaines surrend Gen. Joe Johnston.

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Gen. Joe Johnston. Mississippi, as has been stated, has no representative who was not in the Con-federate service. Charles E. Hooker lost an arm at the siege of Vicksburg. He is a graduate of the Harvard law school. He was a cavaling man Than comes

He was a cavalry man. Then comes Thomas C. Catchings, who served throughout the war, but who gets his title of general from having been attor-ncy general of his state. Among the Mis-sissipplans are two who served the Con-federacy with municipal

veterans out of eleven representatives; LIEUT. DIBELE. New York, eight out of thirty-four; Fenn-sylvania, nine out of twenty-seven; Ohio, fourteen out of twenty-one; Indiana, seven out of thirteen, while Illinois, one of the strongest supporters of the Union during MAJ. MARTIN. GEN. WHITTHORNE. GEN. STONE. PRIVATE LANHAM. GEN. CATCHINGS. the war, sends only five ex-soldiers out of twenty representatives. Of congressmen who held commissions war and who now see the prosp the new south. They are from the bone and sinew and intellect of the south of in the service of either side during the war, Representative Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, held the highest rank. He was a major general in the Confederate serwar time, when, with the fervor of youth, they sprang forward in a cause which they had been taught was just. In the hardships of army service they learned self reliance, and more than all they learned the blessings of peace. vice and a distinguished cavalry leader. Alabama sends a good number of real brigadiers, as Oates and Forney of that state are entitled to be called general. Numbered with the Arkansas delegation

Maj. Latham is a graduate of the Har-vard law school. He surrendered at Ap-pomatrox. Rowland was captured at Spottsylvania Court House and was im-prisoned in Fort Delaware for a year. Johnston still suffers from wounds re-ceived at Malvern Hill. Of the five representatives of South Carolina the most prominent is Lieut. Samuel Dibble, chairman of the commit-tee on public buildings and grounds. Cothran was severely wounded at Chan-cellorsville, second Bull Run and Jerico Bought but One Volume

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Cothran was severely wounded at Chan-cellorsville, second Bull Run and Jerico Ford, and finally gave it up at Appomat-tox. He is a good lawyer and one of the best speakers in the house. Another ex-Confederate delegate is a son of Governor B. F. Perry, and served as a Confederate trooper. trooper. The proportion of war men from Texas

again, but with words for weapons. It is related that when Gen. Hood's daughter visited Washington recently Martin called noon them and took them to the White House, where they were kindly received, and, much to the warrior's delight, Mrs. Claveland returned the site. busy B's are always at work and doing A Dozen Facis Worth Knowing.

Cleveland returned the visit.

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Potomac, in speaking of those southern soldier representatives, said: "They are more intelligent and better men than all ite wood for bedroom sets. Pine pillows are used on library loung-

the judges ever sent to congress. They have taken the place of the clder men, and I wish we had more of them here." es as inciting slumber. Keep a separate saucepan for boiling

Most of them were very young when the political events which brought on the war were exciting the attention of the counotatoes in if possible. The oftener flour is sifted for sponge

ke, the lighter the cake will be. The water in which codfish has been

were exciting the attention of the com-try; indeed, they were then children. When the struggle came they knew little or nothing of the real principles underly-ing the old slavery regime. They should not be confounded with Davis, Toombs, Yancey and other leaders of from a quar-ter to helf a century are who need the aked is very good for washing the zine under the stove.

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of milk in a frying pan, let it come to the boiling point, then add a pinch of

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THAT IN SON SIG

Bonght but One Volume I happened in a Dakota settler's house one dey while we were waiting for something and noticed the first volume of "Johnson's Cyclopedia" on the shelf, act which work being about the size of one of the unabridged dio-titonaries and very closely printed. I casually suggested that it was a good thing to have in the house, or words to the set. "Yes, 'he replied, "it's handy. "How does it happened you haven't "Why, you see, I got it of an agent when I was livin' down in Iows, an' bout six months after round he comes agtin as' knocked at the dor, an'I open-ed it an' he says: 'Mister, here's the secon' book of your cyclopedy.' The proportion of war men from Texas is eight in eleven. Among them is a colonel, David B. Cuberson, who is chairman of the committee on judiciary. Samuel W. T. Lanham emlisted when a boy in a South Carolina regiment and scrved through the war. He is now chairman of the committee on claims. There is a major, William H. Martin, who is as quaint as Davy Crockett. He has been accused of blowing out the gas, of trying to pull out the buttons of electric bells and of setting his watch by dials in horse cars. These accusations are, how, ever, doubtless brought in the spirit of chair During the war Martin met a fellow representative, John H. Moffet, of New York state, at Grines' Mill. Martin's regiment was driven, back, and Martin was left on the Ged badly wounded. The two vets frequently fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over ag look forward to the coming of a circus. The negroes from different plantations within five miles of John Smith's would start to the corn-shucking soon after they had done their day's work and housed their stock. The leader, who was generally the largest man in the crowd, would start up a song, answered by all in his party, and cculd be heard for miles around. They would meet at

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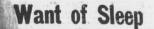
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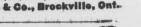


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twenty minutes."

is a son of John C. Breckinridge. Rep-resentative Breckinridge was a midship-man in the Confederate navy. He is de-scribed as a careful and studious speaker. The proper method of setting a trap in the woods for bears is to place it at the foot of a tree near a trail where the bears are accustomed to pass. Then hang a piece of any kind of meat, excepting that of the bear, against the tree, directly over the trap, and so high that the bear can Of the two Florida congressmen, youngest, Charles Dougherty, was a scout in upper Georgia during She man's march through that state. 1 the trap, and so high that the bear can only reach it by standing upon his hind feet. He then cannot get the bait with-out stepping into the trap. After the trap is set the pan and jaws should be lightly covered with dry leaves, and if there is any blood upon the meat it is well to sprinkle a little upon the trap, after which every object not pertaining to the locality should be removed, and all tracks obliterated by brushing or covering with dirt or leaves.—Outing. is one of the quaintest story tellers of the house. Crisp, of Georgia, was a lieuten-ant. Candler, one of Crisp's colleagues, rose from private to colonel in the Confederate army. The border states show a mixture. Of

The border states show a mixture. Of the eleven Kentucky members three are Confederates and one a surgeon in the Union army. Gen. William J. Stone parted with a leg in the Confederate ser-vice. Polk Laffoon was with Morgan dur-ing his raid through Ohlo. Col. McCreary, another Confederate Kentuckian, has been governor of his state and United States senator. Of the Missourians, two were in

Decorative Extravagan

Decorative Extravagances. The wicked Springfield man, who fore-told the day when the tombetone and the headboard of the bedatead would be hung up in the parlor as decorations, may live to see his naughty prophecy accomplished, nay, possibly be congratulated on its ful-fillment. With harp covered with bro-cade and set up as screens or as recept-acles for family photographs, and with snowshoes turned into wall pockets, what is there which one is not justified in ex-pecting?—Boston Transcript. governor of his state and United States senator. Of the Missourians, two were in the service of the Union and two in that of the Confederacy. Tennessee, a state much divided in sentiment during the war, sends two ex-Union soldiers and three ex-Confederates. Among the latter is Gen. Washington C. Whitthorne, who is a real brigadier, with hair as white as anow. The West Virginia delegation is equally divided. divided. A son of Gen. Robert E. Lee represents old Virginia-W. H. F. Lee. He sur-rendered with his father at Appomatox. He was a Harvard student when the war broke out, and went south to join the peo-ple of his state. Capt. George D. Wise is a son of Governor Henry A. Wise, of ante-bellum prominence. He is very popular. Virginians were all in the army, and eight out of ten of the Old Dominion delegation were sokliers. Col. O'Ferrall, at the time of the surrender at Appomatox, com-manded the Confederate cavalry in the valley of the Shenandosh. William Em-bree Gaines surrendered to Sherman with⁶ Gen. Joe Johnston.

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o-thirds of the North Carolina dele The New York state senate has been in-restigning the trusts of late and many tilts have taken place between counsel and withieses. We give a cut of the examgation were army men. Among them re a celonel and two majors. Col. W. H. H. Cowles served in Lee's army and was twice severely wounded, and bears the mark of a bullet in his head. Maj. McClammy surrendered with Lee. P'iss.

usively th wart two or three times a day, cutting a no knowledge of love, for unquestionably slice from the potato each time used. the reverse of the axiom quoted is uear-Very often one potato is sufficient for the er the truth. When poverty comes in

at the door, love--true love than ever inclined to tarry, and do battle

than ever inclined to tarry, and do battle with the enemy. Let those who imagine themselves miser alle, before they find fault with their surroundings, search in their hearts for the tame. A few kind words, a httle forbearance, or a kias, will often open the way to a flood of sun-shine in the house darkened by the Mrs J Thompson, of Elma, Ont., writes that she suffered from general weakness and was so reduced that at times she became almost unconscious. Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters com-Three pletely cured her, and she now recommends B. B. B. to her friends and neighclouds of discord and unamiability

Don't Speculate.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regula-tor, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidchange a muscle. "Til not indorse it," he said. "And

as it's a genuine note, if you don't pay it I'll protest it." "Protest it ! Protest the Bank of Engneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all

druggists. The distressing paleness so often ob-served in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy

and ran into a back room. He returned immediately with two elderly officials, all three greatly excited. Connor calmthis requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's y reduced the new comera to a panic by ly reduced the new comers to a panic by repeating his threat, and after enjoying the spectacle feigned a sudden under-standing af the case, and induced the note and got his gold. -- Chicago News. Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich. Sole agent, [b]

Afghan Names. More Remarkable Still.

BISCUITS. — One quart of flour with two large teaspoonfuls of taking powder mix-ed into it, add a tablespoonful of lard or butter, a little sait and water enough to make the dough. Bake in a hot oven Some one who has been delving deep into Afghan geographical mames figures has been looking for these many years out that the hard words tolegraphed and that is a medicine which although

Dangerous Counterfeits.

Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely IMI-

GINGER SNAPS. -- Boil slowly for fifteen over have definite meanings more or leas descriptive of the places to which they minutes two cups of molasses ; add one-half cut of butter, cool and add two "Ab" for instance means spoonfuls of cold water, one heaping teaspoonful of sods, one teaspoonful of applied. river, and "punj" or "penj" means five, making Punjaub refer to the five great

FRIED ONIONS.—Have frying pan hot, put in a good aized piece of batter (or meat fryings after fryin meat), put in the onions sliced; sprinkle with pepper and salt, and pour in just a little hot water, cover closely, let cook twenty minutes: add a teaspoonful of flour in a little milk and when it boils it is ready to serve. Montgomery A. Elliott is now in the service of David Strachan, of Goderich,

CHOCOLATE CUSTARDS -One-fourth of as an apprentice. His smiling face and a cake of chocolate, one pint of boiling water, aix eggs, one quart of milk, onejovial ways are greatly missed in his old neighborhood. We have every reason to believe that he is a promising workhalf cup of white sugar, two teaspoons of vanila. Dissolve the chocolate in a very little milk, stir, into the hoiling water and boil three minutes. When

"I don't believe I'll endorse it at all. I don't know you. Besides, it ain't necessary. Give me the gold and take your paper.

"But, sir, it's our rule"-"I don't care anything about your ule. Isn't the paper good ?' "Good ! good ! Is a bank of England ote good ! Are you mad, man ?" ule.

Gendron Manufacturing Co. "Well, if it's good I want the money on it."*

"Who are you?' You must be an American. Quit your funning, man, and indorae it."

The official gasped nearly purple in the face. Conner's countenance did not

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land ! Good heavens !! "Yes, protest it, and before night." The clerk climbed down from his stool

Found at last, what the true public

but lately introduced, has made for

itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters

which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills has performed some

most wonderful cures impure or im-poverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion,

sick headache, liver complaint, languor weakness, etc., soon disappear I when

treated by these excellent tonic medi cines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Al-

Recalling that old corsets go into the

bion block, Goderich, sole agent.

The finest Reed Work and Upholstering in the country will arrive about 1st of March. B Don't buy before you see them Wh

The Cheapest House Under the Son Goderich. Dec. 6, 1888.

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SOLE AGENCY.

S.S. "OREGON."

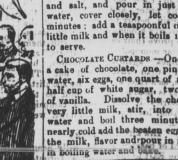
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Recalling that old corrects go into the ranging and that rag bags empty into the paper mills. Feck's Sum reminds you that "the very copy of the paper that you hold in your hands, and which you are enjoying so in reading; may prasible once have encircled the waist of your wife or daughter." NEW PATTERNS. NEW SHAPES.

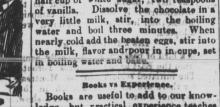


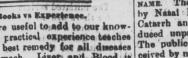
Goderich, April 28, 1887.





and witnesses. We give a cut of the exam-ination of the witness Parsons by Col.







What moon's County Town will be Hall testury From Now-Old Things (hanged and new Things on Deck-4Looking into the Bright Future

Lock out for THE SIGNAL next week glance into the Bright Future in store for Huron's County Town. The forecast which has just come to hand arrived too late for this week's Special copies of our next issue should be ordered at once to ensure de-

medy to save society, etc., from going to the dogs, but his effort in that direction Up to the time of writing Sir John's alleged conversion has not affected his antipathy to temperance legislation.

SINCE Sir John Macdonald admitted the inability of the present railway service of Manitoba to ship the wheat from that Province, the organs have sung dumb on the Northwest wheat blockade.

THE Toronto World's Ottawa correspondent recently stated that Hon Alex Mackenzie is universally esteemed by for being without means to keep himself the Tories in the Houre. Possibly they in the winter, but so long as whiskey is ran the odorous Alfred Boultbee against allowed to be sold in Canada, tramps will be a necessary evil.

"EDINBORO' JOCK." failure. And for this reason: There is two kinds of tramps—the one sho, as "Gaoler" puts it, is "bora tired" and won't work; and the oue who, like ing churches of the city, and shortly be-by an Expert. The Xatural Tramp. Where Bern There toolishly before the winter season is folishly before the winter season is to make the substance folishly before the winter season is to make the substance toolishly before the winter season is to the subject of discourse, and as 1 is the way of a tramp, for by so-doing you to the winter season is to the winter season is to the subject of the way of a tramp, for by so-doing you the way of a tramp, for by so-doing you the way of a tramp.

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was the subject of discourse, and as 1 foolially before the winter season is through, and is compelled to tramp from place to place to avoid starvation in winter time. If the law making "tramping" a crime punishable with one or two years' imprisonment, becomes an enactment of the State,

On Monday last the following poss-munication appeared in the Toronto Globe :--

munication appeared in the Torowing generation on the road, would be intercertated in the would be privileged to hear His services and the faite that is in store for society, the long were the and the service is and the service are around, would not be able to avail the wag in the the working season of the year or mole road in the society, the long were the and the service are around, would not be able to avail the mane long beam' experience in dealing with the fellows who won't work, and that all these well-dreased people with two mole could be that after their discharge. The result would be that after their discharge, and the games that make the would be that after their discharge, the would be that after their discharge. The result would have no provision agains the games and the cause of the set in and long beam' experience in dealing with the failed area to the set would have no provision agains the set would have no provision agains the set would have no provision agains the mean and the cause of so many failed the interpretation of the year or two, and so adiugnitem time person of the years, and in the course of the set in the set would have no more than ten person of the years, and in the course of the wather, and would be provided. I determined to the set would the set and the wears of the years, and in the course of the set areany in which areany is all there are no tramp in winter in Canada, the large majority are the mane the set is a spool as it to do with the nuit way meet in Canada, the large majority are set in and so do adding the set as a nobular the set in set areany is all the set as a popular preacher. It is not set the would to nothing towards realivers to down sing the set areany for the set areany down are regular do-nothing. In the mane state,

The Tramp Nuisance Discus

the Natural Tramp. Whe is Born To Contrasted With the Cannal - Be

ligious Worship in Jalis-The Good Samastin

and they had no purpose to serve by telling mean untruth. Now, as to the Other assertions of "Gaoler" about the Central Prison, magistrates, etc., I would advise those who have read his letter to take them cum grano satis. I would advise those who have read his letter to take them cum grano satis. I would inform "Gaoler" that there are not 90 tramps in the country — i.e., tramp as the word is understood in the United States—men who never work r not 20 tramps in the country—i.e., tramp as the word is understood in the United States—men who never work summer or winter. Tramps of that sort haves holy horror of Canada and its laws. In the summer, "Gaoler" will find very little of the men whom he would imprison for two years, unless he is in the neighborhood of some railway being constructed, and there, if he looks about him, he will see most of the forty or fifty tramps, who are at present in his gaol, working hard, trying to save enough to keep them in the winter, but what with wet weather and whisky it is temperance,"-that is, that no restric-tions should be placed upon the sale of

what with wet weather and whisky it is likely they will not have money enough to buy themselves a second-hand cost. "Gaoler" seems to have spent 20 years of his life thinking how to devise a re-which appeared in the *Globe*, there is ONLY ONE REMEDY drinker, and so long as I was not a drunkard, he, to be consistent, should have stood by me in my distress, if my plight had been occasioned by a firm for the framp nuisance and that is brings to mind the fable of the mount tain being in labor and bringing forth a your Scott Act is, where the meanest adherence on my part to the "true temperance" principles which he so ably espouses in his King-street kirk. But all "BLUE LIGHTS"

(preachers) are not built that way, and

cause, so far as my personal experience is concerned, the clergy of that particu-lar church are not addicted to sentimen-

tal feelings of that kind. I was brought

up a Presbyterian, and am so registered

on the jail book, but I don't travel much

on my piety now, and for the reasons that I explained to you some time ago. Yes; I have availed myself of the privi-

lege of calling upon Roman Cathelic

WE CALL THEM "GALWAYS"

never been asked what my creed

-in my character of tramp, and I have

and I never went away empty handed,

I don't know how it has happened, and

at first I could hardly believe it possible, for I was brought up with a decided aver-

sion to the "Galways," but from an ex-tended personal experience as a tramp, I

know of none who exercise the Christian

virtue of charity to a greater extent than

this class of clergy and the sisters o

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time and talents in trying to put down the liquor traffic, and when he has ac-complished that, then, and not till then, will the country be free from mou coin, about he side will the country be free from men going about begging a living in the winter. I do not write this to find an excuse nor to defend tramping in the winter for about be, ging a living in the winter. I do not write this to find an excuse nor to defend tramping in the winter, for in health and strength who has been in this country all summar has no excuse man to any extent, and I am not a fanatical temperance man by any means, bott out of hundreds and hundreds of he has often reached with a kindly act a

tramps whom I have come across in my calloused heart, when the most eloquent

priests-

COUNTY CURRENCY. Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges

would give you on this line, sho that is never place the temptation to steal in the way of a tramp, for by so-doing you commit a crime of the meanest kind. The Law of Nature is stronger than the ma from all over Haron County, Called Clipped and Condensed-Pith and Point-The Pick of the Grist law of man, and nine times out of ten a hungry man will ateal food rather than suffer the pangs of hunger, and a partially naked man will avail himself of i good chance to replenish his wardrob A son of Mr Hugh Moore, Clinton. got pretty badly hurt while sleigh riding down Gibbing's hill one night last week. whenever and wherever the opportunity offers. The tramp, if caught in the act, is On Wednesday last Mr Edward A. Bell, Gorrie, started for the Northwest,

from our Exchanges.

Mr Geo E. Crawford, late of Clinton.

Mr Chas. Howlett, Morris, his recent-

ly sold iour cattle, two of which were coming three years old and the other

two coming two, for which he realized

On Friday last a four year-old son of J. R. Williams, Gorrie, fell into a pail

of boiling water and got pretty badly scalded. Medical aid was at once pro-

cured, and the little fellow is getting

Wm. Blashill, sr., of Cranbrook, has purchased the house and lot belonging to

Messrs Livingstone Bros., who own

loss by the burning of their mills at

known. Mr John Mude and family, lately of

Mr J. Sturdy, of the 7th con., Gode-

rich township, met with a heavy loss on Wednesday evening of last week. While returning home from Holmesville the horse that he was driving, a valuable

beast he had only purchased last fall, dropped dead on the road.

The friends of Rev A Y Hartley, Bluevale, will be pleased to learn that he has reached Huntsville, Alabama, safely, and

reports his health somewhat improved. Huntsville is noted, Mr H. says, for its

excellent health-giving qualities and

Master Thos Sproat, Tuckersmith, met with an accident last week which

may yet prove serious. He was sliding

down a hill on a plank, when a eplinter

along as well as can be expected.

and operate a number of

the handsome sum of \$160;

"sent down" for a term, but the person whe placed temptation in his way, instead where we understand he intends to make his home in the future. has gone into the real estate and loan business at Denver, where he reports property as booming.

A few dave since Mr John Brownlee. the leaser of Mr P. Cule's farm Goderich mitted here about six or seven weeks township, met with an unfortunate loss ago, and got out a fortnight since. I by the death of a horse valued at \$160. We are sorry to have to record another loss to the McLeod Bros., of the Huron road, Goderich township, in the shape of a valuable brood mare, it having died from inflammation on the morning of the 22nd ult.

to minutia in regard to other matters, but if you give one-half of what I have told you, I am satisfied the readers of THE SIGNAL will have their eyes open-

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THE QUESTION OF TRAMPS. and will be able to do the square thing

the McKay family, south of Brussels, paying \$450 for the same. Mrs McKay and sons are thinking of removing to Kansas or Colorado in the spring. for the men who, through misfortunes or foolishness, are forced upon the road tem-porarily in the winter months when work ular star" amongst the prescenting is one of those who delight in preaching aures for the promotion of temperance, he denounces prohibition from his pul-pit, and I have read his opinions in the Toronto papers, where he has put him-advocate of "true and what I told you at the start: Totamperance is the rock-bottom of the throughout the country, one of which is situated in Brussels, suffered a heavy Baden, last Friday evening. Cause un-Brucefield, were among the sufferers at the fire in Wingham on Sabbath morn-Intemperance is the rock-bottom of the tramp nuisarce, and until it is removed ing. Their household effects were all burned, and they themselves were fore-ed to escape by an upstair window in order to save their lives. ardent spirits, but that every man should be allowed to drink as much as seemeth him right—so that he keeps within the limit of his capacity, and does not get drunk. He took me for a habitual

is required which will work upon the root of the evil. As long as ardent spirits are manufactured, they will be retailed; as long as they are retailed, there will be drunkards ; and as long as there are drunkards, there there will be tramps, either in person or progeny The duty of the hour on the part of our

public men is as plain as the proverbial pikestaff. - Prohibition, in everything that the term implies, is needed, and until the Day of Prohibition dawns in Canada, the tramp will "live, and move and have his being." The late Petroleum V. Nasby, of the Toledo Blade, hit the nail squarely on the head when he said "Pulverize the Rnm Power !" And the reporter closed his notebook,

some four or five inches long, ran into his thigh. He had to be put under the and "Edinboro' Jock" passed into the ward that leads to his dormitory. influence of chleroform before it could

be extracted. The Bantist church and congregation THE BIG

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Delegates D Will Class Brief Ske dists-Pur On the fir conference church will cates from attendance, wisdom and number. Switzerland continent of The genera four years at Philade between 40 beside a ho was at firs accommoditan Opera this, it is room. The tinue through as many are to be d Foremon tion of ne left by th Harris an that seven cdvanced their ard question pediency pacies in The colo old plea but they whelmin

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him in York last election as token of their esteem.'

THE fact that there is a surplus of binself, has given thought to the mat-nuinion treasury is the cause of rejoicing of the relation of the r minion treasury is the cause of rejoicing on the subject, but from practical expeminion treasury is the cause of rejoicing amongst Ministerial organs. If they will stop jubilating long enough to tell us where the money came from, they may see cause to cease their wild hilar-ity. THE interview with "Edinboro' Jock," THE interview with "Edinboro' Joc

which is published in this issue, throws some light upon the tramp question, which is now looming up in a big shape over the American continent. Even those who will not agree with the conclusions drawn by the intelligent casual tramp, cannot but relish the manner in which he puts his points.

The amount of unadulterated swash that is written about Sir John's piety by "EDINBORO JOCK," THE amount of unadulterated swash some of the most notoriously irreligious at his temporary residence, and elicited

newspaper men in Canada, is sickening a few facts on the tramp question not in the extreme. Such papers as the before set forth by that worthy freight- and in all my experience with tramps and Lindsay Warder, and others of its rid-ney, endeavoring to prove that Sir John Car passenger, and which will, no deubt, in jail, I don't know of a solitary stay-prove of interest to our readers. ney, endeavoring to prove that Sir John was always pioualy inclined, shows that plies is a native of "Auld Reekie," and blue light"—is generally for an ultrior they calculate heavily upon the gulli-bility of their readers. If the Old Man Scotia, his unmistakeable burr would mind when a tramp or jail-bird starts is really and truly converted we will all betray him. He is a tall, rawboned fel- that racket he generally wants a shirt, or rejoice at it, but this absurd attempt to 200 lbs in weight. Some twelve years something of that kind. I don't want to place angel's wings upon him when the ago he was a private in the 93rd, but say a word against the well-meaning during the Ashantee campaign was at-to sprout, is absurd in the extreme.

was spared. Well, the world has not with Spain is just as urgent as it ever war, a Canadian representative at the British Court is a felt want to as great an extent as ever before, but what he authorship of the letter in the *Globe*, I wrote that letter because I believed the others do unto you."

British Court is a felt want to as great an extent as ever before, but what has become of the High Commissioner Has he strayed away or been stolen? Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest British County preached in Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest British County preached in Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest British County preached in Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest British County preached in Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest British County preached in Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest British County preached in Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest Brussels, the br Rev Mr Jones, of Brussels, the oldest grascher in Huson County, preached in the village of Bluevale last Sunday. The old gentleman was suffering from a severe cold, and the weather being a little stormy a number of vacant pewa had to be preached at, still the Rev gentleman waxed eloquent and a very forvent, earnest address was listened to by those whowere present. Has proved to be the worst kind of a

rambles. I have known sermon of some of his alleged brethrei EDINBORC' JOCK. stances—and one of them my own— where the cause was not directly trace-temptuous sneer to the lip. He was a The writer of the above, knows where-

latest hailing place is Hamilton, was committed to Goderich jail for vagrancy, and you can tell by the alacrity with which he will respond to

and on Feb. 20th he was discharged. After his discharge he left twom huit ired" or is one of the other kind. After his discharge he left town, but or. There is no excuse for a tramp in There is no excuse for a tramp in March 5th, the day upon which his let-ter appeared in the Globe, he again made his appearance in Goderich, and was again committed to jail for vagrancy for a period of 30 days. Wednesday after-a period of 30 days. Wednesday after-

noon a representative of THE SIGNAL Y. M. C. A. are bonanzas along this ine, as they keep the papers on file, and so long as a fellow behaves himself he is not ejected. No; I take no stock in JAIL RELIGIOUS SERVICES,

charity in connection with the Roman Catholic body. It's all very well for well-dressed men on the 12th of July, and young men entering protestant pulpite ad green at the business, to ab Papists and their want of light, but on Christ's teachings concerning charity the "Galways" and the sisters can give them all points, and double discount them. At least that's my opinion, and I don't consider I bow down and worship them or their beliefs when I say so. No; I don't take any stock in Henry George,

ONCE upon a time the Fory party told severely wounded in one of the engage-telling us what evil creatures we have ments previous to the surrender of King Koffee. His right wrist bears the healed to be the basis of reward when the final and their theories for the abolition of poverty. If every man on earth was UNCE upon a time the fory party tord us that "a Canadian Commissioner in England was an absolute necessity, and a \$40,000 house, and trappings, and če-canters, and everything that was requir-ed to make it a fit and proper abode for a subassidor from Ottawa to the court funda cana out or wars reachand a tramp, when his a subassidor from Ottawa to the court out on an equal basis tomorrow, thesocial status would only be one of equality for a very short time. The tramps would "blow in" their easily acquired wealth in short order, and would be on the road again, before the projectors of the anti-poverty scheme could get up statis-tics to prove their case. I go with them to hinder monopolies, and "trusts," and "combines" against the masses, but further than that I will not.

DEATH OF DEAN BOOMER. of Kincardine, who have been without

with paralysis just as he had finished a sermon in the Chapter House, and up to

his death he remained a helpless invalid

though his mind retained its vigor to

ated at Trinity College,

The Dean was then appointed

and his loss will be deeply

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Chancellor and Provost.

The Career of the Late Provost of Western University.

pastor for several months, have been without a pastor for several months, have extend-ed a hearty aud unanimous call to the Rev John Gray, of Clinton, Mr Gray has signified his acceptance, and is ex-LONDON, Ont., March 5 - The death sourced yesterday of the Very Rev. early next month. occured yesterday of the Very Rev. Michael Boomer, LL. D., Dean of

bracing atmosphere.

The proprietors of the woollen mill. Huron, at the age of 78 years. On July 20, 1884, the deceased was stricken Messrs Forsyth & Son, Blyth, have about closed a contract for the manu facture of 35,000 lbs. of wool for a Listowsl firm. Should the contract be sealed, the mill will require to run to its fullest capacity until the 1st of May, in order to fill the order. the last. Dean Boomer was of Huguenot

descent and was born near Lizbon, county Down, Ireland, in 1810. He A sad accident occurred at Blyth to a five months' old child of Mr Hammond was educated at the Belfast Royal Academical Institution, of which he was station agent, Blyth, on Tuesday morn-ing, Mrs Hammond had gone upstairs, leaving the little one tied to a chair, and foundation scholar for five years ; graduated at Trinity College, Dublin, in 1839, and took the degree of LL. D., in during her absence it fell out or upse against the stove, burning its face and 1860. He was ordained deacon in 1840, head in a terrible manner. and priest in 1841, as a missionary of

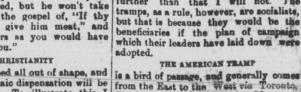
the society for the Propagation of the Robert Hooper, Turnberry, drove a Gospel, by the right Rev. Dr. Strachan, valuable mare into Wroxeter the other evening and had scarcely tied her in Lord Bishop of Toronto, and was ap-Cushman's shed when she fell to the pointed to the charge of Trinity church, Galt, Out., which position he retained ground and soon after died, although with much acceptance for 32 years. In 1872 he removed to London, Ont., at toms of disease. The cause of her the request of Bishop Hellmuth and death could not be ascertained.

was appointed Dean of Huron and prin-It is understood that Rev A. E. Smith, cipal of and Divinity Professor at Huron Methodist minister, of Wroxeter, has College, which position he retained until received the offer of a charge at Luck October, 1875, when Huron College was affiliated with the Western University. staticn to supply, instead of three as at present. Since Mr. Smith's arrival there, less than a year ago, he has proven Vice He was high. ly esteemed as a schalar and preacher, and his loss will be deeply deplored. himself an active and able minister of the gospel, and has made himself many He leaves a widow and two daughters. friends of all denominations. Mrs A. Cleghorn, of this city, and Mrs G. C. MacKenzie, of Brantford, The funeral took place last Wednesday.

generally expressed wish of all is that he may see his way to remain. Mr Smith formerly occupied Varna and Auburn stations in connection with the Methodist church, and is one of the clever young men of that body.

The council met pursuant to adjourn nent in the township hall, today (March Jamieson of Seaforth, retarned from the Mr. John Hannah and Mr. Robt. 5th, 1888). Members all present, reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting looking well. They came home in the read and confirmed. John Wilson was same vessel and had a very pleasant read and contributed. John Withou and applied to the board to change his school applied to the board to change and the section which was not granted. The following were passed viz: W Maedel, filling up Benmiller bridge, 75c; H Mc. until they were getting on the vessel for the return trip. This was Mr. Hannah's first visit to the old land, and while he Manus, for load of wood per Mrs Brindsaw many things to admire, he much ley, charity purposes, \$3.25; P Adam-son, drawing debenture for S. S. No. 8, prefers the Canadian way of doing things. He succeeded in disposing of his butter at fair prices, and in a busi-ness point of view is well satisfied with \$3; HURON SIGNAL, printing, \$10.80; J McPhee, gravel, \$1 45. The council adjourned to meet again on Friday, May 11th, at 2 o'clock p.m. ever, that trade in every department is very dull in the old country just now J. H. RICHARDS, clerk.

We understand that Malcolm Black has tendered his resignation as teacher at Anderson's school, Morris, after a very successful term of about 5 on 6 at Anderson's school, Morris, after a very successful term of about 5 or 6 years. It is said Mr. Black will take up life in-surance with the hope of improving his health. It is a pity to allow such a suc-cessful teacher to drop out of the ranks.



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ist church and congregation; ne, who have been without a sveral months, have extendTHE BIG M. E. CONFERENCE IT WILL BE HELD IN NEW YORK IN MAY.

Delegates from All Parts of the World Will Clasp Hands in the Metropolis. Brief Sketches of Distinguished Mothe-

dists-Purposes of the Convention. he church.

On the first day of May next the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene in New York. Dele-gates from all over the world will be in attendance, and many men famous for wisdom and eloquence will be among the number. Norway, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, India, China, Japan, and the continent of Africa will all he represented. The general conference is held once every four years, the last one having convened The general conference is held once every four years, the last one having convened at Philadelphin in 1884. There will be between 400 and 500 delegates present, beside a host of visitors, and the question was at first to find a place large enough to accommodate the throng. The Metropoli-tan Opera house was finally chosen, and this, it is expected, will furnish ample room. The session will undoubtedly con-tinue through the entire month of May, as many questions of a weighty nature are to be discussed. Foremost among these will be the elec-

are to be discussed. Foremost among these will be the elec-tion of new bishops to fill the vacancies left by the deaths of Bishops Simpson, Harris and Wiley. It is probable also Harris and Wiley. It is probable also that several new episcopacies will be cre-ated. Some of the present bishops are relyanced in years, and need assistance in their arduous labors. Beside this, the question will probably arise as to the gx-pediency of establishing resident episco-pacies in Europe, India, China and Japan. The colored Methodists will urge their old plea for a bishop of their own race, but they will be met by the usual over-whelming resistance. As the Methodist ward as secretary of the organization.

but they will be met by the usual over-whelming resistance. As the Methodist church is organized, no one bishop has priority over another, excepting in point of age. None have especial jurisdiction over any particular territory. The world is their field, and they go about from country to country in turn, supervising the conferences and establishing harmony in the church. For this reason it is ex-pected that the proposition to establish foreign episcopacies will mect with con-siderable opposition. At the last general conference a mis-sionary bishop was given to Africa, but it

At the last general conference a mis-sionary bishop wrs given to Africa, but it was an innovation not likely to be re-peated. He is the only missionary bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church, and does not hold the same rauk as his broth-ers. If Europe, Ixdia, China and Japan are voted episcopacies, the holders will be endowed with the same authority as our own bishops. Before the election of EV. EARL CRANSTON. JOHN H. VINCENT. C. C. M'CABE. Rev. John H. Vincent, of Sunday school fame, is not without many supporters as a caudidate for an episcopacy. At pres-ent he is the corresponding secretary of the Sunday School Union and Tract soci-ety. He is a capital speaker, a popular lecturer and a widely known maa. His name is familiar throughout the land, from Maine to California, as the author of scores of Sunday school books. Colorado will send an active and popu-lar man to the conference in the person of own bishops. Before the election of bishops, however, the conference will bishops, however, the conference will listen to reports regarding the condition of the church from every part of the world; committees will be appointed, questions of church discipline will be adjusted and new general measures sug gested. In the last two or three confergested. In the last two or three confer-ences Dr. Daniel Curry was looked upon as the leading spirit. His death leaves the field open to a number of able men. The man best adapted to fill the position is said to be Dr. James M. Bulkley, the editor of The Christian Advocate. He is still in the prime of life. As a skilled do-bater he has few equals, for he possesses one of those clear, logical minds which can grasp a subject in all its ramifications almost by instinct. He has been a lead-ing member of the general conferences of

ing member of the general conferences of 1872, 1876, 1880 and 1884. His father was 1872, 1876, 1880 and 1884. His father was a Methodist preacher, who gave his son all the advantages of education that lay in his power. At first he was sent to the Pennington seminary, but his education was completed at Wesleyan college, Con-necticut. After his graduation he studied theology for some time, until he was re-ceived on trial at the New Hampshire conference. He at once took rank as an eloquent preacher. After making a trip to Europe in 1868 he resumed his minis-terial labors and rose rapidly into prom-

a member of the general con'erence of 1864, and then brought forward his plan for church extension. Since 1867, when he succeeded Dr. Monroe to his present position, he has been the leading authority on the subject. He was re-elected in tho extend outformers of 1868, 1879 1999 A SUCCESSFUL CAREER. AT THE CASH STORE Institution So the subject. He was re-elected in the general conferences of 1868, 1873, 1876, 1880 and 1884. No stronger proof could be adduced of his able ntanagement of the department under his charge. He is re-garded as one of the best business men in the church.

The church. One of the most popular men in the general conference of 1884 was Dr. Richard Sutton Rust, sceretary of the Freedmen's Ald society. He will be a member of the coming conference. In stature he is a little above the medium beight, of full habit, vigorous frame, and Descence of a companies the periods. To a l solution from the periods of Loan Companies now doing business in O stature he is a little above the medium beight, of full habit, vigorous frame, and Descence of a companies the periods of the periods. To a l solution frame and the periods of Loan Companies now doing business in O stature he for the periods of the period of the per

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beight, of full habit, vigorous frame, and possessed of a countenance beaming with benevolence. His manners are free and affable, and his companionable nature renders him a universal favorite. His friends hopo to see him elected to an ebiscopacy during the May conference. Dr. Rust was born at Ipswich, Mass., and at an early age was left an orphan. He prepared for college at the Phillips acad-emy, Andover, and graduated from Wes-leyan college in 1841. A year afterward he became principal of Ellington school. Three years after he graduated from col-lege he joined the New England confer-ence and established soon afterward The American Pulpit. Subsequently he was elected president of Wilberforce univer-sity. For over sixteen years he has been identified with the Freedmen's Aid society, first as corresponding secretary of the western Freedmen's Aid society and after-ward as secretary of the organization. paid up. The total amount of the subscribe capital of the Bunks of Ontario is \$17, 756,300, being less than one-quarter of that of the loan companies. The paid, up capital of the Ontario Banks is \$17,580,875, being about one half of that of loan companies. The loan com-panies of Ontarie have on deposit on call on about action 215 640 100 cm

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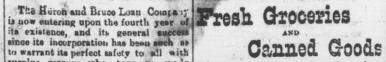
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Goderich Markets

Colorado will send an active and popu-lar man to the conference in the person of Rev. Earl Cranston, the agent of the Western Book concern. He is a protege of Dr. William Taylor, the missionary bishop of Africa. At the age of 21 he graduated from the Ohio university, and the same year emission in the army. He came out of the civil wer with the rank of a captain. For the past eight years he has been presiding elder of the Southern District of Colorado conference, which em-braces 70,000 square miles of territory. He has been largely instrumental in pro-GODERICH, March 8, 1888 Wheat, (Fall old) # bush \$0 00 @ \$0 Wheat, (Fall new "..... 078 " 0 Wheat, (rad winter) # bush 078 @ 0 Wheat, (red winter) \$ bush Wheat, (red winter) \$ bush Wheat, (spring) \$ bush Wheat, (goose) \$ bush Flour, (fall) \$ cwt. Flour, (mixed) \$ cwt. He has been largely instrumental in pro-moting the Denver university. He is a Hay, # to Butter, ≱ b "Ques, fresh unpacked ≱doz Checee, ... Suorts, ≱ ton. Bran ¥ ton. Chopped Stuff, ≱ cwt. Screenings, ¥ cwt. Wood. fine preacher and has considerable ex-perience in financial matters. His friends in Colorado hope to see him made a bishop during the coming conference. Dr. Charles C. McCabe, familiarly known as Chapfain McCabe, on account of his having served in that capacity in the One Hundred and Twenty-second Ohio Dressed Hogs, Fowt.

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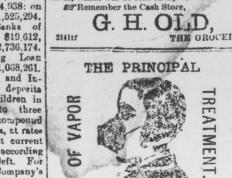
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Dr. J. M. Reid, corresponding conterence is Dr. J. M. Reid, corresponding scenetary of the missionary society. He is far past the summer of his life, being nearly 68 years of age. Dr. Reid is a native of New York city. He gradmated with high hon-ors at the New York university in his 19th year. He joined the New York con-ference in 1844, and very early in his min-istry commanded important appointments. In 1858 he was elected president of Gen-cese college, at Lima, N. Y.; in 1864 he became editor of The Western Christian Advocate, and four years later was ap-pointed editor of The Northwestern Chris-tian Advocate. He was chosen mission-ary scoretary in 1873 with Drs. Dashiel and Eddy. He has survived them both. As an author he is widely known by his scholarly work entitled "Doomed Relig-



REV. J. M. REID. BEV. J. M. BULKLEY. DR. A. J. KYNETT. art. J. M. BULKLEY. DR. A. J. KYNETT. ions." His personal appearance is strik-ing. In form tall and well built, of full habit, sunny countenance and dignified bearing, he is a marked figure wherever he goes. In the conference of 1884 he distinguished himself as an able speaker. Dr. Alpha J. Kynett, corresponding secretary of the board of church extension, is mentioned as a possible candidate for a

is mentioned as a possible candidate for a bishopric. He was born in Adams county, Pa., Ang. 13, 1839, and while quite young his parents moved to the west and settled in Iowa. In 1851 he was admitted into In lows. In 1801 he was admitted into the lows conference. He rapidly rose from that time and alled many important, appointments. In 1964 he was appointed corresponding secretary of the Upper lows Church Extension society, during which time he succeeded in relieving many embarrassed churches, and devoted much of his time to improving the style

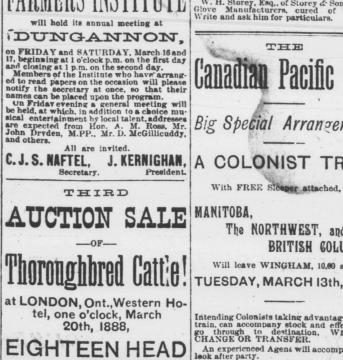
educated at the Ohio Wesleyan university. When the war broke out he entered the Federal army and was captured on the battlefield of Winchester. His subsequent experience in Libby prison he has recited frequently before large audiences upon the lecture platform. After his release he was promoted into the service of the Christian commission, in whose interests he made large collections. When the war Christian commission, in whose interests he made large collections. When the war closed he was appointed to pastoral work at Portsmouth, O., where, through his efforts, a large and handsome church was erected. He subsequently served as agent and assistant correspondent, respectively, of the board of church extension. The latter position he now holds. In connec-tion with this work he has been emin-ently successful in raising a loan fund. Eight years ago he was appointed by the board of bishops to raise \$40,000 to pay a debt on the Metropolitan church at Wash-ington. Within four years the work was successfully accomplished. His fine pres-ence, magnetic speeches and extraordinary abilities as a vocalist render him especi-ally successful in this kind of work. Per-haps he is best known as one of the au-thors of "Winnowed Hzwane"

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probable that the conference when it meets next spring will reward his services by electing him a resident bishop. One of the strangest characters who will attend the conference is Sis Sek Ong, the Chinese delegate. He will appear in the assemblage in full Oriental costume. He is described as a man of commanding presence, and is said to be an eloquent speaker. Japan will be represented by Robert S. Makay, director of Tokio Ee-wa Gakko college. wa-Gakko college.



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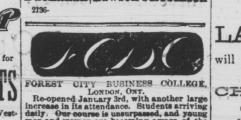
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Jerry Baldwin, of Birmingham, Ala-has lived a year with a broken neck: and although he does not enjoy himsell "worth a cent," he has had the pleasure for a content of the states adding of confounding all the dectors, some new points to science and over \$100,000 in the process. W to the wonder is that many oth Wh were broken, as well as the cervical brae, and when he was picked up tors said he was dying and left nature for several hours. As he through, and now ranks with Alexis St. Martin, the man with a side door to his stontach

Jerry E. Baldwin was born in Net York city, in 1852, and in 1887 was yardmaster at Bir-

mingham, for the Lou Ala., and Nashville railroad. Before daylight of March 19 he was stand. ing in a caboose on a side track, when a runaway engine came down the track at ter-rific speed, and struck the train to which the ca-boose was at-tached; he fell to the track and the engine and six JPC E. BALDWIN. engine and six JPC E. BALDWIN. the track at ter-

in two places, his left leg and five ribs, besides snapping the sith cervical verte besides simpling the same since in the source of the neck) and similar in the source of the neck) and similar in the source of t bra (of the neck) and splintering the joint bed. For fourteen days he was totally blind, and for an months was only occa-sionally conscious; then his recovery be-

gan to be noticeable from day to day. Dr. A. J. Paster, of Chicago, designed for him a corset, reaching from the hips for nink a coss, tacking how the hips to the back of the neck, and Lobaing his body firmly is position; at the top of it a flexible four of steel is attached, which rises above is head, and to this is wired a "jury mask," which holds his head up. weight of the head thus rests upo the hips. The experiment of removing the mask his been tried, but the head at once sinks upon the spinal column, the neck being useless, and he relapses into a connatose condition. Nor can he lie down, and the cily sleep he gets is in short naps in a chair. His right arm is useless, but in a chair. His Fight arm is useless, but the left strong enough to handle a can and do other services, and he can walk with litile assistance. His wife accom-panies aim everywhere, and by cheerful and plasant ways lightens greatly the burden of his life. To say that his case astonizes all the doctors, is putting it mildly, and he has received the proastonishes all the doctors, is putting it mildly, and he has received the pro-

LATEST FASHIONS. Puke bonnets or fe t are Poke bonnets or fet are very a yliah for young girls and nothing shown this season is so really jaunty and becoming. What to Wear, and How to Wear Be on Your Guard. Don't allow a colo in the head to slow-

THE HUBON

The Latest Gleanings from the Fashionable World—New Tints and Shudings, and Old Styles that Continue to floid Place in the Inner Circle.

Terra cotta is still a very popular solor for children's costumes and garvents and is almost invariably becom-A bright yellow known as new gold

very beautiful color which which ked by artistic and æsthetic dresses. None of the India silks show mi egance than the crinkled crapes which re of the same weave, iu

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ifferent effect. Glass buttons are seen o stylish costumes but they are of time cut nd very delicate, else they p seu. rude effect. Fresh and beautiful always is the

Parma violet as a corsage bouquet but alf purple.

The fortunate possessors of red, gold air will be glad of the color sugrestion wen them by Mrs Potter in costumity erself.

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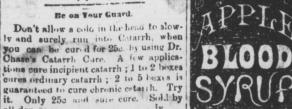
nis season a notable one, as for man ears elaborate displays have been the The ulster has both cape and bet this eason and is open in the skirt, in the ack from the waist line to the hem

ne dress. Those dear little triple gilt button hich used to be seen on velvet tanics or little boys have again appeared after lapse of years. Mexican opals which have surface

ı re dense. The lorgnette is now set in gold and liver with a jewelled handle. This is articularly elegant when the decoration

s in Italian rococo. Gold brocaded ribbon is a new thing in bonnet trimmings and is used some-times with good effect on afternoon costumes for the house.

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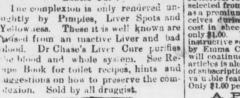
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The Russian apron has given rise to a iew mode in overdress. The tabiler be ing plaited in five plaits hangs straight to a from the belt to the bottom of the ki i, the only trimming being on the wer edge

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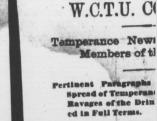
How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height shion was violently sneeping in a street · 4 w ar, when a companion remarked. chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful coid " "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, ight's are much sought for necklets and nair ornaments. The Hungarian opal is are descent. The Hungarian opal is death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gam his cold would not uble hits very much. For sale at J

To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen.

phate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, The fashion of yoked corsages gives opportunity of exhibiting much tasts ind novelty. The more elaborate this yoke is the prettier it is. The pretty mode of veiling the flowers on hats and dress bonnets is a striken one which gives a very delicate effect to a pretty wouthful face. Facts, Formulated by Frofessor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon-ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-son Austrice is not a Medecine. but a Natriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiatos Narco ics, and no Stimulants, but simp³





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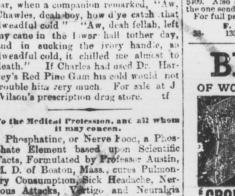
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found on his ar-rival in America. These figures are one-quarter the

A Statue of Pennsylvania's Founder to Be Put Up in Philadelphia.

A colossal statue of William Penn in bronze, to be placed on the clock tower of bronze, to be placed on the clock tower of the new city hall of Philadelphia, is being constructed in that city. The plaster model will be set up in a room in the Public Buildings and is now being most artistic thing in fairy lamps. Little girls never looked so jaunty and

pretty as they do in their Tam O' Shanters and fancy English caps which As the figure of the great Quaker, whom sre much more stylish this season than Macaulay has spoken of with contempt, but hats. who holds the biggest place in the hearts Tr

Tulles with tufts of silver or gold are of the inhabitants the very essence of luxuriousness in effect. The gossamer and velvet to-gether producing most fairy like effects. of the City of Brotherly Love, is to stand at an elevation of 500 Eastern luxury is seen in many of the beautiful color effects this season. Metal galloons and braids called Byzanfeet, it is necess feet, it is neces-sary that it be colossal, or at such a height it their beauty and costliness.

pigmy. Forty feet point of elaboration not seen for many years in street costumes. The braided is the length from head to foot; or rather from the underskirt is very stylish but also very

HEAD OF PENN STATUE crown of the hat, which will weigh half a ton and is twenty-two feet around the broad Quaker brim. The artists have been obliged to cut a hole in the roof of the building to let the crown of the hat expensive and heavy. conspicuously beautiful in one of Mrs agent. Potter's stage costumes. The trimming of white and byzantine braid gave added character to the shade.

through, since the room is not high enough. The legs are twenty feet long, Gray astrakhan was never used to greater advantage than at present, and The head will be elevated into position first, as it would be difficult to get it in place after the body is set up. The entire some Paris costumes in the antique red shades, so beautiful and so much worn this season, are decorated with this fur. model, when together, though all hollow, The red coated belles are even more numerous in New York than they are in

Boston. Almost every stylish girl has a long fur lined or silk lined garment in deep, rich red, with collars and cuffs of black martin.

Deep tan colored gloves are worn in Paris, with white and gold costumes so very stylish this season for full dress. The gold and crystal passementeries are particularly beautiful on white satin or pelau de sole.

The fancy for making fancy articles of 1/11/11 rich brocades is a French one, and not only card cases and fancy hand bags are size of the central TRUNK OF PENN STATUE made of the sumptuous fabrics but vases one. The statue will represent the great pioneer somewhat differently from the and bric a-brac fantastes are covered

pictures and statues of him to which we with it. are accustomed. In these he is a man past middle age. The statue represents him in early manhood. Had he been as In Brief, and to the Point.

old as usually re-Dyspepsia is dreadfol. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to rould not likely good nature. have outdone the The human digestive apparatus is one Indians in feats of of the most complicated and wonderful strength, as their things in existence. It is easily put out traditious imply. Forty feet is of orden.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, good height for a bronze statue. Many buildings bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, rregular habits, and many other things A re not over are not over which ought not to be, have made the story, so that if the colossal figure were set up in a tregs of PENN STATUE. A three-story building, the crewn of the hat would rise above the roof Yet this statue would rise above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three-story above the roof Yet this statue were set up in a street alongside of a three set up in a street alongside of a three set up in a street alongside of a three set up in a street alongside of a three set up in a street alongside of a three set up in a street alongside of a three set up in a street alongside of a three set up in a three set up in a street alongside of a three set up in a three

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ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the their beauty and costliness. Braided costumes are getting to the of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year.

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> AN EXPERT'S OPINION. "In the presence of alcohol there can he no true nervous action going on. There may be a certain wild pleasure about the first stage, but beyond that there can be nothing more."-Dr. Richardson.

TEMPERANCE IN THE CHURCHES. The recent progress of the temperance cause among the church workers is very marked and encouraging. The able let-ters from Rev W. J. Taylor, of Wardsville, which appeared in the Toronto Mail sometime sgo, discussing the Bible wine question were doubtless productive of very much good. In the city of Lon-don, in connection with Christ Church, there is a thoroughgoing Total Abati-nence Society, Rev Canoa Smith being president, and in the city of Hamilton, as most of our readers are aware, Rev as most of our readers are aware, Kev Canon Mockridge, D.D., presides over a similar organization which has achieved great success. Such signs of the times are cheering. The Church of God must be thoroughly aroused to the svils of intemperance, and the right method of removing them before we can hope to see our principles triumphant.

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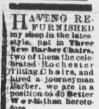
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sober and industrious. What a lesson is herein contained for stant patron of 'Roads to Hell," and what a fruitful source of reflection for him who calls himself a moderate drinker and who sneers at those who are engaged in the glorious work of endeavoring to "stamp out," the only obstacle to worldly happiness, and the most dangerous foe of men's eternal salvation. The world's civilization may yet be compelled to adopt heroic measures to protect itself against the ravages of this deadly foe.



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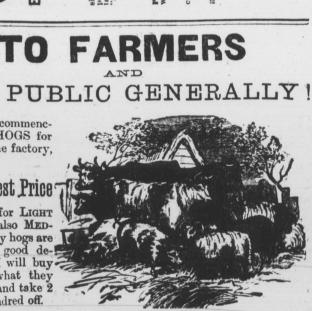
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against the rayages of this deadly foe. The saloon keeper is a pirate who preys upon the teace and happiness of his brother. He respects neither age, sex or condition in life, and revells in fiendish glee over the misery he creates. He is the enemy of society, the destroyer of homes, the patron of evil, the open and defiant foe of law and order, and the most powerful agent of the Devil in dragging souls to hell. Stan p him out.

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A GOOD NAME FOR IT. Barbarians sometimes have a candor in Barbarians sometimes have a candor in their methods of expression which might well be emulated by more civilized peo-ple. We doctor up our vilest liquors, call them by some fancy names, profess for them some special medicinal virtue. and gull the public into swallowing very had whisten adultanted with atwohning bad whiskey adulterated with strychniue and other deadly drugs under the belief that they are taking some wonderfully wholesome "bitters." How different



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ments had been adopted and be-come the action of the House, therefore only a resolution of the House could dismiss them. Voluminous papers, including a pamphlet, were laid on the table and when they are printed the question will be fought out,

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KNOWLEDGE FOR THE MILLIONS. was disposed of by the adoption of Mr fourth volume of Alden's Manifold Wallace's resolution to appoint a select Cyclopedia contains, 122 illustrations, matter, after a brief debate had shown a concensus of opinion that trade com-bines were, if not illegal, very mischiev-bines were attendance of the elderly folk, Morroco binding 65 cents? Is not that which are to columns being issued at volumes, the volumes being issued at volumes, the volumes being issued at volumes, the volumes being issued at intervals of about a month. The work is not sold either by agents or by book-sellers, but only by the publishers direct, which in some measure accounts direct, which in some measure accounts

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at 8 p m., shatp. The social held in the hall Thursday evening of last week to finish up the who all enjoyed a good program from the local talent and choice selections of instrumental music. The overplus of edibles which the audience or uld not punish, were put up for sale, the Dun-lop architect being the auctioneer and its genial postmaster ably performing the duties of clerk. The proceeds of The proceeds of NOTICE. the social counted up \$10, and with the The holidays and elections. The le ture and review named. "Providence, our Monitor and Electric Power," by the excommunicated. Parties, cleithed with a little brief authority are requested to watch time, place and price for admission, lecture, press and hand tills. References. The Courts of the Presbyterian Church in Huron. Hamilton. 1886, Winnipez, 1887. Lecture to be delivered in aid of de-fence, the poor, and the English, Roman Cath-olic and Methodist Churches. Address. JOHN RUSSELL. Ex-com. tea meeting about \$65 was made towards the church funds. For the second time only in the record of teameetings held here we had good weather. To Mrs A. Horton and Mrs A. Green and the young ladies who assisted in the management of the tea, a special vote of thauks is tendered, not forgetting the choir and those who helped with the program both nights. On Sunday at the close of the service

signatures will be taken from the mem bers and adherents in favor of the call for a co-pastor with the Rev Dr Ure in this parish, and on next Sunday service will be held in the morning at the I one acre in the township of Ashfield The house is in a first-class state of repair, and convenient to church and school. For parti culars apply to MRS, JEREMIAH GRIFFIN Kingsbridge, P.O. 40-St time as before the change was made. It is the incention of the congregation her to welcome the new pastor with a social Louints A mammoth trout was drawn up in John the nets of M. Stuart during last week. L sale. One in the township of Ashfield, containing 169 acres; and one in Kast Wawa-nosh, containing 100 acres. For particulars apply to Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Gode-rich. 2072

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TEMPERANCE -A meeting for the put pose of organizing the friends of the Scott Act will be held in the Presbyter ian church here, on Wednesday, March 21st. Let there be a good turnout.

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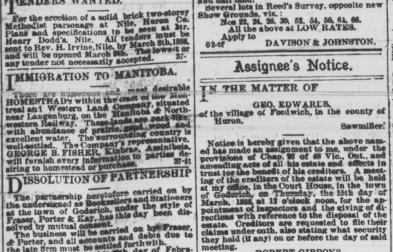
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