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WHAT'S UP?

About Holidays-Enjoying the Cames

good word, ian't it?) I set about doing

the chores and getting things to rights,

anterior to sallying forth and viewing the

year surpassed that of all previous years

in this corner of the peninsula. And

right here the spirit moves me to enter a

short, sharp and decisive disclaimer

against the indiscriminate shooting off of

fire-crackers. There may be a heap of

fun in it to the small boy and the little

redheaded girl, but when an elderly gen-

tleman like yours truly has either to turn a handspring or have a red fire-cracker

explode up one of the sleeves of his pan-

talcons, to the detriment of his nervous

there were a few alleged "goers," but

they were only alleged, if I am to believe

the authorities that I consulted. Mebbe

the Clinton folk will say my authorities

aren't good, to which my authorities will

doubtless reply, neither were the Clinton

races; but I can't help that, and so I'll

kindly step aside and let them fight it

-But I took in the gathering on the

lacrosse ground, and viewed the base ball

game; and the boys' and girls' races

(and I might say, parenthetically, that

some of the "boys under 14" were al-

most old enough to go on the voters'

bors, for I noticed other old men with

out between them.

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FRIDAY, MAY 28th, 1886.

THE guiding hand of the hired man continues to leave its impress on the organ of the pieus editor.

Cories of the speech of Thos. White, M.P., on Northwest administration, are being sent into West Huron by the thousand. Dalton McCarthy does the franking. M. C. Cameron seems to be a source of trouble to White and McCarthy, and the Tories generally,

WM. MULOCK, M.P., is coming to the front as a ready and effective parliamen tary debater. The way he rubbed it into the minister of millitia recently on the ment, hat our cotemporary returns to the minister of millitia recently on the subject, with characteristic sinuosity wriggling all around the real issue, and now wants to know where the Star get to be the wealthiest man the House.

Dr. COLEMAN, of Seaforth, is to be the

the province to be represented at the tain subject, and then giving the 'lame model farm. There ought to be a duck' a certificate in the editorial scramble for the position.

THE editor of the Star was troubled with "a painful necessity" last week. May 14. The necessities of the Star man account for the mean, slandering articles he has SIGRAL has been right in its contention been writing for the past year. It is from the start, we quote the following only necessity, and painful necessity at special despatch to the London Advertithat, that can drive at elder of a church ser, which cannot be disposed by either to act in the shameful manner in which the Star or its accessory in falsification : he has toward three or four of the best known men in his congregation. The editor's necessities cannot excuse his chise Act brought down today, one exmeanness. Necessity should not force a small of how the Government administers that Act may be taken: Instructions man to act the part of a sneak or a were issued to Judge Sinclair, of Ham-

THE prospects for the passing of the second reading of the Home Rule bill are becoming brighter every day, and it was that the Times office, being the is believed Chamberlain and his contingent will wheel into line before the vote is taken. Lord Salisbury has not improved his condition by his wholesale denuncia- day ought to be largely attended, and and noticed the sickly smiles on the tion of Irishmen as bloodthirsty assas- the temperance folk should speak out dirty-faced gossoons who failed to connect sins. Like our own Sir John he doesn't fearlessly what they think of the situa- with the prizes; and I saw the greased appear to have "any confidence in the tion. The time for prompt and united pig let out of his cage, and go scamperto slander a brave and hospitable people of the county has arrived, and we natured meb of men and boys and girls, because of his narrow, bigoted and false hope something practicable will be with Billy Galloway and Pete Shea leadestimate of Irish character. But a Tory done. A majority of the people desire ing the procession, and the Wingham is a Tory all the world over.

primed from the Hamilton Spectator with | tu win." an alleged statement of the case regarding the Wentworth voters' lists. After the Star had published the yarn the Spectator editorially patted that journal on the back and told abroad that the Tory organ in Goderich was very clever, and soon after the new lists as may then be had told a true story. The Signal, possible or advisable. The lists will be had told a true story. THE SIGNAL, knowing the source of the Star's inspiration, immediately exposed the little tion, immediately exposed the little month or in September. The Free Press name, and showed how the Spectutor remarks that the government feels conhad given a private statement to its little Tory brother in Goderich, and then praised the little Tery brother for ed wrathy and said "when you state hopes by a single coup to prevent a dethat, you state as deliberate an untruth that, you state as deliberate an untruth as you ever stated, Mr. Signal, and the liberal party are thoroughly prepared. week the Star proved that the Spectator was a deliberate liar by stating, "We

THE WENTWORTH VOTERS LIST The truthful and pious editor of the

Star has done a lot of wriggling on the question of the Wentworth voters' list. And is despatched to all parts of the surround ing country by the earliest mails and trains.

TERMS.—\$1.50 in advance, postage pre-paid by publishers; \$1.75, if paid before six months \$2.00 if not so paid. This rule will be trictly scribe of the Hamilton Spectator. Each scribe of the Hamilton Spectator. Each of the veracious scribes has endeavored to bolater the other up in endeavoring to prove that THE SIGNAL made false asserprove anything except that lying abound-

prove anything except that lying abounded in their own columns. The following extracts will show who did the lying:

The revising barrister of Wentworth, instead of giving the printing of the list to his political favorites, let the work by tender. This is as it should be. It is perhaps of interest to know that this fair-minded official is none other than many and most limited in their own columns. The following and the sight-seers were more than their there isn't a blot. The folks should be the sight-seers were more than their there isn't a blot. The folks should be the sight-seers were more than their instead of giving the printing of the list to his political favorites, let the work by tender. This is as it should be. It is perhaps of interest to know that this fair-minded official is none other than many and most limited in their own columns and fire the property of the faith and Irelated the property of the faith, and Employee and the sight-seers were more than their there isn't a blot. The folks should be a should be closed the windows when they knew the fashions in and around the habitation of the king limit and a continued fusilate was kept up on the square all forences. More gunpowder was shot off in town on Monday than was fired in many a long day here leftore. instead of giving the printing of the list to his political favorites, let the work by perhaps of interest to know that this fair-minded official is none other thau our eld friend, Judge Sinclair, a staunch Reformer. The Hamilton Times got the job by the lowest tender. - [The Signal, March 5.

The interest the public may have in the question of how and by, whom the Wentworth voters' list was printed arises from the fact that the Goderich Signal has seen fit to make an attack on Judge Doyle for not letting by tender the lists in this county, basing that attack on the statement that Judge Sinclair adopted such a course with the list under his charge. We have disproved this stateits facts. -[The Star, May 21.

Judge Sinclair asked for tenders from the Hamilton papers for printing the lists, and the prices submitted were: by the Times, \$18 per page; by the Spectator, \$18.50 per page.—[The Star, April tenders] The Star, April tenders in the interest of the aged,

column of the Spectator for his truthful-ness in regard to the Hamilton yarn, it is only right the people should know how the racket was worked.—[The Signal,

And to further prove that the THE

OTTAWA, May 25 .-- From the volum inous return of correspondence re Franilton, to give the printing to the Spectator office. Judge Sinclair replied that as the law left the matter in hands he would in the public interest advertise for tenders. The consequence lowest tenderer, secured the printing.

THE Scott Act meeting at Clinton to- list; and I saw the bun eating contest, breed," but it is not good policy for him action on the part of the prohibitionists ing over the field, followed by a goodto see the act enforced, and their will baseball catcher vainly endeavoring to of the Northwest claims in A rew weeks ago the Star editor was prohibitionists remember that "Tu sta is And I laughed until my poor old sides

The Dominion Elections. The Ottawa Free Press from numerous minor but not unimportant indications concludes that the Dominion general elections will be brought on this fall, as eady by the 1st of August; and the elections are quite likely to take place in that vinced that the present drift of bye elections would be adverse to its security; and therefore, to avoid the demoralization which a series of losses would inflict upon being primed. Then the Spectator wax- its already panicky ranks of supporters, that is saying a good deal." And last The advices in the hands of the liberal that were the common run when this leaders from every constituency of the world was new to us, and when, as chub-Dominion give them no reason to fear by youngsters, we took partinevery game say at once our information did come to reach to the country, be it next fall or next year. In the from the Spectator office." There is a pair of them in the dirty puddle.

Dominion give them no reason to fear the reach to reach

we plucked roses thorns invariably ac Things That Are Happening battle from start to finish, and not a mere The A. O. U. W. and Band Draw north.

The Wingham team is a strong one, companied them ; that life was a stern partings that more than counterbalanced merry meetings; that sorrows were more frequent than joys; that age was merely a plateau from which we could look both ways-to the sweet long ago and to the tions on the case, and each has failed to and gone. The 67th anniversary of prove anything except that lying abound the birth of our Sovereign Lady, Vic-

distruction of fire crackers, which this The Chief Tory Organ's Hypecrisy Un

too. I'm getting a little short-winded and pursy now, and can't whoop it up like I used to do when oaks were acorns.

—I didn't go to the horse races at Clinton, and I don't know but my regular good judgment manifested itself by my failure to do so. Of course I didn't see any races, but neither did any of the chaps that went to Clinton, so far as I have been able to find out. Of course, there were a few alleged "goers." but

to them with contempt. Leagues and contempt. Leagues and contempt. Leagues and contempt. It is the only Roman its to arrange for the sale of the frisk Cather its can arrange for the sale of the frisk Cather its cather is called the frisk Cather is called the frisk Cather is the only Roman its on thempt. Leagues and contempt. Leagues and contempt. Leagues and catherine with contempt. Leagues and catherine is the only Roman its on the prish origin from Onton the prish origin from Onton the prish origin from Onton to the prish origin from Onton the prish origin from Onton to the only Roman on the prish origin from Onton to the prish origin from Onton

Toronto Mail, June
19th, 1886.
They (Messrs. Smith
and O'Donohoe) in
common with the rest
of their countrymen,
had been anxious to
obtain fuller representation at the tation at the seat of government \* \* \*
The Conservatives offer him (O'Donohee)

see their people more fully represented. Let us say that Messrs. Smith and O'Donohoe would have been false

Comment is unneccesary.

Danger Ahead.

The government are safe enough in the present house of commons. What they should be considering is not so much their standing in the house as their standing in the country. The restricting debate; the failure to bring down information ordered by the house; arrest of the ordinary business of the country; the continuance of burthensome duties on the necessaries of lite; the failure to arrange for the speedy settlement should be officially carried out. Let the catch the porker out on a foul bound, another, so that the country may be in G. Duffield formed of the actual liabilities incurred F. McCutcheon in that quarter; the action of the Gov- G. Found ached, and the tears trickled down my ernment in putting public documents, A. Kerr weather-beaten cheeks, as if some great such as the original medical reports from G. Kerr calamity had overtaken me. Oh, yes, I Regina, out of the reach of parliament C. Knechtel which are shaking public confidence in W. Youhill took in the "games," and if I go by the amount of fun I took out of the mob the administration. Blunders such as running after the greased pig, I must these should be avoided. They may not Loutit, H. Walker. amount of fun I took out of the mob truthfully and honestly confess that I effect the majority in the commons, who The game was one sided, the has antiraly reliaved of dyspensia. and

> grey beards, and heads so bald that their the "sugar-bush" to look after the sap buckets. When the boy returned his father asked, "How are they?" "Well," foreheads reached clear back to their shirtcollars, and they were taking as much unalloyed pleasure out of the business as I was. It's a great scheme to be some are full, and some are running overried back in memory four or five deer. I guess they'll average about full." carried back in memory four or five de-The following lines are not original, cades by some representation of events

but they fit some of our citizens like a The angler to the brooklet hies,
Puts on his hook the tempting bait
Of w ggling worms or gaudy flies,
And for the trout he lies in wait.

Next day when by his friends besought The nature of his luck to state, He tells what heavy fish he caught And as before he lies in weight,

all wasn't gold that glittered; that when QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The Comes, the Concert, and other

THE GAMES.

Catholics do not rise in their might and resent the gratuitous insults of Sir John and his organs, they deserve all the at the next election for the Ontario Legislature. He Archibald Bishop runs again as the Liberal candidate the Doctor's chances of success will be much better than if M. Y. McLano r D. D. Will.

The Goderich Star has caught its local test and the success will be much better than if M. Y. McLano r D. D. Will.

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The Star originally got its version of the Wentworth list case from the Hamilton Spectator.—The Stgnal, May 7.

When yon state that, you state as decompt death that ranspensints are now completed whereby a student from each column cannot you cannot consider the success will be much disconsidered whereby a student from each column cannot you cannot be want that as fatting a very completed whereby a student from each column cannot you cannot be want that as stating a very completed whereby a student from each column cannot you cannot be the surface of cannot be sent by the county council to the Godario Agricultural College as a firsh Caroline and the warm of the way, and in default thereof I call, into the population of the way, and in default thereof I call, into the population of the way, and in default thereof I call, into the population of the way, and in default thereof is the population of the way, and in default thereof is the population of the way, and in default thereof is the province to the option of the severest pains and penalties (the province of the province of the province to the option of the severest pains and penalties (the province of the province to the option of the severest pains and penalties of the Godario, Agricultural college as the province to the province to the option of the severest pains and penalties of the province to the prov

Wheelbarrow race, 100 yards-1 J.

Roup, 2 J. Coutts.
Siamese Twins' race, 120 yards—1 J. Watson and D. Nicholson, 2 H. Watson and E. Cox. Men's race, 100 yards—1 J. Watson, 2 D. Nicholson.

Men's race, 200 yards-1 J. Watson, 2 D. Nicholson. Vaulting with pole-1 T. McKenzie, 2

The tug of war created considerable interest. The teams were as follows:

A. O. U. W.—Strauble, capt., Bates,
Chrystal, E. Downing, M. Nicholson, J.
Pridham, W. R. Robertson. Band-Parker, capt., Black, Campaign, Rines, Story, Thomas, Thomp-

The first pull was a keen one, the band gaining at the start. The superior muscle of the Workmen, however, was too much for the wind of the musicians, and the latter were steadily drawn over the line. The second pull was a runaway for the A.O. U. W. team, as they hauled the band over the mark in double quick time, without any stops, and before the umpire could whistle a bar of "Rule

ing the afternoon, and the boys made things not so monotonous around the grand stand by shooting off fire crackers along the front seats. It was a big day for the kids.

THE BASE BALL MATCH. during the afternoon :-

D. Nicholson W. Graham H. Donach Umpire-Thos. Found.

The game was one sided, the home took his place, and did good work afterduring the afternoon, and there was a tendency on both sides to take the work out of the umpire's hands. The umpire on the whole acted on the square. At the close of the 5th innings the score

ed in going on with the funeral, and the next four innings showed 3 for Goderich and 23 for Wingham, giving a total of 48 to 8 in favor of the lads from the

and if our fellows wish to beat them they will need to put on four or five heavier men, practice more, and put a muzzle on the squealers of the club. Malcomson, McBain, Struthers and two or three others are in good form; there are three or four who ought to get shipped just as soon as better men can be had. The following is the score by innings:—

Wingham, ..... 476446683-48

THE BACK OF I'HE HAND.

The Chief Tory Organ's Myperrisy Embaronized, and the treasuries of each body are richer today for the combinate held of the Irish Catholic vote by the Conservative party, during the past four years, will indicate that there has been somewhat of a "awing around the circle." The later utterance of the Mail would indicate that it is now in accord with the Premier, who stated to Sir Charles Tupper that he "had no confidence in the breed." If the Irish Catholics do not rise in their might and resent the gratuitous insults of Sir John as the past four years will indicate that it is now in accord with the Premier, who stated to Sir Charles Tupper that he "had no confidence in the breed." If the Irish Catholics do not rise in their might and resent the gratuitous insults of Sir John as the past four years, will indicate that it is now in accord with the Premier, who stated to Sir Charles Tupper that he "had no confidence in the breed." If the Irish Catholics do not rise in their might and resent the gratuitous insults of Sir John as the past ticke the spectators to death. That

ors this summer, and is more attractive

The Salvation Army had two parades during the day, and attracted much at-

DICK WALTERS, TYPO.

How He Triffed with the Capital of a County Office Staff.

Dick Walters, printer and stagedriver,

broken down by a long and painful illness, has been in town for several weeks, looking after some property left him by his mother. The Kincardine Review tells the following story of Wal-ters as he was a quarter of a century ago: We remember Dick Waltars, we lieve. If the man we think he is, he used to drive a stage. And it striker us he was handling the reins between Kincardine and Southampton about the time the event we shall speak of transpired. Of course, Dick Walters also drove 'bus in Goderich and has ever shown a fondness for the noble animal Dick was a good compositor. Some 25 years ago a paper was publisheed in Southampton called the Star or Morning Star, if cur memory serves us. Dick, covered with hayseed, wandered into ment at the incomprenensible character os the work performed by the typesetters. The compositors guyed him considerably. Finally, he professed to The following men toed the home plate uring the afternoon:—

regard the work as light, easy, trivial, readily performed, requiring little, if any, S. Malcomson could properly set types himself. Then

was the printers' merriment was highest. He actually agreed to wager that G. Black
W. McCa lum
posed a roll of bank bills he "had just received from the sale of a horse,"and ex-W. Struthers pressed his willingness to try conclusions their own business with any one of J McBain the smart chaps in the office. Visions of sudden wealth loomed up in the minds of the Star force. The available funds of the boys were consolidated. They got more pork for the shilling than Billy bad impression on the great body of the Average! A farmer sent his boy to of Wingham, an old hand at the bat, sent up several sky rockets during the consolidated fund of the establish. was covered by Dick. Time was called game, but Donagh snatched one, and ment. From that moment the paper struthers captured two others, and thus started on the downward course and soon Charlie's pounding didn't help the score passed out of existence. Another one as much as was expected. Men were was raised up but only strutted a very changed on both sides during the game. brief hour on the stage. Southampton One or two of the Goderich fellows played too much with their mouths would be cruel to recall the wretchedness

> Goderich is making preparations for stood 25 to 5, and it was proposed to call the biggest athletic attraction yet offered the game; but Black and others persist on the line of the B. & L. H. R.

On Home Rule eni Ulster.

The Founder of the Land League before a Glasgow Audience—An Eloquent Pica for Ireland's Rights.

of Irish Nationalists that has assembled means-Ulater was planted centuries singular-and most flattering to Scotland in Glasgow for many years was held at ago. I don't care to live too much in the City Hall on the evening of April the past. These Protestant tenant -the Earl of Aberdeen-(applause)-20, to listen to an address by Michael farmers are bone of our bone—floud is governing Ireland, and I must say, Davitt on the Home Rule Bill introduc- cheers)—and flesh of our flesh. (Renewed by Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Davitt on ed cheering.) They are Irishmen—(ap a sympathy which are fully appreciated rising was greeted with prolonged applause)—and their rights and their pri- by the Irish people—(cheers)—while at English Premier: "On and after the Parliament. (Enthusiastic cheers.) We the Irish peasant has been fighting on the

stones's great speech of last Thursday the cities and towns of Great Britain. are we to find the complete vindication mand, paying a just, though tardy, trimoment that I have not spent

NINE YEARS IN BRITISH PEISONS in vain. (Enthusiastic cheers.) At the same time, however, it is only natural to reflect upon all the sacrifices that might have been prevented, all the disesters that might not have taken place. all the crime that might not have stained the modern history of Ireland, of some Bristish Minister, 50 years ago, had but then recognized the justice of Ireland's national demands, and had been then conceded-what would have been accepted gracefully and with outhusiasm-that which has now to be given in obedience to an erganized Irish race, and the presstrongest and the ablest parliamentary party which Ireland has ever sent to that institution. (Applause.)

Perhaps the loudest cry of objection to this scheme is found in what is called. THE ULSTER PROTEST.

It was somewhat amusing to listen t English orators-most of whom have never been in Ireland-who know nothing whatever about the country-talking about the Northern Province as if it were a solid unit in opposition to Home Rule. mons opened their eyes in astonishment the other night when, in discussing this question with them in one of the lobbies, I took occasion to remind them that this Ulster had actually a majority of its members in the British Parliament pledged to get Home Rule for Ireland. (applause). They were ignorant of the fact that more than one-half the pepulation of Ulster is decidedly National (loud cheers). And with the fact that 17 Ul. ster Nationalist members, against 16 Tory members from Ulster, are at present in Westminster to hold up the hand of Mr. Gladstone in the cause of Home Rule, I am astonished that even these ignorant English orators can forget this palpable and objective fact in the struggle. Why, sir, I think that Mr. Tim Healy-(loud cheers)-is as much an Ulster member and an infinitely abler one than the valiant Major-(laughter)-who represents some constituency nearer to possible persecution. Why, sir, you know right well, and have often said on what is called the rebel provinces than this platform, South Londonderry (applause). On the other hand, we have men like Mr. John THE MOST CHERISMED NAMES IN IRISH HIS-Dillon (cheers) and Mr. J. F. Small (renewed applause), and surely these men Viscount Cole.

rt of the propogands of calumny and was rejected at a convention of the priests the Irish landlords be spant in helping good for horses, nor was he previously

use all the force and authority of Irish in this crisis on the Home Rule question law to prevent such an outrage upon Beyond a doubt Scetland is the arbiter One of the most enthusiastic meetings (Cheers.) I don't care how—by what the fate of Home Rule. It it still more plause. This time, he said, his text vileges in their Ulster farms would be the same time a member for Spotland is should be, not from the National as jealously watched and protected by an proposing to settle once and forever the League's printed program, but from the Irish Legislature—aye, and far more so Home Rule Bill introduced by the -than ever they were by an Imperial struggling against rack-rents and eviction. appointed day, there shall be establish hear a good deal about prosperous Ulster side of true economic liberty—(applause) ed in Ireland a Legislature consisting of | \_about handing over this wondrous Her Majesty the Queen, and an Irish prosperous Province to the impoverished Legislative body" (enthusiastic cheers.) | Nationalist and Catholic majority, and Before offering a few words upon this this is part of the stupidity of these peomeasure, I may be permitted, as an Irish ple of the loyal and patriotic union who Nationalist, to say that, in Mr. Glad- are hawking their ignorance throughout cheering). Mr. Gladstone, in beautiful week, more than in his masterly scheme, THE FALLACY OF ULSTER'S SUPERIORITY. as a Scotch member, paid Scotland the Whatever degree of prosperity Ulater of the struggle waged by the Irish peo. has, has been due almost as much to the ple for self-government since the passage Catholic portion of the Ulster population of that iniquitous statute, the Act of as to the Protestant portion (hear, hear). Union. I had the privilege of listening But I deny that Ulster is the most prostogthat great oratorical effort. Looking perous province in Ireland. The wealth down from the gallery of the House of per head of each of the four provinces, of Scotland (cheers). Well, let some Commons upon one of the greatest and ascertained by dividing the population most brilliant assemblages before which into the income tax assessment, would any statesman has ever speken, and lis- give Leinster about £10 and Ulater £6 tening to this phenomenal old man, in per individual. There is a nut for the when the greatest statesman of the counthe most eloquent language at his com- onlightened orators of the loyal and pat- try brought forward a measure to termibute to the subject of Irish fnationality, say that we rejoice in the comparative to end the struggle which has gone on I could not help saying to myself at that prosperity of Ulster (hear, hear) and we for centuries, to the injury of Great mit to be a justifiable declaration on our

ast, is a good one (laughter). It is the ersecution cry (more laughter). They declared that Home Rule means Home Rule (laughter) and the consequent hand-Rule (laughter) and the consequent handing over of the Protestant minority to by Burdock Blood Bitters. Annie Heath, the tender mercies of a ferocious Cathelie majority. They don't go quite se far eace, in the House of Commons, of the ish Inquisition (laughter). Some of them would not hesitate about saying it, if they got an audience gullible enough to believe them (laughter). But there is nothing, or scarcely anything, more contemptible in the whole catalogue of miserable arguments against Home Rule than this cry of probable Protestant persecution. Those who now protest so vehemently against what they term the handing over of the 'lovalist minority' to the imaginary persecution of the Nation-Well, indeed, do I remember how one or two members of the House of Comwhatever with the real sufferings and unthe past. (Hear, hear). What is there in the history of the Catholic people of Ireland to give any reasonable ground for the apprehension that they would attempt to interfere with the religious Great Britain and Ireland as one United rights or privileges of their Protestant fellow-countrymen? (Great applause). What people on the face of the earth had suffered so much in the vindication of religious liberty as the Irish people? Is it burning question of the day was to main-rational to suppose they could be so retain the union. This was the unbroken ligious liberty as the Irish people? Is it creant to their own record in fighting for tradition of the Tories. He denounced religious freedom as to resort to the iniquitous policy of persecuting their Protestant fellow-countrymen? If it is so utterly impossible from a Nationalist point of view, I only allude to it here because many well-intentioned Scotchmen are being led astray, or are in danger of being led astray, by this cry of

make that province, in a short, ten times

Well, the next cry, and I think the

TORY are the names of Irish Protestants may be said to have as much right to (cheers); the leading lights of the Irish speak for the Northern Province as eith- national struggle have been the names of William Johnston, Mr. DeCoban or Irish Protestant patriots (loud applause). Doubtless, some of those loyal and pat-The Ulster Protestant farmers are as riotic people would try and convince you vigorously opposed to landlordism, and that Grattan was a Catholic (laughter), as great and as religious an obtained to passage of the Irish Church Bill, Lord Salisbury said he did not wish that Flood was a Papist, that Wolfe Tone to pay unjust roots on the formula. ection to pay unjust rents as the farmers loved Rome more than Ireland, that was not an honest man, but he said the Munster or of Connaught (applause). Robert Emmet (prolonged applause) died Premier could not be trusted. they have never failed to profit by the a Catholic, and, probably, they think speaker contended that Ireland was not forts and the sacrifices made by the that John Mitchell was a ferocious, ultra- ent, deeply-divided races. It depended set of Ireland, and, if they spoke out montane controversalist, that Isaac Butt he said, on the habit of a people wheth onestly today their sincere convictions, hey would admit that it was the Land sague agitation—(loud applause)—
me give to these good-minded peeple in arted in Catholic Connaught, which solutions are only Papists in dispused in Catholic Connaught, which solutions are only Papists in dispused in Catholic Connaught, which solutions are only Papists in dispused in Catholic Connaught, which solutions are only Papists in dispused in Catholic Connaught, which solutions are only Papists in Catholic Connaught are only s given to them whatever tenefit and will happen one single instance not very The peculiar influence of the Catholic indestone's agrarian legislation of 1881 ter). At the last general election, the end been used, must be considered and applicable.

Catholic priests and Catholic property and the manner in which that influence had been used, must be considered before placing such a weapon as Home and applause). The infamous teach- Catholic priests and Catholic people—the Rule in the hands of the Irish. gs of unscrupulous landlord hirelings almost exclusively Catholic people—of at, under Home Rule, the Catholic the County Clare rejected as their candiemers of Ulster would come down from date a man who had actually fought with mers of Ulster would come down from date a man who had actually fought with preventing men who were attached to ir mountain holdings and re-possess O'Connell the battle of Catholic Emanci- England from earning a livelihood. Iremselves of the plane lands, now large- pation in the year 1829 (cheers). The land wanted a firm, consistent policy—a

this side of the water (applause). Why, if any such efforts were made by the Catholic farmers of Ulster, is it to be supplessed for a moment that the Irish Legislature would give the slightest possible sanction to, or would hesitate to Protestant fellow-countrymen not only of Mr. Gladstone's fate, but of -that, at the present time, a Scotchman candidly, is doing so with a kindness and by the Irish people-(cheers)-while at Anglo-Irish difficulty (applause). In and the sacrifices which he has made, I maintain, have been endured, not fer himself alone, but for a similar class throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain (prolonged and enthusiastic language, on Friday night last, speaking high tribute and the just tribute, that it was in ne way responsible for the past government of Ireland, and he said that the injustice and the misery inflicted upon the Irish people could not be brought home to the doors of the people future historian have it to record, to the additional honor and glory of this enlightened land, that, in the year 1886. riotic union to crack (laughter). But we nate the misrule of the Irish people, and declare, what every rational man will ad- Britain and of Ireland alike—that Scotland, by the voice of its people and by part, that self-government for Ireland- the votes of its members, held up the Parliament which will take under its hands of the member for Midlothian in fostering wings the interests of Ulster as the enactment of a righteous law by well as of the rest of Ireland-would which the sister island began a new career of peace, contentment, progress more prosperous than it is to-day (cheers). and prosperity." (Enthusiastic and pre-

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longed applause.)

A Tory Leader on Irishmen

A great meeting of the opponents of Home Rule was held in St. James' Hall. London, last week, Mr. E. Ashmead Bartlett presiding. The side galleries were crowded with ladies. Lords Salisbury, George Hamilton, Lewisham, Limerick, Bury, Sidmouth and Brabourne and many members of the House of Commons were on the platform. The Chairman announced that a new acheme of organization had been ratified to-day, making the Conservative party more a party of the people than it had hereto-fore been. Mr. A. B. Forward, M.P. lowing this to be fed for twenty-five party of the people than it had heretosolutions to the effect that the meeting represented the Conservative Association of the Kingdom, had confidence in the ability of Lord Salisbury to maintain Kingdom and to guard safely the union and greatness of the Empire. The resolutions were carried.

Lord Salisbury said his policy on the the insinuation that the Conservatives buy out Irish landlords be spent in helping the Irish to emigrate. It remained with the Conservatives to say what would be the result of the present discussion.
The loyal party had a fight before it. It would take a long time to rcot out the poisonous weed, because its seed had been sown with an unsparing hand. In regard to the guarantees alleged to have been made by the Irish members, that they would accept this Bill with an amendment providing tor Irish repre-sentation at Westminster, the speaker said that the Parnellites showed that they did not desire to come to the Eng-lish Parliament. That would involve criticism of their treatment of their Pro-testant countrymen, and that was what they did not desire. After criticizing Mr. Gladstone's action toward Ireland tilation, murder and robbery, and of

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At the April meeting of Grange No. 393, Mr. W. Weymouth was appointed a delegate to the Division Grange, to be held at Brussels, on the 8th of June. After other business had been transacted, the subject of "Root Raising" was introduced by Mr. James Cuninghame. Mr. Humphrey Snell, speaking on the subject, said he believed root raising was good because it provided food for stock and also helped to clean the land, as it took a certain amount of boeing to keep them in order, which was as good as plewing: he thought that turnips were better for horses in the winter than carrote, as the latter affected the kidneys; s few carrets might be fed, but not many. Mr. John Cumings stated that he never tried to fatten stock without roots, especially turnips; he had only raised a few carrets and mangol is, but was satisfied that if it paid to raise stock it also paid to raise roots; they should be hoed at the proper time : he thought it best to take clean land for roots and summer fallow the dirty land: in his oninion about the 20th of June was the best time to sow turnips, and he had never failed in having a good erep if sown about that time. The question being asked whether it was best to manure in the fall or spring for roots, Mr. H. Snell said that in his experience he did not see that it made much difference to the crop, except that it was so much labor saved in the spring. Mr. H. Radford said he had always tried to plow twice in the fall, and did not agree with Mr. Cumings in taking a clean field, as he thought it always took a certain amount of labor to do justice to the reots. Mr. W. Waite then read the following essay, after which the meeting adjourned :-

"What crop can the Farmer produce to take the place of roots."

Let us in the first place suppose a far-mer has five acres of land for roots, which we will suppose averages 500 bushels to the acre, or a total of 2,500 bushels, and, allowing that the farmer is feeding stock twenty-five weeks in a year, and that the same man has twenty head of stock; now, 2,500 bushels for 25 weeks would be an average of 100 bushels per week, or a little over fourteen bushels per day; when sliced up these would make about twenty bushels, or about one bushel of sliced works were busheld. sliced roots per head. Again we will suppose the same man had sown the land with grain instead of roots, which would turn out thirty-five bushels to the acre, bushels per week, or about one bushel per day; when ground and fed with the straw after cut, this would be only a mere taste divided amongst twenty head of stock. Again if the farmer she uld sell his grain and invest the money in bran, how much bran should he receive for the grain? We will allow that the same 175 pushels brings him 50 cts. per bushel, this would be \$87.50, and allowing that by taking a quantity he receives nine tons of bran, and allowing it to be fed the same twenty-five weeks to the same number of cattle, it would be about 790 pounds per week, or a little ever 100 lbs. per day, or five pounds per head each day. Now, although there is about six times the amount of water in the roots that there is in the bran, stock that are fed on roots will do with half the amount of hay or straw, and there is no crep the farmer can raise that he can clean his land and raise his crop at the same time, as he can with roots. True, he cannet make it as clean as with summer fallowing, but it will clean the land to a certain extent and better than a great many summer fallows get; while, on the other hand, to raise a crop of grain instead of a crop of roots, the farmer must either lose a crop to clean his land, or leave the land in a more dirty condition than it was before he sowed the crop, and although the root crop may take the most work, the extra amount of seed and the cost of threshing the grain when counted would make up for some of the roots. Now, as for the best mode of raising roots, if the land is very bad with weeds plough twice in the fall before—once as early as possible after harvest, and again before winter comes on-and then give it a thorough manuring in the spring, and plough it two or three times, and sow in

inst., the discussion on "Root Cultiva-and serves an excellent purpose for tion" was resumed. Mr. George Snell packing winter cabbage in large boxes. said he did not see that we could fatten stock without roots, but did not believe in feeding too large a quantity at once : was in favor of pulping turnips for feed. about half-a-bushel was a good feed for an ordinary animal; in his opinion mangolds were better for fattening cattle than turnips, and especially the globe mangolds. Mr. John Shobbrook said that se far as growing roots was cencernin the occupation of the Protestant and a staunch Catholic as well—

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drain, put up necessary buildings, get machinery for working, and provide the house and family with the necessaries and luxuries of the present day, which should wait for the accumulation of money, the farm or the house and family."- A large attendance is requested for this meeting. - [New Era.

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Ottawa, May 19. - One of the most amusing scenes ever witnessed in Parlia-mentary Committee took place this morn-ing when Mrs. Peter Grant, of Dalhousie, was examined in reference to the Inch Arran hotel scandal. Mrs. Grant, it will be remembered, was owner of the hotel before Mr. Schrieber obtained possession of it by promising her husband a situation on the Intercolonial Railway. The witness began this morning by protesting against being obliged to answer any questions. She had no faith whatever in the politicians here.

Sir Richard Cartwright said he wished

it to be noted that this lady's sympathies were with the Ministerial party, and that she could only speak of politicians on

her own side. (Great laughter.)
In answer to a question put by Mr.
Davies, Mrs. Grant said that she did
apply to the Government to aid her in her private enterprise, and that she had Wasn't that a perfect right to do so. hat everybody came to Ottawa for (Cheers ) She never got anything from Sir Charles Tupper but verbal promises. She never got anything from Being questioned in regard to a docu-ment that was givon her on behalf of Schrieber, promising her husband a situation if she would give up the hotel, Mrs. Grant said she had brought it to Ottawa, but would not produce it.
"It is a fundamental principal of British
law," cried the buxum lady, "that a wife a not to give evidence against her hus-and." Being told by the Chairman that she must answer the question and produce the document, she persisted in her refusal, and a number of "scenes" Mr. Davies sought to prove the contents

of the document by asking questions, when Mr. Tupper interfered, arousing a snapicion that he feared his "governor" might be compromised by the answers. The young man contended that some of Mr. Davies' questions were unfair. Witness was then asked whether she had been instructed by any one or advised as to the answers she was to give to

Mr. Mulock said that Tupper was encouraging the witness in her refusal to

sLawer proper questions.
Sir Richard Cartwright said the proceedings were farcical. After a great deal of cross-firing Mrs. Grant said she would go to "the dun-geon" before she would produce the document, but afterwards relented and promised to produce it temorrow. denied being personally acquainted with Mr. Schreiber, and then Mr. Mulock, out of mischief, asked her if she was ac-

explained that he only met witness today, but the cheers and laughter that greeted him drowned his remarks. The last scene was when Mrs. Grant went to the Chairman (Mr. Rykert), and putting her arms around his neck, began

to whisper in his ear. Cries of rose on every side, and Mr. Rykert tried in vain to extricate himself, but only did so after the loving witness had told him she would send the required document to him this afternoon.

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CHAPTER XVII.

Dr. Simpson was a tall, light-haired man with a fair, pleasant face and a keenly observant look in his bright blue eyes Anthony soon felt that he had done the right thing in sending for him. He was a clever young fellow who had studied in Edipburgh and Paris, and was rather pleased than otherwise to have a somewhat complicated case handed over to him. He listened attentively to the facts that Anthony laid before him and examined the patient with great care, but said nothing very definite. Indeed it would have been next to impossible to say anything definite at that point in Bertie's illness. The most evident thing to do was to keep him perfectly quiet and provide him with good nursing.

"I'll get you a nurse from Clasgow if

"I nursed him through his illness in India-I and his servant Donald ; I will stay and nurse him now," said Anthony. "He can be moved, I suppose?" "Meved!" said the young doctor, look-

ing at him in surprise. "Why do you want to move him ?" Anthony looked back in equal amaze-

"We are not staying here," he said. "Where are you staying then, Mr. Lockhart? At the Towers?" "We have left the Towers," said An

thony. "We wanted-lodgings." certain to prevoke comment, and he pulled his long moustache doubtfully, trice did not draw it away with any apas if to cover some embarrassment, But if the doctor divined this uncomfortable it. He looked from Lockhart to the woman of the house with a smile of inquiry ly the circumstances under which they and then of comprehension.

"Mrs. Pirie wanted to let these rooms "Mrs. Pirie wanted to let these rooms last week," he said. "I don't know if 'How is Bertie?" she asked eagerly. they are still disengaged." "Yes, sir," said Mrs. Pirie.

She had withdrawn herself to the door of the room in which Bertie was lying; Dr. Simpson followed her thither and spoke in a low voice-

"Perhaps you would object to a sick person in the house," he said. "As a general rule I wadna care for't

doctor. But I've no objection to Mr. Douglas. I ken the Douglasses weel, an' the Lockharts too." "Do you?" said the doctor. "Why,

Pirie. "I was nurse to you young gentle-

man's grandfather in his last illness mony a year syne," said Mrs. Pirie, indicating Bertie with a nod of her head, "An' it's glad an' proud that I shall be to wait on

Accordingly Dr. Simpson lost no time in proposing to Anthony that he should take up his abode with his cousin in Mrs. Pirie's rooms. The house stood alone, whole of the upper storey, to which there that Bertie had left the house." was a separate entrance from the back of the house. Mrs. Pirie undertook to help he and Donald would wait upon Bertie.

"The illness may not prove serious and Lilias trusted him too. My poor after all, surely," he said to Dr. Simpson with an attempt at carelessness.

But the doctor shook his head. "I'm afraid Mr. Douglas is in for a

pretty sharp attack," he said. Before sunset Bertie was installed in Mrs. Pirie's largest and quietest room at house. the top of the house. Donald had been sent for, and arrived with the first instalment of his master's luggage. Bertie's lence—it was not safe to leave him for a estly. He does not often say that he is delirium was rapidly increasing in viomoment alone, and Anthony would not sorry for what he himself has done. I quit him. His own portmanteau had grew hopeful when I heard that." been sent up to the Towers with Bertie's boxes, but he knew that there was no need to trouble himself about them. They would be sent down with Bertie's things. to plead with Lord Morven on Bertie's my cousin." behalf. And indeed he could hardly be-Anthony could not understand it.

ing more clearly; then Bertie woke up in house. And you too-of course." his right mind, and, though still weak in "Lord Morven is very kind," said An- He did not speak. Perhaps he had it has so justly won in the United States. request that Anthony consented, after a ine that an apology for discourtesy meaning. some demur, to walk up to the Towers should come from the offender's own Before either of them said another and see Lord Morven for himself.

time that I can't help fancying that I may

Se Anthony went. It was twilight when he walked up the drive, and the yellow glow of sunset was fading in the west.

"I shall see nobody," thought Anthony to himself; "they will be at dinner. But I'll ask for Lord Morven. I must know the truth.

He fancied that the man who admitted him tooked at him oddly when he asked swering that his Lordship was at home. notice of the man's face or manner, and followed him tranquilly into the library. Here, to his great surprise, he came face to face with Beatrice Essilmont.

She was sitting at a table in the middle of the room and was writing in great haste. The windows were as yet unshuttered and uncurtained, and the solemn evening sky could be seen through the mullioned panes. The flame of a wax candle gave Beatrice the light that she required for her correspondence. She looked up when Anthony entered and then rose to her feet, uttering an exclamation of surprise.

"Mr. Lockhart, is it you? I was wondering where to find you. I wanted to speak to you."

"Can I do anything for you, Miss. Essilmont?

She had held out her hand to him, imoulsively, as it seemed, with a frank please him. He held her hand as long He was reflecting on the fact that their as he could safely do so—a little longer, sudden departure from the Towers was perhaps than a lady's hand is generally held by a new acquaintance-and Beaif the doctor divined this uncomfortable of comradeship, foreign enough to the sensation he showed no consciousness of habits generally held by them. Certainhad lately met were likely to prcduce either a great hostility or a great

"Do you know why he left the Tow-

that time, however, Bertie has been seriously ill, and is now in lodgings near the town, and not able to be removed. "Oh, poor Bertie!" cried Beatrice.

'Poor boy, I am sorry! But why-did he choose to speak that afternoon of all others !- just when Morven was so anxcould he expect ?"

tell me.

the events of the afternoon on which Bertie's diaastrous proposal had occurher, if only say good bye to Bertie-I her brow. hardly thought he would refuse his conand, although it fronted the road, was than an hour and no message came. likely to be disturbed by the sound of

"You are on his side then?" said Anin nursing and cooking; a woman was to A faint blush appeared on Beatrice's be found to do some of the other work of the house, and Anthony engaged that

> Lilias! She is very much distressed." ' Did you speak to Lord Morven about

"Yes, I asked him what had happened, and he told me. But I think he was sorry that Bertie had left the

"That is not much to say," remarked Anthony with irrepressible sarcasm,

"Yes it is a great deal-from Morven." said Beatrice, looking at him earn-

"Hopeful? that he would allow the marriage ?"

"Ultimately.

stood him. I was so ill and dizzy at the Morven's secretary for some years. Bertie knows very well that if I write in have exaggerated the matter-I don't Morven's name it is exactly the same know. Go for me, there's a good fellow, thing as if Morven himself had written. and try to get at the bottom of his ob- It might not be the same thing to you; but Bertie understands."

Anthony bowed, "I do not wish to interfere," he said. "We are indebted to you for the way in which you exert your powerful influence."

The color in Beatrice's face rushed once more to her temples. "You mistake; my influence is not at all great," she said hurriedly. "You do not speak generously, Mr. Lockhart, you—Oh, why can we not talk without quarllelto see the Earl, and hesitated before an- ling!" she broke off to exclaim. "I do not know why you should delight in Anthony, however, not being apt to taunting me. I have not known you trouble himself about details, took little very long, but you seem to have pleasure in saying the that hurt and vex me most."

titude of attention.

"I assure you that I was guiltless of any attempt to hurt or vex you," he said. "What you call taunts are not taunts at all to my thinking. I spoke of your influence. Everyone knows that it

"Great !" she repeated contemptuous ly. "Great, indeed, when even I cannot prevail upon Morven to allow Lilias to stay in the house if Bertie comes

"For all that," persisted Anthony "your influence is greater with Lord Morven than that of anybody else. The whole place knows it, I have already been told of it half a dozen of times 'Ask Miss Essilment' is what is said to me on all sides with respect to every friendliness which could not fail to little matter connected even with Bertie's estate."

> Beatrice in a low tone : "but he does not take my advice."

"He is influenced by it, no doubt, and that is just what I said ; your influence with him is great, and I thank you in Bertie's name for exerting it in his She looked down at the letter that she

had been writing, and seemed disinclined to answer. But after a few minutes' consideration she lifted her handsome head with a somewhat scornful gesture and met his eyes courageously. "Do you not wonder a little," she said.

'that I should have any influence at all ? I have not much, as I told you, but the small amount that I have don't you marvel how I came to possess it? I have no wealth, nor great standing in the world, no authority. But; if you

"I see," said Anthony, gravely, "that ious and troubled about Gerald! What prectically you rule the whole house." "Yes. It is a good training for me.

I hardly know what happened. I should ple know, and the matter is not to be like to know. He was scarcely able to talked about as yet-that I have promised—at least it has been arranged, that prove so ineligible a suitor——" Beatrice gave him a short account of I should marry Lord Morven."

The stoppages between her sentences with her for some time," she continued, was embarrassed. Her fingers twitched any one. My decision is made. My "expecting that, Morven would send for as she spoke, and the color mounted to sister and Mr. Doughlas must abide by

"I thought as much," said Anthony simply. "I trust that you may be happy with him." Then he paused and looked down; in the dim light his face seemed likely to be disturbed by the sound of wheels or voices. They could have the To my great surprise and distress I found to have suddenly turned pale. "I am My brother——" glad you told me," he went on, in a scarcely audible voice. "For if not-if

not-I might--", What was he going to say? His eyes blazed as he raised them to her face. She at seven o'clock this evening. I have half rose, stratching out her hand to him entreatingly. "Don't go on," she cried; "don't say any more, I must not lis ten." Then she remembered what she

was saying, what she seemed to imply, and the color rushed in scarlet torrents to the very roots of her hair. She sank back in her chair and shielded her half averted face with her right hand. "I beg your pardon," she said, almost mechanically, but with all her old dignity of bearing. "I thought that I heard somebody

at the door. You understand that mymy engagement has not been made generally known." Anthony did not speak. A sort of

dumb anger possessed his soul and sealed his lips. He knew now what he would have felt, would have said, if Beatrice Essilmont had been free. ly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantiwould have felt!" He felt it now with tee it. For sale by J. Wilson, Druggist "Ultimately is a dreary sort of word; "Would have felt!" He felt it now with He was almost sorry that he had no exone for going back. He had a lingering fort to poor Bertie in his present state.

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He had a lingering fort to poor Bertie in his present state. desire to see Miss Essilmont again. Per- However, I am much obliged to you, ignominiously-and as he bitterly told Ammonia Liniment on hand. It is a haps, he thought, he might induce her Miss Essilmont, for your sympathy with himself, irretrievably. He had fallen in love with a woman whom he had known Jordan, Goderich. "I have not finished," said Beatrice for just four days. Was there ever such lieve that he had rightly understood with a smile. "I was writing when you a fool? he said angrily to himself. And Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Bertie's story. Was it possible that after came in—did you not see? Well, I was all these years of friendship Lord Morwriting to Bertie. Morven wished to proved herself brave, faithful, generous; Wilson, Druggist. ven had forbidden his ward the house? apologise for any harsh or unkind ex- and she was very beautiful. If he had loving her.

body, was able to explain to his friend thony with composure. "I do not know said enough. Beatrice, at any rate, by a store. Alex. Reid, general all that had taken place. It was at his how he treated Bertie, but I should im- flash of womanly intuition, had read his of Coldwater, Ont., says :- Dr. Harvey's

hand and not from another person's— word, the sound that Beatrice fancied household word around Coldwater. 1m "I don't want you to plead for me, even though that person were Miss Essil- she had heard made itself more distinct. you know," said Bertie, with a laugh, which had in it a painful ring that went to his cousin's heart, "but I should like ly understand the position, Mr. Lock-

to be certain that I had not misunder- hart," she said. "I have acted as Lord found some difficulty in turning the

"There is Morven," she said hurried ly. 'You wanted to see him. Say what you can for Bertie, I must go."

She did not give him her hand; she scarcely looked at him as she gathered up her papers and took her departure by a side door which led to another room Anthony stood stupefied, bewildered and not at all well prepared for an interview with the redoubtable Lord Mor-

But before the Earl had made more than two steps into the room. Anthony was struck by the extraordinary change which had passed over his face during the last few days. His features seemed to have become pinched and old; there was a curious greyness of complexion which made him look almost ghastly and his sunken eyes had a dark troubled expression as of a man who was suffering from pain either of body or of mind. At first he appeared not even to see his visitor : and when Anthony spoke to him, he looked up with a start which told of shaken nerves. Anthony stood amazed : it seemed astonishing to him that a man of Lord Morven's character and physique should have been so com pletely broken down by a few days watching and anxiety at a brother's sick

But after the first moment Lord Mor ren seemed to collect himself, and to make an effort to recover his usual calm. He received Loskhart courteously, and entered at upon the subject which Anhony had at heart.

"I am sorry to hear that Mr. Douglas has been unwell," he said, "I trust that the excitement of our late late in terview had nothing to do with his at-

"I suppose that the fever had been oming on for some time," said Anthony bluntly; "but I have no deubt that his symptoms have been aggravated by ex itement and distress of mind."

Lord Morven did not immediately re "Miss Essilmont was snxious," he said at last, with deliberation, "that he should eturn to the Towers. I hope I need not say that had I known of his illness I should never have permitted him to go,

I am afraid that at present he is to ill to AGE TO THE TOTAL be removed from his ledgings." "Even if he were well enough to be emoved what good would it do him to come here, unless your Lordship were prepared to give what he wants?"

"I am certainly not prepared to do

"Is that your last word on the subject ?" said Anthony quickly. "Is there nothing that would induce you to change your mind?"

"Nothing, Mr. Lockhart."

a pause, "to know why my cousin should prove so ineligible a suitor—" "Mr. Lockhart," Lord Morven, interrupted, "will you have the goodness to seemed the result of deliberation rather understand, once for all all, that I am red. "I took Lilias upstairs and waited than of embarrassment. And yet she not wishful to discuss the matter with

> "But--" "Excuse me, Mr. Lockhart. I do not feel equal to much conversation this evening on this or any other subject.

He paused for a few secondss, and turned perceptibly paler during the pause. Then he resumed in a low but perfectly even voice-

"My brother Gerald," he said, "died come straight to you from him. TO BE CONTINUED.

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Anthony could not understand it.

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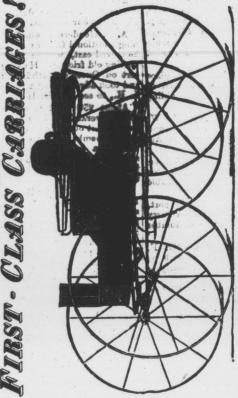
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## TOWN TOPICS.

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

Do not be satisfied with an inferior photo when the best work can be had for the asm price at Stewart's, the leading photographer G. STEWART. The Wingham base ball players were admiring the good clothes of our Goderich swells on Monday. The best dressed young men in Goderich patronize F. & A. PRIDHAM.

Dominion day will be the best holiday, and a big time is expected with the champion athletes. Sallows, the photographer, can always be depended upon to do first-class work.

There is excitement in the greceries because George Old is selling seeds cheap. His stock of crockery and glassware is the most attractive in town. Fresh groceries in stock at lowest prices.

est prices.

"Peddlers, is it?" exclaimed Mrs. McGinnis, indignantly, "Twe done nothing this whole blessed morning but sit on the front lawn and erder them off. When I want anything, I go to Saunders & Son's, and get better goods at lower prices than peddlers can give me;" and Mrs. McGinnis walked back to her post as she heard the front gate slam.

Rev. Fr. Keeley, of Stanley, was in

Andrew Whitely is on a business trip

business trip to Ottawa. Gavin Struthers has recovered from

Mr. and Mrs. Hockin, of Hansall, Miss Ellen McIntosh is the guest of

Toronto friends for a few weeks Bob Struthers, of Brussels, visited his parents here during the week. Mrs. W. Smith, of East street, is vis-

Will McNair was in town during the week, combining business with pleasure.

Mrs. Toms and Miss Sibyl returned
home from a pleasant visit to Simcoe on

R. Rutledge, of the Globe Cigar Man-ufacturing Co., Detroit, was in town dur-

The steamer Ontario of the Beatty Line called in port on Monday on her downward trip.

Mr. G. W. Berry, of Goderich, spent few days in the village this week. a few days in the Lucknow Sentinel. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner left per the United Empire last Sunday for Mani-toba and the Northwest Territories.

Tom McBride returned last week from a visit to Manitoulin. He was up on the Pacific, and enjoyed the trip hugely. The Government dredge Challenge has been working between the harbor p'ers the past week. A much needed jot.

Clinton, the little backwoods place down the track, has not yet arrived at the dignity of running a town sprinkling

The schooner Sligo, Capt. J. W. Green master, sailed for Parry Sound last week to load lumber for Port Ar-The harbor seemed quite deserted on

Saturday, the schooner Todman, Victor and Evening Star being the only sailable The schooner Garibaldi, of this port,

Capt. John McPherson, sailed for Parry and last week, for a cargo of lumber for Courtright.

Wise left a couple of green peas with us on Tuesday; they are pretty early.—

Clinton New Era.

Ger the present growing in favor.

READ YOU LABE John McPherson, athlete, of Kintail,

beat the record throwing the 14 lb shot at Walkerton on Monday last. The

about a week or two; fully a week earlier than the average.

The Baird Comedy Co. closed a suc cessful week here on Saturday night, They gave much satisfaction, and deserv-ed a full house every night.

The schooner Rathbun, of this port, Capt N. Macdonald master, sailed last Thursday for Pine Tree harbor, where she will load cedar for Detroit.

John Swanson, who has been studying at Toronto University, is home for his He has not been in robust health for the past month or two.

The schooner Esther, with coal dust for the North American Chemical works arrived in port last Wednesday, and left after unloading on Friday night. Our old friend James Stretton, of the

Queen's hotel, Brussels, was in town Tuesday on business. He is one of the best known men in the trade in Hur-Mr. Barnby, of Ashfield, a former

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

A new base ball club of juniors, the Clippers, captained by Will Munro, is now in the field. The lads range in wars from 12 to 16, and are read to A new base ball club of juniors, the years from 12 to 16, and are ready to tackle any club of their size at home or

The United Empire called in on he

B. MacCormac, the well known mer-

The schoener Ariel of this port, Capt. McKenzie, after unloading her first cargo of lumber sailed for Serpent River with another load, returned on Sunday with a load of lath and lumber, which she unloaded on Monday and sailed for Blind

John McPherson, athlete, of Kintail wishes to state that he is not the person who laid information against several hotel keepers at Blyth for selling liquor last fall. The other John McPherson is at that time.

A. M. Polley, the veteran horse dealer, left for Columbus, Ohio, on Friday, with a carload of horses. Mr. Polley is one of the most successful handlers of horses in the Dominion, having shipped almost enough horses in his day to supply an

St. George's church are anticipating large congregations next Sunday on the occasion of the Bishop's visit. The business committee are also appealing to the convergation to pay off the last of the floating debt in the offertery, all of which we hope will be realized.

We have just learned of the death a Ishpeming, from congestion of the lungs, of Mrs. Cassidy, relict of the late T. Cassidy, formerly of Goderich. She was the mother of Dr. J. F. Cassidy. Her remains were taken to Negaunee, and placed beside her husband.

and placed beside her husband.

Tuesday last A. M. Polley received three handsome new buggies from John Hext, manufacturer, Brantford, and he is daily expecting three more. He has also ordered ten new sets of harness, and intends to shortly have a number of fine steppers in his stable. A. M. P. is going to beat the record this season.

Yen Arabdescon Elizard returned

Ven. Archdescon Elwood returned on Wednesday from a pleasant six weeks' visit to Niagara, where he was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Horace Conquest. He looks well after his visit, and expresses himself as better satisfied than ever with the lay out of Goderich.

We are pleased to learn by the adver-

tisement which appears in another col-umn that B. McCormac, the tailor, has done a fine business since he moved into his new stand at the Toronto House, notwithstanding the dull times. We like to see our business men prospering A. B. Henderson, who has been winning additional fame as a vocalist since

he moved east, was in town last week visiting old friends. He sang at a concert on Queen's Birthday at Mitchell, and took advantage of a run on the B. & L. H., to see his friends at the terminus. About 250 visitors are expected to

spend several days in town during the week. Let our citizens give the lay and clerical members of the Methodist conference a hearty welcome. Goderich never looks so well to the eyes of a so journer as when he is being hospitably

Geo. B. Cox, of the British Exchange matter to get tired at an amateur concert Hotel, Wednesday last put in a handsome and commodious new safe from the factory of Goldie & McCullough, Galt. It has the newest devices, and is ornament-from New Westminister, B. C., under has the newest devices, and is ornamental as well as useful. The "British" undate of May 10, He found his brother,

Cunningham, Mitchell; 7 p.m., Rev.

sons are still indebted to this paper on subscriptions. A glance at your subscription debt will show up to what date you ple are still rushing there, but he would at Walkerton on Monday last. The distance was 46 ft 10½ in.

The prospects for an immense crop of fruit is good. Strawberries will be in have paid. If you are behind, a settlement will be much appreciated. Be hontagoned to gother just now at any rate. He is getting \$2.50 per day and pays only \$3.50 per week for his board, but the usual

Business men and corporations may be interested in the following: It has umbia from what he has yet seen of it; been decided by the courts that if a partner of a dissolving firm neglects to give notice through a newspaper of a that arrangements are on foot for the dissolution in partnership, he is equally holding of the first annual Caledonian liable with his partner for all debts con-tracted after dissolution.

A. J. Mauger, bookkeeper of the Harbor miles, while descending the harbor hill on Thursday of last week, sprained his ankle. On Saturday the injured leg swelled to such proportions that the assistance of a medical man was called into requisition. Mr. Mauger is

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING .- A mass meeting, under the auspices of the W.C. T.U., will be held in Knox courch on Sunday next, at 4.15 p.m. It is expected that Bishop Baldwin, and clergymen attending the conference, will address the meeting. An enthusiastic gathering is expected. Young and old are invited.

Miss Wynn sang at Seaforth on Monfor the ministry, preached in the Methodist church, Lucknow, on Sunday evening last.

A. M. Kay, of Goderich post office. Brussels. Of course there were other attractions; but we must not give the genial postal clerk away.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street entist, makes the preservation of the atural teeth a specialty. Gas administrated the actual teeth a specialty. Gas administrated the specialty of the special to the s advantage of the competition between the river boats to take a trip to Detroit. We were glad to see that he has almost

Mrs. G. A. Deadman, of Brussels was the guest of her sister Mrs. T. Mc Gillicuddy during the week. She was The United Empire called in on her way up last Sunday morning and took on a large miscellaneous freight and a number of passengers. The Empire had a deck cargo of 375 cattle for a ranch in the Northwest.

She was accompanied by two of her children, George and Julia. John Dutton, druggist, of Stratford, father of Mrs. McGillicuddy, also spent the holiday here. They all voted Goderich a most attractive between the control of the strategy of the control o tive place.

In describing Paramount, the Kincarchant tailor, is making preparations to fill orders from British Columbia, for his stylish clothing. Some of his suits have gone to the Pacific province, and have commanded favor.

Dr. Ross, son of the Provincial treasure, returned from Kansas City, Miss., attrees noblemen by all enjoying his account and a province and who is recognized as a convintance and who is re The Doctor looks more acquaintance, and who is regarded as a ike his twin brother Charlie than ever.

He has been heartily greeted by his numerous friends since his return.

Acquaintance, and who is regarded a constant of the model in society. We are sorry to hear this, his fourth year, will sever his relations with the school."

cumbersome old knapsacks, which have been in vogue for so many years, have been done away with, and the new military valise now in use in the British army will be issued to the men for the

His Honor Judge Doyle will hold courts for the final revision of the voters' lists, of the West Riding of Huron, as follows: East Wawanosh at Belgrave, follows: East Wawanosh at Beigrave, July 6th; Clinton at town hall, July 7th; Goderich township at Holmesville, July 8th; Ashfield at Black's hotel, Dungannon, July 9th; West Wawanosh at court house, Dungannon, July 10th; Colborne at town hall, Carlow, July 13th, and Goderich town, July 14th.

BAD BOYS.—On Wednesday evening some lads tried to enter the store of W. Sharman, North street, by the cellar window. A pane of glass was broken in the window, through which the young burglars crawled. The trap door leading into the cellar was fortunately featered from the trap and its conditions.

Casselton, Dakota, a number of years ago, and speaks highly of the people and resources of his adopted state. Mrs. Watson, nee Miss Annie Green, of Goderich, is also visititing her sister, Mrs. Gentles.—[Review.

A TIMELY HINT.—A correspondent of the Woodstock Standard thinks there is something to be said in favor of those who leave a concert or lecture before its conclusior, and he says it. He thinks that when people are in their place promptly at the hour advertised for commencing, and the trouble does not begin till half an hour later, the people are justified in leaving half an hour before the close. This seems a legitimate conclusion, and, besides, it is a very easy

A COUNTRY EDITOR'S MEAL.—Mr. E. der the present management is daily will growing in favor.

Tuesday; they are pretty early.—

READ YOU LABEL.—A number of percharge is greater, from \$3.50 to \$6.00 Taking it all in all he likes British Col-

> CALEDONIAN GAMES. - We understand games in Goderich on Thursday, July 1st. Already a number of the best known American and Canadian athletes, pipers and dancers have signified their intention of favoring Goderich with their peesence, if the town pronounces in favor of holding games on that day, amongst them being R. N. Harrison, Toronto, the champion heavy weight athlete and wrestler; D. M. Sullivan, East Saginaw, champion all round jumper of the world, with five of the best records in the Clip

per Almanac for 1886; Archie Scott, champion general athlete of America P. T. Howard, of Detroit; George Gibb Blenheim; champion hop step and jump-er of Canada; Robert Brown, general athlete. Guelph; Gid Perrie, the famous shot putter and hammer thrower, and others. A number of the members of the Caledonian Societies of London, Stratford, Guelph, Woodstock and other points have agreed to be present on the occasion. The day promises to be the biggest for sport ever held in Gode-

at Canada blackbirds from a rotary trap, 18 yards rise took place at Clinton on May 24th at 8 a. m., between the Clinton and Goderich clubs, which resulted in favor of Goderich by 12 birds. There were 8 on each side, and each man shot at 10 birds. Following is the score:

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Browne's Phonographic Monthly has been received. As usual it is full of interesting information to writers of all aystems. Those who wish sample copies should address D. L. Scott-Browne, 23 Clinton Place, New York.

And now the festive picnic party has "come out" with the butterfiles. The coming month will be a big plenis month, or else all the signs will fail. The Methodiat young men are not going to do without the girls all the same.

The schoener Ariel of this port, Capt.

John Thorp, of Detroit, who for the past few years has spent the summer months in Goderich, recently left for the contemplate a trip to Europe to the low rates now offered by the "Anchor" Line Glasgow and Liverpool services. Considerable reduction has lately been made in the cost of a journey across the ocean on the splendid steamers of this Line, and a giance through the book of tours, and a giance through the agents Measure. Hender by the agents Measure and pickerel cannot be caught until the late. Some to those who seek an enjoyable and in-

procedure cannot be caught until the loth of June. But such is the law. Some to those who seek an enjoyable and introduced their sermons while fishing. They make a new division every time they remember their beit, and subdivide it every time they cast in their line.

Master Douglas O'Conner, a son of H. P. O'Connor, M.P.P., met with a painful accident last Wednesday. He was riding on a load of lumber with Master Stanley McLeaa, when one of the boards fell off and Master O'Connor with it. He got an ugly cut on the side of the face and the doctor was obliged to put several attaches in it.—[Walkerton Herald.

The annual brigade camp for No. 1 district will take place this year about the same time as usual—the latter end to June. It is understoed that the cumbersome old knapsacks, which have been in vogue for so many years, have been done away with, and the new mili-

THE LIBRARY MAGAZINE -One hard ly appreciates the vast amount of valua-ble and entertaining matter which is contained in The Library Magazine, if he sees it in weekly form only; when its several issues are brought together in monthly parts it presents an array of valuable and timely articles that is fairly astonishing. The part for June contains a score of important papers selected from the best current hterature, British and American, besides which there are the departments of "Books and their Authers" and "Literary Notes and company," which contains all view 200 ments," which contain well-nigh 200 notices and notes. It is doubtful if any other magazine, in Europe or A merica furnishes so much valuable and interest ing reading, even at five times its cost, which is only \$1.50 a year. John B. Alden, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., New

leading into the cellar was fortunately fastened from the top, and it was impossible for the young rascals to get at the candies or the till. There are half a dozen lads now in town who ought to be in Penetanguishene.

VISITING KINCARDINE.—Mr. and Mrs. Green, now of Casselton, Dakota, are visiting at the residence of their son inlaw, Mr. John Gentles. Miss Green accompanies her parents. Mr. Green is an old resident of Huron, where he owned at farm near Goderich, but moved to be dear a took their respective places. home team took their respective places at the beginning and never changed throughout the whole match, while the visitors were continually changing around. This is a wrong idea, and their captain will do well to place them in their troppers positions and not change their strongest positions and not change them, unless it be the pitcher, next time they play a match. The Goderich team is possessed of one man who is certainly a is possessed of one man who is certainly a good catcher, but our "wee Geordie" can discount him though. It was a good game and fairly well attended.

The ministers attending the stationing committee of the Conference will supply the pulpits of several churches as fol-

KNOX CHURCH. -11 a.m. -Rev. J. W. Holmes, of Guelph; 7 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Stafford, Palmerston.
NORTH STREET.—11 a.m.—Rev. A.

The great Royal Staff of English Phy-

sicians and Surgeons are making a tour through Canada, and will arrive at the British hotel, Goderich, June 3rd, and will remain until the evening of the 8th inst, where they can be consulted free of charge, upon any disease the human flesh is subject to. This staff is compos-ed of twelve of the most eminent phy-sicians selected from England, Ireland and Scotland. They are distinguished gentlemen holding diplomas from the first Universities of Europe as well as Great Britain. They have had over 20 years' experience in all the continental, the Bristish, the Cape hospitals, and army and navy. Accompanying them will be a well-known and world-famed European Pathologist about whom every one has heard, and to whom is due the initial and successful treatment of several diseases hitherto deemed incurable. The highly commented upon by the French, English, German and American press, English, German and American press, and no one should miss this opportunity of consulting this celebrated physician, especially if they have received no encouragement from other doctors. Cases treated in cities and towns west of Toronto: Toronto 5,400, Hamilton 1,440, Western 2014, Parents 100, In gersoll 260, Chatham 869, Strathroy 670, St. Marys 390, Monthly Strathroy 670, Marys 390, Meaford 220, Listowe 260, besides numerous other towns, &c. SHOOTING MATCH. - A shooting match as it is the intention of the doctors to make two subsequent trips charging in last two. - ADV'T.

The 24th May passed off very quietly here, a few of our sportamen being the only persons who seemed to observe it as a holiday.

We were misinformed last week when we stated that one of our Sabbath school teachers went fishing. The person referred to, although he went a fishing, has nothing to do with our Sabbatl

George Burrows, after a long sojours in this country, has gone on a visit to the old country. He left on Monday. We wish him a prosperous journey.

### BORN. McDonald—In Goderich, on Wednesday May 27th, the wife of W. McDonald, boat builder, of a son.

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Denstedt—Kræling—At the parsonage, near Benmiller, May 18th, 1886, by the Rev. S. B. Kraft, Mr. G. E. Denstedt, of Auburn, to Miss Mary Ann Kræling, of Hullett.

Young—Fisher—At the Evangelical church, near Benmiller, May 19th, 1886, by the Rev. S. B. Kraft, Mr. Edward Young, to Miss Mary Wisher, both of Colborne.

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Several our our teachers attended the West Huron teachers' meeting at Exeter last Friday and Saturday.

The third annual meeting of the Guelph Conference, of the Methodist Church, will be held (D.V.) in North Street Church, Goderich, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, June 2nd, 1886.

The Conference Prayants commencing at 9 o clock a.m., on we discuss, June 2nd, 1886.

The Conference Prayer-meeting will be held from 9 to 10 o'clock a.m.

The Stationing Committee will meet in the Lecture-room oi the church on Friday, May 28th, at 7.30 p.m.

The Conference Special Committee will meet for the purpose of disbursing the money of the Sustentation Fund, on Tuesday, 1st June, at 2 o'clock p.m.

The Treasurers of the Connexional Fund will meet the Financial Secretaries of Districts on Tuesday, 1st June, at 3 o'clock p.m.

PUBLIC SERVICES.

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SUNDAY, MAY 30TH.

North Street—11 a.m., Stratford District Representative; 7 p.m., Rev. John Scott,
M.A.

Victoria Street—11 a.m., Wingham District
Representative; 7 p.m., Walkerton Dist. SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH.

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North Street Church—9a.m., Conference Love
Feast, led by Rev. Josias Greene; 11 a.m.,
Ordination Sermon, by Rev. Dr. Carman,
General Superintendent; 3 p.m., Sundayschool Addresses, by Revs. J. S. Colling,
and H. T. Crossley; 7 p.m., Rev. Wesley
Casson; Lord's Supper, Rev. D. C. MoDowell.

Victoria Street Church.—3 p.m., Sunday
School Addresses, by Rev. J. W. Robinson
and W. fl. Hincks; 7 p.m., Rev. William
Smyth; Lord's Supper. Rev. James MoAllister.

Kaox Church.—11 a.m., Rev. James Broley;
7 p.m., Rev. W. A. Strongman, Ph.D.

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Wednesday Evening, Missionary Anniversary—Revs. C. S. Eby, M.A., and J. W. Holmes.
Thursday Evening, Sunday School Anniversary—Revs. J. E. Howell, M.A. Alf. A. Bowers, B.A., and C. E. Stafford.
Friday Evening, Reception of Probationers into full Connection—Address by Rev. Geo. Richardson, on "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Ministry," Address by Rev. Dr. Griffin, on "The Duties of the Church to Her Ministry."
Saturday, 3 p.m.—Theological Union Lecture, Rev. Dr. Aylesworth, Subject: "Chris-

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Rev. Dr. Aylesworth, Subject: "Christianity as an Educational Force." 8 p.m..
Meeting for the promotion of Holiness, led by Rev. B. Sheriock.
Monday Evening, Educational Anniversary—Rev. Dr. Withrow and W. C. Henderson, M.A.
Tuesday Evening, Temperance Anniversary—Revs. Geo. Cornish, G. Buggin and A.
M. Phillips, B.D.
N. B.—All the public week evening services will commence at 8 o'clock.
Knox Church will also be supplied on May 30th. The names of the preachers will be given next week.

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price per acre will be received by the undersigned until the 3rd June, next.

PETER ADAMSON, Co. Clerk.
Goderich, May 26th, 1886. NOTICE-THE COUNCIL OF THE Corporation of the County of Huron will meet in the Court Room, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the 1st of June next. All accounts against the Corporation must be sent in before the second day of meeting.

PETER ADAMSON, Co. Clerk.

May 15th, 1886.

2048-2t

THE COURT OF REVISION FOR the Township of West Wawanosh will be held in the Township Hall on Saturday, May 29th, at the hour of 10 a.m. 2047-R. K. MILLER, Tp. Clerk.

COURT OF REVISION—TOWN OF Take notice, that the Court of Revision for the Town of Goderich will be held in the Town Hall on Friday, May 28th, inst., at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing and rectifying all complaints against or errors on the Assessment Roll of the present year, All parties interested are requested to attend,

to attend,
WM. CAMPBELL,
Clerk Municipality.
Goderich, May 13th, 1886. 2047-3t MUSIC.—MISS COOKE, AFTER 14 M years study of music, is prepared to receive pupils for the Piano. 24 lessons quarterly. Terms:—\$6 per quarter. 2020-SHORTHAND.—ISAAC PITMAN'S
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CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c., Goderich. M. C. Cameron, Q.C.; P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, C. C. Ross.

### Medical.

T. E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S., Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur Office—(That formerly occupied by Dr. hinson) Dungannon. Night office—Mar.

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Crew.

Our grocery is doing a good business. Our teacher, W. A. Hackett, and pupils, planted about twenty trees on Arbor Day, and made a nice flower bed.

David McDonald has erected a nice little house for his father and mother. The school trustees have purchased a bell in Guelph at \$30, and John Murchi son has received the contract of putting up a belley.

The above is the name of a post office which has been opened in Matthew Shackleton's residence, 3½ miles sourn of Lanes, and about "miles northwest of Dungannon, with which it is connected by a weekly mail. A great many don't like the name, but it's likely Mr. S. couldn't think of any other, and so called after his political fathers at Ottawa, who are a queer "crew." They're that saving they could net give us amail twice a week.

Benmiller.

Thos. Morrish, sr., is the delegate to the Methodist conference from this cir-

The young peoples' pic-nic in McGib-bon's grove on the 24th was a decided

Miss Driver, of Goderich township, i the guest of Miss Annie LeTouzel. A quantity of cedar timber for the bridge is being hauled daily from Antield.

News has arrived that Lewis Stevens

News has arrived that Lewis Stevens and his mother have arrived safely at the Sault, and the former who has been ailing for the past two years, feels much better after his trip.

The Rev. Mr. Steele delivered a lecture in Benmiller Methodist church under the auspices of the M. C. S. on the 20th inst. The subject was "Recent Discoveries in Ancient Lands," The lecturer cleared away the mist from some obscure passage, in the Bible by reference to revelations recently made by the British Exploration society, and also proved the authenticity of several other passages by information from the same source. The lecture was certainly a great mental treat.

Girls are peculiar beings—the more girl the more peculiarity. So it seems or at least so thinks a certain youth; but they must not be too hastily blamed by they are sometimes far seers and great calculators and, can as easily solve the problems "How many lbs. avoirdupois can a four ply spring stand going over a corduroy road," as they can calculate the value of a young man's outfit at a wedding party. But, not with standing this it must be repeated "girls are peculiar," and reminds one of the old saying which runs somewhat as follows: "If they will, they will, you may depend on't."

And if they won't, they won't, and there's
an end on't."

The Queen's Birthday was celebrated in our village by holding the annual games of the St. Helen's Athletic Club, and was in every respect a grand success.

Early in the day visitors from the surrounding districts and villages began to pour into the village, all eager to enjoy themselves and see the sports.

The games opened at one o'clock by a grand Calithumpian parade, which was heartily enjoyed by the spectators, and admitted by all to be the most amusing and grotesque performance they had ever witnessed. The costumes represented in the procession were a curious mixture of ancient and modern fashions, caricatured to the fullest extent, and conspicuous among them was a bona fide coat and vest that years ago adorned the portly form of Sir Allan McNabb.

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The games were held in D. Todd's seld, adjoining the village, and was well suited for the purpose, as the sloping hillside in its mantle of green afforded good seats and an excellent view of the

A well-contested game of baseball between juntor nines from St. Helens and Bethel was won by the former by a good

majority.

One of the most pleasing features of the day was the entire absence of liquor either in the village or on the grounds, and consequently everything passed off quietly, decently, and in order.

The prize list is as follows:

Putting heavy stone—1st Geo. Webb, 2nd Wm. Hetherington, 3rd Wm. Ferguson.

Putting light stone—1st Geo. Webb, 2nd Wm. Hetherington, 3rd John Mc-

Throwing light hammer—1st G. Webb, 2nd Wm. Cameron, 3rd John Hether-Tossing Caber-1st Geo. Webb, 2nd John McPherson, 3rd Wm. Cameron.

Standing long jump—1st John Hetherington, 2nd Wm. Hetherington, 3rd Walter Webb.

Running hop, step and jump—1st J. McPherson, 2nd Wm. Ferguson, 3rd

Wm. Cameron.
Three stands—1st Jno. Hetherington, 2nd Wm. Hetherington, 3rd W. Webb.
One mile race—1st C. Taylor, 2nd Wm. Wilson, 3rd W. H. Stuart.
100 yard race—1st W. H. Stuart, 2nd Wm. Cameron, 3rd Geo. Webb.
Old men's race—1st Wm. Scrimgeour, 2nd Ed. Haines, 3rd Thos. Joyant.
Hurdle race—1st C. Taylor, 2nd Wm. Hetherington, 3rd Walter Webb.
Wheelbarrow race—1st Geo. Webb, 2nd A. Anderson.

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the matter of PETER KEARNEY, of the Township of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, General Storekeeper.

The above named PETER KEARNEY has made an assignment to me in pursuance of 48 Vic., Chap. 26, Ontario, of all his estate and effects, in trust, for the benefit of his credit-Running long jump—1st John Heth-rington, 2nd Wm. Hetherington, 3rd W. H. Stuart.

the Twenty-First Day of May, A.D. 1886, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of the appointment of Inspectors, and the giving of directions for the disposal of the the giving of different claims estate.

Creditors are requested to file their claims against the said estate with me on or before the day of meeting, verified by affidavits as are required by the said Act.

ROBERT GIBBONS,
Sheriff of Huron,
2047-2t
Trustee.

Wheelbarrow race—1st Geo. Webs, 2nd A. Anderson.

Three-legged race—1st Ferguson and MoPherson, 2nd Stuart and Webb, 3rd Roys race (under 12)—1st Donald Cameron, 2nd John McCrostie, 3rd Chas. Stuart.

Potatoe race—1st Wm. Wilson, 2nd Wm. Cameron, 3rd A. Joyant.

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Obstacle race—1st C. Taylor, 2nd G. Webb.

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HERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

County of Huron, Ry virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Common Pleas Division, and to me directed and an alias Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Common Pleas Division, and to me directed and delivered against the Lands and Tenements of WILLIAM BECKER and JANE MCKINLEY, at the suit of RANDALL & Ross. I have selzed and taken in Execution and will offer for Sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the Sixth Day of JULY, 1886, Webb.

Walking match—1st R. Woods and A.
Anderson (tie), 3rd John Westherhead.
Judges for heavy weights and jumping—R. K. Miller, A. D. Cameron and D. E. Munroe.
Judges for races—A. McPherson, S. McLean and A. Stuart.

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### IMMANUEL'S LAND.

The following poem is from the pen of Sauel Rutherford, a Scotch divine, who suffer much during the religious persecution Scotland, but maintained his strong integri of character and deep-toned piety to the lath the death, which came in time to save hifrom martyrdom at St. Andrews, his lewords were, "Glory, glory dwelleth in I manuel's land." The lines are made up mo y of expressions of his own.

The sands of time are sinking, The dawn of heaven breaks,
The summer morn I've sighed for—
The fair, sweet morn—awakes. Dark, dark hath been the midnight, But dayspring is at hand; And glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's land.

Oh! well it is forever-Oh ! well for evermore My nest hung in no forest Of all this death-doomed shore; Yea, let this vain world vanish, As from the ship the strand, While glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's land.

There the red Rose of Sharon Unfolds it's heartmost bloom, And fills the air of heaven Wish ravishing perfume;
Oh! to behold it blessom,
While by its fragrance fanned, Where glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's land.

The King there, in His beauty Without a veil is seen;
"It were a well-spent journey,
Though seven deaths lay between.
The Lamb with His fair army Doth on Mount Zion stand, And glory, glory dwellech In Immanuel's land.

Oh, Christ-He is the fountain, The deep, aweet well of love! The streams on earth I've tasted, More deep I'll drink above; There to on ocean fulness His mercy doth expand, And glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's land.

Oft in you sea-beat prison,\*
My Lord and I held tryst; For Apwortht was not heaven, And preaching was not Christ, And aye my murkiest storm-cloud Was by a rainbow spanned, Caught from the glory dwelling In Immanuel's land.

But that he built a heaven Of His surpassing love— A little New Jerusalem Like to the one above. "Lord, take me o'er the water," Had been my loud demand;
'Take me to Love's own country, Unto Immanuel's land !

But flowers need night's cool darkness The moonlight and the dew: So Christ, from one who loved it, His shining oft withdrew. And then for cause of absence My troubled soul I scanned; But glory shadeless shineth In Immanuel's land.

The little birds of Anworth-I used to count them blest; Now beside happier altars I go to buid my nest; O'er these there broods no silence; No graves around them stand; For glory deathless dwelleth In Immanuel's land.

To me thou still art dear ; E'en from the verge of heaven I drop for thee a tear. Oh! if one soul from Anworth

Meet me at God's right hand, My heaven will be two heavens In Immanuel's land. I've wrestled on toward heaven,

Gainst storm, and wind, and tide; Now, like a weary traveller That leaneth on his guide, Amid the shades of evening, While sinks life's lingering sand, I hail the glory dawning dawning From limmanuel's land,

Deep waters crossed life's pathway, The hedge of thorns was sharp; Now these lie all behind me : Oh! for a well-tuned harp! Oh! to join Hallelujah With you triumphant band,

Who sing where glory dwelleth, In Immanuel's land. With mercy and with judgment My web of time he wove,

And aye the dews of sorrow Were lustered with his love I'll bless the hand that guideth, I'll bless the heart that planned When throned where glory dwelleth, In Immanuel's land.

Soon shall the cup of glory
Wash down earth's bitterest woes;

Soon shall the desert brier Break into Eden's rose; The curse shall change to blessing, The name on earth that's banned, Be graven on the White Stone, In Immanuel's land.

Oh! I am my Beloved's, And my Beloved is mine! He brings a poor vile sinner Into His "house of wine." I stand upon His merit; I know no safer stand, Not even where glory dwelleth,

In Immanuel's land, I shall sleep sound in Jesus, Filled with His likeness rise, To love and to adore Him, To'see Him with these eyes ;

'Iwixt me and ressurection But Paradise doth stand Then-then for glory dwelling In Immanuel's land.

The bride eyes not her garment, But her dear Bridegroom's face I will not gaze at glory, But at my King of grace Not at the crown he giveth, But on His pierced hand The Lamb is all the glcry Of Immanuel's land.

I have born scorn and hatred I have borne wrong and shame Earth's proud ones have reproached me For Christ's thrice blessed name.

\*St. Andrew.

Where God's seals set the fairest,
They've stamped their foulest brand,
But judgment shines like noonday
In Immanuel's land.

They've summoned me before them, They've summoned me before them,
But there I may not come;
My Lord says, "Come up hither;'
My Lord says, "Welcome home;"
My King before His white throne
My presence doth command,
Where glory, glory dwelleth,
In Immanuel's land.

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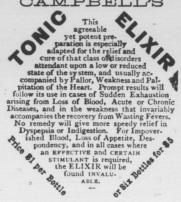
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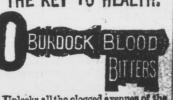
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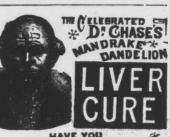
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### The Bachelor'

I live in a Frence there are objections to there are to most this I cannot afford a ho boarding house. A b who has been at the r house keepers all hi

stand that. So when I engaged third floor in a French arranged my househo with a fine lookout o tront, and the glimmer far away in the rear, I quite well off.

What is my profe any in particular. I draw a little daily, in I contribute to the pres the divine afflatus se law when I feel like gular income from a sn left me by an uncle in l Consequently I was my quarters very pret rugs, old China dragons Japanese screens and picked up at a bargain. And when the fire wi ily on the hearth, the

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I rang the bell.

arty moves in to-merros "Bless your heart, sir, no family at all. It at is coming."
At this I congratulated :

I shall have a prosp o, I think," I said, der in a fool's paradis he single lady moved must have moved in color tubes for the su as going to make ; for fondly expecting to en m of peace and sereni s changed.

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evening, the student lamp shining softly on the red carved table, and the waiter of a neighboring restaurunt had brought girl."
in my frugal dinner of a broiled bird, a ING. mould of current jelly, a slice of roast beef, etc., I consider myself pretty com-

"Upon the whole," said I to myself, 'I rather approve of French flats." I rang the bell.

The janitor, a respectful decent sort of fellow, in a round jacket and carpet ippers, answered the summons.
"Janitor," said I, "who occupies the

The Rachelor's Confession.

I live in a French flat. Of course

I cannot afford a hotel, and I detest a

So when I engaged a suite of rooms-

I contribute to the press, and write when

the divine afflatus seizes me. I read

left me by an uncle in India.

there are to most things.

or above ?" "Nobody, sir," the man answered

Last party moved out yesterday; new arty moves in to-merrow."

large family ?" said I rather du-

"Bless your heart, sir," said the man family at all. It is a single lady

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I think," I said, and I ate my

The single lady moved in the morrow must have moved in when I was color tubes for the summer sketches going to make ; for when I returnfondly expecting to enter my kingm of peace and serenity, everything a changed.

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"Does her furniture consist entirely of Herring's safes and square pianos?' I

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"Fourth floor's compliments to the third loor, and will feet obliged if he will favor with a little peace and quietness long to write a letter."

How I hated that woman ! So we lived for a month, exchanging nstant missiles of warfare. I could cheerfully have given up that French flat and some back to boarding, only unluck ily I had engaged it for a year. The fourth floor elocutionized, and had friends to select private readings, whose

ere deeper than Hamlet's and rous than that of Charlotte can. She was charitable, and had classes of heavy-booted girls there twice a week to sing hyms and learn to sew. A single lady, indeed. If she had been a

quadruple lady she could not have made ore noise, or enjoyed the making of it

At the end of a month, however, an accident happened which turned the cur rent of my whole life.

there are objections to French flats. So I went on a picnic. I don't often ge to affairs of that kind; but this was an boarding house. A bachelor of 30 odd, especially select affair, gotten up by my who has been at the mercy of boarding friend, Harold Webster.

I went, and there met Barbara Willis house keepers all his days, can underand fell straightway in love with her. She wasn't exactly too young, but neither am I-and to my taste a full blown rose third floor in a French flat edifice-and arranged my household goods therein, is sweeter than a bud, wherever you may find it growing. She was dark-eyed, with a fine lookout over a green dot in with full, cherry lips, satin brown hair, tront, and the glimmer of the Palisades far away in the rear, I considered myself and a complexion as fresh as roses and ivery. We talked—our ideas coincided What is my profession? I haven't exactly. It seemed as if our souls were any in particular. I am an artist and two looking glasses to mirror each

draw a little daily, in front of my easel. other's. "Miss Willis," cried I, "why is it that we have never met before? I feel as if law when I feel like it, and draw a rewe were old, old friends,"

As I spoke I gently pressed her hand, and she smiled such unutterable things.

I went to my friend Webster, who was gular income from a snug little property Consequently I was able to decorate my quarters very prettily with Bagdad making up quadrilles on the upper deck. rugs, old China dragons, black and gold We were accompanied by an excellent brass band.

Japanese acreens and pictures I had picked up at a bargain. "Harold," said I, "I can never thank And when the fire was burning cheeryou enough for introducing me to that

"Do you mean Barbara Willis?" said "Well, I think she is rather a fine We grew confidential as we sat toge-

ther on the promenade deals and watched the moonlight ripple over the surface of the tides.
"A bachelor's life is but half a

Miss Willis," said L. "I can readily imagine that," she said softly.
"I live in a flat," confessed I.

"Do you?" said Barbars (the sweet old English name was just like her). "Why how strange? So do I." "Isn't it dreadful ?"

"Horrid !" said she, closing her rosy lips as if she meant it. "And there's a female dragon occupyng the floor above me, and tormenting

me out of my life." "Well, if this isn't a remarkable coin idence," said Barbara. "There's a de-

"Should two lives be thus blighted? said I, emphatically. "I-I don't think they should," said

Barbara, enthusiastically, looking intent selecting some new mill boards ly at the bouquet of pansies she held in

"You need not trouble yourself, Webster," said I. "I shall be most happy." I called a hack; I helped the divine Barbara in, feeling more and more as if I were walking in cloudland.

"Where shall I drive to?" said the

"No. 69, Ravenal," said she, "fourth

"What !" cried I. "Nor the Fernandino flate ?"

"Exactly," said she. "Why, that's where I live."

"Are you on the third floor ?" she cried "Are you on the fourth?" I counter-

"Nor are you a dragon. On the con-

But what matters it what we said Things were altered at the very beginning. I took my violin upstairs the next day and helped my divine Barbara out with a sonata of Beethoven's. I suggested a new educational theory for the hobnailed classes. I listened enchanted to her recitation of Tennyson's "Brook;" and at the quarter's end we are to be married - Barbara and I.

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Mold a Successful Gathering in Exeter-

Exeter, May 21st, 1886. Institute opened at 9:45 in the morning. President in the chair. Religious exercises were conducted by Mr. Todd. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed. Messrs. Gregory, Kilty and Inspector Tom, were appointed a busi-

ness committee,
The president gave an address on the course of reading as recommended by the minister, and strongly recommended that reading circles should be formed. After several members had expressed themselves in favor of the same, suspec-tor Tom, Messrs. Kilty, Case, Gregory, Morgan and Misses Halse, Henderson and Murray were appointed a committee to elaborate a scheme for forming read-ing circles, and to report early tomor-row (Saturday) morning.

Mr. A. S. Case then read a valuable

Mr. A. S. Case then read a valuable paper on "Errors in the use of language." After considerable discussion on this paper the Institute adjourned till 1.30.

On reassembling in the afternoon a discussion arose with reference to calling roll of Institute, when it was moved by Mr. Greogory, seconded by Mr. Todd, that the inspector call the roll of Institute both moraing and afternoon at the beginning of season, provided that it be not called the first morning before 10 o'clock. Moved in amendment by Mr. Morgan, seconded by Mr. Kilty, that the roll be called four times a day, viz. At the beginning and at the close of each session. Amendment carried.

hour on "Good English," after which, on account of the children being present, the drill was taken in the school yard by Mr. Robinson, and for which Mr. Robinson received the thanks of the Insti-

Miss Halse then gave an admirable lesson on "Theory of Music" with class, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered her for her valuable services.

Dr. Rollins then favored the Institute

with an admirable address on "School Hygiene," dealing with the subject in a very practical manner. A cordial vote of thanks was given to the Doctor

Mr. Houston then resumed his lecture on "Good English," dealing with

the subject in a conversational style.

Institute adjourned to 9 a.m. Satur day.

In the evening, in the Main St. Methodist church, W. Houston, M. A., gave an admirable lecture on "The School

and the State. The audience was large and apprecia tive, and the exercises were interspersed with some very fine music rendered by

Votes of thanks were given to the lecturer and choir, and also to the church trustees for use of church. Then all joined heartily in singing "God Save

Exeter, May 22d, 1886. Institute opened with prayer by Mr. Brown. President in the chair. Minutes of yesterday's session read and confirmed. Roll called by Inspector; about sixty present. The following report from committee on reading circles was read, and on motion by Mr. Gregory, seconded by Mr. Jones, was adopted:

I. Your committee recommend that the inspectorate be divided into districts or centres, and that each teacher be allowed to connect himself with any circle

II. That six books be read and discussed before the October meeting of the Institute, viz: Hopkins, Fitch, Fairy-land of Science, Physiography, Julius Casar and Nicholas Nickleby.

III. That the centres for the reading

circles be Crediton, Exeter, Winchelsea, Zurich, Van Holmesville, Goderich, Carlow, Kantal, Dungannon and Luck-

1V. That the inspector send a circular to each teacher explaining the de-cisions of the Institute, giving the objects of the reading circles, and asking teachers to connect themselves with one

cf the reading circles.
V. That each circle meet on the cond Saturday of June at 2 p.m.
VII. That the chairman of each circle find out at the first meeting how many copies of each of the six works taken by that circle and report at once to the inspector, and that these books be purchased by the general committee the best rates, and forwar-ded to the centres at which the circles

meet.
A resolution committee, consisting of Messra Strang, G. Baird, sr., Suell and Jones, was then appointed.

Jones, was then appointed.

Mr. Morgan was appointed delegate
to the Provincial association.

Mr. Houston then gave an admirable
address on "Spelling Reform," which
caused considerable discussion.

The inspector then took up Perspec-

24th, was a grand success. The grounds were selected on the Baron farm, on the lake bank. The your gsters were out in force, and were well provided for. Swings, crequet, quoits, baseball and other games were indulged in heartily. The refreshments were abundant, and were hung over the upper balwere much enjoyed. On the way home wards, the floor of the new barn of J.
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J. H. RICHARDS, T'p Clerk.

May 27th, 1886. lasses tripped it lively in the quadrille to
the music of Hugh Thurlow's mouth or
gun. The day's recreation was reckoned
a success by all who were at the picnic,

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CRICKET MATCH.

els Defeats Goderich in the First

The Goderich team, with a number of The Goderich team, with a number of friends, visited Brussels on the 24th, to play the first of the county matches with the home team. The Brussels ground is rather small, and the outfielding wants a

rather small, and the outfielding wants a little attention, but quite a large square is nicely sodded in the centre, allowing a change of crease for each match.

Brussels, winning the toss, decided to go to bat, sending in Dennis and Ross. The former played steadily for his 17.

MacDermott and Armstrong bowled well, but the Goderich field hardly backed them up, showing want of practice; consequently the Brussels men put together 60 runs. Goderich was rather unfortunate in the first inning, making only 29. Brussels made 73 in the second inning, leaving the visitors 105 to make in order to win. Goderich set to work manfully to make the score before time would be called, and at one stage of the game had to make the score before time would be called, and at one stage of the game had the bowling completely collared, but unfortunately Drummond, who was playing in splendid form, had to retire after making 29, being given out leg before wicket, meeting the same fate in both innings. This was Mr. Drummond's first match with the Goderich team. His defence is splendid, his hitting powers strong, always keeping the ball well down, and his judgment in running shows the coolness of an old cricketer. His Cambridge poke to leg for 1 or 2 seemed to bother the fielders very much, it being apparently a new style of play to them. Hayes and Starke made double figures each, the latter unfortunately

to them. Hayes and Starke made double figures each, the latter unfortunately running MacDermott out on a good hit tor-2. C. C. Ross, although unwell at the time, played a good inning for 5. Hayes, long stopping was very good throughout the day

The match was a very pleasant one, and the visitors were very kindly treated by the Brussels players and their friends. Dominion Day will see a return match on the Goderich grounds. The following is the score: ng is the score :-GODERICH-FIEST INNINGS.

R. A. Starke, b Kitchen..... H. MacDermott, b J. Ross.... 

J. Ross, b MacDermott ... 10
J. McNaughton, l.b.w. b MacDermott 3
S. Laird, c Elwood, b Armstrong 3
M. McLennan, b MacDermott 1 G. Thomson, c Empey, b Armstrong. 1 

GODERICH-SECOND INNINGS. Hayes, b J. Ross..... A. Empey, b Thomson.
C. C. Ross, b Themson
Geo. Drummond, l.b.w. b J. Ross.
R. A. Starke, b Thomson. P. Malcomson, b Thomson..... T. Armstrong, b J. Ross.... L. Elwood, not out..... 

BRUSSELS -- SECOND INNINGS. Veal, b. MacDermott ..... J. McNaughton, b MacDermott.... S. Laird, b Holmes M. McLennan, not out 

" Goderich,.....128 A Majority for Brussels, . . 5

MILTON'S GROWTH

Evidence from an Anti-Scott Source tha Temperance is not Wholly Ruinous.

Mr. Houston then gave an admirable address on "Spating Reform," which caused considerable discussion,
The inspector that not up Perspective.

Votes of thanks were given to Mr. Houston, the inspector, and Mr. Case, after which the Institute adjourned to meet at Goderich in October.

Service Startoga.

Saratoga.

The trustes of S. S. No. 2, at their last meeting, decided to discontinue the use of the Scripture lessons, and resolved that the Bible be read as heretofore.

The concert at Ebenezer on the evening of the 24th was a great success. Jas. Gibson occupied the chair. The music by the shoir and string band was heartly sencered. The readings, recitations are summer string of the 24th was a great success. Jas. Gibson occupied the chair. The music by the shoir and string band was heartly sencered. The readings, recitations are summer string of the 24th was a great success. Jas. Gibson occupied the chair. The music by the shoir and string band was heartly sencered. The readings, recitations are reports that there are alteracy no fewer than fourteen handsome buildings were selected on the Baron farm, on the lake bank. The your spears were one of I.O.G.T., No. 213, held on the 21th, was a grand success. The ground sware selected on the Baron farm, on the lake bank. The your spears were one of the content of I.O.G.T., No. 213, held on the 21th, was a grand success. The ground sware selected on the Baron farm, on the lake bank. The your spears were one of the content of I.O.G.T., No. 213, held on the 21th, was a grand success. The ground sware selected on the Baron farm, on the lake bank. The your spears were one of the content of I.O.G.T., No. 213, held on the 21th, was a grand success. The ground sware selected on the Baron farm, on the lake bank. The your spears were one of the content of I.O.G.T., The content of I.O.

residence, Sarnia, a few days ago. of the privilege of assuring our brother House cleaning was in progress and the senator's clothes, consisting of three or the presiding officer of the district, it is four suits which he had not taken to therefore resolved that the thanks of this

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

Special Meeting of Town Council to Re-ceive Report of Waterworks Commit-

A special meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking action upon the report of the waterworks committee.

The following in the report GODERICH, May 25, 1886. To the Mayor and Council, Town of Goderich:

GENTLEMEN, -The Waterworks com

wrought iron casing.

3. That this be made perfectly water 3. That this be made perfectly water tight, so as to exclude all surface or outside water, and a test to be made at this point, or five or twenty feet further into the rock, to satisfy the committee toat it is watertight and satisfactory.

4. That a 5-inch hole be drilled into

the rock to the first strata or flow of wathe rock to the first strata or now of water, say 180 feet or thereabouts from the surface, a test made here of this water after 24 hours' pumping, and if found satisfactory and of sufficient quantity, to stop here and go no further into the rock.

satisfactory and of sufficient quantity, to continue the 5 inch hole to the second strata or flow, say 270 feet or thereabouts from the surface, and a test made here of the water after say 24 hours'

pumping.

6. Having received a tender from Mr.

Wallace Bell to bore the well and make a test as recommended above, we would recommend his tender be accepted, work to be done to the satisfaction of the com-mittee; the contractor to furnish his own steam power, fuel, labor, pump, rods and tubing for testing the water, and all expenses connected therewith, the coun-

cil to supply the 8 inch casing.

Moved by councillor Jordan, seconded by deputy-reeve Cameron, that the waterworks committee be adopted.—

L. Elwood, c J. Ross, b Mitchen... 0
D. Holmes, c J. Ross, b Kitchen... 0
F. Widder, not out ...... 0
Byes, 1; leg byes, 1; wide balls, 3, 5

BRUSSELS—FIRST INNINGS.
H. Dennis, b MacDermott .... 17
D. Ross, run out ..... 6
Kitchen, b Armstrong .... 1 lot. Lost on the following division:—
Veal, b MacDermott .... 4
Navs—Johnston, Murney, Colborne, Bingham, Reid, Humber, Acheson, Dunlop, Jordan, Cameron—10. Yeas—Johnston, I.b.w. b MacDermott 3
Thompsen, Lee, McEwan and Butler —4.

Goderich District Meeting

The May meeting of the Goderich district of the Methodist church was held at Seaforth, on Tuesday and Wednesday last, Rev. T. M. Campbell, district superintendent, officiating. The first business was the election of a secretary, which resulted in Rev. A. E. Smith, of Varna, being chosen. All the ministerial members and young men on probation on the district were present. examination of ministerial character was then taken up, all the ministers and pro-bationers being found blameless in life and doctrine. The young men on probation were examined on the usual questory. The only fourth year man was Mr. G. F. Salton, who was recommended to be received into fu'l connection and ordained. The remaining three young men, Messrs. Cobbledick, Legear and Birty mercan and property of the continuation of the continua Birks, were recommended to be continued on trial. The young men presented their certificates, all first class, that of 12 Mr. Birks being with honors. There
12 was no evening session, but the ministers
7 present were all invited to spend the
evening at the residence of **Dr.** Smith,

was in a very flourishing and prosperous condition; the increased membership in the district is about three hundred, and the finances were all found to be in good shape. Under the question "what charges in circuits are recommended," the following were made:—Alma appointment, belonging to Ontariost, Clinton, was transferred to Seaforth;

Sneak thieves visited senator Vidal's meeting now in session, avail ourselves

Dr. Young, of Wingham, paid a short visit to his friends in this neighborhood

RECOVERING. - Mrs. John Glen, who has been very low for some time, is re-covering slowly. John Young, M.A., arrived here a few

weeks ago from Scotland, where he has attended the Theological Hall, Edin-burgh, for the last two sessions. He is expected to preach at Manchester and Smith's Hill on the coming Sabbath.

mittee beg leave to report that they had samples of water taken from the well at Mckwan's salt works analized by Dr. Ellis, of Toronto, and from further tests made of the water here it was considered by the committee that a fair sample of water had not been obtained. We therefore would recommend the purchase of the property known as the old Goderate of a mile from the hotel, on the Lake 1. We would recommend the purchase school house to be built about an eighth of the property known as the old Goderich foundry, if a suitable arrangement can be made to enable a test to be made by sinking a well before purchasing.

2. We would recommend a hole be put down to and into the rock say ten feet, and of sufficient size to receive an 8-inch and of sufficient size to receive and s gularly than No. 6 is now attended. The people of the section would give a bee to assist in the building of, the new school house. The matter is much discussed, and a public meeting is spoken of to dis

Our village presented a forsaken appearance on the 24th. Goderich, Clinton, Point Farm and Kintail were the principal points of attraction.

principal points of attraction.

A number of our young men and some middle aged ones as well had one of their old-time jubilees last Saturday night, as a consequence of which one poor fellow was heard thumping his way down street towards home at an early hour on Sunday morning, while another lost his way entirely in his attempt to reach his home. We have noticed that one of our shops has closed earlier than usual for some time past. What does this mean? It is difficult to understand how some of them can conduct themselves in such a manoer, and still maintain their standing as church members.

Holmesville.

Shooting was the chief amusement her on the 24th. Generally the fall wheat in this neigh-berhood is looking well and promises to

bethood is looking well and promises to be a good crop.

Mrs. Wright, of Berlin, who has been visiting at her father a few some time, returned home on Wednesday.

Edward Lavis has completed the improvements on his house, and now it presents a very next appearance. Dame Rumor says that Edvintends soon catching a bird to occurr the care.

ing a bird to occupy the cage. Rev. Mr. Ball, of Hensall, preached in the Methodist church last Sabbath, and Rev. Mr. Richardson, of Listowel, is an-nounced to fill the same pulpit next Sab-

bath evening. Messrs, H. Elford and E. Acheson re Homeaville circuit at the district meeting in Seaforth last week. Mr. Elford has been appointed a delegate to the coming conference at Goderich.

There are a couple of culver's Maitland that require fixing. The recent frost nipped a few early

W. B. Forster is putting wire fence along the whole front of his farm. Valentine Fisher is putting up a near and substantial kitchen to his house. W. H. Baer has erected a good and

substantial wire fence along the front of his farm. D. Baer's wife is very low at present, and is hardly expected to recover. Inflammation of the lungs is the trouble.

COURT OF REVISION.—The Court of Revision for the founding of Colburne was held in the township hall on Wednesday, 26th of May, at 10 o'clock. But as there were no appeals, and the roll found correct, the court then arose and formed a council for the desiratch of ordinary huminess. Minutes of last meetings are \$0.87; John Jenkins, for shevelling snow, \$2.50; Alex. Shields, ditching along boundary line on opposite side of road, \$6.50; Dodd, for cedar lumber, \$3.81; Chas McPhee, for making crossway at McPhee's, \$12.00; Stown account for printing, \$20.40; Star, 5.40. An application of J. T. Goldthorpe's was presented, asking for the usual bonus towards

tion. The clerk was instructed to notify Wm. Walters and Wm. Feagan, sr., to clean out the creek that runs through their property. An order was given to the treasurer in favor of James Jones, the same being for a bonus allowed on building a wire fence. The council then

The rivers of the country are having a high time. They are indulging in bank-

The Cabinet Scandal.

The Cabinet scandal.

From the Montreal Post,

The Montreal Gazette denounces the Hon. John O'Donohoe for having seen fit to "air his grievances," and expresses tardy sorrow that he was ever given a seat in that chamber. Our coutemporary makes a strenucus effort to threw dust in the eyes of the public and blind them to the primary issue.

The Post had frequently charged during the past four months that the Prime Minister of Canada, Sir John Macdonald, had been guilty of base political treachery and duplicity towards a large section of the Canadian people and towards their ecclesiastical chiefs.

Those charges were partially admitted by the Premier himself on the floor of tha House some weeks ago. On Friday last they were fully substantiated by the exposures made by the Hon. John O Donohoe, also by the production of documents and letters in reference to the "deal."

The Gazette may paint the senator as black as it pleases, but it cannot thereby divert attention from the fact that the disgrace and discredit of the transaction belong to the ministerial manipulator. Sir John has again proved that he is a

belong to the ministerial manipulator. Sir John has again proved that he is a Sir John has again proved that he is a man whose word is not his bond, and whose lust for power urged him on the adopt the methods of a trickster and a charlatan to gain his point. Another feature of the transaction is the part played by the Orangemen in helping Sir John to get out of the necessity of taking O'Donohoe into the Cabinet after he had been appeinted.

A "tempest," as Sir John called it, was raised, and Orange supporters of the Government were set hewling. It is a question if the Pramier himself was not a party to the "ampest."

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In any case the "same in chedience to this pressure from the Orange lodges that Sir Jehn locked out Mr. O'Donghoe from the Uabinet, for it is Sir John himself

the Uabinet, for it is Sir John himselt who tells it in a letter addressed to an eminest prelate of the church in Ontario. The letter is as follows:

Toronto, June 5th, 1882.

(Private and confidential.)

My DEAR LOED,—Mr. O'Don hoe will tell you of the tempest that has been raised here in Toronto on account of the aupposition that his views are extreme as to the Irish question. This might destroy his future, and it has therefore been Agent for the Torc arranged between the Hon. F. Smith and O'Donohoe that the former is to re-present the Irish Catholics in the cabi net while O'D, will get a sent in the Senate.
Frank Smith is to make way for

O'Donehoe in the ministry when they think the time is opportune. Those two gentlemen are acting in perfect accord, and desire that I should explain to your Lordship the nature of their arrangement, which, of course, must be kept of my doar Lord, faithfully yours,
(Signed), John A. Macdonald.
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Hon. Frank Smith alleged that it was Irish Catholics who were opposed to Mr. O'Donohoe entering the Cabinet, and that was the reason he was not taken in. But fn the above letter Sir John unwittingly shatters Mr. Smith's pretensions, because if a "tempest was raised on account of Senator O'Donohoe's views on the Irish question," it was certainly not Irish Catholics who raised it. Now, as it was on account of the "tempest" that Sir John kept him out, it follows that his exclusion was not due to the protests his exclusion was not due to the protests or opposition of Irish Catholics, as Hon. Frank Smith alleged in his speech.

We want no further proof that our representatives knuckled down to Orange in this section.

o in this matter of "The Cabinet Secret" at they did in the appointment of John Gray of Prescott, in the execution of Louis Riel and in the debate and vote on Blake's Home Rule resolutions.

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