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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1884.

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The People's Column.

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OR RENT — A COMFORTABLE house to let on the corner of Newgate and Alberteta, at present occupied by Attracton. Apply to JOHN BRECKEN.

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TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE-That farm, consisting of part Block "G,"
Township of Colborne, half a mile from Dunlop, situated on the gravel road, 8th con., and
comprising 6f acres, about 50 acres cleared,
with frame barn and pump on the premises.
Also spring creek running through it. For
full particulars apply to ALEX. REID, 6th
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NOR SALE OR TO RENT.-THAT beautiful brick residence occupied by Mr. Rice, and formerly occupied by Mr. S. Malcomson, at the head of Newgate street. Possession given in October. For particulars apply to the owner, J. BRECKENRIDGE, Newgate street. Gode-ich. 1893.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

act becomes law,
"Winter lingers in the lap of Spring," being
anxious to secure a good sitting. A sitting in
Robson's photographic studio always ensures
a good ploture. Robson aims to give the
highest satisfaction to all his patrons.

Can a man be a gentleman and wear a pair of trowsers baggy at the knees? Certainly he can. But he won't look genteel. If you want to be well fitted, go'to F, & A. Pridam, the fashionable tailors, Crabb's block, Goderich. fashionable tailors, Crabb's block, Goderich.
Some dealers have been selling coal oil at yery small profit, to the detriment of those who only desire a reasonable profit. Jas Saunders & Son now announce that they will sell from five gallon lots up, at 15c, per gallon, for "Cash only," single gallons &c. Bring along your cans and get them filled. "The Cheapest House Under the Sun," "Eustace, the Outcast."

March came in like a lamb, but frightfully cold.

Miss Nellie Donagh is home from The "night train" on Thursday came

in after midnight. Printing, plain and fancy, at cheap rates, at THE SIGNAL office. Miss Minnie McKeown, of Clinton, is the guest of the Misses Reid.

Thos. E. Hays, of McKillep, paid a flying visit to town on Monday. of Mrs. Jas. Swenerton. - Exeter Times.

Mr. and Miss S. Black have gone to Chicago, after a couple of month's stay in town Rev. T. M. Campbell, will lecture in Saltford to-night in aid of the union Sunday School.

Mr. Thomas Grahame an Shephardton, have removed to town and are residing on Elgin-st. Messrs, Scobie, Platt, and McEwen

were in Seaforth last Friday attending a meeting of the salt manufacturers asso-

The recent cold spell has helped to clean out the coal bins, and the old wood stoves have been once more placed in

At Knox Church the evening service commenced on last Sunday evening, at 7 p. m., that hour having been adopted

for the future. R. Radcliffe leaves to-day to take charge of the customs office at Dundas.

during the absence on sick leave of the Collector there. At St. Peters, devotions will be held with sermon and benediction of the B. S. given on Wednesday and Friday even-

ings during Lent. W. G. Smith, of Nelson-st., has been felling some of his shade trees. Some Gladstonian blows were doubtless given

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ens, has returned from his sea side visit. His many friends at Carfield are pleased

T. M. Elliott, fermerly of this County, now of Dakota, has been in town show ing a plan of the town of Elliott, owned by him in Dakota. The plan is similar to that of Goderich. Joseph Rife, Esq., of Northern Mich.,

has been on a visit to his daughters on Victoria st., Mrs. J. Fisher and Miss Rife, and will visit frients in Guelph and other Canadian cities befor he returns to his home.

The suspension of two boys for insub-ordination in the Central school has had an excellent effect in all the rooms. The trustees are determined to aid the teachers to develope the manners as well as the minds of the children.

the county, but appearances now seem to indicate that they must hand their laurels over to Seaforth, as our club has beaten them twice this season. beaten them twice this season. - [Exposi-

Messrs. D. M. Ferry & Co., of Windsor, have forwarded a copy of their illustrated seed annual for 1884. It is got up in handsome style, and is a credit to the firm. The seeds from this establishment have an extensive sale in this neighborhood.

Dr. Holmes, to the number of about I wenty-five, waited on him at his residence on Friday evening last, and presented him with an address accompanied by a hand-some and costly silver tea service, consisting of seven pieces, including server. The address was read and the presentation made on behalf of the subscribers.

Mrs. J. P. Morden, wife of the pastor by John Shaw. The Doctor responded

Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Waterloo-st., is

Tuesday next ought to be the best yet well worth the money. held in town. Splendid prizes are offered, and a big turnout is expected from outside points. See the posters for particulars. Matinee and races will be held on Saturday next at reduced races for

KICKED BY A HORSE. - While A. B. Henderson was passing a horse belonging to his brother-in-law on Sunday, the animal which was rolling in the snow, let out its heels, striking Mr. Henderson yin; visit to tewn on Monday.

On the thigh, laming him for the time.

He had to be assisted to church in the evening, but gave his solo with his usual

The Bible society meeting in Knox

W. B. Dickson, or Drussels, formerly of Garrow & Proudfoot's law office, was in town on Tuesday.

The H. S. L. S. will hold their annual provement. It is now issued in the public entertainment in Victoria Hall on popular eight page form, and is one of Friday, the 28th. inst. J. J. Wright, of the Point Farm, was visited this week by a number of steighing parties from town.

Hotel keeper, Bayfield, 1869-tf

Mrs. W. Proctor, of Belle Isle, Michigan, is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

The anniversary sermons delivered in
the North street, Methodist church, morning and evening, by Rev. Wm. Briggs, of Toronto, were listened to by large audiences. The rev. gentleman is a truly eloquent preacher, and carried the hearts of his congregation with him in his discourse on each occasion. The collections who will go to hear find the concert will be under the able management of the concert will be under the able management of St Pater's church. for the day amounted to over \$90.

ing tale will be begun in our issue of success. Miss Wynn, the talented March 21st. It is one of the most inter-

I. O. O. F. — Arrangements for a special train for the Oddfellows from Goderich who intended to visit Clinton on Tuesday fell through, but a number of the brethren ran down on the noon train, returning at nine o'clock. W. H. Ball and W. Vanstone remained over, and represented Goderich at the reception to the Grand Master. They report a capital time, good speeches, and tip

top treatment.

each train to look after the interests of the passengers and their effects. For further particulars and rates apply to A. Stratton, agent G. T. R., or to H. Arm.

question, "Resolved, that annexation skater, who was said to be about his would be beneficial to Canada," was held own make and build; but finally to allay in the debating society's room on Thurs- all anxiety as to the fate of the clown day of last week. The affirmative was advocated by R. Reynolds, Ed. Duncan he had been in that suit early in the Pennsylvania, and added that they and W. Proudfoot, and the negative by evening, and had gone up to the hotel and F. W. Foot, Ed. Lewis and H. I. put en his ordinary attire for the remainfor the children.

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of the M. E. Church, will address the congregation in that church on Sabbath evening next, and give one of her Bible oy those present. Mrs. Holmes was one evening next, and give one of her Bible of the most highly esteemed ladies in Bible and the existence of God.

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Balley, of Coldwater, Michigan, for \$1,600. The horse is, believed to be

SKATING MATCH.—The skating match between Charlie Donagh, of Goderich, and Tom Town, of Seaforth, came off on Tuesday evening. The course was five miles, 22 laps to the mile. Donagh had the inside track at the start and led for

HYMEN'S BONDS. - W. Megaw, of British Columbia, son of S. Megaw, of this town, on Wednesday carried off with him Miss Annie Donagh, daughter of the late Robt. Donagh. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Archdeacon Elwood. The bride wore a suit of plum coloured silk with heavy gold jewelry, bouquet of natural flowers. The bridesmaids were church on Tuesday last was not largely Miss Megaw, sister of the bridegroom, attended, but the speaker on the oc attired in black velvet with ficture of the bridegroom. casion, Rev. Mr. McCosh, of Wingham, delivered a capital discourse in favor of providing for the circulation of the or providing for the circulation of the collection of the circulation of the circulation of the collection of th Miss Graham, milliner, last week visited Toronto, to choose her spring and summer stock.

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"EUSTACE, THE OUTCAST."—This thrillMiss Cooke, we bespeak its complete esting stories which has ever appeared in a Canadian paper, and the opening chapters should not be missed. We will send The Signal from the beginning of the story until 1st January 1885 fer only \$1. Shew this offer to your friends. Look ever ready to appreciate talent and whatever tends to lend a charm to sociability will patronise this grand sacred con-

SEAFORTH SCOOPED. -At the skating carnival at Seaforth on Friday four Goderich boys captured prizes. Only one prize was left, and it was said that had a Goderich masker entered for that, the visitors would have made a clean sweep. The judges did not know where the prize winners came from until after they had Gladstonian blows were doubtless given by our old friend.

Harry Clucas took a run up home from Port Colborne last week. He has a large staff of painters assisting him on the C, P. R. vessels.

An interesting letter describing Christmas in new South Wales will appear in our next issue. It will be from the graphic pen of J. E. McC.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, of Oregon, during their stay in town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robertson, They left for Saginaw this week.

The Rev. Mr. Matthews, of St. Stephers, has returned from his sea side visit. His many friends at Carifield are pleased. made their award, and they were rather on March 13th for Dakota, Manitoba and the great North-west by the all rail route. A great reduction in the fares and freight charges has been made this season. A special agent will accompany each train to look after the interests of appearance was announced to J. C. Hartham and their effects. For rison of the Areas exating rink Gode. strong city ticket G. T. R., agent Allan disappearance was being so generally commented on. Mr. Harrison said he Line, Goderich.

Debate.—An open debate on the would like to have seen the mysterious

Hon. David Mills, having been tendered a public reception on his arrival at the Capital by the Ottawa Liberal Association, thought it best not to make an demonstration. He is satis-fied with having obtained that justice from the courts which was denied him

GODERICH SALT.

Prof. Arnold Beclares it to be the Purest in Report of the Boings of the Last Mer

Ottawa, March 3.—The Committee on Immigration and Colonization had another meeting of more than ordinary interest to-day in hearing a continuation of Mr. Lynch's evidence of the present condition of the dairy industry in Canada, and how it may best be improved.

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held this evening. Present, the Mayor in the chair, and all the members save counciller Elliott.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

ed.

Professor Arnold, being present, was called upon to give his opinion of Canadian salt in its adaptation to dairy purposes. He stated that much of the talk about the salt of different countries for this purpose were for the most ideas worked by dealers and agents, but he the youngsters.

The Wingham Vidette has been received. It is the old Blyth Review under a new name, J. T. Mitchell having removed this plant to the junction town. Wingham has three papers, and Blyth has none. There is not room for three papers in Wingham. The Vidette is a decided improvement on the Advance.

The Winnipeg Times says:—"A new law firm has been formed in this city, the members being Attorney-General Miller, T. D. Cumberland, and W. E., Macara. The style of the firm is Miller, Cumberland & Macara." Mr. Macara is an old Goderich boy, and his friends here are pleased to learn of his advance—ment.

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Public School Board Meeting.

At the meeting of the school board on Monday, all the members were present but Morton. The minutes of the previous meeting were confirmed. The principal's report for the month was read, showing the average attendance to be 511, a percentage of 74 of the names on

The auditors' report for 1883 was read and filed. The receipts were \$5,771.08; expenditure \$5,596.64.

The Inspector's report showed a decrease in the average attendance of 128

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The remainder of the by-law defining

and Mr. Kirkbride was also heard on behalf of his son. Several members of the board expressed themselves as determined to unhold the tasahara in an termined to uphold the teachers in enforcing discipline. A motion was unani-mously passed, suspending both lags for the remainder of the quarterly. The Board then adjourned. inder of the quarterly term.

"Detective-Reporters."

The World this morning publishes the This may be part of a reporter's duties, and it may not, but we believe in the was due the arrest of Major Phipps, of almahouse fame, but the policemen he put on to the game, and not he, got the reward offered for that celebrated criminal's arrest. If reporters desire to act as detectives, they should be sworn in as special constables, and then in case of rewards being offered they would get something better than mere thanks for their astuteness. Recently a Spectator reporter expoused a would-be confidence man and counterfeiter in Blyth, and had him placed behind the bars, and while dy's liquor license resolutions were

come noted. They gave their names as Wolfe, aged 16, and Ferguson, aged 13; said their homes were in a village in Pennsylvania, and added that they were put en his ordinary attire for the remain-der of the carnival. He had not entered ten cents, a villainous revolver, and a butcher-knife which had been ground to resemble a hunting knife. Young Ferguson was stocked with yellow-covered novels with such titles as "Wild Bill of the West," "The Life of Jesse and Frank James," "The Red Rover of the Rockies on the Bloody Trail," and others of a like abstractor. They wildows to McGHLLICUDDY BROS, PUBLISH \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

The treasurer's statement showed balance on hand of \$619.08. The amou collected up to date was \$17,832.44. The cemetery sexton reported eight interments—7 adults and 1 infent.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From J. McCallum, resigning position as fire engineer, to take effect on 1st of April next. From C. Seager, asking a refund of

overpaid taxes. Granted. From P. Adamson, treasurer, asking for an increase of salary. Referred to PETITION.

From Jas. Brown, asking to be appointed caretaker of steam fire engine. Granted, to take effect on 1st April. ACCOUNTS. A number of accounts were referred to

LIQUOR LICENSE BY-LAW. By-law No. 3, of 1884, regulating the sale of liquor in the town of Goderich, was read a first and second time.

Moved by Johnston, seconded by Cam-eron, that the number of shop licenses be limited to three. Carried.

Moved by Cameron, seconded by
Mitchell, that ten hotel licenses be issued. Carried. Moved by Cameron, seconded by Jor

dan, that no saloon license be granted.
Nay—Campion. Yea—Johnston, Murney, Lee, Mitchell, Colborne, Bingham,
Cantelon, Butler, Nairn, Nicholson,
Jordan, Cameron—12.

Moved by Campion, that two hotels
without the necessary accommodation by

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The following accounts were recom-mended to be paid: Mrs. Mitchell, \$4.77; Goderich Star, \$8; John Hillier, \$6; E. Graham, \$3.33; Huron Signal, \$10.50; Stephen Andrews, \$1.35; Geo. Grant, \$20. It was also recommended

that the auditors' report be accepted.

Moved by Colborne, seconded by story of a local reporter, who, in company with a detective, spent a day in this to assist the clerk in making out a statement of business done in town, and also whatever information that can be and it may not, but we believe in the end they get very little thanks for their efforts to trace criminals. It is a well-known fact that to a Hamilton reporter was due the arrest of Major Phipps, of almshouse fame, but the policemen he built to Teeswater. Carried.

The matter was left to the special con-

mittee of the council.

The council then adjourned.

THE LIQUOR LAW. Hon. Mr. Hardy's License Resolutions Cam

In the legislature on Tuesday Mr. Har him placed behind the bars, and while it showed considerable eleverness on his part, he will neither be rewarded for his enterprise nor will the detectives he so badly scooped feel very friendly toward him in future. However, he need not worry himself about that, but it is doubt. man of his liberty is a pleasant one after all to carry around in one's cranium, particularly when it is not a part of one's duty.—[Toronto Canadian. clared invalid.

ON THE WARPATH. On Saturday night two young lads who had jumped off the Dominion government in refusit to come to any unutual arrangement in the Canada Southern on the Canada Southern of the Canada Southern front end of the baggage-car on train 6 on the Canada Southern were arrested in St. Thomas on account of their appearance. They had on red hunting shirts outside of their clothes, their pants were tucked into their boots, and they walked with that swinging gait for which the festive cowboys of the Far West have become noted. They gave their panears. communication. The premier said the circumstances he would be just in passing any legislation that could prevent the Dominion government from keeping the country in the state of con-

> Two divisions gave the government I and 13 of a majority.

ous in England, peas were above greated and roses were in leaf.

The movement in the dire make any demonstration. He is satisfied with having obtained that justice from the courts which was denied him by his Tory opponents. There is no necessity, we suppose, for "rubbing it in."

Look out for our new story, "Eustace, the Outcast." Will sppear March 21st.

Rockies on the Bloody Trail," and other in the director of a like character. They evidently separating the liquor from the grant farmers' sons who have become fired with a desire to become bold rovers by reading the cursed trash which is so widely circulated and so easily obtained by lads of their age." It is high time the blood and thunder variety of literature was most emphatically sat upon, with grocerica. separating the liquor from the gro

ROUTED REBELS.

Signal Victory of the British

London, March 1.- Despatches from Trinkitat state that a battle raged all day yesterday. The rebels fought desperate and immense numbers of them were ot down. The British fought in an oblong square and the rebels were beaten at every point. Specials to the Telegraph say the British were everywhere victorious in yesterday's battle.

THE ADVANCE. Trinkitat, March 1.-Rebels were found in force with two guns at the old fort three miles from Fort Baker. Firing opened on both sides and lasted a long time. The rebels were repulsed after 1,000 were killed. The British loss is 10 killed and 40 wounded. The Control 1,000 were killed. The British loss is 10 killed, and 40 wounded. The Gordon Highlanders formed the advance square with two Gatling guns and one Gardiners on the right corner, and two Gardiners and one Gatling gun on the left. The 83th Regiment formed on the right side of the square, with the Black Watch regiment in the rear. The whole strength of the British was less than 4,000. The Hussars acted as scouts. The rebels in swarms occupied high ground in front and on the flanks. They retired slowly as the English approached. After an advance of three miles the earthworks of the rebels came in sight. The guns were mounted, and standards flyirg. The British stepped forth as if on holiday

BAGPIPES PLAYING,

and Highlanders footing cheerily. They advanced till they were within 800 yards of the rebels' position, to where an old sugar mill was standing surrounded by a number of huts, and where also stood fort with two guns. The rebels opened the battle with shell from a Krupp gun captured from the Egyptians. The shell passed wide over the square. The next two shots burst close to the British, wounding several. The rebels maintain ed a ratcling fusilade with small arms. One of the Gordon Highlanders was the first to fall, badly wounded. The English advanced steadily, without answering fire till they passed the north face of the rebel works. Here a piece of shell wounded Baker in the face and twenty men were hit. After an echelon of 1,000 yards a halt was ordered and the men directed to lie down. It was noonday and clear, and the wind dispersed the smoke of the fire, disclosing the rebels'

THE BRITISH OPENED FIRE with guns and Martini rifles, causing the

rebel fire to rapidly slacken and almost cease. At this the bugles again sounded an advance. The troops rose, wheeled to the centre of the square and ap-proached the rebel works. The rebels d the rebel works. The rebels ere in no military order, but scattered here and there so as to take advantage of the abundant cover which the ground afforded. They clung to their position

DESPERATE TENACITY.

There were 2.000 rebels directly in front, while many hundreds hung around two sides of the square as the British moved forward, firing as they advanced. The rebles, armed with spears and huge, cross-hilted awords, rose within 200 yards of the advancing lines and rushed gainst the British at breakneck speed,

HEEDLESS AND PEARLESS OF DEATH. The rebels fell right and left, though some of the brave fellows reached within five paces of the square. They only fell back suddenly when they were forced. Having cleared the ground in front with their Martini rifles, the British attacked the fort. Col. Burnaby was the first to mount the parapet, firing a double-barreled shot-gun into the enemy. Around the works the rebels fought with furious energy, and

A FRIGHTFUL MELEE OR BAYONETS AND SPEARS

took place. At last the British gained possession of the fort. They captured possession of the fort. They captured two Krupp guns at once turned them against the enemy, but the Arabs still contested every inch. They would not submit to be driven off. They could only be killed. The British next direct states in the results are a results. ed their attention to an old sugar milla brick building containing an iron beiler. This they stormed, and succeeded in dislodging 200 rebels, who leaped the fort and charged from every opening: At 10 o'clock, after an hour of intense fighting.

THE REBELS GAVE WAY

and bolted outright. Gatling guns and Martini rifles had caused great havoc The British pursued the rebels as they fell back and advanced as far as the fresh water wells of Teb, where the rebs made their last stand. Sheikhs, who ad-vanced empty handed to show that they bore charmed lives, were stricken down with beyonet thrusts. The Highlanders carried the next earthwork, capturing three guns. At the end of four hours' arduous fighting the British gained possession of the rebel camp of huts and wells. The cavalry on the right flank arged the retiring rebels, who did not boit, but met the troopers who rode among them, giving blow for blow.

A SPLENDID DISPAY OF HEROISM was made by three mounted rebels. They In the third charge they were cut down, but not before they had killed several men and wounded Col. Barrow with their spears. The enemy retired sullenly, and in consequence the British kept up their firing for a long time after the fortunes of the day had been decided.

The spoils taken from Baker Pasha were, in a large measure recovered. FOUR ENGLISH OFFICERS KILLED.

London, March 1 .- A telegram re-War Office states that four rs of the English force were killed. NETERN OFFICERS WOUNDED.

later dispatch from Gen. Graham m officers received wounds.

including Baker Pashs and Col. Burnaby both of whom were severely wounded.

Nine hundred of the enemy's dead
were counted in the captured positions.

THE REBEL FORCES. The REBEL FORCES.

Though there were but 4,000 British regulars in the force that encountered the rebels yesterday, they were the pick of the army, embracing portions of such regiments as the 42nd Highlanders and the 89th. The enemy's force was under Osman Digna, and numbered from 15,000 to 20,000. Osman Digna defeated Baker Pasha a week or two ago. Then all the telegraph wires connecting Massawah with Kasasia were cut, and the emissaires of Osman Digna succeeded in inducing all the tribes on that line to rise and join him. Consequently all the rise and join him. Consequently all the garrisons there were cut off from Massowah. A spy, who arrived at Suakim, described Osman Digna's army as more like fiends than men. They showed him the hand of a dead man, and wanted to know whether it was the hand of a European or a Turk, stating that the dead gentleman had many guineas in his They told him they cared nothing for the Egyptian Government. The Mahdi, the True Prophet, had written them of his success over Hicks and others telling them to rise and join him. This they would do, for they feared no guns; If they died the Mahdi promised them paradise; if they refused to join him he would come and kill them all, and they would then go straight to hell. The Mahdi would come through Egypt, kil all the Egyptians, Turks and Christians; would overturn the world and put it right. Other parts of his force would cross to the Hedjas and Mecca, would kill the Sultan of Turkey and take India—in fact, all the world. Daily Osman Digna has assembled them. He reads letters received from the Mahdu, exciting the hearers to the wildest frenzy. They dance, yell and clamor to attack without delay. The spy's life was only saved by a friendly rebel, who protected him, having received favors in Suakim at his hands. He was unable to move from the tent, but finally escaped on foot.

TOKAR RETAKEN.

Suakim, March 2.-The British troops ntered Tokar at noon Saturday. A few shots were exchanged with the enemy, when 4,000 rebels holding the town fled. Osman Digna is encamped eight miles from here, and a battle with him is expected when the British troops return. THE BRITISH SQUARE.

All reports commend the steadiness with which the British troops moved on Teb. The square in which they advanced was never broken.

REBEL PLUCK.

The determination and bravery of the rebels was shown when they were charged by the cavalry, when great numbers threw themselves upon their backs on the ground, and speared the horses of the troopers as they dashed over them. THE MARCH TO TOKAR.

Suakim, March 2-The march to Tokar vas accomplished in four hours from Teb. The Arabs lost 1,100 men dead on the field at Teb, besides guns and other munitions. Their whole camp, includng 375 tents and many camels, was also taken. The condition of the camp showthat the Arabs relied upon being victorious. Gen. Graham will send a part of the Tokar garrison to Trinkitat and destroy the works and fortifications. THE QUEEN CONGRATULATES THE TROOPS. Admiral Hewitt led the marines in the

attack on Teb.

Queen Victoria sent a telegram congratulating the troops on their victory, Gen. Graham telegraphs: 'Tok: has been relieved. The rebels held the town since Feb. 16, oppressing the garrison and inhabitants. The rebels fled to

the mountains. The rebel guns at Teb were served by Egyptian soldiers.

Suakim, March 2. — When Baker Pasha returned to Trinkitat after the battle, the soldiers and sailors stationed there heartily cheered him. He was so severely wounded as to be unable to

Canuck Newspaper Men in the American

Canada has furnished the American northwest with quite a number of newspaper men, among whom are Joseph Wheelock, the talented editor of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, who is a "Bluenose;" Col. Stevens, agricultural editor of the Minneapolis Farmer's Tribune; Prof. W. R. Dobbyn, editor of The Min-nehahan; S. Sherin, editor and proprie-tor of the Minnesota Methodist; W. B. MacDougal, editor and proprietor of the Northwest Trade List; A. C. Jordan, editoral staff Minneapolis Tribune; the Jaffray Bros., J. P., R. M., and E. G., of the Canadian American; J. Long, editor Long Prairie Review; W. E. MacKenzie. proprietor St. Hilaire Spectator—all in Minnesota. In Dakota the following Minnesota. In Dakota the following scribes hail from the land of the maple At this season of the year there should be a bottle of Pectoria in every house.

Jamestewn Daily Capital; George W. It is unequalled for Coughs Colds and Winship, editor and proprietor Grand Forks Herald; I. B. Brock, assistant editor Grand Forks Herald; M. N. and gists. m R. H. Young, Pembina Pioneer-Express; Mr. Upham, News and Times. Grafton; Mr. Duffy, Herald, Grafton. The proprietor of the Billings, Montana, Post, J. D. Matheson, is an old Ontario journalist, and the Herald of the same city is in the hands of another Canuck. Mr. Devine, and still another, J. P. Panton, is telegraph editor of the Daily Miner, Butte. The editors and proprietors of the St. Cloud Times, Monticello Times, and Lake City Graphic, all in Minnescta, are Canadians. - [Canadian American.

The Toronto News says : - It is ansolutly maintained their ground Smith has protested against the return rainst the shock of two cavalry charges. of Mr. Lyon for Algoma. The grounds for protest embrace every manner of crime known to or hinted at in the election law, and the charges are levelled chiefly against Messrs. Mowat, Pardee Hardy and Young. There is one notable omission, the petitioner does not claim that Mr. Plummer is entitled to the seat. That might make matters un-pleasant for Mr. Plummer and Mr.

AN AMERICAN ABROAD.

naire, as he consulted the bill of fare in a Parisian cafe, 'I delight in travel. a Parisian cafe, 'I delight in travel. When I was a boy warking for two dollars a week, I used to think what a grand thing it would be if I had money and could travel all ower the world. I resolved then that if ever I became rich I would use the noted places of the earth. Well, I made money, and here I am at Pares on my tour of observation. When an American citizen, sir, gets the travel fever on him his country, big as it is, is too small to held him.'

"Yes, your country ees a big country,

Yes, your country ees a big country, said his French acquaintance, who sat

opposite to him.

Big country,' exclaimed the American, striking the table with his hand; 'it is the biggest country in the world,"

'I've been there,' said the Frenchman 'it is full of wenderful sights; Niagara,

'Never saw it,' said the American:
'never could find time to visit it.'
'And de Yosemite Valley,' continued for instance.

the Frenchman. 'Never had a chance to go there,' said the American.
'And de Yellowstone Park.'

'Heard lots about it, but never could find time to visit it.' 'And de Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

'Blamed if I ever thought of visiting 'De Palisades of de Hudson. 'Whew! did intend to see them, but

always had so much to look after you know, and'——
'And the scenery magnifique at White Monntains.

'Never could find time to take a trip 'Of course you have seen de Thousand

Islands and de rapids of de St. Lawrence Lake George, Lake Champlain and all dose beautiful places?'
'Never had time to visit any of those places. Always had too much business 'Why come to see de tame scenery of

Europe when you haven't seen de grand

right home on the next boat. A man Conservative organ with an attempt at who hasn't been any further East than blackmail, as Mr. Quimet did. The Swampscott nor any further West than Mail's threat to speak out plainly here-North Adams in his own country has no after, when attacked by friends of the business in Europe.

and make full time and be free from the expense of keeping a kit of tools, as in other trades, this is a fair opportunity. But, remember, boys, the boy who is tired of going to school and thinks he needs a change is not wanted. The boy whose parents want to "get him some-where where he'll be out of mischief and off the streets" is not the boy we need. Nor the boy who "wants a job till spring opens up." Nor the boy who only thinks he'll have a good chance to see the shows on comp. tickets for he'll get mighty few of them. Nor the boy "who'd as lief try it as anything else." These are not wanted. But a boy who is old enough to see and active enough to do something toward earning his support and picking up a trade for the future can come right along if he's the stuff. If he isn't—well, there are openings always coming up in the rag business

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Wm. Donaghy, at one time of the Goderich Star, excise officer at Walker's distillery, met with a serious accident the other day. He was pulling on a lever on a pair of scales, when it broke, and he fell backwards down a pair of stairs, a distance of seven or eight feet, held in Chicago May 21st. stairs, a distance of seven or eight feet, Two of his ribs were broken, and he was badıy bruised on his left shoulder. He is now confined to his bed in a very pain-

At this season of the year there should

The Governor of Rhode Island in his message to the Legislature, says that the increase in proportion of divorces to marriages, in the State, is absolutely marriages, in the state, is absolutely startling, and recommends, as a check to the growing evil, that testimony in divorce trials be heard in open court. The New England Divorce Reform League states in its circular that in the three eminently moral and highly educated States of Maine, Rhode Island and New Hampshire there has been of late one divorce to every ten marriages. The two most populous counties in Minnesota increased their divorces, in ten years, fifty nounced that one James Dumperton creased their divorces, in ten years, fifty per cent. faster than their marriages. In Chicago, Louisville and Connecticut, the ratio is somewhat lower, but in San Francisco and in counties in a number of States it is as high as 1 to 6.

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WINDSOR HOTEL STRATFORD,

Saturday of Every Month

KITTY CRAIG. When she and Kitty met again it was at the alter rail, where they knelt side by side, Lottie's rich velvet cloak brushwhen she needed their services. She the door for his mistress to alight. against Kitty's plainer cloth, and the ter of her rings flashing before Kitty's ranted them, and John must go with

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which occurred just one year from the

day when John first brought Kitty home

as his bride. Then a new little life came

into that house : and Lottie, who chanc-

ternoon. Would she go and see it?

made no reply, except :

Frederic Steele, saying :

There was a shrug of Lottie's should

'You and the Craigs must be very inti-

vague dissatisfaction with the stillness of

of life, for though she wore her second-

holy-days, and never missed a service,

a wonderful bird of song was entrancing

sinful opera-going Kitty Craig.

thing new, and devised a little musicale,

to be highly exclusive and recherche.

Only the creme-de-la-creme were to be

there, and these by invitation-said in-

the proceeds appropriated to a new mis-

not returned the bow.

eyes. As they rose and turned away This was down in the office, and her Lottie half bowed a recognition, and felt for the remainder of the day as if she were a very good and forgiving woman, much as Kitty in her surp.ise, had New York was very gay that winter, and Lottie had no leisure to spare to such as Kifty Craig, who would in time have night at Mrs. Steele's, and before Kitty But it was too late now. She was been wholly forautten, but for an even

ed to be in the city for a few days, was in a week. surprised to hear from her husband that he was to stand sponsorfor little Frederic Steele, who was to be baptized that afers and a lifting of her eyebrows, but she mate to warrant their taking such a liberty. Pray, where have you seen so would find some one to take his place, as Amasa did not tell her how many of now that his wife had returned he did his evenings when she was away, were not like being away from her evenings, spent in that nutshell of a house, where as he necessarily must be if he perfected they had apple pie and ginger-snaps for himself in the difficult passages assigned dessert, or how the sight of the little to him. Womanlike, Lottie understood him with so much pride on the occasion move on her part was requisite if she of his last visit, had raised in the heart a would not lose him. And she could not

Kitty, she exclaimed : 'I won't ask you to inflict upon him 'Oh, Mr. Craig, you know I cannot do such a name as Amasa, but my only without you and will not. Tell your brother was Fred, and I'd like the little and how is little Freddie Steele ? By the way, I do not believe I have sent So the baby was christened 'Frederic Steele,' and Lottie was there and saw it. gone you know. Suppose I write her a She had no fancy for christenings, where the children usually acreamed so vigor-ously, she said, but she did want to see little note now; that will be more friendly than a card, and snatching up a pen Lottie dashed off a half-formal, halfhow John looked as a father and hew Amasa behaved as sponsor. So she went to the church and mentally criticised

having sent the invitation earlier. Kitty's dress and the baby's dress, and thought her husband very awkward and 'That will settle it,' she thought, while John very handsome, and drove next John, who saw only the flashing eyes day to Tiffany's and selected a silver and beaming face, began to descend from cup, which was marked, 'For little Fred,' his stilts, and in his delight at having an and sent it to the address of the Craigs, autograph letter for Kitty from this who wondered greatly whence it came, high-born lady, forgot that in all the two and wondered, too, what they should do years and a half of his married life this with it, masmuch as Amasa's gift was was the first time his wife had ever been also a silver cup, gold-lined, and looking alluded to

as if it were the twin of the one which But Kitty did not forget, nor seem as had come no one knew whence, and much elated with Lottie's autograph note which Kitty put away as something to as John thought she ought to be.

'She was very much obliged to Mrs. And now we pass over a period of more Steele,' she said, 'for the invitation, but than eighteen months, and come to a she could not for a moment think of actime when, wearied out with gayety and cepting it. She should feel out of place dissipation, Lottie Steele was almost glad aniong so many strangers.' when the first days of Lent came and

And to this decision she firmly adput an end to the parties and receptions which had so engrossed her time, and made her grow pale and thin, with dark rings around her eyes. But she would rest now, or at least load a different kind best dresses and kept all the fasts and whether on Sunday or week day, she take the parts assigned to him, and stopped at last at her own door. atill had a good deal of leisure time for mentioning as a substitute Will Archer, quiet, and hoped to come out at Easter as bright and fresh as the new bonnet which she had in her mind for that octhan himself.

casion. Lent was really beneficial, both 'Will Archer! That clown in my parto her health and her complexion, she thought, and she kept it religiously, and affected to be greatly shocked when she heard that Kitty Craig had committed the enormity of going to the opera, where nate wife of his would not let him? It much I am in earnest.' all comes of those thoughtless words she the people with its melody. Lottle went heard me say at the sewing society. She while her own fingers hered to disrobe rate lunches served in darkened has never been there since, and I really little Freddie, she went rooms, and went to Philharmonics, and was sorry for it.' to concerts, and lectures, but avoided

'But she don't know that,' Conscience the opera as if the plague had been rioting there, and felt that the example of consistency she thus set before her hus-band was infinitely better than that of John's services.

But Lottie grew tired at last of the same daily routine, and wanted somewhich was to be held in her parlours and would have at any cost.

vitation to be in the form of cards, for little parlour, which did duty as sittingwhich five dollars were to be paid, and room and nursery too, was nicely swept and dusted, and everything was in its place. A bright fire was blazing in the sion school, in which Lottie was greatly interested, and of which John Craig was grate. Freddie was asleep in his crib, This had latterly the gift of Amasa Steele, who had mostthrown John and Lottie together again. ly supplied the wants of his god-child and they were the best of friends; and since the day he stood with him at the Tottie's little dainty hand had more than font, and Kitty in her neat delaine wrap-

for depth and richness, and one of whom at her very bour, in the shape of a hand- took a large piece, and ate a ginger-se played accompaniments remarkably well?

It did not matter now that they sold bennets and ribbons on Broadway during the week, and that Lottie would never dream of inviting them to her house except on an occasion like this, to the ground as he obsequiously held took a large piece, and ate a ginger-anap which Susan also brought.

Apple pie and ginger-anap were evidently favourites in that house, and Lottie pod harness to the driver in his livery they were made, and said her husband had told her about them. She was out-

'It is a nutshell of a house,' Lettie's mental comment, as she went up the steps end rang the bell. 'Poor fine face was all aglow with excitement, John, with his refined instincts, he and her carriage was at the door, and ought to have done better :' and, so low John felt his blood stir a little as he down in Lottie's heart that it was hardly looked at her and thought of a drive up a wrong to Amasa Steele, there was the Broadway with that fashionable turnout shadow of a regret that she had not pocket a receipt for ginger-snaps, which Yes, he would go to see the Misses Bar- thought twice before deciding not to rows; and he went and met them that encourage her father's confidential clerk.

came back from a visit she had made at Mrs. Amasa Steele, and had come to call thing she had would answer." home everything was arranged, and he on John's wife, who, greatly to her had promised to sing in four pieces at amazement, opened the door herself! least, and possibly five, and meet at Kitty had heard the ring, and not seeing She had accomplished her object, as she Mrs. Steole's, for practice three evenings the stylish turnout in front, and know- felt that she deserved to do, for had she What Kitty said to him when she heard hands were in the bread, she went to the for her rudeness, and taken her to drive, of it made him doubt a little the pro- door, expecting to meet either a book and lunched with her in that 'under priety of going to a house where his agent or somebody inquiring if Dr. Jones ground' dining-room, not much longer wife's existence had never yet been re- lived there, he being her next neighbour, cognized by se much as an inquiry, and as she and John both had learned from too, on apple pie and ginger-snaps, foed to which she would not in all probability sundry calls at all hours of the day and be invited; and when next day Lottie night. She was prepared for the agent drove down to the office to consult with and the patient of Dr. Jones, but not self, and was there not in her pocket a him about some now idea, he mustered for the 'grand dame' clad in velvet and courage to tell her that he wished she Russian sable, whose big black eyes looked their surprise, but who, nevertheless, smiled sweetly, and asked in the blandest of tones if this were Mrs. Craig. Lottie's first impulse had been to suppose the lady a servant, and ask for her mistress, but she had come for an object, round-faced boy which had been shown him at once, and knew that some bold and it suited her to be very amiable and even familiar.

'So kind in you to let me in yourself do that now. He was too necessary to she said, as she followed Kitty into the his grand house, where baby voices were the success of her musicale, and with a little parlour, and then apologized for never heard. He himself had suggested mental anathema against the offending not having called before.

She did not say out and out that had intended calling, for she would not tell an absolute lie, but her manner imwife so, please. When did she return, plied as much, and she talked so fast and began to be drawn towards her in spite her an invatation yet have I? She was of herself, and when she praised the new Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine and little Freddie, called him a darling and familiar note to Kitty, inviting her to complimented his eyes and his hair, the the musicale and apologizing for not conquest was more than half completed. But when Lottie ventured at last to in-The day was so fine and the air was so bracing, would not Mrs. Craig like a drive in the Park? It would do her good, and the baby, too. Dear little fellow, he looked pale, though possibly that was him as he was almost as familiar with it lute; then her love of truth prevailed over every other feeling, and crossing to where John stood, she put her hand on his aam and said: 'Please let me speak a word to you all.'

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Freddie had not been well for a day or gracefully offered to her, she hesitated hered, insisting, however, that her hus- at first, and then finally accepted, and band should go on with his practice, and almost before she had time to think she had not a bit of a stuck-up behind,' Sus not disappoint Mrs. Lottie. But to this was seated on the satin cushions by Mrs. an said, when she tried them on one John objected. There was something Lottie's side, and was rolling over the after another to see if they would do. amiss somewhere, and his better way was level roads of the beautiful Central Park. to remain at home with Kitty, and so Lottie insisted upon holding Freddie the next morning he wrote Mrs. Lottie a herself, and was so generally charming having been made over the summer note, saying positively that he could not that Kitty was sorry when the carriage

Up to that moment not a word ha whose voice was quite as good as his been said of the musicale, but Lottie own, and who read music even better bided her time, and just as Kitty was getting out she laughingly said :

'You do not invite me, but I mean ours! Never!' was Lottie's indiguant go in and see if I cannot coax you to re- beautiful. exclamation, as she threw the note aside. | consider your decision with regard to the 'Cannot spend the time; Why wasn't musicale after all, and persuade your he frank enough to say that that obsti- husband to sing. You don't know how

She followed Kitty into the Louse and

'If you do not come I shall think yo whispered; and then Lottie began to words I said in your hearing the first splendid in silk, and lace, and jewels, ance that she would see a great deal of her wonder what she could do to secure time I ever saw you. You remember and in a high state of excitement. The now that she knew her, she felt herself She could not do without him, and to how sorry I was, especially when I learn- and she had reason to expect a great state, sure of nothing except that the get him she was willing even to ask his ed who you were. It was wrong under success. But where were the Misses wife's pardon, if necessary, and at all any circumstances, but we had been so Barrows, her pianist and soprano? They red against her, was open now, and that events she would call the next day and annoyed with commonplace people com- had promised to be early, and it lacked apologize, for John's voice she must and ing just to be noticed, and besides that but half an hour of the time appointed circle she had once thought so desir Amasa about calling on the dowdiest appeared. Kitty's morning work was done. The woman you ever saw, and I was not in the best of moods. You will forgive me won't you, and be friends? Ah, that was so late."

'Stay to lunch, won't you?' Kitty faltered, devoutly hoping her visitor would decline; but she did not.

She was nearly famished, she said, and accepted the invitation graciously, and

doing herself, and when at last she said good-by and went out to her cross coachman, who had driven up and down, up and down, and actually sworn about her to the footman, she had Kitty's promise that John should sing, and that possibly she herself would attend the musicale, while to crown all there was in her Susan had given her at the last moment, when she stood in the hall telling Kitty, 'it would not be a dress affair-that any

Lottie was in a very pleasant frame mind when she reached home that day. ing that in all human probability Susan's not called on Kitty Craiz and apologized than her butler's pantry, and lunched. which heretofore she had thought only fit for those made of coarser clay than herreceipt for those same snaps, which poor deluded Susan, who had taken a great fancy to the grand lady, thought maybe her cook might like, as Mr. Steele was so fond of them. Celine and ginger snaps ! and Lottie laughed merrily as she took out the receipt and began to read, One cup of molasses; half-a-cup of butter : and half-a-cup of lard-

'Lard, horrors, I can never insult her dignity with that. Amasa must go else- gan to feel confidence in her new per where for his snaps,' and turning to the grate the little bit of paper was soon chance for shaps at home was lost.

Kitty had said that John should sing, ounced it 'the dearest plaything in Lottie never did anything by halves, the world,' and then, pounced upon and now she had taken up the Craigs she did not bode success to Mrs. Lottie's he was at home, played the music for at sight. project. Still she was not disheartened. him, accompanying him with her voice

and she began to look forward to it with a great deal of pleasure, although she two, and Kitty had wished that very dreaded it somewhat, inasmuch as 'she morning that she was rich and could had nothing to wear.' All those pretty afford a drive, and now that it was so silks made at the time of her marriage were out of style. The sleeves were too large, the waists too small, and 'they Only one was at all 'au fait' in that respect, and that a plain black silk, which, previous, was nearly enough 'bouffant' in appearance to suit the fastidious Susan.

'Some do take a newspaper,' she said, as she tried to make the overskirt stand out as far as Mrs. Steele's had done. 'Some do take a newspaper and tie on, as if you was to do that you'd bunce out

found the house ablaze with light and tie's carriage and senthome, with Lottie's I'd had a little 'tiff' that morning with for the first piece, and they had not yet able.

care what they wear,' she said to Kitty, thus showing the estimate in which she must be your lunch bell. I'd no idea it held them outside the services she de-

There was a sharp ring at the door and a servant brought a note to Lottie, who, feeling intuitively that it in someway concerned her greatly, tore it open at once, her face flushing and then turning once rested on John's coat sleeve, and Lottle's eyes looked straight into his cuffs, was just sitting down to the pile of the lunch-table was very neatly spread, while she talked of some ragged boy, or work which lay beside her 'Wilcox & for Kitty was particular about everything their mother was dying, and they must 'Just our own people, you know-pa devised some new scheme for the ad- Gibbs,' John's Christmas gift to her. pertaining to her table, which was start for home that night if they would pa's family and the Orra,' Lottie had said She was never troubled with morning arranged with as much care for herself see her alive. It was a bitter disapt to him, and John felt that he was recog-The musicale was her hobby now, and calls; for though she had some few and Freddie as it was when she had pointment, and Lottie felt as if that poor nized as one of 'our own people,' and

the great tears stood in her fine eyes. John hesitated a moment and gla toward his wife, and then to her utter dismay replied :

'Not necessarily an entire failure, per-haps. I think it just possible that Mrs. Craig can play the accompaniments and, possibly, sing as well.'

'Oh, John,' Kitty gasped, while Lot tie's black eyes flashed a curiously doubtful glance at her and Lottie's voice

'She-your wife,' as if even to her 'Yes, my wife,' John answered, proud-

'She has a fine voice, and was ac-

a straw. 'Dear Mrs. Craig, will you try? It is a positive failure if you do not. I might ask that horrid Mrs. Banks, but her voice is like a peacock's. Do. Mrs. Craig, and I will love you for-

She had her arm around Kitty's waist and was drawing her toward the piano where in a moment poor, bewildered Kitty found herself seated with piles of music before her and a crowd of strange people staring at her and asking each other who that little nun-like woman was, and where the Misses Barrows were. Very softly Kitty played over a few of the most difficult pieces, and Lettie, who was a judge of fine playing, beformer, and whispered encouragingly:

'You are doing splendidly,' while to blackening upon the coals, and Amasa's herself she groaned: 'Oh, if I only knew what her voice was like

She did know, ere long, and as Kitty's clear, bird-like tones began to fill Carbolic Cerate. It will cure any sore and she did not find it at all hard to keep the room, growing sweeter, and clearer made herself so agreeable, that Kitty her word. He was fond of music, and and stronger as Kitty became more cononly too glad of an opportunity to serve fident of herself, she could have hugged Mrs. Lottie, who had been and who con- the little woman in her joy, and did kiss tinued to be so very kind to Kitty. her when the musicale was over and pronounced a perfect success.

'You are a darling, a second Nilsson. meant to keep them up till after the I shall never forget this, never,' she musicale at least, and she frequently said, while many of her friends crowded sent to Kitty flowers and fruit, and even around Kitty, asking for an introduction her carriage for the dear little boy to and thanking her for the treat she had troduce the musicale, and to say how take the air, and Kitty, though she in a given them. 'And to think she had sorry she was that Mrs. Craig had de- measure understood it all wisely conclud- never tried the music before! It is clined coming, and how very badly she ed to accept the goods the gods provid- wonderful,' Lottie kept raying, while felt to lose Mr. Crair's services, there Ed, and submitted patiently to John's others, too, expressed their surprise was a peculiar look in Kitty's eyes which absence three nights in a week, and when that she could play such difficult music

throughout the room, and every eye was wou'd not even set a lie, and whose voice was very clear and distinct. as she said: 'It would be wrong for me to leave an impression on your minds that I never tried that music before. I have played it many times at home for my husband, and sang it with him when he was practising. I cannot play at sight like that. I am not a very fine musician.'

'But you are a good, conscientious, little darling !' was Lottie's impulsive ex. clamation, while a murmur of admiration for this unexpected frankness ran through the room. 'I could never have done that, I know I could not, I should just let them think it was my first effort, but somehow I love you better for it, Lottie whispered to Kitty, when for a But Kitty declined the newspaper, and | moment they stood together alone, and when the night of the musicale came she as she said it, the fashionable woman of looked very pretty and modest in her the world felt that she had learned a lesblack silk, with her coral and real lace, and John kissed her proudly and told Kitty, who found herself the belle of the her she was sure 'to pass muster.' They evening, and received so much attention were among the first arrivals, and they that when at last she was put into Lot have never forgiven those thoughtless full of flowers, while Lottie herself was kiss warm on her lips, and Lottie's assurthem, I am sure, but you do not know last rehearsal had been very satisfactory to be in a bewildered, dazed kind of door of society, so long locked and barif she chose, she could enter the charmed

'Dressing, probably, as if anybody will woman? An invitation to dine with all see Mrs. Steele! What think you of that?' John said to Kitty one night, about a week after the drawing-room musicale. 'The Guiles and Orrs are to be there, too. Quite an affair! You don't suppose there would be time for you to get a new dress made, do you? John was a good deal excited, and if

the truth was told, a little proud of being invited to a company dinner with the

ahe must have Mr. Craig in at least three of the quartettes. And she saked if he would come to rehearsal at her house, and go with her to see the Misses and which was even then the word of the honour in the same word of the honour in the word of the word of the honour in the word of the word of

turned to John to know what they should stand out like Lottie Steele's, and have a New York look

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

one bettle of Burdock Bluod Bitt two bottles cured his wife who la for years a sufferer from the sa-case. He conscientiously reco-it to all suffering from similar tro

The Ottawa Free Press, thus slludes the Costigan matter:—"Curiosity has been expressed as to the cause of Mr. Costigan's resignation and subsequent reinstatement in the Cabinet. The true story is, we believe, that he was relieved of his responsibilities as a minister through a personal dispute. But he told Sir John very plainly that if an unfair advantage were taken of him he and counted a good musician at home.'

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GODERICH's share of the C. P. R. loan secording to population, is about \$30,-

THE Ottawa licensed victuallers have shown their wisdom by agreeing to take out their licenses under the Crooks Act.

M. C. CAMBRON's bill to allow a person charged with a misdemeanor to testify on his own behalf, was killed in committee on Wednesday.

Cook, who ran as an independent Reformer in South Oxford, defeated Noxon the regular nominee of the Reform Convention by 117 votes.

A COMMITTEE of leading citizens should be formed to look up the causes of the rapid decrease of population in Goderich, and see if it is in our power to remedy the matter.

HON MR. HARDY put the double of a Dominion license they can pay extra for it." Hear, hear.

THE Charybdis, our war ship, -our mayv. -is to be sold. M. C. Cameron's

malary, on the motion of councillor El-Bott. was not placed there so that he (Mr. C.) might be recouped for assisting Mr. Gordon. The motion of councillor Elliott was intended to benefit Mr. Gordon and not the town clerk.

DURING the past week news has come from Africa of the success of British arms against the followers of the false prophet in the Soudan, but what particular good is going to result from it we cannot see at present. In the language of the poer of the German grandfather and his grand-

"It was the English." Casper cried, "that this great fight did win,"
"But what good came of it, at last?" quoth little Petarkin. terkin "Well, that I cannot tell," quoth he; "But"twas a famous wictory."

friend at Ottawa to the editor of the ed (and it will be their death yet !) Quein New Brunswick who feel just the making up of the lists." same way about it.

Ir would seem as if a temperance revival is needed in the temperance lodge it is claimed, signed the petition for a approval abolishing saloons. It will now be in order for the licensed victualflers to run about with a subscription List to pay off the debt on the temper-

awarded the \$30,000,000, it would be about the right time to advocate the furtherestension of their road from Wingham to Goderich. The Syndicate is new in a position to take hold of extensions, and preper action on the part of our railway committee would not fail to boom the proposed God with branch of the C. P. R. The four miles to Wingham may be looked upon as an accomplished fact this summer, and the road should ust be allowed to stop there.

church will not be long alone in its oppo- board by one of the councillors that the sition to secret societies. The Toronto Presbytery recently sent out a series of questions to the sessions, and the following answers were peceived to the 5th question :-

That there is much reason for the es was announced at the council meeting, source of danger to the party in power the did, he certainly went too far. as a small majority, as has just been decan doubt. Were half the energy and There is a strong public sentiment in lovalty put into church labor that is

Town treasurer Adamson declines to continue in that office longer unless his views the Orange Bill question :- "But salary is supplemented by \$100. Now little independent action may be expectwould be a good time for councillor El- ed from the Orange Grand Lodge, now liett and his followers to amalgamate the treasurership with the street inspector-ship, the assessorship, and the collector-the government, while others are profesship. The unconstitutionality of the sional politicians. We are therefore not transaction need not stand in the way astonished to learn that, for fear or emwhen the "economists" have the matter in hand.

THE blunder of the Mail in charging he decrease in school attendance during 1883 to the fact that owing the Government having authorized two series of eaders, parents did not want to be put to the expense of buying extra books, and so kept their children at home, is one of the most laughable of the season. The teachers, and others acquainted with school affairs, have had lots of fun over the ignorance displayed by the wiseacre

WHILE the Liberals are a unit on the cense question, the Conservatives are divided. All the Tories in the Local House voted for the following :-

"Inasmuch as this House is of opinion that the right to regulate the liquor traffic by lic-onse law belongs, under the British North America Act, exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces, it is not expedient to settle a scale of duties under the Deminion Licease Act, 1883, which this House believes to be beyond the jurisdiction of the Dominion Par-liament.

This is the most unkind cut Sir John has vet received.

Today the following question will be liscussed in the House, introduced by M. C. Cameron, of Huron :-

That, whereas, it was represented last session that the judgment of the Privy Council in Russel vs the Queen showed necessity for legislation by Parliament; that in pursuance of said representation the Dominion License Act was passed; that the subsequent judgment in the Hodge appeal shows Dominion legislation is not necessary; that the act was passed Hon Mr. HARDY put the double license fee question in a nutshell when he said:—"If anyone wents the luxury consider the following resolution :-That the Liquor License Act of 1883 should be repealed.

speech on the vessel was one of the best instances have failed to receive replies. somebody backed down and that it was things of the session in which it was Now we want it distinctly understood by not John Costigan. Sir John cannot afdelivered. Let us see what the old tub all who owe us that we want money, to ford to fall out with his Minister of In-Town clerk Campbell desires us to like "dunning" and would like those net stand the shock of treating John state that the \$50 added to Mr Gordon's who owe us to pay up like men, of their Costigan unfairly, and it may be as well them out and pay postage on them mere-ly for the fun of the thing. We want the persons who get the duns to respond at once. This item is personally intended for every man and woman who has received a "dun" from us, and also for those who may receive "duns" in the future.

A PREVATE letter from a Conservative selves to be represented at Ottawa as we government would not give. Mr. Mow-Moseton Transcript, after referring to lists of the country in the hands of todeal with the subject to recommend other matters, adds incidentally, "I am against this C.P.R. grab of \$30,000,000. federal officers." Speaking of the system of th The government came near being defeat- electors of a whole county or district supporters, is that the Dominion governmay be at the mercy of a man who is an ment has no right to interfere in the bec gets millions as a bribe. Oh, 'tis utter stranger to them, and who will not matter. This also seems to be the view scandalous." And there are a great be in a position to judge properly of the of Conservative lawyers and judges in many Conservatives, the Transcript says, thousand difficulties which arise in the this province." The Kingston News

SIR Leonard Tilley, in his budget issue licenses. speech, to show that prosperity prevailed in the land, pointed to the fact that the of this town. A number of the brethren, amount of meney in the post office dent paper, was in favor of the C. P. R. saloon license, although there was a by- former years. Sir Leonard's position of the High Commissioner law passed some years ago with their would have been much stronger had he Minister of Railways. It says:—"It was ance hall. Somebody should stir up the banks and business industries obtains, it is the fact that so much capital has been placed at small interest under that the Syndicate has been placed at small interest under right to speak, yet he has been taking a opinion that this would be extending the Governmental security, rather than have prominent part in the debates all through time to an unnecessary limit, but it must it invested for ordinary purposes of the session. If an amendment to the be borne in mind that a serious los trade. Every dollar locked up at small act which secures the independence of would be incurred by all grocers who trade. Every dollar locked up at small act which secures the independence of interest instead of being in rapid circulation is an injury to the trade of the enable Sir Charles to fill both positions of the gracera intend to give up the

perance sentiment prevails in the town. When the question of licensing a saloon was under discussion only one voice out of fewateen was raised in favor of grant-Ir looks as if the Roman Catholic ing such a license. It was stated at the chairman of the license commission under the McCarthy act had told him that day that the commissioners would not be governed by any restrictions advocated by the town council—that they had What do you consider hindrances to the already planned out their work, and cause of Christ in your neighborhood? Among the naswers were these causes; Dancing, tippling, oddfellowship, freemasoary add practical infidelity among professing Christians. That there is much reason for the whether the chairman spoke so decidedly directed into the work of the various secret societies, the former would not be even commissioners of the McCarthy hor majority of twelve or the drinker is dryest that he craves looking after his majority of seventy.

Goderich, and throughout the country of looking after his majority of twelve or the drinker is dryest that he craves looking after his majority of seventy.

Time is how the Ottawa Free Press

"The whole liquor license question barrassing Sir John, it has been proposed to abandon the Incorporation Bill at Ottaws and carry it back to Toronto, there to embarrass Mr. Mewat. wender what henest Orangemen think of this making the order a shuttle-cock for

WE make no apology for transferring the following paragraph, which we find credited to the Rural New Yorker in an situation at Ottawa exactly.

party purposes."

"Blackstone classes monopolies among crimes, being offences against public meantime, should have been accepted. trade. So far as applicable to our conditrade. So far as applicable to sur conditions the Eaglish common law was made our common law. Then by the law of the land, monopolies are crimes. We have come to use the same term to denote the criminals. Was not, is not, the law just? Are not monopolists robbers?

They take that which is not their own from the people without their connects. It is clear to all that there will be hopeless confusion if, licenses to sell liquor are issued by both governments. These who take out Dominion licenses will be worried in the courts by the Ontario authorities and a case will have to be submitted to the Privy Council in the end. Why put people to all this troughter than the people without their council. from the people without their consent. This is the definition of robbery. But their crimes are even yet greater. have become bribers. They buy legisla-ters, judges and executives. They openly boast of their iniquity. They are brazen Surely we are justified in writing agains

THE Toronto Evening Canadian affect to disbelive that there was a "family quarrel" in the Cabinet, ending in Hon. John Costigan's resignation and subse quent reinstatement. The Toronto Mail nnounced Mr. Costigan's resignation. and made the contemptuous comment that "His place will be easily filled by more worthy man." Sir John A. Macdonald acknowledged that his colleague had resigned, but subsequently withdrew his resignation. The Evening Canadian the other day quoted without disapproval a lengthy article from the Montreal Pilat on this same subject, in which the During the past month we have sent following suggestive sentences appeared : out a number of accounts, and in some "Whatever happened, it is certain that enable us to pay our debts. We don't land Revenue. His Government could own accord, but when we do send out for the Premier to know that the allegithe fullest informashun. An this, yez accounts, we want those who receive ance of a great many Irish Catholics is will be inclined to say, was a fault at the

It would seem as if the Premier of the Dominion is ready to back down on the telligint opinion. To be shure, sum av Telegram (Independent) says :- "Sir John does not seem to be so sure of his av takin the stiffness out av em a bit. ground on the liquor license question as Le Canadien (Conservative) condemn- he was before the recent decision of the ing in strong terms Sir John's franchise Privy Council in the Hodge case. Mr. bill, which it styles "a new attempt to- Hodge has been telling the hetel-keepers wards centralization and encroachment." of Ottawa that after having an interview that the Bleus were conspirators, re-It says "we invite our confreres who with Sir John, his advice to the craft is minds Sir John Macdonald that the province to study this bill destined to ments in order to be safe-a piece of adtake from us the power of causing our- vice which we may be sure the Ontario wish to be, and to place the electoral at has too much confidence in his right was in England, he warned Sir John (Tory) also advises Mr. Mowat to stand "firm" to the right of the province to

THE Toronto Telegram, an Indepensavings bank had largely increased over grab, but is not quite satisfied with the not brought down this as evidence of a great mistake for Sir Charles Tupper good times. Why, if there is one thing to place himself in the position of regood times. Why, if there is one thing to place himself in the position of remove than another that shows that a quiring to have an act of parliament wet from the sale of groceries that are wet from the sale of groceries that are distrust of the financial standing of the passed to enable him to sit and vote in dry will not come into operation before at the same time, it should have been grozery business and sell nothing made at the time he was appointed and THE action of the town council on the not left until the mischief kad been done. liquor by-law proves that a solid tem- Better still, if Sir Charles wanted the position of High Commissioner he should have resigned his place as a member of that, like the Irishman's bird, Sir will simply be a bucket of white-wash."

A large majority may be as great a of Chaucer and Dryc the American people. monstrated at Ottawa. Mr. Mowat will when the air is dryest the drinker craves Goderich, and throughout the county of probably not have any more difficulty in alcohol the most. This may be so in

THE LIQUOR LICENSES.

The Toronto Telegram, an independent newspaper, gives the following very fair utterance on the muddle caused by Sir John A. Macdonald's interference in the matter of liquor licenses. We commend the words to every thoughtful

simply the outcome of party hostility. Sir John Macdonald wants to take the control of the traffic out of the hands of 'that little tyrant Mr. Mowat.' and 'that that little tyrant Mr. Mowat.' and 'that little tyrant Mr. Mowat' is determined to hold on to it. In the opinion of most reople, lawyers as well as laymen, Mr. Mowat is quite right, the regulation of the liquor traffic being simply a matter of police. which is entirely within the jurisdiction of the provincial authorities. The proposal made to Sir John Macdonald by Mr. Mowat that the Crooks donald by Mr. Mowat that the Crooks the McCarthy Act held exchange, to our columns. It hits the for a year, and the McCarthy Act held order that a test case could be over, in order that a test case could be submitted to the Privy Council in the Why put people to all this trou-Those who take out licenses now and fit up hotels will feel it to be a great hardship if, by the decision of the P Council six months or a year hence, they are deprived of their licenses and find themselves with stocks of liquer and hotel or saloun fixtures on their hands."

TIM O'DAY ON HON. A. M. ROSS.

That genial journalist "Tim O'Day," writing to the Whitby Chronicle from the press gallery of the Provincial Legisla ure, thus refers in his rich Irish style to the Provincial Treasurer's speech i bringing down the budget :-

Yez will hev seen the Budgit Speech Well, yez shud hev herd it. Tis only be hearin the facts and figgers given plainly, be an honist sthraitforward man, hat wan can hev an intelligint compri enghun av the Provinshul Book-Keepin an Provinshul Bank Akount. Misther Threashurer Ross's statement was so aisily follyed an undherstud be ivery wan lissenin to him. I'm not much av a at siferin an financeerin meself, but I cud make out Kurnil Ross ivery time, (the Threashurer is a gallint Kurnil,) an so cud any wan that undherstands The Rule av Three, or evin the Multiplicashun Table. There was no attimpt at mistifi-There was nothin consale All was open an above boord. An if there was a fault to be found at all, twas most intelligint boov av Min in the world bit of humor stuck in here and thare amongst the rows av figgers, jist be way

Str John and the Bleus. One of the French Tory papers, speaking its mind in regard to the charge had to give in when Bleu pressure was brought to hear, and that it will probably not be the last. It recalls the interesting fact that when Sir George Cartier that he would return to Canada by the first steamer and denounce him to the people if he did not cease his attempts people if he did not cease his accempts to convert the federal compact into a legislative union. Sir George knew that Quebec would hold the balance of power if the federal system were adopted. There is no deubt as to Sir John's preference being still for a legislative union, system which could only be brought about by extinguishing the province legislatures. Quebec seems to be determined that Sir John shall abandon his policy of centralization, and that the first step in that direction shall be the repeal of the Dominion License Act.

Groceries and Liquers in Teronte

We understand that the Ontario Government is disposed to deal liberally with the grocers who are to be deprivliquor, whereas others purpose giving up the liquor and confining their attention to groceries.

LONDON, March 1 .- The bust of Longthe cabinet, for whatever may be said to fellow was unveiled this morning. Earl the contrary it is as plain as a pikestaff Granville made a speech eulogizing the character of the American poet, and dwelt that, like the Irishman's bird, Sir on the refinement, which was the chief character of this illustrious man. He same time, or properly discharge the referred in a feeling manner to the preduties of important positions on different sence of Longfellow's daughters and sides of the ocean. A great blunder has Minister Lowell. Mr. Lowell also made been made, and an amendment to the was a nature which will have to be retructive. act, which will have to be retroactive, ground into which no unclean spirit could ever enter. In conclusion he accented the tribute to his memory. thus placing his memorial between the of Chaucer and Dryden, in the name of

such space as I may see lit to occupy,

the newspaper trade who believe they tentious than I. The editor granted ings. These people usually take exception to the manner in which editors give their good thoughts to the public. They take exception to the proneun "we," My own opinion is that these ecribes

they don't. To them the times are genif allowed space, could much improve matters in this respect. They are not lacking in theory, but, as a rule, they are terribly behindhand in practical work. Now, after being badgered almost to death by several of these odd fish, we have determined to allow a column or more of our space at any time to a representative specimen of this genus literati, and having amongst our acquaintances one named Addenda, we have determined that he shall have editorial charge of that portion of THE SIGNAL. Addenda, we would say by

grey goose-quill -- Ep.] pen of him who comes forward should amuse the mighty minds that inhabit the bodies that recline in the editorial easy chair, or whose legs bestride the editorial tripod. Of course, present company is always excepted; but I have known gentlemen who, having been failures at ditch-digging, wood-chopping, tinkering and tailoring, seldiering and

ing, have after the hey-dey of youth had sault across the chasm which keeps aloof the editorial mind from that of persons complained of wire in wheat, I am free to admit they do not climb wire-binding harvesters, but they very high, but then their intentions were to do so, and I saw the other day in one failure in life is not to be pieces of wire, and a larger prop judged by the ups and downs intentions that prompted him in his undertakings." Of course I take exception to that gem of thought, as I do to many others of the kind that pass for current coin nowadays, and contend that a man's intentions (Canadian Methodist Magazine for January 1884.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 contend that a man's intentions are not the gauge by which his life's work should be tested. For instance, take the cases of three men, confidential clerks in three large business firms, who wish to get on in the world. A way opens up to all three of these clerks to speculate. One of them has pas of South America; and a conc court, tried, convicted and sentenced to portant subject. the penitentiary. The world censures the convicted man for being a thief; the man who was successful in the transact.

The April number will have finely illustrated articles on Picturesque New Brunswick; en the Luther Monument at man who was successful in the transact-Worms, with several full-page cuts; further pictures of Newfoundland, and ion is adjudged to be a smart man; and further pictures of Newfoundla the honest man is looked upon as being twelve engravings of the Land of Firea man of no parts. Instance after ina man of no parts. Instance after instance like unto these which I have mentioned crop up daily, and who appears to the land of Fire-twenty-six engravings of the land of Fire-twenty-six engravings in all. tioned crop up daily, and who amongst those who read my words, as given here, can put his hand on his heart and say he has not thought with the majority, despite the beautiful application of the gem of thought which I have quoted above?
To this matter I will add nothing further than to say that good opinions and trite

At the residence of the bride's m. Rev. J. Murray, M. A., on the 2 Mr. Daniel Kennedy, of Kinloss, to 3 Stirling, daughter of the late John Esq., of Goderiah. sayings are not always what they appear to be at first blush. To the public I would say that I am not satisfied with the workings of the press at all times, and as I have been allowed by the editor

ADDENDA'S ARTICLES

shall from time to time add my opinion to the other trifles light as air which float There are always persons outside of about from the pens of men more prehave a mission, and that mission is, iu- the space ungradgingly, but methinks I variably, to enlighten their fellow be- detected a fwinklein his left eye and a and contend that the editor's opinion by own opinion is that these ecribes, with all their protentious disregard of should be given with a capital "I" in-stead. Sometimes they court the muse, and sometimes when they think they do, lighten their load by contributing, after the skilful ones who can set things to rights. They contend that editors do been pleased to style "Addenda." Under these circumstances I shall deem ly batches, and believe that they, my views on current events and topics of interest as they arise. I will not bind myself to labor heavily with weighty articles on all occasions, but shall deal with great and small as they arise. and run the gamut "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," as the occasion

warrants.

Boreas, who lives down in the west ward, dropped into my study the other day and disturbed my meditations, by extolling the benefits of hypocrisy society at large. Said he: contrast the hypocrite with the sha less being who does his rascality so that way or introduction, is a staid old fellow, not given to levity and unseemly jocoseness, but solid and steady withal, and with great brilliance? Does the hypocoin good repute with his neighbors. His writings may not be acceptable to some ample to the community at large, while of our readers, but we presume others the open rascal is odious to the public will be pleased thereat. Should be fail to amuse or instruct it will conclusively Sir, (said Boreas, warming with his subamuse or instruct it will conclusively prove that when a man of wisdom, integrity and ripe literary parts, (such as world as a good example, and when a Addenda undoubtedly is,) fails, it were bad man, by acting the hypocrite, gives folly for every addlepate who takes exception to editorial ability to raise aloft restraint, I for one will not withhold my and flourishing mightily the great meed of praise. And after thus delivering himself Boreas waited, that I might It is customary when one makes his take up the cudgels on behalf of customary against the hypocrite. I did not, howbow to the public on first appearing in a journal of note, (such as is THE HURON personal of note). respecting the hypocrite, though I Signal). that the emanation from the klow full well it is not the orthodox opinion. And, although I have though be addressed to the editor of the journal upon the matter since Boreas' departure, in which the article appears. I take a yet I am constrained to prefer the hypocvery different view, and, therefore will rite, who endeavors to hide his bad not address these screeds to the editor, under the cloak of goodness, rather that but rather will I inscribe them to the the bad man who being a rascal people, for whose enlightenment they are makes no attempt to hide his rascality, written. It were presumption on my but glories in his shame. I think part to attempt to edify, instruct or a large number of those who read these lines will agree with Boreas and me on this point, if they reason it out.

The Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the United States will take place at Chicago July 8th. An interval of fiv weeks will elapse between the Democrat sailoring, blacksmithing and whitesmithing, wheel-building and crockery-break.

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The March number of this Magazine contains four handsomely illustrated articles—A critical paper on Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith), by Professor Reynar, with copious quotations from his poems and fine portrait; a sketch of St. John's, Newfoundland, and of the Cod-fish Lady Brassey's Adventures on the Pamno funds of his own, and is thereby deterred from taking hold of what seems to be a golden opportunity; the second uses the funds of his employers, is successful and pays the amount back, all never before cessful and pays the amount back, all Dr. Clarke, Superintendent of the without the knowledge of his superiors; to Asylum for the Insane, contributed an important article on "Heredity," the third also appropriates the funds of those whom he serves, with the intention of repaying, but the speculation in which he engaged turns out a failure, he is unable to cover up his tracks in the ledger detail by the editor. His Hence Indeed in the service of the recent in the ledger detail by the editor. His Hence Indeed in the service of the recent in the ledger detail by the editor. His Hence Indeed in the service of the recent indeed in the ledger detail by the editor. by making return of that which he appropriated, and is thereupon brought to

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EGYPTIAN NEWS.

After the Battle of Friday.

LONDON, March 3.—Dispatches from the scene of the late battle say that from the rebuls taken priscners some significant information is being obtained in regard to the causes of the revolt against Exyptian rule. One native told a correspondent that the rebelium was made inswitable by the grinding tyranny of the Knedive's tax collectors. The people had no quarrel with the English. Indeed it appears from the statements by other prisoners that the rebels were not aware that they were to meet the British soldiers until they saw the white faces of their opponents appreaching. They then awarmured against their chiefs for concealing the truth, but were none the leas determined to fight to death against renewed subjection to their opponents.

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LONDON, March 3.—The Times states that the Government telegraphed orders last night (Sunday) for Gen. Graham to retreat immediately from Tokar and prepare to send the British troops back to England.

LONDON, March 3.—There were great ejoicings at Tokar when the British entered. The enemy acknowledged that 1,500 of their men were killed.

KNARTOUM, March 3.—El Mahdi has forbidden the sheikhs on the White Nile and Blue Nile to advance to Khartoum, or to provoke hostilities. Four hitherto hostile sheikhs have submitted to Gorden. Three soldiers of the old garrison of El Obeid have arrived here, and proved great mineral at El theid. garrison of El Obeid have arrived here, and report great misery at El Obeid; that El Mahdi fears the tribesmen and inhabitants, and that a reign of terror exists. El Mahdi has stored up all the rifles, saying that they belong to the Egyptian Government, and he will deliver them to its representatives. El Mahdi received Gordon's letter, naming him the Sultan of Hurdofan, with ceta-cies of delicht. He cave the massanger cies of delight. He gave the messenger who brought the letter a robe of honor.

Before the British renew the attack upon the rebels Osman Digna will be offered a conference. Of the 5,000 rebels who fled from Tokar when the British entered on Saturday and joined Osman Digna, only 1,000 of them are Soudanese, being fanatics sent from Jordofan and Darfar. If Osman Digna refuses to surrender it is expected that the rest of the tribes under the Sheiks will express a desire to come to terms.

the trices under the delication of all the powers have been instructed to compliment the British Government upon Gen. Gra-

LONDON, March 4 .- Although the mar-LONDON, March 4.—Although the marquis of Huntington denies that General Graham had been ordered to return to Trinkitat, some official advices from Caire say that Gen. Stephenson has directed Gen. Graham to have the troops embark at Trinkitat and return to Suakim as the latter is the best base for operations. Graham leaving a battalion to garrison Fort Baker will order the troops to embark Thursday. Operations troops to embark Thursday Operations against Osman Digma will not extend beyond Tamanich. Sir Evelyn Baring advises the government to fix a limit to the action of the troops on the Red Sea.

Seven hundred men, women and children have arrived at Suakim from Tokar. The rebels mutilated the British dead that fell into their hands. Osman Dig-ma has sworn to give battle. Lieut. secretary of the interior at Cairo, will present Queen Victoria with the standard captured at Tokar. The British have buried 2300 rebel dead around Teb. Lloyd, brother of Clifford Lloyd, under

Teb.

An Egyptian gunner from Tokar says he and seven others were dragged to Teb to serve the rebol guns.

Gen. Gordon believes the slavery question will settle itself within a year by a rising of the slaves.

The British cleared the villages near Tokar and recovered the rest of the guns and rifles taken from Baker Pasha's army by the releis. Osman Digms was net by the retels. Osman Digma was not in Friday's battle.

LINED WITH LUCRE.

An Old Woman Who Kept her Money in Peculiar Places.

There died in Essex Center the other day an old maiden lady named Isabella McEwan. She was the last of a family of four, two brothers and two sisters, who came from Scotland to Essex Center who came from Scotland to Essex Center forty years ago. When her death was announced throughout Essex Center the whole town was agog to know what she was worth. She had lived closely, held very little communication with her neighbours, and was supposed to have all her money about the house. The executors proceeded to take an inventory of the house. They found nothing unusual till they came to her room. They soon discovered in the drawers some purses till they came to her room. They soon discovered in the drawers some purses full of bills. In her trunk they found bills pinned to the lining of her dress sleeves. In all they got nearly \$1700 in bills. They found a bag centaining \$668 in gold, mostly English sovereigns. Whilst this search was going on, Mr. Powrie was sitting on the bed, and putting his hand down he felt some lumps of something in the bed tick, which was filled with chaff. Taking out his pocket knife, he ripped open the tick, and at every dive in with his hand, he would bring out small bundles of silver tied up in rags, cotton bags and stockings, which were flung into a basket, and when they finished they had as much money as a man could lift. The basket was brought to the village the next day, and the con-

man could lift. The basket was brought to the village the next day, and the contents, in bills, gold and silver, amounted to about \$4200. They also found certificates of money invested in Dominion stocks, Post office saving bank slips, bank books showing deposits in Detroit saving banks. In all she was worth in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

The miser like habits of all the members of this family are accounted for by the fact that many years ago they deposited money in a Detroit bank, which failed, and they lost it all. A cousin, John McEwan, and his wife, who recently came from Scotland, and who took care of the old lady until she died, came in for all the wealth.

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The Bird in the Shutter The rain upon the old church roof Cause beating from the west, And, just outside, the leafless elms Tossed in their wild unrest.

Within, the house was dim and cold, nd sad the pastor's theme; Not one sweet ray of Christian hope Let fall a cheering gleam.

He spoke of trouble and of death Of doubts, and woes, and fears, While overhead the Auumn rain Fell like a flood of tears,

Our heads were bowed in sullen grief.

Our hearts were chilled with pain; The light of love seemed quenched fore'er, Then suddenly a cheerful sound-

A bird-note sweet and clear— Rang through the hushed and gloomy house And startled every ear. There, in the shutter, cold and wet,

And ruffled by the storm, A lonely little bird had crept, And nestled to get warm. The storm beat close above its head,

And shook its slender perch; But there it clung, and chirped and sung, Against the old grey church The pastor's voice grew soft and sweet.

And, looking up, he spoke of Christ, And the eternal years. He spoke of heaven, our happy home, And loved ones gone before; Of all the joys that wait the blest

His kind eyes filled with tears.

On yonder shining shore. And still the little bird sang on. A soft, unconscious strain; It only knew that it was warm, And sheltered from the rain.

Vanity is the quicksand of reason.

An obedient wife commands her hus-

dress may be followed, perhaps by a smile.—[Cowper. She is calm because she is the mistress

of her subject; 'tis the secret of self-possession.—[Beaconsfield. There is anguish in the recollection

The instruction received at a mother's knee, and the paternal lessons, together with the pious and sweet souvenirs of the fireside, are never entirely effaced

from the soul. - (Lamennais. Love gives no account of itself; ac knowledges no higher court; it obeys the summons to no tribunal of reason or conscience, far less of social custom of

A Short Chapter on Barbers.

"The styles of barbers' poles have stone of water would run out, changed considerably in the last few 2 stone of dry reside remain years," said an old sign pain: er yesterday years," said an old sign pain or yesterday afternoon. "I remember the time very well when you never saw anything but the old red and white stripes sort, but new-a-days they paint them all sorts of colors. See there, for instance," and he colora. See there, for instance," and he pointed to the corner of the shop where stood a small pole resplendent in gold

"That pole is for a shop on Ridge ave-ue," he continued, "and was ordered y a colored man, who said he wanted An acre of gro something 'that would catch the eye ob the least observin' of mankind.' About the least observin' of mankind.' About a month ago I sent one out painted blue and covered with gilt stars. It went through which this mass of fluid is consequently sense on North Second street and the second bottle sense of duty, and examine into the she was able to take care of her own merits of this wonderful discovery, resonewhere on North Second street and the second bottle sense of duty, and examine into the she was able to take care of her own merits of this wonderful discovery, resonewhere on North Second street. comewhere on North Second street, and cost the barber \$23; but as a rule, they don't pay more than \$6 or \$8 for a good-sized red and white pole done up in the

as surgeons, and the twisted red and white ribbons are symbolical of the winding of a strip of linen about a bleeding arm. The existence of barbers as professors

of the healing art in England can be traced as far back as the reign of Ed-ward IV. in 1461, when they were first incorporated, and from then till the sign of Henry VIII, when they were nited with the surgeons, until the time of George II, when they ceased to be anything but barbers as we now understand the term. In the latter raign an act was passed, from the preamble of which it is learned that not until then

But even this practical man was impressed it riumphantly, when he was struck renchman. A melee ensued. some English officers managed to ate the combatants and calmed the lt. The Italian Consul demanded

Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all druggists. See advertisement. Average Service of a Cow.

husbanding his powers, ten years more may be added. A cow may just as well add six years more to her eight, and will beyond a doubt, if she is well used, and still yield a botter prefit to her owner than a four year old cow. Thus the productive life of a cow may be actually doubled by good care and usage. But how is this lengthened period of usefulness to be gained? In the first place, longevity is a hereditary characteristic, and careful selection and breeding are required to secure it. Then constitutional vigor favors it. This is secured through breeding and early training. The sound, healthy calf must be well cared for, well fed, and when she becomes a cow the training and care must be continued, and the cow's vital forces well nourished and husbanded. Expose and irregular feeding, not to mention actual semistarvation during the winter seasons, which is far too common, tend greatly to shorten the useful and productive life of a cow. It pays better to preserve a good cow than to rear a second one; and if one lives sixteen years and has thirteen productive years she will have been worth more to her owner at the end than three cows eight roars old have been, for there will be no fully productive years in the old cow's life and. - Beaconsfield.

The tear that is wiped with a little ad-that of the young one's.

Curious Facts About Water.

The extent to which water mingles is anguish in the recollection with bodies apparently solid is wonder-have not adequately appreciat-ful. The glittering opal, which beauty ed the affections of those we have loved and lost.—[Beaconsfield. water. The snow capped summits of Snowdon and Ben Nevis have many millions of tons of water in a solidified

In every plaster of Paris statue which an Italian carries through our streets for sale, there is one pound of water to every four pounds of chalk. The air we breathe contains five grains of water to each cubic foot of its bulk. The potahuman law, as above custom or human law, above itself.—[Bartol. 75 per cent, the other 90 per cent, of

> If a man weighing 10 stone were squeezed flat in a hydraulic press, $5\frac{1}{2}$ stone of water would run out, and only 2½ stone of dry residue remain.

A sunflower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water a day and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant exhales in a hundred and seventytwo days about one hundred thousand

veyed. It forms a delicate pump, by which the watery particles run with the rapidity of a swift stream. By the action of the sap various properties may be communicated to the growing plant.

Timber in France is, for instance, dyed by representations of the sap various properties of the sap various propert best possible style."

"Barbers' poles," said the boss knight
of the razor in a leading down-town shop,
"are an institution several hundred years
barbers acted

"Barbers are also colored by a similar proand poured over the root of the tree. Dahlias are also colored by a similar pro-

A Favorite Everywhere.

Wherever introduced Hagyard's Yellow Oil finds friends. It is the old reliable household remedy for excession internal use in all aches, pains, lameness shooting at Major Herchmer, and shooting at Major Herchmer, and for the prompt interference of one of the men would have killed that officer. Had

which it is learned that not until then had the discovery been made that the business or trade of a barber was "forcign to and independent of the practice of surgery," and it therefore proceeds to dissolve the connection between the two bodies, and they have been separated ever since, but it was a long time before the barbers gave up capping and leeching as a part of their work. Now and then a barber will yet be found who carries on the ancient branch of his profession.

Pact Stranger Than Fiction.

It is a fact that Alonza Howe, of Tweed, had a fever ager that afflicted him for ad a fever sore that afficted him for scattered here and there carelessly, with had a fever sore that afflicted him for thirty-five years. Six bottles of Burder of ferns, and you will be astonished at the fairy-like appearance to astonished at the fairy-like appearance. It was but the natural result of the remedy restoring pure blood and perfect secretion.

2 statered here and there carclessly, with perhaps a border of ferns, and you will be astonished at the fairy-like appearance quantities of ferns while staying one summer at a New England rural home, and the satirical remark of the farmer, the winder described here and there carclessly, with perhaps a border of ferns, and you will be astonished at the fairy-like appearance quantities of ferns while staying one summer at a New England rural home, and the satirical remark of the farmer, which the wished he could turn all the At a circus at Cairo, Menday an Italian Philadelphia ladies loose into his field crobat unfurled an Italian flag. An and have them pull up all the 'brakes.''
But even this practical man was impress.

Many hundred recommendations simi-

lar in character to the one given below by J. Wilson. action for the insult to his flag. It have been received, and give proof of the the affair will be amicably the great value of Polson's Nerviline as a

Oingales.—A name well known in connection with the Hair Renewer, which estores grey hair to its natural color by few weeks use. Sold at 50 cents per ottle by James Wilson. 2m

The everage actual life of a cow is eight years. The possible productive life of a cow is twenty years. The writer's best cow is twenty years. The writer's best cow is twenty years. The writer's best cow once gave in the writer's presence thirty-seven quarts or milk in one day with her thirteenth calf, and at the time she was too old for her age to be indicated by her horns. A Jersey cow dropped her best calf, now a cow, when she was 19 years old, and the Centennal prize Jersey now Niebe was a very old cow then. Now, what a loss there is in wearing out cows at 8 years old! A cow properly cared for is then at her prime, and may compare with a man at 40 years in that respect. At such an age a man has twenty years of vigoreus life at least before him, and by husbanding his powers, ten years more may be added. A cow may just as well add six years more to her eight, and will beyond a doubt, if she is well used, and at litted and inform will find renewed vigor and strength by taking man to understand the details of railroad management, and that the really find management, and that the really find management, and that the vall that the really find management, and that he really find management, and that exist of making mortgages, brings to mind the case of an Ohio road. It had president after president, and the directors finally got together find president after president, and the d

yard, and returned and said :

yard, and returned and said:

'Why, yes, I suppose so; and the first thing I shall do is to fire yeu all out of here. Don't let me see you around here for six months.'

In a year the road was paying a divi-

it just as recommended. Neuralgia, toothache, cramps, headache, and all

A new proposition has just come to the surface, which will be of considerable interest to the people of Niagara. It is said that the United States War Department proposes to discontinue the military station at Fort Porter, near Buffalo, and causing nausea. All druggists sell it other military posts in that neighbor-hood, and concentrate twelve companies at Fort Niagara, near Youngstown, N.

band and a large number of officers and their families thus materially helping to make the place a pleasure resort. being consumated it is proposed to build a large hotel at the mouth of the river close to Fort Niagara, and to run a railway line from it to the site of the proposed new bridge at Lewiston, and thus make an attractive pleasure resert with an easy access by rail from all surrounding points. It is said that no less personages than Secretary of War Lincoln, General Sheridan, and other high officials so far promises to be successful.

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The Indians Cowed.

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says: "It is a great favorite here, and he done so a general massacre would have followed. The settlers are still have followed, but the Indians are

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it just as recommended. Neuralgia, toothache, cramps, headache, and all similar complaints disappear as if by magic when Nerviline is used. Large bottles 25 cents. Test bottles 10 cents, at J. Wilson's.

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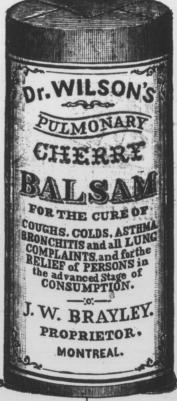
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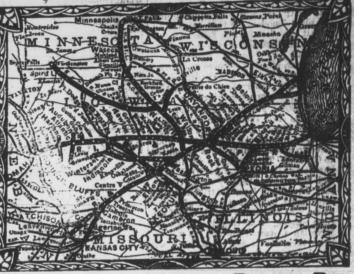
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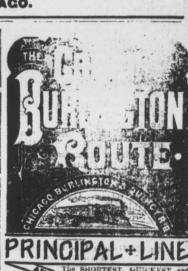
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The following ed to a farmer in two barn doors a four shillings and An old bachele sense to pretend never yet knew; not see ten time heart as any one "Who was it to a man to be a school teacher of answered: "Dan the lion's den."

A Philadelphia A Philadelphia full sets of dishe presents. Her far ly knew that she

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ntric fe ide of a graveyar not an unpleasant he, 'I never jined with a set of neigh own business so st Spinks went h some time with hon Mrs. Spinks, a ramarked—'Well, don't look 'nough 'Judge, I desire jury service.' 'W 'Because I can on 'Oh, you'll do,' only hear one stime.'

A jolly old un some incidents of nephew. 'Of all met, uncle,' says which were you th your aunt, my boy plies the old gen voice and feeling A deacon once you ever think whad the Duke of W

To which the imperior well, no: but Well, no: but wondered what th he had mine.' It we met with such A London jour New York lady of Italian artists to pe her carpets. It get Italian pictures than to get new ca octures—and econocieve it was a Lo d in warm tints to A traveller who guide-post-'Dubli o make game of a sking—'If it's two how long will it 'Faith,' returned P as alow as yer wits Christmas.

to pole and from 'che should come hon that he'd make one and make no end eighbors. A smart little gir to-do butcher in a t colonies, seeing a lobby table addre parent, with the let name, and not kno the initials, asked shopmen to tell he Judge of her little

A girl out west in a telegraph linem many months beca of a wanderer—he

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An American who and was telling a fawas a liar, about hi lantic, and how, on month, 'they entere and the locusts carried.

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An eccentric fellow, who lives along-aide of a graveyard, was asked if it was not an unpleasant location. 'No,' said he, 'I never jined places in all my life with a set of neighbors that minded their own business so stiddy as they do.

Spinks went home the other night afflicted with double vision. He sat for some time with his recepy gaze riveted on Mrs. Spinks, and then complacently remarked—'Well, I declare, if you two don't look 'nough like to be twins.'

Fun and Fancy.

ofollowing bill was lately pres a farmer in Suszen: . "To han arn doors and myself seven he hillings and sixpence."

'Judge, I desire to be excused from jury service.' 'Why,' asked the court. 'Because I can only hear with one ear.' 'Oh, you'll do,' said the judge. 'We only hear one side of a case at a

A jolly old uncle has been relating some incidents of his early life to his nephew. 'Of all the women you ever met, uncle,' says the young man, 'by which were you the most struck?' 'By your aunt, my boy; by your aunt!' replies the old gentleman, dropping his voice and feeling the back of his head tenderly.

A deacon once asked his pastor, 'Did you ever think what you would do if you had the Duke of Westminister's income?' To which the impecunious pastor replied Well, no: but I have sometimes wondered what the Duke would do if he had mine.' It is a long time since we met with such a ready retort.

A London journal tells a story of a New York lady of wealth who sent for Italian artists to paint pictures to match her carpets. It probably costs less to get Italian pictures to match her carpets than to get new carpets to match Italian pictures—and economy is wealth. We believe it was a London lady who dressed in warm tints to match her husband's nose. guide-post—'Dublin, two miles,' thought to make game of a passing Irishman by asking—'If it's two miles to Dublin, Pat, saking. If it's two miles to Dublin, Pat, how long will it take to get there? 'Faith,' returned Pat, and if yer heels be as alow as yer wits ye'll get there labout Christman. 'Faith' bear sens.

A girl out west is said to have refused a talegraph lineman three times in as

telegraph lineman three times in as my months because he was 'too much of a wanderer—he wandered from pole to pole and from 'climb to climb,' and if he should come home he'd be so insulate that he'd make one's hair stand on end, and make no end of talk among the neighbors.

A smart little girl, daughter of a well-to-do butcher in a township in one of the colonies, seeing a letter lying on the lebby table addressed to her worthy parent, with the letters 'J. P. after his name, and not knowing the meaning of the initials, asked one of her father's shopmen to tell her what they meant. Judge of her little ladyship's utter dis-gust when told that the initials stood for 'Judge of Pigs !'

A Chicago wholesale house sent out three female drummers by way of experi-ment. One of them were all her samples ment. One of them wore all her samples to a picnic and got lemonade, pie, and grass stains all over them; another got mashed on a brakeman and followed him off, and the third reported three new forcesses, a lawn-tennis suit, a garden hat, and a Langtry bang in her expense account. The house is so well satisfied with the result of the experiment that it with the result of the experiment that it

will not repeat it.

An American whe had been to Europe and was telling a friend who knew he was a liar, about his trip across the Atlantic, and how, on about the 25th of the month, 'they entered a swarm of locusts, and the locusts carried away every stitch of canvas off the ship.' The listener leoked thoughtful a moment, and then said, heaitatingly: 'Yes, I guess we met the same swarm of locusts the next day, the 26th. Every locust had on a pair of canvas pants.' The first liar went around a corner and kicked himself. will not repeat it.

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The Thirteen Superstitions.

There are, however, cases in which thirteen has no terrors whatever. Who-ever heard an anxious creditor refuse thirteen dollars on a bill that was due him? Was ever an heir know to refuse a thirteen thousand legacy on even the thirteenth of the month? Did anyone ever refuse the gift of a corner lot on a street numbered thirteen? We can conceive England and Englishmen regarding this even the American thirteen as unlucky, but why American should so look upon it is not so clear. The number of the colonies was thirteen. Thirteen States formed the Union, and

there were thirteen stars on the first flag.
Pretty good luck has followed all of them.—[New York Journal.

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an old bachelor says: 'It is all non-se to pretend that love is blind. I ver yet knew a man in love who did t see ten times as much in his sweet art as any one else could. A good cause makes a stout he A blunt edge will sometimes do what a sharp edge will not.

heart as any one else could.

'Who was it that said it is not good for a man to be alone?' asked a Sunday school teacher of his class. A bright boy answered: 'Daniel, sir, when he was in the lion's den.'

A Philadelphia bride found seventeen full sets of dishes among her wedding presents. Her far-seeing friends evidently knew that she was going to keep a girl. A fool may make money, quires a smart man to spend it. A man as he manages himself may did old at 30 or young at 80.

Eyes are vocal, tears have tongues, And these be words not made with lungs; Sententious showers! Oh, let them fall! Their cadence is rhetorical. -Chrashaw

He who emigrates to a cave of the mountain to escape from sin, finds the devil a naturalized citizen there already. High positions are like the summits of high steep rocks; eagles and reptiles alone can reach them.—[Madame Necker.

on reach them.—Issauant Be net always on affairs intent,
But let thy thoughts be easy and unbent:
When our minds' eyes are disengaged a
free.
They clearer, farther and distinctly see.
—Sir J. Denhaft

Since the well-known victory over the hare by the tortoise, the descendants of the tortoise think themselves miracles of speed.—[Marie Eschenbach.

Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgment is on high; its King cometh out of the chambers of eternity.—[Dr. Joseph Parker. A poor man resembles a fiddler, whose music, though liked, is not much praised, because he lives by it; while a gentleman performer, though the most wretched scraper alive, throws the audience into raptures.—[Goldsmith.

There is no royal road to learning. Plodding is a common word. It is plain and homely and it is significant of sturdy labor. It carries with it a degree of slowners, but assures ultimate certainty.

Emerson says: "The way to make the world better is by reforming rumber one, then there is surely one less villain in the world." in the world.

F.iend, come thou like a friend,
And whether bright thy face.
Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend,
We'll hold out patient hands, each in his
place.
And trust thee to the end.

The keepers of whiskey saloons and dram shops produce nothing, do not earn anything, but support themselves and families, if they have any, on the earnings of others. It would be better for the community to support such vendors of alcoholic drinks and their families in of alcoholic drings and their lamines idleness, by direct taxation, if they will not work, than to permit them to support themselves and families by making a large portion of the people poer and miserable, if not criminals, by the sale of

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ness and cheerfulness Three things to delight in-beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to avoid-idleness, quacity and flippant jesting.

Three things to wish for—health,

friends and a contented spirit. Three things to cultivate-good looks good friends and good humor.

One actor does not make a play.
Out of the wolf's lair into the tiger's outh.

Prevention is better than cure. Better a living dog than a dead lion.
As the twig is bent the tree's inclin-

When the cat's away the rats play.
It is the unexpected which always Oxen till the fields, and rats eat the

Deal with the faults of others as gent ly as with your own.

A man thinks he knows, but a woman

knows better.

No medicine is as good as a meddling No needle is sharp at both ends.
Straight trees are felled first.
Only imbecules want credit for the doctor.

chievements of their ancestors. Better a dog and peace than a man in Don't break a vase for a shy at a rat.

Everyone gives a shove to the tumbl-You can't chop a thing as round as

you can pare it. He who rides a tiger cannot dis

Politeness before force. Don't make dumplings in a teapot.

Don't take a pole-ax to kill a fowl.

Money makes a blind man see.

A near neighbor is better than a dis-

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Salts of lemon will take stains fr

Salt, if applied immediately, will sure ly prevent ink stains.

Wash whitewashed walls with vinegal to make paper stick.

Frozen house plants will revive sprinkled with camphor water.

Tobacco tea will kill worms in flowe puts and is also good for the plant. Water as hot as can be taken is excel lent in case of nauses and vomiting.

Rub your stovepipe with linseed oil, keep in a dry place, and it will not rust. A little milk in the water in which you are washing your dishes is nicer than soap.

For damp closets and cellars, put shallow dishes of unslacked lime, and change

Do not always keep your piano or or-gan closed if you want the keys to re-main white.

For house plants: Put a piece of raw seef in the bottom of the pot before you put the dirt in. A cup of hot water taken just after rising and before retiring is a sure cure

Cure for chilblains; Take a pair of Cure for chilblains; Take a pair of large sized stockings and put into each nearly a quart of wheat flour, wet the feet thoroughly and dry them well, then put on the stockings, squeezing the flour around so as to entirely cover the foot (it will be necessary to wear a very large pair of shoes or slippers.) The stockings must be kept on night and day for a week, at the end of which time the chilblains will have dried away and ceased to be troublesome.

SCRAP BASKET.—Using for a guide some vase that a larger at the centre than at the top and bottom; cut a paper pattern that shall be at least two feet high and of good proportion. Cut from stout pasteboard five sections like pattern; cover them on one side with grey cretonne and on the other with turkey red overhanding the adges neathy. Sew red, overhanding the edges neatly. Sew the five sections together overhand, and you have a handsome Japanese vace for scraps. Cotton sattine and blue silesis may be used in place of cretonne and turkey red.

WHISK-BROOM, HOLDER.—With seine twine, crotchet or tie a band of macrame lace eight inches long and two inches wide; line it with a strip of blue satin ribbon. Take a white wood plaque that measures eight inches across. Fasten the band across the centre of the plaque (make small holes quite near the edge and sew through), put a handsome satin bow at each end of the tand; also a ribbon and bow to suspend it by.

HANDERCHIEF CASE.—Three eighths of a vard of wine-colored plush or velvet,

HANDRERCHIEF CASE.—Three eighths of a yard of wine-colored plush or velvet, line with pink satin, placing a thin sheet of perfumed cotton between. Fold so the two ends will meet within two inches at the centre, and tie opposite corners with satin ribbon. It may be decorated with ribbon embroidery or painted. The with a Pin Cushion.—Which is very hand some and delicate is of blue satin with a bunch of sweet neas painted on it.

bunch of sweet peas painted on it; around the edge of the cushion is a pleating of heavy blue satin ribbon. It is pleated in double box pleats very close together, then around the cushion white white lace is laid with the plain edge tucked down between the pleating and

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Abandoned Her Tow.

The case of George McKay against the tug J. P. Clark was heard in the United States District Court by Judge Brown on States District Court by Judge Brown on Saturday. The plaintiff was the owner of the barge Treat. Early last fall the barge, lumber laden, was bound down from Bay City in tow of the tug Clark. Just after they had rounded Point au Barques the tow line parted, and, it is claimed, the tug continued on her course the barrent to recover the barrent. without an attempt to recover the barge. The Treat set sail to get back from the shore to secure more sea room, but soon became disabled in the rough sea which was running and drifted to the Canadian shore near Goderich, where she went to pieces. Her cargo was nearly all saved. The suit is brought to recover damages as well as the value of the barge, which is placed at \$3,000. Considerable interest is manifested in the case, as it will test the right of a tug, propeller or steam barge to abandon any part of her tow in a storm.

Upon Speaker Brand vacating the chair in the Commons the whole House rose, and filing past shook hands with him.

As he was leaving the House he was loudly cheered. The Parnellites did not challenge the division on the vote of thanks to the Speaker, but withdrew in a body from the House.

Elizabeth Meadows, aged 16, who resides at Mount Pleasant, near Brantford, died from taking laudanum in mis-An Editor's Tribute

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No anger that they turned from us and fled When the starn warning of the frost king

And all the little members of the train—
From southern wanderings, and rejoice to hear
Their joyful carolings in field and wood. Sincerely do we love them, and our life in summer time, devoid of their sweet songs And gentle filtings to and fro, would be Shern of its richest grace.

But fain would we Offer a kindly tribute to the worth.
Of one whose friendship bears the sharpest test—
One who forsakes us not, altho' the sun is blotted from our sky, and winter storms Howl o'er our fields and round our tenements. The not a few have seught with bitter words To bring repreach upon our little friend, we love the sparrow, and will sing his praise. Thro' all of nature's changes he remains True to the home he loved in summer time; Breasting the wintry blasts and drifting snows With sturdy hardihood, he daily seeks. His scant supply of food in friendly rick. Or on our streets; and by his cheery notes shows his strong faith in better days to come. His constancy may teach his feathered friends; Nay, more; it@may teach us as well—that heme!

And happiness may not be found abroad By searching o'er the earth, but in the spot where centor all our batter purposes—To live a faithful and caupright life.

"Dugnacolous," is flow by he has better cause? Not winter's storms could drive him from his bone.
Nor the soft blandshments of southern skies.

home,
Nor the soft blandishments of southern skies
Seduce him te forsake the scenes he loves.
He knows his rights, and with his little frame
Braced with a northern vigor, he defles
Whatever foe may venture to assail.
"He killed cock robin!" That is not denied;
But redbreast is a neted fighter, too—
And knowing him so well, we truly fear
He died ignobly in a fight he forced.
"He's homely!" True; but he assumes no airs
Of fine gentility. Clad in his garb
Of sober grey, and with his sprightly ways,
We cannot deem him a repulsive bird.
Beauty is not a universal gift
To bird or man—else would we all be fair.
The sparrow's glory is his moral worth—
Of other value we shall make no claim—
For as was said by one who loved the birds,
"Are not five sparrows for two farthings sold,
And yet not one of them by God forgotten!"
If we shall sern the lesson taught by him,
Of faithfulness, of pluck, of energy,
Of dauntless courage and, par excellence,
Of constancy to home and those we love.
Our little friend will not have lived in vain.

Goderich Marsh let 1884 Nor the soft blandishments of southern skies

[KANAWKA. Goderich, March 1st. 1884.

Colborne.

James Dodd, head sawver for Mr. Walker, at Unionville, cut 1,864 feet of inch lumber in one hour and twenty

On Sabbath evening last as Messrs. Fosters were driving home from Holmesville church, the sleigh slipped over the bank near Mr. Holstead's gate, throwing the occupants out. No person sustained serious injury.

Loohalsh.

A considerable quantity of grain is passing through this place from the west in route to Lucknow which seems to be ried out, the speakers being Revs. J.

daughter of Hugh Chambers, was mentioned in last week's correspondence as having recovered from a preciated by all. Preceeds \$75. A severe attack of rheumatic fever, had social was held on Wednesday evening. er attack on Wednesday evening last which proved fatal on Friday morning. The funeral took place on Monday

back of Ed. Hannah's farm. Some of our sportsmen tried to capture him, but so far are unsuccessful.

the animal which looked pitifully up in journed to meet again at same place, on the man's face but no trace of pity could she discover. Nothing but blood could catefully the irate resident who forthwith

3oderich Township

PERSONAL.—John Sheppard, for the last five years a resident of the Northwest, is visiting friends and relatives in the township. He speaks highly of the Northwest.

FROZEN.-What might have been erious case of freezing and possible am-outation occurred on Friday last. Peter Steep bought some stock at a sale near Clinton on Thirsday last. He stepped into a watering place on the roadside, getting one foot wet. With the thermometer some fifteen degrees below zero the keen frost began to bite and a portion of one foot was severely frozen.

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House Burned.—Wm. Townsend, of
the Bayfield con., had the misforturne
on Friday afternoon last to have his house
and nearly all the contents destroyed by
fire. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective chimney. The
structure was made of cedar logs. During the progress of the fire one of Mr.
Townsend's sons, in endeavoring to save Townsend's sons, in endeavoring to save what he could, was nearly caught by the leaping flames and falling roof. His escape was narrow. We understand there was no insurance. The loss will be considerable.

Auburn.

The choir of the Methodist church in tend giving an entertainment next Friday evening, in the church.

The meeting of the Bible Society was well attended on Monday evening. Rev. Mr. McCosh gave a splendid ad-As two of our residents were returning

from Goderich on Saturday, they met a runaway team near Jos. Tewsley's, which they succeeded in stopping. On the owner coming up he preved to be Mr. O'Comor who died the next day at Port Albert from exposure. He appeared to be quite sober at the time, The meeting held in the hall on Fri-

day evening was fairly attended. Mr. Jas. Young acted as chairman. The programme, besides the lecture, included several readings, pieces of music, and a dialogue. The lecturer Mr. T. McGillicuddy, took as his subject, "Temperance," and treated it in a very able manner, touching on the various evils resulting from the use of intoxicating liquor.
He paid a neat compliment to his audience, by remarking at the close, that he sawing wood with a long saw, a large ence, by remarking at the close, that he never addressed a more orderly meeting.

On Tuesday evening a stranger visiting our village would at once conclude that something unusual was going on, the Presbyterian Church. Tea was served in the hall from 5 to 7 and the waiters had their hands full during that time attending to the hungry throng, The exercises in the church commenced about 7.30, Rev. J. Pritchard presiding.

the leading market round at present.

D. Boyd, near Amberly received \$1.04
per bushel for new wheat which, we think, is the highest we have heard of being paid for that article this year.

We regret to have to state that Lottie, warragest daughter of Hull Chambers. Prof. Jones and daughter of Seaforth, supplied the music, which was highly ap-

Ashfield.

when the remains were followed to their resting-place in Pine River cemetery, by a very large concourse of friends and neighbors willing to aid in performing the last rites for her who was a favorite with all. This is the third vacancy by death, in the family of Mr. Chambers.

Dungannon.

An eagle has been seen feasting on a carrior back of Ed. Hannah's farm.

McLean and others.

Several subjects considered to be of great importance in regard to S. S. work were taken up and ably discussed. The experience of S. S. workers in the practical work of the school was forcibly introduced by Br. Hetherington, and excellent remarks were made by Brethren J. Echlin and J. McLean. Bro.J. Pentland next introduced an enquiry as to the object aimed at, and the kind of teaching best adapted to severe it. He properly said that God's glory and means. Webster. Moved by Mr. Mallough, seconded by Mr. Clare that Messrs.
Griffin and Whitely be appointed by the council to see Hugh Girvin and make arthe semant of the performant risted one company to have seen the performance of the Western Warranch Fire Institute and Institute to the settlement of the warrance of the Western Warranch Fire Institute and Institute to the settlement of the Western Warranch Fire Institute to the settlement of the Western Warranch Fire Institute to the settlement of the Western Warranch Fire Institute to the warrance of the Western Warranch Fire Institute to the warrance of the Western Warrance of

Miss Georgina McPhail and Miss Janet McDonald, of Porter's Hill, were the guests of Mrs. Allen this week. James Clarke, whose shoulder was islocated through a runaway accide is doing nicely.

Two PATIENTS .-- A. C. Macdonald has peen laid up by an attack of illness, but the ministrations of the sick committee have helped to bring him on the mond. Their powerful lotions were also successful in imparting locomotion to Martin Finland, who had sprained his leg by a

spring. The evening was intensely cold, and it is surmised that he started for home late, was benumbed and fell into a drowsy sleep, from which he never gained conciousness. He was buried on Tuesday last. Deceased was an intelligent young man and a good tradesman. His loss will be keenly felt by his widowed mother, his sister and brothers, and a large circle of sorrowing friends.

Leeburn.

John Stewart has been whiling away some of the winter hours by fishing in the lake. He has already captured some fine fish, one salmon trout weighing 20

The first "quilting bee" for 1884 was held last week, and now a popular bache-lor who lives north of the churches steeps

judging from the large numbers of peo-ple moving about. The crowd turned out to attend the annual tea-meeting of Medical assistance was required to dress

Sabbath School Convention.

took the chair, and the exercises commenced with singing and prayer.

Verbal reports in regard to the state

On tavern, saloon or shop licenses

cellent S. S. papers was urged by Bro.

McLean and others.

that gratitude for past services gratui-tously rendered them should bind them to the school.

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The next subject was: The responsibility laid upon teachers to do their best in their great work. Admirable remarks were made on this subject by bros. John

were made on this subject by bros. John Dustoe and W. Baille.

Bro. McLean then spoke well on The encouragement teachers have to labor faithfully in this great work. Faithful service is certain of a rich Jeward.

The chairman then brought before the convention the question of, How shall parents be brought to feel a proper interest in S.S. work. He said the question implied that are whole they did not but

Port Albert.

Sad Death.—We regret to record this week the death of Edward O'Connor, which occurred here on Sunday last. Deceased, who was a builder, had been to Manchester the day before for a load of brick to build a chimney for a house which he had contracted to erect this spring. The evening was intensely cold.

It was then to feel a proper inimplied that as a whole they did not, but that they ought to; and that something needed to be done to yet them interested. He suggested that parents be invited to attend the school. To so interest and benefit the children, that parents would notice it. To get them to pray for a blessing on their children when at school, and to give liberally for its support.

It was then

be held next year at Dungannon.

The choir of the church was in atte ance and greatly aided the work by their beautiful pieces splerdidly sang.

The convention was pronounced a success, and much good is anticipated as the result of its noble work.—[Com.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We de not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributers to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief.

To the Editors of The Huron Signal. DEAR SIR,-During last week a flock The girls derived to remain a bachefor long after this.

FAREWELL — A gathering of young folks took place at the residence of the Hall family one day last week, by way of a good bye party. The boys are going to Muskoka, and the gathering was a sort of send off before they left for the lakes and hills of the north. A good time was had by all present the girls period to a few and hills of the north. A good time was had by all present to good the good time was had by all present to good the good the good to good the good the good to good the goo of very handsome birds, altogether new to this locality, came and lodged for quite a time on a mountain ash near my

Crippling the McCarthy Act.

In order to still further nulify the Dominion license law the Provincial govern-ment, it is understood, will introduce a bill to regulate the fees to be paid for any liquor license taken out under the Doninion law.

That law (McCarthy bill) expressly de-

on good Farm or first-class Town Property t 8 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE. 175 clares that on any license issued under it the Provincial legislature may impose a tax or fee for Provincial or municipal purposes (sec. 92 B. N. A. act); and the same McCarthy law also provides that On Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 1884, the annual S. S. convention of the Dungannon Circuit, Methodist Church of Canada, was held at the Nile. At 10:30 a.m. the pastor of the church | legislature will therefore be asked to en-

While the Province fixes the duties, it dered to be of does so without prejudice in its contention that the right to legislate in respect of these licenses is conferred upon the Provincial legislatures exclusively. for fear that the Dominion law may be held to be valid this precautionary meas

> ure is taken. It is also the intention of the government to increase the fees for licenses taken out under the Provincial law, though it is not likely that they will be much more than half of the above fig-

the animal which looked pitifully up in the man's face but no trace of pity could she discover. Nothing but blood could satisfy the irate resident who forthwith proceeded to scatter the brains of the cat on the surrounding furniture. The bird lived four days after the adventure, and when it died the owner wished very sincerely that he could trag that cat to life for the sake of killing. The disease.

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S. Hannah, formerly a reeve from the township of McKillop, but who is now residing in the vicinity of Griswold, Manitoba, has a 1,000 acre farm there. He cropped 175 acres last year. He sowed Red Fife wheat and had a yield of 35 bushels to the acre which is yield of Griswold for 80 ceuts a bushel. Mr. Hannah will crop about 300 acres this coming spring. He is Warden of Brandon county and reeve of the municipality of Whitehead.

NARROW ESCAPE, -Jas, Wallis, of the NARROW ESCAPE, —Jas. Wallis, of the last con., narrowly escaped with his life last Saturday, whilst crossing the railroad track from McGarva's salt well at Clinton. After throwing off his load of wood, he started up town, and just his horse got on the track, he heard some men yelling, and looking up saw the train about twenty feet from him. The horses made a bound and cleared the horses made a bound and cleared the track, but Mr. Wallis was thrown violently forward along with broken parts of the sleigh. Although badly bruised he was not seriously injured.

London, Feb. 26.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning an explosion occurred in the clock-room at the Victoria Railway Station here. The explosive agent was undoubtedly dynamite. A large portion of the roof was blown of and nearly all the glass-work in the station destroyed. Seven men were sent to the hospital with severe injuries. Extensive damage was done to surrounding property.

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