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FRIDAY, JAN. 7TH, 1887.

Our Ticket. For Dominion Premier.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE. West Haron in the Commons, M. C. CAMERON, O C. "The Boodle Brigade Must Go "

THE DOMINION ELECTIONS

As we go to press word has been received that the Dominion election. has not yet been made, but there is little doubt of the accuracy of the statereceive a terrible blow at the next lection.

THE DOMINION ELECTIONS.

minion Ministers are now on the way the Maritime Provinces on starring and these efforts to influence ular opiniou would not be resorted to, did the Government intend to hold ack the elections. There is another ason that portends early dissolution, nd that is that friends of Ministers are ing rapidly shelved in Government is, at fair salaries, lest in waiting 147 for Toryian and Thos. E. Hays. agraph as a sample of his style :for immediately is because it is con- Kelly-aud trusted to a day of recken titutional that, owing to the recent ing

CLASS JOURNALISM. One of the characteristics of the age e. de wired to let itself down in the mat- is the immense growth of class journalther of the Provincial elections by ascrib- ism. Nearly every interest has now its Things That Are Happening needlessly purchased by the old council, ing the defeat of the Tory party to the special organ. All the trades and pro-

ac ton of the Roman Catholics in voting fessions are represented, and some of against that party, and cites as an in- the publications devoted to special interests, such as the scientific, agricultu-

"The Fast Riding of Haron furnished ral, law, commercial, iron, leather, the part thing of fideo furnished rat, taw, conintercial, from featurer, the township of McKillop, which last election gave 147 of a majority for Mr Hays, this time going 160 odd against him." Perhaps a little polit cal history con- do not need to avail themselves of

ected with McKillop township's vote, "apezial bargains." It has no subscripfor the edification of the Star, would not tion price; it has a lunited list of patbe out of place. The township politi- rons : it is for special, not for general, cally is protty evenly divided, keeping circulation. Its editorial quill never ordinarily within 50 votes either way. writes about "the freedom of the John wouldn't face another session of will likely be held the first week in The fairest test of the political strength press." The exchange list is small, but February. The official announcement of the township was made in the elec- it is exceedingly select. The pation of 1882, when Mr McMillan was per is a prison journal, and the readopposed for parliamentary honors by ers, as well as the editor, are convicts. Mr Shannon, who had been an old re- Sentimental prose and original poetry The cloud that forewarns us of the had better keep silent for the future. ment. Let the Reformers of West presentative of McKillop at the county prevail in its columns. The matter is political storm is as large as a man's Huron close up their ranks and rally council board. On that occasion, not- contributed chiefly by those in durance. for Blake and Cameron. They are in withstanding that Mr Shannon was an The journal is lithographed, and the pen- Sir John Macdonald, it will be easily for a winning fight. Toryon will old and popular resident of the town- manship is of a most creditable characship, Mr McMillan succeeded in obtain- ter. This novel sheet is called the Echo, ing a Reform majority of 7 from Mc- and is published in the Central Prison,

Killop. Previous to that time Mr Gib- Toronto. A number of the largest and son M.PP., had also received good best conducted prisons in America allow brought on the quicker they will come support from the township, and as we similar publications for the sake of the off - no; that is not what I said or Every indication points to an early have already said, McKillop was count- better class of prisioners-whose educa- meant to say. I mean, the sooner the ed upon as being pretty evenly divided tion is improved by reading and writing politically. In February, 1883, Mr for the prison paper. From a glance at Toryism receive its quietus in Huron Thos. E. Hays was a Tory candidate for a number of the Echo recently shown county. All my Tory neighbors admit Logislative honors, and it is now ad- us, we should think the issue of a paper that it is no earthly use to oppose Camemitted that he and Mr P. Kelly, of by prisoners for prisoners, under the ron in West Huron; it is also conceded Bigth, flagrantly debauched the town- supervision of the authorities, is for the that Dr Macdonald is going to "snow ship electorate. On the 27th of Feb- bettering of the class interested. The under" Mr Henfruit Farrow in East ruary, 1883, it was found that McKillop, editor seems to be a man of a censidera- Huron ; and it is generally accepted that which had the vest before given a majori- ble amount of culture, and not a little John McMillan will have a walkover in ty of 7 in f or of Reform, had gone humor. We append the following par- South Huron's Grit "hive."

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

The Dominion Elections-How Sir John Belped Cameron-Municipal Matters.

-Heigho ! But this election business help them either. appears to be coming on fast and furious. We just got through the Legislathe ballot toxes when the municipal figures last week made us place the mavoting took place, and now the signs of jority at 513. However, we are of opinion All along I have taken the view that Sir nostication until the election comes off. hand, but when that hand is the hand of seen that it can easily hurry onward the

political agitation. -In Huron, as I remarked some time since, the sooner the elections are elections are brought on the quicker will You,

The fall of the old council is attributed so that a card could be worked at the

ty for doing so, and the extravagant members of the council got their walking ticket. Clerk Patton's little dis claimer about the voters' lists didn't

the times point to an almost immediate that Mr Gibson will manage to worry dissolution of the Dominion Parliament. through with 443 of a majority.

WE congratulate Walter M. Dack, of John wouldn't face another session of the present House, and although I have the Kincardine Reporter, upon his elec-forced. (Applaure). It is for the peobeen pooh-poohed by both Grits and Tories. I'm going to hang to my prog-the contest stronger and with more

pointedly :- "Now, mark this, as a test of whether or no the pretended independence of the Toronto Mail is not a sham, regulations as to the place where, or the and if it is not in the confidence of Sir

solution of the Dominion House will ap- forced and the consequent vice, and pear in that sheet.".

that was done on Dec. 28th for Hon A. M. Ross and Mr Gibson, would give a Reform majority of 189 in West Huron, but it is our moral duty to enforce it. and 292 in East Hurop. Dr William Joseph Russell Holmes will have to lous duty to enforce it. (Renewed apgerrymander the county again.

LET'S zee ! wasn't it a gentleman the Act is all the greater when named, Macdonald, whose handle is THE DOMINION DOES NOT DO ITS DUTY. the provide state of the state non, and Ashfield and the Wawanoshes greatly increased previous Reform ma-John et al that Malcolm Colin Cam-ordinary machinery and requires special

Jack," the entire council was scooped. TEMPERANCE TALK. to the fast that new ballot boxes were Hon. Oliver Mowat on the Enforcement of the Scott Act.

Local elections. There was no necessi The Duty of Enforcement Lies With the Dominion Government-A Moral Obli-

gation Only Rests Upon the Local Administration The following remarks were recently

AJAX. made by Hon. O iver Mowat, Premier ME GIBSON'S official majority in East of Ontario. We would like our readers tive contest, and had only time to empty Huron is 443. An error of 70 in Hullett's to carefully consider the premier's words :-

> There is the course which has been taken by the Dominion Government in reference to

THE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT.

the Scott Act, a Dominion Act. When friends than ever before. His traducers Act, and if the Scott Act is introduced and not enforced everybody knows that things are very much worse than they

could be under the license system. Prac THE London Advertiser says very ticaliy the adoption of the Scott Act, where it has not been enforced, has been that all restrictions upon selling liquor have been removed, and there are no persons by whom, liquor is to be sold. John-the first intimation of the dis- This is the case where the Act is not encrime, and misery, and immorality are greater than any other one thing could THE same work at the poils for M. C. Cameron, M. P., and Dr Macdonald, But it is not our Act. It is not part of our constitutional or legal duty to en-force it any more than it is the duty of (Applause.) It is our moral and religplause.) And it is the duty of every individual to help to enforce it. (Applause.) And our moral duty to enforce

stitutional that, owing to the recent			greatly increased previous reform ma-	John et al that Malcolm Colin Cam-	ordinary machinery and requires special
" storgment of the franchise, an appeal	December, 1886, Mesara Gibson and	The Vote in East Huron.	jorities; they also held a meeting at	eron is the liveliest corpse in Canada to	
, would be made to the people before	Have avain faced the electors at the		Wingham, and that earst while Tory town	lay, west maren Cameron is neither	the Provinces to assume the responsibi-
another session of Parliament. But	poll, and old McKillop winel the stain	of this riding, as certified to by the re-	went Grit, while Turnberry increased	actual more pring, and our fory menus	ty. There are the Excise and Customs
conditutionality has not always govern-	of 1883 from its escutcheon, by taking	turning officer :-	its Reform majority ; and Morris from	have already discovered that fact.	Laws which the Dominion passed and
ed the actions of Sir John, and j were it	its normal place amongst the townships,		being a stalwart Tory township went		which and which have been in operation.
not for the other evidences of dissolution	with a Reform majority of 25-not 160 as	BRUSSELS.	Liberal. Some of the Huron Tories who	The Vote in West Huron.	We are not called upon to enforce them. No answer has been made to
to which we have alluded, we would be	has been erroneously stated by the Star	No. 1 46 30	worshipped Sir John as a demigod when		that. Nobody has found, since I made
inclined to believe that expediency	in the paragraph quoted. McKillop is	No. 2 52 58	he was at a distance, found upon close	The following are the official figures for this Riding :	the statement, a single word in the Brit-
would dictate to the Premier a	(admittedly the culy township in East	No. 3 41 . 35	acquaintance that he more nearly re-	for this reading .	ish North America Act which requires
walling policy. In the present case,	Huron in which the Roman Catholic	139 123	sembled a demi-John — that is, they	ss si loi	the enforcement of the law by the Pro-
however, he has nothing to gain by	element of the electorate prevails to any	Majority for Gibson-10.	found that the idol they had worshipped	Div Div Ta	vinces. If it is still said that there is a legal responsibility on the part of the
delay. The Liberal party is day by	perceptible extent, yet the other town-	OREY.	was only clay, and mighty ordinary clay	Municipality I sold Luci	Province to
day making new friends and gaining	perceptions extent, yet the other town.		at that-and they renounced their politi-	d' 1 C. 1	ENFORCE THE DOMINION LAWS,
freeb strength, and another session of	Buips - the crocestant cownantps, It		cal idolatry and joined the true faith of	Polli For J Maj.	I am willing to put the question to the
the House would only furnish more	the Star would like to use that	No. 3 103 31	Liberalism. That is how the "cruise of		courts. (Applause.) I am willing to try
political dynamite with which to blow up	term were equally severe in their con-	No. 4 54 35	the Jamaica" affected Huron, and I have	2 44 56	the great constitutional lawyer as I have
the present Government. During the	demnation of the imbecile creed crusade		yet to learn that any other section of		tried him before. (Renewed applause.)
past your Hon. Edward Blake has de-	of the Mail, the Star and the Tory	10. 0 49	the country rejoiced in a different expe-	4 61 35 5 45 47	I am willing to agree to morrow to have the matter disposed of by the Supreme
Hou. Edward Diake das de-	party. The strong Orange town-	No. 7 74 46	rience.	6 56 47	Court, and, failing this, by the Privy
veloped reater power as a leader of	ship of Howick was not materially	498 283	-And here and now I take the op-	7 32 39	Council. But, some how or other I
men and an exponent of Liberal thought	effected in the matter of its vote, as	Majority for Gibson-215	portunity of stating that the rumor	9	I cannot induce Sir John Macdonald to
than ever before ; Paterson, Charlton,	been been about and about, a anaberry	MORRIS,	that M. C. Cameron M.P., has invited	Goderich Tn'p 1 30 65	agree to a case upon anything.
Mills, Laurier, Davies and others, have	raised its Raform majority of 1883 from	No. 1 58 49	the "Combination" to return to Huron	$ \begin{array}{rrrrr} $	(Laughter.) Never. I also failed to
many parts in many parts	60 to 100; Grey from 144 to 215; Brus-	No. 2 72 30	and further increase his majority at the	, 0 41 42	understand what the constitutional law- yer said with regard to several other
ci the Lominion, in ariving nome truths	sale from 1 to 16. Wrozatar from 99 to			Ashfield . 1 57 64	matters-(laughter)-and I am quite
mintive to the incapacity and imbecility	32; and Morris which gave 31 of a	No. 4 62 40 No. 5 66 67	coming election is entirely foundation-	2 67 75	hopeless of getting him to join issue
of the policy of the present Govern-	majority for Hays in 1883, changed its	No. 6 50 78	less. Mr Cameron is so satisfied that	3 69 42	with me in the courts upon this. (Re-
ment; and last, but by no means least,	front completely, and for the first time		the last trip of the "Chestnuts" was the	4 36 60	newed laughter.) This illustrates the
M. C. Cameron, West Huron's able	in its history placed itself on the side of	360 321	means of putting his majority up in the	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	difficulty we are in, in dealing with the
member, has by means of Sir John's	Reform to the extent of 39 majority.	Majority for Gibson-39	hundreds, that he is willing that the	7 65 26	Dominion Government, and one of the grounds on which I arraign Mr Meredith
Blue Books, posted as falsifiers and	records to the batens of bo majority.	HULLETT.	Old Man should not be troubled with	` 179	before the community is that he takes
the second and second and the state	We have gone thus deeply into the		another trip to Huron to make a further	W. Wawanosh 1 51 70	the Dominion side upon this question,
"Chestnut Combination" he has proved	detail of the vote of the municipalities	No. 2 85 36	Reform increase. They suited us all to	2 48 46	and deciares that the duty belongs to
they lied, and the truth was not in	in East Huron to show that the Star	Ne. 3 42 29 No. 4 63 35	a dot on the last occasion, and we are	3 75 62	his own Province and the burden and
. Under these circumstances Sir	is entirely wrong when it attributes the	10. 4 00 00	willing to be benefitted by the increased	4 93 36 - 53	expenditure of it. I dispute that, I defy anybody to establish it, and I am
	change of sentiment in that riding to the	251 . 146	majority and forgive all bad intentions.	E. Wawancsh 1 77 39	ready to go to the courts. (Loud ap-
the House, and meet Blake and Came-	cry of creed. The Refermers acknowl-	Majority for Gibson-115.	Like the son of Peor of old, Sir John	2 81 57	plause.) It being the duty of the
	edge with pleasurethatevery self-respect-	M'KILLOP.	came to curse, but blessings to the Re-	3 64 43	Dominion Government to enforce this
	ing Roman Catholic in the three ridings	No. 1 45 30	form cause have followed in his train.	4 58 37	Act, their apsthy is
rather than be damned by fresh revela-	of Huron voted with them on this occa-	No. 2 65 23	And M. C. C. rejoiceth greatly thereat.	Colborne 1 84 51	A CRIMINAL APATHY.
· · · ·	sion, and they hope for a continuance	No. 3 55 55 No. 4 26 47	-In municipal matrers I didn't take	2 24 52	Their supineness in enforcing it is a
	of the friendly bond in the time to come,	No. 4 26 47 No. 5 56 35	a great interest, owing to the fact that	3 86 7.9	wicked supineness and all the vice and
Liberals Le up and alert. Hold to the	but there were many staunch Protest-	No. 6 42 43	whichever candidate was elected mayor,	4 47 54	crime consequent upon it, they are guil- ty and should be charged with. (Ap-
organization that gave you the victory	acts who broke old bindings and came		f was sure he'd do his level best to locate		plause.) Notwithstanding that our duty
on the 28th of December last past.	manfully forward against the creed	No. 8 15 42	the new railway station within easy	0 22 25	is not a legal but a moral and religious
Stand shoulder to shoulder, be of stout	crusade which, for want of other cause,	007 000	reach of my domicile. The deputy-	3 40 46	one, we have been doing our best to dis-
heart, keep up your discipline, and the	man mind her Touris in its much	327 302 ·	reeveship contest caused a little flutter,	4 50 45	charge it. I hope that we may be able
citadel at Ottawa will be successfully	Local elections. We welcome them all	HOWICK.		, 10	to do more in that direction and get the Dominion Government to help us. (Ap-
stormed.	-the self respecting Catholic and the	No. 1 50 0ii	but not much. If McKenzie had stayed		plause.)
	staunch, self reliant Protestant, -and as	No. 2 71 66	in the field against Cameron, and	- 44 20	
THE Dominion elections are at mand.	we stood shoulder to shoulder on the	No. 3 61 98	Thompson had run against Johnston,	$ \begin{array}{r} 3 37 30 \\ 4 41 37 \end{array} $	M. C. CAMERON, M. P., is recommend-
The Toronto World, formerly an indepen-	28th of December, and joined in rejoic-		there might have been a straight issue,		ed to the cordial support of temperance
lent journat but now in the counsels of	ing at the victory, so may we all con-		but as it was, Thompson had a hopeless		men by the Montreal Witness, which
the Tory leaders, on Wednesday gave	tinue united when other battles are	10.0 00 00	fight. I would advise the temperance	7 11 37	has closely examined his votes in Parlia-
the following pointer The next ex.	The second se	389 489	people, however, to watch the course of	8 41 34	ment. He deserves well of the temper-
citement will be over the Dominion	fought and other victories won.	Majority for Hays-100	both our reeves on temperance legisla-	Hullett 5 32 36	ance people. He has voted the right way
election, or rather the preparation there-		WROXETER.	tion in the county council during the		every time the question came up in the
for. All reports of the contrary not.	MONTREAL Post :- The Mail threatens	No. 1 61 29	the ensuing year, and if the cause suf-	7 63 29	House. Vote for M, C. Cameron.
withstanding, it has not yet been	legal proceedings against Bishop Cleary,	Majority for Gibson-32.	fers at their hands, to take hold of the	55	House, vote for M. C. Cameron.
	of Kingston, and quotes the late infam-	TURNBERRY	matter sufficiently early to give new	Blyth 1 35 53	More Tory Temperance.
Ottawa before appealing to the country.	ous Judge Keough to back up its demand	10.1 00 41	candidates a show. And let me whisper	2 37 40	Kent County carried the Scott Act
There is a feeling among many Con-	for the suppression and punishment of		a word in the temperance ear, it is this :	21	by a majority of over 2,000. Mr Clancy,
there is a rearing much much con	His Lordship. The Catholic Church	No. 4 55 50	Keep the ringsters ont of your commit-	2358 2021 434 67	Tory candidate, refused to make the
well be faced soon as late, be the tune	was attacked and threatened by the Tory				pledge demanded by the County Scott
	party through The Mail, and Bishop	401 150		Defent de allere 00	
	Cleary did his simple duty in asking the	Majority for Gibson-101.	one derelict reeve and flesh of another. In Goderich township, with the ex	Spoiled ballots, 16.	Act Association. Mr Dillon, the Liberal
the way within the next week Lat it	the second s	Total majority for Gibson-445. Total vote polled-Gibson, 2.306. Hava.		Tendered fallots, 11. Number of votes on list 6 403	candidate, gave satisfactory promises. Still Mr Claucy was elected. More
The state of the state we want the state of		LUCIO DOLLOG CHUCUL, A.DUNI, FRAVA.	CONTRACT OF FIG TOURDEDID CONTROLLOF	STITLET OF COLOR OD HET BALLS	

thin the next week. Let it liverance from the enemies of the faith. 1,863.

people so pray for protection and de Total vote polled-Gibson, 2,306, Hays, ception of the redoubtable councillor Number of votes on list, 6,403.

McLennan, better known as "Pfer Number of votes polled, 4,379.

Still Mr Clancy was elected. More recreant Tory temperance votes.

Lady Maude Ogtivic. From the Denver Tribune. Lady Maude Ogilvie, the bride, is a tho:

ough English woman, who loves horses an

if he was right in supposing us soldiers. "Yes," said Josh; What did you think we were?" "Well, he did not know exactly. It was too dark when we came A RIDE TO CARRIZO.

A Cavalry Sergeant Jots Down His Impressions.

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Texan and Mexican Scenery-4 'Sudden Visit to a Mexican Village-The School System.

November 0th, 1886.

We were lost in the chaparral, Well, we must keep moving. So on we went trusting to luck. The sun was mount-ing higher and higher, and we could tell of the mules got loose. I caught him, and was just tying him up to the brush scorcher. After proceeding some dia-tance we met a greaser on a pony, who by the heat that it was going to be a I STOOD SURPRISED.

informed us that the road we were on led to the Ranche Concho, and that the It was a woman's voice, and such good the Lalmo ranche. This last we decided stood close to her. He cleared a path having a "Government"? It never to take. After an innumerable number for them between the horses, and two of windings and turnings, in which women passed down the path too the the path seemed to double on itself, we river. As they came back I could see emerged on a good road on the top of a the one carrying the olla (jar) of water, hill, this we knew must be the "cameno" was a Mexican girl, the other, who real" (main road). From where we was better dressed, must be an Amerireal (main road). From where we was better dressed, must be an Ameri stood we had a magnificent view. Before and a magnificent view. Before the river wound its way. Just over the hill, that rose abruptly on the other side of the river, we could see

THE HIGH TOWERS. shining domes, and white walls of what to teach them, and that the young gir eremed to be a large town. This must be Mier. We slowly descended that to-We were surprised to find any Americans wards the ranch Lalmo, where we halted to rest, and to make inquiries. The natives seemed very kind and ward and handed me a platter full of friendly. They gave us water to drink sausages with the madam's compliin a gourd. This water they had made ments. One of the men offered us some very cool, by hanging it in an "olla" fodder (corn staks) for cur horses, and (jar) in the shade. They also offered us in every way tried to impress on us 'mescal," the common beverage of the that we were more than welcome. I sountry. I ascertained from them that went up to thank the school instress for country. it was only six miles from here back to her presents, and return the platter. She this they will say 'Oh," the people Roma by the shortest road. Only six was living in the best house in the would not stand it. They would rebel, miles, and it was near noon. Well we ranch. It was built of stone, and had a and vigorously too, against the extravamiles, and it was near noon. Well we ratch. It was small but neat and vigorously too, against the extrava-had lost much time, and must now try to make it up. So we started off on a bridal path that led to Salanania, the next ranche of importance up the river. Our path led up steep rocks and down, into deep arroyos, and once over the top of a bill from which was chuld as the see or spoken to an American for two of a bill from which was chuld as the see or spoken to an American for two wasteful Governmenta of a hill, from which we could see the seen or spoken to an American for two river spread out almost like a lake, with several islands in its centre. We passed been on a visit. They were going in a day or two to Corpus to spend Christ-

AN OLD CASTLE mas. in sad decay, the empty walks of which were used as a sheep corral by the her-der, whose family were huddled together in the only inhabitable room of what were perhaps his ancestral halls. Then children to warrant it a school is established, so that the next generation will we passed a collection of mud huts be American, at least in education, The teachers who are working to imperched on the side of a yawning arroyo, called "Casa Blanco" (white house) though there was not a white house among them. When we struck Saland encouragement. Mrs. M. told us that the people here are very quiet and anania, a village ot perhaps a dozen well disposed, and extremely anxious that their children shall receive an houses standing near the river, although it was late in the day, we only stopped to English education. After a most enjoywater, then pushed on again

SO AS TO MAKE CARRIZ .

sixty four miles from Ringgold, on the camp, where all was still save Foley's third day. On we went. Here and there could be seen the Manguey or Mescal plant, (century plant), struggling for an existence among the rocks, where nothing else, save the sage brush and both sides of the Atlantic, as the most cactus would grow. It was now near both sides of the Atlantic, as the most sunset, when, descending a hill, we reliable remedy for colds, coughs, and a construction of the set of all pulmonary disorders. It affords bars to dispute our progress. "Is this the road ?" we asked one another, "or without it. have we lost our way again ?" "Well let us be moving. If we do not reach the river soon we will have to make a dry camp," said I. So on we went. Having left the bars a mile behind, we met a Mexican, who directed us to take up the horizon as if it was on fire. Then slowly the crimson glow faded away, and left us in darkness. Slowly we proceeded towards the west. The two miles we had to go from the main road seemed to the tired men and horses to stretch out into six.

Indirect Taxation All civilized countries are cursed with much indirect taxation-a gigantic

exactly. It was too dark when we came to indiricult indiricult acatton a grant of a solution of the solution o he said was a very quiet ranch, and never, or very seldom, visited by soldiers. Having satisfied himself as to duties on this or thist, never sees what his burdens amount to, although the certain love of adventure which is inherent i her nature. She arrived in Greeley with h wage worker feels that it takes all he can who we were, he soon took himself off, to earn to support himself and family. He tell the rest of the ranch. He soon does not know what hurts him. He returned with others who brought some

tolerates a multitude of politicians, office eight or ten boys with them. There holders, and other useless burdens be they stood watching, our every moyecause he does not know what they cost ment, as if we were a circus curiosity, or something of that kind. Just then one

her nature. She arrived in Greeley with her maid unexpectedly to her brother, who told her that she must remain at the hotel in Greeley, as his cabin was entirely too rough for her to live in. Nothing daunted, how ever, Lady Ogilvie rode out to the ranch one fine morning and surprised her brother at his rather primitive breakfast. Notwithstanding her natural courge, she was nevertheles-somewhat disconcerted at finding everything in such a rule state, and soon retired to a dry Canada, equally with the states, should agitate for direct taxation, as the means of calling general attention to the frauds and burdens of what is called "Government," and inducing extensive changes and reform. What does this

omewhat disconcerted at maning every time in such a ruce state, and soon retired to a dry coods box outside the door to "think it over" in her own way. She was a little grave than norning, but soon regained her natural spirit and settled down to life on the ranch like the rave woman that she is. After a little time he Hon. Lyulph Ogilvie built a new house of this worth your pleasantly. Lady "Government" do for us ? What better the Hon. Lyuiph Ogivie built a new new Lady and things went more pleasantly. Lady Maude saw to everything in the small house hold personally, and has often been seen wip-ing an old china teacup and engaging ani matedly in a discussion on English politics at the same time, by which it will be seen that she is at once learned and domestic. promotes "good times," nor insures against "hard times." When not an overgorged and sleepy ox it is a de estructive tiger. Men are never so muc like devils as when they have control of

Make Your Own Chow-Chow. Government, and its civil and military Procure wide-mouthed glass jars. To fill our quart bottles take two large perfect heads machines. And the first step to getting rid of it is to make every dollar of f cauliflower, divide them into small be preperty, and every individual worker sees and feel what the gigantic fraud hapely pieces, so as to leave a little of th

hapely pieces, so as to heave a little of the lossom unbroken on each one. One quart of ucumbers not over two inches in length, on ozen small green pepper pods and one quart f garlic cloves or tiny onion bulbs, peeled alf a pint of nasturtiums may be added o ot, as you fancy. Steep the vegetables for wenty-four hours in brine, first scalding th solve or origons and leaving them in salt wate costs them. Indirect taxation is a cunning device to keep its robberies out of sight. It blinds the people to the enormity of their wrongs and burdens. It keeps them running after false issues that remedy nothing. Direct taxation is a broad and comprehensive issue, that leads directly to reforms. Under personal conditions government is the boss thief. boss tyrant and the curse of all nations us Compel the people to see and feel what I it is through direct taxation.

When you talk to the politicians about

ar lave you gone?

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ne whom you respect. Boy—No use'n talk'n that way befo' dad, ar he's deef. Ef er hoss wus ter fling dad he ouldn't hear hisse'f hit the ground.

ASTONISHING THE NATIVES.

ASTONISHING THE NATIVES. As we filed into the rancho Ramarania (such I heard was its name) I could see, as I rode ahead of the mules, one of the inhabitants hastily enter his house and close the door. "The Preacher's Daughter," a story of Yorkshire Method-log at the door. "The preacher's Daughter," a story of Yorkshire Method-the door. "The Preacher's the do close the door. Then another and an-other would peer at us from the shade of written "Jan Vedder's Wife" attracted lenges Sir John to meet him before the a wall, and slink away. Growing exast such attention, begins with a chapter of electors of Huron at Goderich or Dunred my horse forward, and leaning over, grasped one fellow by the arm, just as Methodist church, has a vigorous article That isn't his way of fighting. He pregrasped one fellow by the arm, just as he was about to escape into the sur-rounding gloon. He was so frightened I could get nothing out of him, except that the river was just ahead of me, be-low the village. We scrambled down a low the village. The down to the steep rock path that led down to the Dr. Burwash writes on a subject with

The Faith Care. The Faith Ca gulfed the camp when we first took poss still greater increase. Now is the time take Dr R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical ession. I could new see that we were to subscribe

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as he bent over the fire. We did not have to wait long, and were soon doing justice to his skill. While thus busily gists, Peterboro', write: "Our custom engaged we were visited by a tall, dark ers speak well of Nerviline." Nervi ine Mexican of uncertain age, who took may be tested at the small sum of ten **Magnetican** of the entry as the sample both for the sample both f off his wide sombrers as he approached his waist held up a pair of tight fitting, brown pants encased in fancy, patent by all druggists and country dealers. This

leather topped, high heeled boots. was undoubtedly his holiday suit, put on for the occasion. "Buenos Nochos," said he, bowing politely. "Good even ing," we answered. Josh Walton got up

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turning to Walton, he asked in Mexican per box.

been accused by Sir John Macdonald of

Montreal Post.

ropics, and the Roaring Forties, "which will run through the year, are in the highest style of the engraver's art. The Editor begins a series entitled "Our Own Country," which promises to be of great patriotic interest, with a fully il-lustrated paper on his recent trip across the continent. Dr. T. Bowman Ste-phenson, late delegate from the British garbled extracts from public documents,

> fers a crowd of his own choosing, to which he can say anything that suits

him without fear of contradicction. That's the sort of a chestnut he is -

Lost's blessing on his nother. "Oh, so I didn't," and down he went on his succes again. "And now, O Vord," he prayed, "bless namma. Make her a dood mamma oid make I mind mamma—but the baby's got to mind I."

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bies. The police had no jurisdiction. The

doorkeeper sent for Adjutant-General Steph

what now amuses Paris. They both come from the fat and flat Lombardy, where the power of money to purchase creature comforts and theatrical amusements is, perhaps, greater member of the House. Then it was said he than anywhere else in Europe. Merlattir an artist by profession, and has learned to fast because he wanted to make fasting an art. He can equally well play the part of a Tanner or a Gargantua. There was never, perhaps, a stomach so enduring as his, either of hunger or of indigestible food. In the last respect it is well-nigh a match for that of the ostrich. He arniguing Elliable hor that of the ostrich. than anywhere else in Europe. Merlatti is an

it is well-nigh a match for that of the ostrich. He explains Elijah's long fast by indigestive to solve the man's identity, but failed to do so. At this point an employe said the man was to solve the man's identity, but failed to do so. At this point an employe said the man was contesting the seat of some sitting member, like what Australian miners used to eat in the gold fever days. Merlatti is strong in the jaw to a bull-dog extent. He has those big bones and big muscles which show out through the thin flap of his cheek, and which, with his prominent cheek bones and bright, small, sharp eyes, form as queer a physicg nomy as I have ever come across. I could imagine a race of wild men of the woods who had to live on tough roots and nuts hard to husks and all arge fast goose, with the bones thereof, on the eve of his fasting period. Merlati was moved to the Grand Hotel be cade the air in the rooms where he was in the Rue Tronchet was poisoned with the corved that went to see him.

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A correspondent of the Sydney Herald, writing from McPhee Creek on J vig 21, gives a gloomy view of the Kimberley sold fields. If u estimate of the diggings and from his observations and the testimony of experienced miners he pronounces the diggings a failure. The following are the most interesting points in the letter: There is the main camp, in the centre of what are named the "Kimberley gold fields." There were about seventy men and 100 hores camped there. Samuel Johnson, one of the men recently speared by the blacks, was also there. I had a personal interview with him, and the information I obtained from him has since been verified by personal observation and the information i obtained from him has since been verified by personal observation only a few days, but all are unanimous in pro-nouncing the diggings a gigantic failure. Mr. Johnson has been on the field for and thaity horses. His party commenced prospecting directly they struck the Ord River, and have been hard at it ever since. As they that we experienced both the wet and the dry seasons, Mr. Johnson ought to be able to prospecting directly they struck the Ord River, and have been hard at it ever since. As they class a failure. All the gold hitherto got has been obtained by wills active miner to got has been obtained prospecting directly they struck the Ord River, and have been hard at it ever since. As they class a failure. All the gold hitherto got has been obtained by wills active miner the direct of the stated that by wills active miner to got has been obtained prospecting directly they struck the Ord River, and have been hard at it ever since. As the dry seasons, Mr. Johnson ought to be able to speak with some authority. He stated that be add no hesitation in pronouncing the dig constant to got has been obtained by wills active miner to the stated that be add no hesitation in pronouncing the dig constant to the stated that is the stated that by month and the state of the stated that by month and the the state of the direct one Mean the state

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whether he would engage to make a coat of mail, to be worn under the ordinary dress, which should be absolutely sword and bullet proof. The man promised to do as requested, naming 19,000 frames as the price of it. The write the article was brought round to the general's house. The general took it up care-ulty, examined it, and, turning to the man, old him to put iton. The man did as he was bid. "As you guarantee the efficacy of your coat, you will have. I presume, no objection to ny testing it," dryly remarked the general und before the astonished artisan could protest the took a brace of pistols and discharged hem. Half dead with fear, the man stood the are, and, to the great credit of his workman-lop, with complete inquenity. But the general weak to content with one trial. He fired a second pistol at the back of the man, and differward discharged a fowling piece at him word. The gallant general was so delighted with his new garment that he handed the with his new garment that he handed the

th his new garment that he handed the then two checks for 12,000 frames, the first has the price agreed on and the second check compensation for the fright he had given

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1125,000,000 in 1883, but this will be re-arden as cold confort when it is considered in the natural increase according to popula-tor should have made the sum paid for liquors in that year but about £107,000,000. The record of the divorce courts shows also the steady choralization of Her Majesty's aubjects. In our land and Wales. In 1384 the number had en to 703, though the normal increase, coording to population, should have brought up to only 3340. With the growth of immor-ity the passion for self destruction has be grown naturally, and while but 1533 tempts at suicide, successful and unsuccessed, were reported in 1861, the number had effect to 8212 in 1884. The census of idiots, relies and persons of unsound mind showed 1.5 such unfortunates in 1883 against 29,347 1321.

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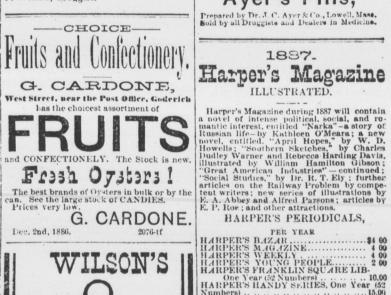
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Notice-West Wawanosh Mutual Fire Ins Co.-R. Murray. TOWN TOPICS.

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I extend to all my customers a Happy New Year's greeting, and hope to see their smiling faces many times during the ensuing year disc. STEWART.

Just arrived, a large and well assorted stock of New York lamps, also , large stock of crockery, canned fruits, and general gro-cries. New Years fruits in full lines. A[call solicited. G. H. OLD.

Nature this year is putting a fine overcoat of snow on Mother Earth, but if any of the male descendants of Father Adam want overcoats to withstand Winter's chilly blast, g.ve F. & A. Pridham a call.

g.ve F. & A. Pridham a call. The elections are worrying some of the peo-ple of the district, out R. Sallows will furnish Sir John's or Hon, Edward Blake's or any other politician's picture, and he woat con-firde himself to politicians either. The bustle of the Holiday Season is over, but Saunders & Son are giving such bargsins that business continues good. Low prices al-ways sell goods-call and see for yourselves. The Cheapest Honse under the son. THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuessiay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in North-st. church. Every woman in-terested in the work is cordially invited to attend. attend.

attend. Go to G. C. Robertson's for your school books, as I have just received a large assort-ment. Remember the place, Crabb's block. I have a large stock of bedroom sets, side-blards and extension tables, which I will sell place for each Miss Lottie Vanderlip has returned to

town. Miss Morris is sojourning with friends

In Toronto. A. J. Mauger and family spent New Years in Clinton.

Murray McIntosh, of Detroit, was in town during the week. Nicholas Austin has returned from the sea.

his trip across the lines. Miss Nellie Tighe is now teaching a

Creekbank, Co., Wellington. Warden Ratz, of Stephen township was in town during the week.

J. A. Hawkins, of Dublin, spent a few days in town during the week Mrs Seager, wife of the mayor-elect,

is visiting friends in Hamilton. Mrs Viles, who has been spending :

week with friends in Forest, has returned. Geo Rhynas, druggist, has fully recovered from his recent indisposition.

Capt. A. Fraser has returned to Michigan. His bright smile haunts us still.

Jos. Kidd, jr., who has been laid up during the past few weeks, is regaining his vigor.

R. Hamlin, lately of Glenmiller, is in town spending holidays under his parents' roof.

The Kincardine Review says: "Mr Ross Rastall also turned up for his Christmas dinner".

Mr and Mrs A. B. Davidson of God- the matter.

Hamilton Wygle, formerly a High School student here, now attending Cobourg College, preached in North Street Methodist church on Sunday Hereit Methodist church of Sunday

Browne's Phonographic Monthly for December is one of the best issues of that journal we have seen. The facsim-

ilies are a pleasing feature, and the letter press is interesting. But when will Scott-Browne let up on Isaac Pitman? C. E. T. S.-On account of the High School Literary Society having their entertainment on Tuesday evening, the open C. E. T. S. meeting arranged

for that evening will stand adjourned for one week. Keep that date, Jan. 18th, CRICKET ASSEMBLY .- The social event of the season will take place on Friday evening the 14th inst, being an assembly

in aid of the funds of the Goderich in reputation in February hext. Among the topics to cricket Club. The inusic will be snpplied by the Italian string band, of London. Miss Kate Strachan is now sojourning in New York city with her sister, Mrs perance principles? The spirit in which

Seymour. Miss Strachan has been in rather poor health for some time, and S. S. work should be pursued. Home work and parents responsibility. Sunday school music, its place and importance. Primary and intermediate class instrucher many friends in town will be pleased to hear of her rapid recovery while near

tion. Blackboard work. Among the speakers expected are Rev. Mr Simpson, Brucefield; Rev. W. F. Campbell, Dun-HARD TIMES. - There has been great amount of grumbling over the hard times by those making annual settlegannon; Rev. Mr Charlton, Gorrie. Mr. John Buchanan, Wingham; Rev. J. ments. The feeling against the Dominion

Government, with its high tariff and consequent heavy taxation, is becoming stronger daily. Rev. Mr Musgrove, Winthrop; Dr Wil-AN EARLY DEATH.—Much sympathy is expressed for Mr and Mrs A. Watson liams, Clinton; Rev. Mr Howell and Wm. Gray, Seaforth; and others. A

in the death of their second daughter, good time is confidently expected. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES-The anni-Adelaide Lorraine, a clever and hand-some young woman not quite fifteen years versary services of Victoria st. Metho-dist Church will be held next Sunday. of age. She died of congestion of the brain, atter a brief illness of a day or Rev Andrew Cunningham, of the Cen-

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-Lucknow Sentinel. Messrs T B Van Every, and J Gold-thorpe were away east last week attend-ing the funeral of a relative. ICE MATINEE. -On Saturday after-noon the ice-rink will be cleared for school children. Admission 5c. The legislative and municipal election the interest that has been manifested in the result of the entrance examinations ing the funeral of a relative. ICE MATINEE. -ON Saturday after-noon the ice-rink will be cleared for school children. Admission 5c. The legislative and municipal election the interest that has been manifested in the result of the entrance examinations ing the funeral of a relative. The SIGNAL has been besieged during that period by anxious and expectant aspirants for honors. The Nether and the state of the sentence in the state of the sentence in the sentenc

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absolutely necessary to require payment of subscriptions in advance, not only because it would not pay to collect small sums scattered over this and adjoining counties, but as well for the reason that we have to new works and so that in the same services and the services rendered on more than one occasion, and is well known as one of the most doughty chamwe have to pay wage and paper bills as incurred; must have the means to do tread the polemical platform in our day. Head the potential part of the finals to the potential part of the first of strip-furnish it. We are not in the habit of dunning oar subscribers very often, and we hope those interested will kindly audience plain and unvarnished, in pure accept this explanation note— and act accordingly, and promptly. COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION.— The pro-deserves the credit for bringing Dr

gram prepared by the Executive Com-mittee of the County S. S. Association is an exceedingly attractive one. The annual Convention will be held at Blyth, on the second Tuesday and Wednesday

How shall we train the children in tem-perance principles? The spirit in which lecturer was moved by Rev G. F. Salton, econded by Rev. Mr Dyke.

On Sunday three sermons were preached by Dr Sexton in Victoria street church. In the morning he chose as his text, "Thy gentleness hath made me great." At 3.30 p. m. John iii-2 "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health even as thy soul prospereth." At 7 in Ross, Brussels; Rev. A. Stewart, Clin-the evening an excellent discourse was ton; Rev. W. F. Johnston, Goderich; also given, the text being that portion of

Matt. vi, 28 : "I will give you rest." Monday evening in North-st. Metho dist church the distinguished divine lec tured upon "The Resurrection of Christ," and advanced many points that

were new to a large portion of the au-dience. Rev. G. F. Salton occupied the Rev Andrew Cunningham, of the Cen-tral Church, Stratford, will preach both was delivered in Victoria street Metho-The Canadian Almanac for 1887 has been received from the publishers, Copp Clarke and Co. This annual register of facts and figures is too well known to be described. It is an acknowledged authority, and every business man should have one by him for ready reference. The Church, Stratford, will preach both morning and evening. Special collec-tions will be taken during these services. Last year the pastor and people cleared from the church, of floating debt and principal, \$2,000; the church is, however, still in an embarassed condition. The trustees have just received a demand from the Loan Company to pay \$200 low temperature of the edifice told from the Lean Company to pay \$500 on this occasion. Rey. G. R. Turk oc-

Christmas dinner". Mr and Mrs Tanner spent their holidays in town with Mrs Tanner's mother, Mrs Wilson. Magnet Mrs de R. Deriden of God Mrs de R. Deriden of the Victoria st suppers; they are already a masterly manner. The meeting closed

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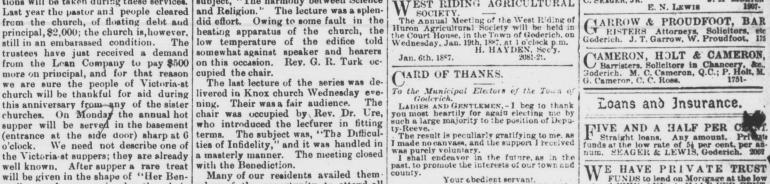
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Goderich, Jan. 26th, 1887.

VOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the West Wawa-nosh Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held in the Court Room, Dunganon, on Tuesday, 18th January, 1887, at 1 oclock D.m. R. MURRAY, Secretary, St. Helen's, 5th Jan'y, 1887. 2061-21

aspirants for honors. school children, Admission 5c.

We have received the December "Mr Austin, a resident of Goderich, number of Knox College Monthly. It is brim full of orignial, articles, among is visiting a few days with Mr Ford and which is one from the pen of John McGillivray or "College Interest in Missions." The article is a practical

family."-Wheatland, Da., Eagle. Will Roberts, of the Canadian Express Toronto, spent a portion of his holidays in town with his parents. Prof W F Fout has been elected a

interesting and admirable style. member of the executive committee of Vicks' Floral Guide is far the hand the Ontario Music Teachers' Association. somest seed catalogue that is issued in Rev. W. L. Newton, of McMaster America. It is handsomely bound, and Hall. Toronto, has been the guest of his contains illustrations enough of flowers brother C. G. Newton, during the past and vegetable to make the amateur gar-

week. dener crazy. The colored plates are exquisite. Vick's establishment at Miss Jennie Wilson and her sister Maud spent Christmas at the residence Rochester is the most popular seed of their sister, Mrs T. J. Smith, Lyn- house in America.

evidently, H. Clicas spent New Year's at home. He is travelling for a Montreal firm, and vill soon be able to speak French as she is spoken."

S. Gibson, of London East. son of Cant. Cibson, spent the holidays in town. He felt quite happy over the result of the local election.

George Acheson has returned from a visit to Owen Sound. He reports Rev. T. M. Campbell and family as prosperous and happy.

N. Y., and is nonsectarian. It is only 25cts a year. The Marion Tract De-pository was founded in memory of Marion Kendall, d wighter of Dr Kendall, Hear the death wail! 4,000 (as many The Phonographic World for December is a capital number. It has got out of the rut of the older magazines, and is becoming a favorite everywhere. a young lady who is said to have been

T. Graham, son of Thos. Graham, sr., child of rare loveliness and piety. who has been in poor health for several Catalogues sent on application. months, is rapidly recovering, and pur-MISS KNOX'S READINGS.-A more

These wishing to Secure reserved seat not appeared in Canada for years. Miss stead. poses returning to Chicago, shortly. for Miss Knox's readings on Tuesday Knox delighted many when she read in Goderich, but since her last appearance she has graduated at Philadelphia School can do so by buying their tickets early,

and having the coupon numbered at raser and Porter's. E'sie Groff, the famous trotter, is in finished and fascinating as a reader. Fraser and Porter's.

She will give readings in Acheson's Hall her Goderich stable. The old mare is on Tuesday next under the auspices of the High School Literary Society. being fitted for the ice races, and is in pretty good condition. She is admired as she steps around the square. Local vocalists will vary the programme.

Miss Jennie Wilson, who has been The annual entetainment in connecteaching for the past two years in St interests of Sir John Macdonald's Govtion with Knox Church Sunday School, Andrews ward school, has taken a ernment, who does notwish Mr Mowat will be held on Friday evening, Jan, 14th. The children will provide a pleasposition in Florence school, Kent county. Previous to her departure she was ation refrain from sympathizing with the ing musical and literary program.

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per and concert 35c, to song service only 15c. If four or more tickets are used by one family 25c each only will be charged. This is going to be one of the also disposed of during his stay in Gode-

best entertainments given in Goderich rich. this season. Don't miss it, be the weather favorable or unfavorable.

SERMON ON FOREIGN MISSIONS-In Knox church on Sunday evening, D McGillivray, M A, preached an eloquent sermon based upon the command given creased lately. It now boasts of a shoe-maker and photographer. in the last chapter of Matthew, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gos-pel." The preacher illustrated his dis-Mr Davidson Moreland, of Chicago, is visiting friends in this locality. course by a chart showing (1) Protestants. (2) Greeks, (3) Roman Catholics, (4) Mohammedans, Jews and heathens. Above the chart hung a band of black cloth, showing the amount spent in li

build backs, and store, build how in the induced in America. Dr. Duncan, of Toronto, was in town last week, and gave us a bright smile in our sanctum. The doctor is prospering, H. Clickas spent New Year's at home. H. Cli for the coming Dominion election : Minister Costigan has appointed his son H. A. Costigan, Collector of Inland Revenue at Windsor, though there are many 856.000,000 officers in the service who have a much better claim to promotion. -- Hamilton Times. 150

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as the entire population of Goderich) have died since I entered this pulpit, an There-storey brick building at present occupied by the Bank of Commerce, Wm. Kay, merchan, who is retiring from business, the Collector of Customs and R. Radeliffe, insurance agent. Apply to M. C. CAME-RON. 2073-tf hour and a half ago. Christ's command is "Go," not "Send." If you cannot

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NABOBS AMONG THE NEGROES

Notable Colored People Who Live in Fine Style in Washington. A Washington correspondent of the Cleve-land Leader writes: More than one-fourth of the population of Washington city is color-ed, and it is estimated that there are 60,000 negroes in the district of Columbia. These are of all classes, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, patrician and plebeian. They number some of the best element of the negro population of the United States, and among them are the most noted colored men of the country. Senator Bruce, though he still holds on to his estate in Mississippi, lives at Wash-ington during the winters, and John Lynch, who was one of the presidents of the last National Republican Convention, leaves his cotton plantations near Natchez in the fall and does not return to them again until the spring. Mr. Lynch was prosecuting the spring. Mr. Lynch was prosecuting the study of law here during the past winter, and the booksellers tell me that he bought many books. He is well educated and cultured, and is worth, I am told, about \$100,000, Bruce is also rich, and his little boy, Roscoe Conkling Bruce, will have a fortune should his father die. Fred Douglass does not hve in Washington, but his home is so near it that he can reach it by the street cars. He owns a very pleasant residence on the hills above Uniontown, one of the suburbs of Wash-ington. It is worth, perhaps, \$12,000. From his windows he can see the capitol and the whole eity spread out before him, and his home is a part of the Van Hook estate, which was divided into lots and sold on the condi-tion that no colored man should be ever allowed to purchase them. Representative Harris, the colored con-gressman from North Carolina, lives in a the estory br is, house in the fashionable nortiwest portion of the city. His house is in the same block as that of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, and it is not a stone's throw from the Pendleton mansion, in which Secretary Endicott lives. spring. Mr. Lynch was prosecuting the

Missouri, and it is not a stone's throw from the Pendleton mansion, in which Secretary Endicott lives. Representative Smalls, of South Carolina, boards here in Washington, but I understand he is wealthy, and that his daughters have been educated in the semi-naries of Massachusetts. John F. Cooke, the tax collector of the District of Columbia, is said to be worth \$200,000, and he has held his present office for fif-teen years. John M. Langston, the ex-minister to Hayti, is rich, and there are a large number of the Washington colored men who own fine housea and valuable lands. I went to buy a bit on the hills above Washing-ton the other day and I found that some of the best property of Washington city was in

ton the other day and 1 found that some of the best property of Washington city was in the hands of a colored real estate agent. Among his property I found a house which I considered a mugain, and upon asking for the owner, I was told that he was a colored barber.

barler. George W. Williams, the first colored mem-ber who ever sat in the Oho Legislature, and the man whom Arthur appointed minister to Hayti, and Bayard refused to confirm, tells me that there are 100 negrocs in Washington worth \$25,000, at least fifty worth \$10,000, and meaning \$5000 is a second and \$5000 is a second \$5000 is a

and nearly 1000 worth \$5000 aprice. Much of the best property in Washington City is owned by colored men. They bought the lands when they were cheap, and after the city changed its direction they held on to them. Now on almost any of the fashionable them. Now on almost any of the fashionable streets of Washington you may see the cabin of a negro laborer bumping up against the mansion of a millionaire statesman, and a curious thing about it is that the laborer is not any nore anxious to sell his land than the statesman is his. Colored men who make less than a dollar a day own lands here worth \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$4 per square foot, and the colored people of Washington have churches costing from \$5000 to \$50,000 apiece scattered through-out the most inshionable parts of the city. Of course the majority of the colored popu-tion are poor, but many of the poorest of them lay up money, and I lived for a year on meals supplied by a colored caterer, a man who had made a fortune at catering, and who supplied one hundred persons and more with two meals a day at \$25 a month apiece. Wormley, the famous colk who went over to England with Reverdy Johnson to cosk terrapin to please the reduce of the further bords and thereby

Reverdy Johnson to cook terrapin to please the palates of the English lords and thereby get them to grant us a better treaty, was a colored man. He died not long ago, leaving \$100,000 invested in one of the best hotels in

AN APE AS A SWITCHMAN. Have you Toothachel? Use Fluid Light. A Capciown Curlosity Doing His Mast Work and Drawing His Salary.

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ning.

From the Omaha Bee. Two years ago when I was in South Africa for a New York firm of exporters I was in formed that eight miles up the railroad which runs from Capetown north there was a trained

runs from Capetown north there was a trained ape which acted as a switchman and drew a regular salary for his master. Of course I believed the story to be a canard, but felt that it was worth while in-vestigating. I stopped at a little station on the railroad in Cape Colony and was directed to a small switch house, 200 yards up the track from the place where the train had stopped. The switch-tender was sitting out-side the door in an arm chair, and by his side stood, or rather crouched, an enormous Afri-can ape, which was fully five feet high when erect. ning. drug store.

As the switch tender arose to answer my

As the switch tender arose to answer my enquiry I noticed that he was armless. I asked him whether it was true that his ape performed the duties of switchman and was told to watch for five minutes and see for my-self. A few minutes later the rumbling noise of an approaching train was heard, As the noise increased the ape jumped from his crouch-ing position to the place where the white arm of the switch stood thrown to the left. At a signal from the switchman the ape jumped forward, seized the key, unlocked the padlock which held the switch m position, and, grasping the lever with his muscular arm, threw it to the right. The train dashed over the switch to the side track of the station, and in a second the switch was thrown back into position, and the ape again took his seat by his master to wait for further orders. It was certainly a wonderful performance and I would not have believed it unless I had seen it. The man informed me that he had her his erns in a suitcod accident while put

and I would not have believed it unless I had seen it. The man informed me that he had lost his arms in a railroad accident while enu-ployed by the company as a switch-tender. During the five years previous to the accident he had trained the ape merely as a matter of recreation and to employ his leisure time while stationed at that lonely outpost of the Cape-ture. Failurer town Railway. The work of amusement turned him in good

d when he was able to satisfy the company without arms he could as fully protect interests as when he was in possession of e limbs. For more than two years the ape had performed the duties of switchman, and had never made a mistake. More than this as to dress and undress him, when necessary. The Ideal Store

The "ideal sleeping-room" will face the east. It will be not less than fifteen feet

square, with windows on two sides for light and ventilation. For further ventilation i will have an open fireplace. The walls will be hard-finished and tinted a color that will be

restful to the eye. The woodwork will be finished in its natural color, paint not being admitted. The floor will be of hard, polished wood, with small rugs for comfort that are

shakable weekly. Everything that would in-vite dust will be strictly excluded, therefore the furniture will have no extra carvings. The one hair mattress will be of the best quality, the furniture will have no exit at vings. The one hair matcress will be of the best quality, made in two parts for convenience in turning and airing, with a woven wire spring beneath. The bed clothing will be the lightest, at the same time warmest, consisting of blankets and white spread. All extra adornments of lambrequins and fancy things of no use will not find a place here. The curtains will be of thin, washale material.
The "coming woman" will plan to have here bed set away from the wall for health's sake as well as convenience. Modern "convenience" will be let alone as far as stationary wash basin with hot and cold water is concerned, the portable washstand being used instead, she preferring to do a little extra work to running any risk of being slowly and genteley poisoned. Her bed will be well spread open the first thing in the morning, and the sunshine and air invited in to do their part system.

teeley poisoned. Her bed will be well spread open the first thing in the morning, and the sunshine and air invited in to do their part toward airing and cleansing the same, and the making of the bed will be the last of the

morning duties. The Gossamer in the Street Car.

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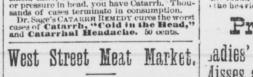
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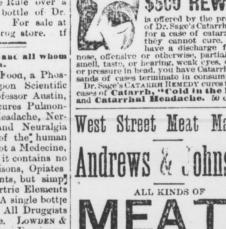
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There are many negroes in Washington who use better language than white people of the same standing. They are very particular about the use of their words, and the lives of the better classes are a continuous strain toward improving themselves. A large number of them are well educated, though the majority of them of course are ignorant. They have public and private schools here, and theward University turns out a number of colored graduates of both sexes every year. Some these become lawyers and doctors, and there are a great many colored teachers of both sexes. It is not an uncommon thing to ride in the street cars here with well drossed colored grids, who have Latin and Greek books in their at many and whose dresses fit them as well there well be lawy passed and enforced against

are a great many colored teachers of both sexes. It is not an uncommon thing to ride in the street cars here with well dressed colored girls, who have Latin and Greek books in their area, and whose dresses fit them as well as do those of senator's daughters. The colored people indied, dress better in proportion to their means than the whites, and the better class of colored girls at Washington are as particular about their kids as their fairer sis-ters. There are numerous colored swells in Washington, and these wear plug hats, sport fancy canes, and enjoy their fine clothes as well as the white swells. You may see them in the parks of an evening, and on Sundays they promenade with the fashiomable throng on Connecticut avenue. They are not averse to hiring carriages either, and they court their sweethearts with ice-cream and seats at the theaters.

we hearts with no cream and seats at the theaters. There is as much caste in negro society here almost as in white society. The better edu-cated and better bred have little to do with the ignorant, and with those whose blood they do not think so pure as theirs. They have their balls and their parties, their literary societies and their social clubs, and they enjoy life in much the same way as their Caucasian brothers.

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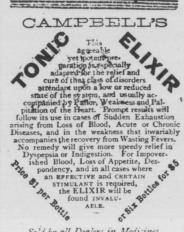
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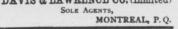
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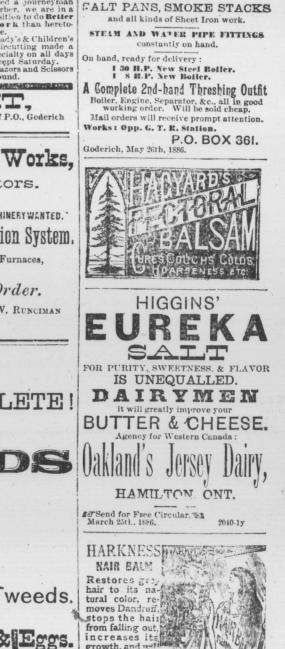
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ty Council. be Full Next Term.

On Monday last the examiners con-cluded their work of inspecting the papers submitted by can-didates for entrance to the High schools of Huron. The work was no easy one. 103 wrote at Goderich, of whom 54 passed. 24 wrote at Exeter, and of these 18 passed. The papers on the whole were not severe, according to the judgment of the examiners, and the consequence is that in all likelihood our High echool will be more crowded than.

High school will be more crowded than COLBORNE TOWNSHIP-Reeve-Joseph usual during the term which commences today. The following is the list of Councillors—Alex Young, Nathan Johns, def musicians of Bloomfeid. Father Mendl names of successful writers, with the James Taylor. number of marks gained by each :

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PASSED AT EXETER-MALES. Bell, Daniel..... Eacrett, Ernest R..... .510. .491 Reeve. .481 Jos Beck. C McHardy, .576 Harvey, Wesley H...... Mitchell, William J..... .518 Deputy Reeve. .454 J A Gledhill, Arch Malloy, Ruby, Abraham J. .. .422 Councillors. FEMALES. Bell, Ellie. Bell, Ellie...... Ellerington, Margaret431 Hicks, Maud .. Kydd, Ida J..... Rollins, Pearl..... Edward, William. 6 Goderich. Finlayson, Malcolm, Lochalsh... Farrish, Kenneth. 10 Ashfield. .433 dy, 205. 455 .547 Gledhill, Albert. ... Benmiller ... 421 Grant, John......G. M. S. Johnston, John....10 Ashfie .. 10 Ashtield ASHFIELD-Reeve, Jos. Griffin'; de puty reeve, Strothers; 2d deputy, H. Johnston, William. 9 522 Jervis, Edwin.....Porter's Hill.... LeTouzel, Robert. Benmiller Girvin. 450 BRUSSELS-Reeve, W. H. McCratken. Muri.ey, Fred. G. M. S.... .538 Ioway, H. R. Walfer, Jas Werry, D. B.
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read this letter which he sent to Mr. Bull or

A PRIEST FORBIDS DANCING. The "Speciator" Resolutes in Vain. In the early part of December the Hamilton Speciator announced that after New Years, it would turn over a new leaf and support the ontario Government. The Signal will be pleased to see the Hamilton Tory sheet put its premise into practice to morrow by "quit-ting its meanness" and supporting Hon. Oli-ver Mowat henceforth. - Goderich StorAL. His Unexpected Arrival at a Party-Musi clans Will not Sell Their Strings. From Wednesday's New York Sun. Many of the parishioners of the Rev. Father J. F. Mendl of the Church of the Immaculate nceptien in Montclair are openly censuring It takes two to make a bargain. Un him for what they term his unwarrantable inin turnetely those who promised to bury be little premier forty miles deep under terference with their temporal pleasures. The disagreement dates from Thursday night. The enservative ballots failed to carry out 18-year-old daughter of Widow Turney, a deconsequently the Spectator's proposal-made on the understanding that the

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ity mile business was to be carried out o the letter-is off. And, anyway. Mowat seems to be quite well enough opported, without the Spectator coming his aid. - Spectator.

de Canadian Horticulturist the door and let him in., The young people were dancing in the parker to the music of two THE BEST PAPER IN THE WORLD

whet through the hall to a room adjoining the parlor, but separated from it by folding doors. The doors were open, and the priest sat down opposite the dancers and gazed at them dorn-ly. On his way through the hall he saw Mrs. Turney, and ordered her ito atop the dancing and send the dancers home. She firmly, but neutrely, told him that she would not interfere with the young peor leb anusement. The disapproving counterance of the priest had no effect on the fiddlers of the yoing men-but the girlt were plainly disconcerted. It was the third square dance of the ovening, and the dancers resoluting dance dit out. Then Father Mendl arose and entered the parlor, and up the stars. The presst asked William Turney, the widow's son, if he intended to al-low the party to continue dancing. William and up the stars. The presst asked William Turney, the widow's son, if he intended to al-low the party to continue dancing. William and he did, and that he thought the dergy-mon was not justified in attempting to stop it. Father Mendl says he then tried to 'n due the fiddler is to cease fiddling by offering to buy their strings. Miles Turney says the priest said he would pay the fiddlers \$5 for each string it they would stop playing. They re-fused, saying that the strings were not theirs, as the party had bought them for the evening, and that they would here playing. They re-fused, saying dhat the strings were not here as the party had bought them for the evening. They said \$4, and he offered them \$10 to stop. One of the young dancers, all of whom had crowded around they would get for playing. They said \$4, and he offered them \$10 to keep on. Young Mr. Turney ordered them so tarke up a waltz, which the yind the their business, shid he would give them \$11 to keep on. Young Mr. Turney ordered them to strike up a waltz, which the yind the father who hear the dationary is the church Father Mendi morning services in the church Father Mendi morning services in the church Father Mendi morning services in the church Father Mendi m res: C. WOOLVERTON, M.A., Grimsby, Ont. 2. \$1-31 Business Envelopes adies' Envelopes

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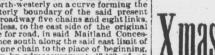
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address on "Responsibility and Privi-lege". After votes of thanks to chair man, speakers, singers and committees, the meeting was brought to a close by the benediction, and a very pleasant, enjoyable and instructive, entertaining on Monday evening a social was held, and again a crowded house tasted of the dainties provided by the ladies. dainties provided by the ladies.