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McDonagh will be in Goderich for ultation on the first Saturday of month.

Will Green, of Kincardine, is ing friends and relatives in Godeand vicinity.

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ox Church Band of Hope wili meet system frequently drags to ruin our brightest and best. (3) The example ox Church Band of Hope will meet sturday, Jan. 11th, at 3 o'clock. of men high in authority helps to make drinking popular; (4) The worship of this drink idol is demoralizing; (5) It is

ss Mabel McKnight, of Stratford, ned home last Tuesday after a ten tisit to friends in Goderich. this drink idol is demoralizing; (5) It is as much the duty of our Government to destroy this drink idol as it was for king Asa to put down the idol worship of his

destroy this drink ided as it was for king Asa to put down the ided worship of his time. (6) The pulpits will continue to educate towards prohibition: (7) Good men in all churches and true temperance men on both sides of politics should unite on this one question. Prohibite of the lady's mother, Mrs Stephen wife were united. At the close of the sarmon over savenitz signed the total over the same of the sarmon over savenitz signed the total of the sarmon over savenitz signed the total over the same of the sarmon over savenitz signed the total over the same of th

the sady's mother, Mrs Stephen now it we were united. At the close of the sady's mother, Mrs Stephen now it we were united. At the close of the sermon over seventy signed the total abstinence pledge. There will be a temperance prayermeeting in North-st. at the marble works, Hamilton-st., Goderich, on Wednesday, Jan. 15th, at 1 o'clock p. bock will be presented for signatures.

TO COUNTY RTY-THIRD YEAR. )

Monday noon. The copy for the recipient of very many valuable Christmas and New Year's gift present-ed by her friends at home and abroad.

TO ADVERTISERS

otice of changes must be left at this Office not later than

ual Advertisements accepted

up to noon Thursday of each

ice notices in the local cols

All advance notices in the local columns of THE SIGNAL of meetings or entertainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuniary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where advertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given free.

BORN.

minson—On the 3rd of January, the wife of James Robinson, of a daughter.

MTON—On the 29th of Dec., 1889, the wife of A. Horton, Leeburn, of a son.

MARRIED.

LEOD-McDonald—In Ashfield, on the 25th last, Miss Cassie McDonald, daughter of Rev K. McDonald, to Mr John Mc-Leod, of Chicage.

Leod, of Chicago.

SETON—MCLEAN—In Ashfield, on the 25th inst. Ellen McLean, daughter of Donald McLean, lale of Skye, to William Johnston, of the same place, all of Ashfield.

DIED.

RHYNAS—In Goderich, on the 9th Jan., Francis George, youngest son of the late George Rhynas, aged three months.

The funeral will take place from his mothers residence, East-st., on Saturday, at 3 p.m.

LAWSON—In Colborne, on Jan. 9th, Catherine Elizabeth Lawson, second daughter of David Lawson, aged 12 years, 8 months and 5 days.

The funeral will take place from her father's residence, lot 2, Lake Road Shore West, on Saturday, Jan, 11th, at2 o'clock p.m., to Maitland cemetery.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

nery-The Misses Boland.

"A chtet's amang ve, takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it."

Geo. Stewart continues to turn out the latst styles of photography at his parlor
studio, corner Hamilton-st and Square.

A Good Pressery.—The most market are

which his business ability and tact well qualify him to fill. This company is formed for the purpose of carrying on a brokering and commission business nows. He can satisfy you.

The snow will bring sleighing, and that will nable farmers to move stoves. Just notice re that Saunders and Son are sole agents it the E. & C. Gurney Co's standard stoves and ranges, and that they carry a large stock hand, and further that they are giving that fine prices. Every stove is guaranteed perfect baker. Calli and see them at the capest house under the sun.

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BRIEFLETS.

Mr Bedford Richardson has returned friends were standing on the sidewalk as John and the Doctor drove past, and

Toronto.

Mr John Nairs, jr., returned to Detection Monday.

Miss Mary Ashley, of Detroit, is home iting her parents in Goderich.

Miss F. Williams was confined to the se by indisposition during the week.

Mr John Nairs, jr., returned to Detection Monday.

Miss Mary Ashley, of Detroit, is home its usual fun in it. Shortly after the close of the poll, and when Proudfoot's election was assured, Sheehan hove in sight, and remarked to the reeze in his own persuasive style, "Misther Proudfut; shure appayrinces war agin me today, so they wor; but, Misther Proudfut, appayrinces is often desaitful." And those who remembered seeing John driven in state by the Doctor in the foremon, joined in the laugh at the witty sally of the jovial Hibernian.

REV MR RICHARDSON AND THE LAURON.

REV MR RICHARDSON AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.—The downpour of rain last Sabbath evening thinned the congregation at North-st Methodist church, but

drew's ward,

To Farmers-R. S. Williams, John Kernigha

TOWN TOPICS

A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful gift ou can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ly to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich.

If you don't want to get la grippe, you had etter get some of ithe excellent underwear and overwear of F. & A. Pridham', the fash-onable tailors.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union sect in the basement of North-st Metn church very Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting at 20, business meeting at 3.

stice to Contractors—Sam'l Lewis, D. John ston, Jas. Robertson.

gage Sale—E. N. Lewis. by Heifer—Jas. McManus

Rosaderma—H. Spencer Case.
Annual Meeting—Morace Horton.
Medical Dispensary—W. C. Goode.
System Renovator—J. M. McLeod.
Winter Millinery—The Misses Po-

AUSTIN—At Kingsbridge, on Dec. 29th, the wife of Mr P Austin, of a daughter.

Mrs James Miller, Maple-st., has re-

vered from her recent severe indis-

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist,

makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of

We are requested to contradict the

rumor that a son of Mr Magnus Swan-son was afflicted with diphtheria. The lad has recovered from his recent slight

Mrs W. S. Jamieson and family re-

turned to their home at Niagara on Monday, after visiting at the residence

of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs John Acheson.

Miss Dolly Weston left town on Tuesday last to visit her sister. Mrs Mann, in St. Paul, Minnesota. She intends to-make a two weeks stay over at Chicago

Persons wishing to improve their

of the best young preachers of the Guelph Conference.

Lean, St Patrick's ward ; Principal, Miss

GOT A GOOD POSITION. - We congrat-

ulate our townsman, Mr A. McD. Al-

lan, on his appointment to the position of outside manager of the Imperial Pro-

duce Company, of Toronto, a position which his business ability and tact well

Watson, and Miss Aikenhead, St An-

Mrs Robert Wilson, Maple-st.,

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1890.

Mr Jee. Strachan spent a few days in Amberly this week.

The High School opened with the fol-

lowing staff: head master H. I. Strang, B.A., A. J. Moore, B.A., S. P. Halls, B.A., P. Currie and Miss Charles.

The editor of the Wingham Advance

and he of the Brussels Post recently re-

MISSIONARY MEETING. The Rev A.

E Russ, M. A., a returned missionary from the Pacific cosst, will preach next Sabbath in North at Methodist church.

DONATIONS TO THE POOR. -- Among

the donations to the poor during the holiday season was the gift of 50 lbs of meat to every church in town by Mr Wm. Bawden, and 100 lbs of flour to the needy of Knox church by Mr Hutcht-

HEBE'S A CHANCE FOR LIBEL, SURE -

not read what they had written

THE CAMEL AND THE DEACON.

The nominations now are made

The working pipes are now all laid.

The veters may get heady; So we must hustle round, you know,

The candidates are ready,

And every vote be seekin'; Get up and be a hustler.

Said the Camel to the Deacon

You know it might miscarry, And then it's "in the soup" I'd be.

And Proudfoot mightn't tarry;

He'd jump on me with both his feet

And do what any man will,

He'd slit my wizand, very neat,

Said the Deacon to the Camel.

Or are you only funning?

Now Deacon, have you lost your head,

That you're afraid if you're found out

That Proudfoot would go gunning.

And lift your scalp off from your head, All gory and all reekin';

I thought of sterner stuff you're made

Said the Camel to the Deacon.

Oh! Camel bold, you've got me cold,

When thus you do upbraid me;

It's mighty sudden, I'll take hold,

Now that you'll not gainsaid be. Remember that in days of yore-And 'Eighty-seven can tell-

Round brave Kintail I made them sore Said the Deacon to the Camel.

With that they both bent down to work,

And none were to their judgement left.
And none allowed to weaken,

From door to door they hurried, And not one was allowed to shirk-

You've got to vote, or we'll be cleft, Said the Camel and the Deacon.

But found the vote was foreclosed. For Smith and Proudfoot on that night Had heard full more than one tell

Of the little game to win the fight,

By the Deacon and the Camel

Come all yez, in St. David's.

MORAL.

St. George's, Patrick's, Andrew's, And listen to the warning
That's to you from this bad news:

Whene'er on politics you're bent,

Be sure there's no one peekin' Or to McGinty you'll be sent

Like the Camel and the Deacon.

AUCTION SALES.

Election day it came and went; At 5 o'clock the poll closed,

The Camel to the Deacon sent,

Each Tory voté was worried;

I don't think that would be the thing-

ham cor. Clinton New Era.

St. Paul, Minnesota. She intends to make a two weeks stay-over at Chicago on her way thither.

Mr Marlton will shortly lay the keel of a fishing tug. Mr M has already got a large portion of the frame work ready, so that the work will proceed rapidly as soon as the keel is laid.

Persons wishing to improve their.

the needy offknox church by Mr Hutchton, of the Big Mill.

The Goderich High School is booming. The attendance is 160 already, with more to come. There has been a large addition to the upper classes. Miss Charles, the recently appointed Modern Language teacher, has entered on her duties, and has made a most favorable impression.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENING.—The public schools opened Tuesday with the fol-

1890 : Principal, R.

ceived a Christmas turkey each. other county editors got the "goose."

THE ELECTIONS.

Mr W. A. Colborne left town yesterday to visit his father at Paisley. Results in Town and County-Mr A. M. Robertson left on Saturday The Changes in Town. to take charge of a school near Auburn.

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The Dungannon Boorback on Reeve Proudfoot Fails of Effect—Deputy-Reeve Smith Bees not Get Crowded Out.

rich reeveships was the feature in town. It was thought that at any rate the reeve as well as the mayor would be tions what we cannot now express in reeve as well as the mayor would be elected by acclamation, but early in the season His Honor of Keewatin, with a few chosen friends, quietly organized opposition to Mr Proudfoot, and at the proper time Dr Whitely was trotted up to the judges' stand to take part in the race. To this The Signal would not object if the candidates were allowed to run on their merits; but a systematic effort was made at the last minute, when effort was made at the last minute, when cept as a token of love from all of us, effort was made at the last minute, when no chance for rebuttal was possible, to handicap Mr Proudfoot by the publication and dissemination of false and misleading allegations against them. Fortunately the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the pool of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of Goderich are not gudgeons and don't swallow every the people of God thing thrown to them at the last minute, whether it be clothed in halting verbiage in a party newspaper controlled by a clique, or in the fervid oratory and fiery invective of an apostle of Blackstone. The charge against Proudfoot went off with a loud sound, but there was no bullet in the gun, and while the man at whose head it was levelled escaped unscathed, the fellows who held the weapon to their shoulders received a terrible "kick." The rockets and Chinese lanterus prepared to celebrate the Doctor's victory were not used and cad be had at a discount for seal.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column.

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ANOTHER Q. C.—Our townsman, Mr
E Campion, was the recipient of a New Year's present in the shape of a silk gown from Sir John Macdonald during the week. Hereafter his address will be "Edmund Campion, Q. C." Goderich is keeping up with the procession.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary missionary sermons of the Victoriast Methods: Anniversary missionary sermons of the victoria-st Methodist church will be preached next Sunday by the Rev T. Wesley Cosens, of Seaforth. This young minister has abilities above the average, and also has the reputation of being one of the best young preachers of the cad be had at a discount for cash. The fight between deputy-reeve Smith and Mr McLean was a keen one, but although the latter was "quite a work-er," and worked hard, the plucky little deputy led the procession from start to finish.

In St Andrew's ward the old members were elected.
In St Patrick's ward Mesers Holt, Pridham and Sloane headed the poll, the former taking the largest vote ever

Guelph Conference.

The Rayal Templars of Temperance supper and concert is deferred to 21st inst., to perfect 'he arrangements. The public may expect an entertainment of anusual merit, as the names on the program will include the best local talent of the town Look out for posters next week. Members' meeting next Tuesday in the Hall as usual.

Here's a Chance for Libel, Sure — A gentleman who once enjoyed great parliamentary honors in the county of Huron, and a very clever scholar at the same, writes a very indistinct hand. At one time a letter written by him had to be read before a court of justice. The clerk labored with it for a long while, and finally, in despair, handed it over to the author of the same, who was at a loss to read his own manufaction. This gentgiven by the ward. THE VOTE IN TOWN. FOR REEVE No.1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Proudfoot. .31 42 68 56 52 58 31-Whitely .... 62 50 39 23 30 62 41-307

FOR DEPUTY.

ST. ANDREW'S WARD.

ST. PATRICK'S WARD. 

Majority for cows...... 164 The Council for 1890 is:—Mayor Butler, Reeve Proudfoot and Deputy-Reeve Smith. Councillors—St. Andrew's—Naftel, Cantelon and Reid; St. David's—Humber, Murney and Thompson; St. George's—Campion. David and Mr. Calvin Callander of Posterior Callander of P St. George's—Campion, Dunlop and Nicholson; St. Patrick's—Holt, Prid-

ham and Sloane. COLBORNE. DEPUTY-REEVE.

Jos. Heatherington 11 23 69 64—167

A. Malloy...... 97 50 69 25—241

The case against COUNCILLORS.

The vote on the cow question was 280 to 100 against shutting them up. WEST WAWANOSH, REEVE.

GODERICH TOWNSHIP. - For Reeve-John Cox, 315; Gabriel Elliott, 213. For councillors—Thos. Churchill, 261; Samuel Sturdy, 242; Jas. H. Elliott, 205; Geo. A. Cooper, 187.

in their business this winter. visiting friends in Goderich.

Seaforth on Wednesday, the 15th inst.

A Teacher from Goderich Esteer During'the past year Miss Nellie Tighe, of Goderich has taught the school at Mount Carmel, and it will be satisfactory to her many friends in Goderich to know that she is highly valued in her present field of labor, as witness the followers. present field of labor, as witness the fol-lowing from her pupils and trustees:

GENERAL

DEAR TEACHER,-It is with glad hearts we hear you are going to remain amongst us, and if we have in any way The elections are over, and we're all glad they are. The fight for the Godeness, and as you are to remain longer

Moved by Ad. McIlhargey and seconded by T. Coughlin, M.P., that a most cordial vote of thanks be given to our teacher, Miss Tighe, for the very efficient and successful manner she has conducted our school for the past year, and that this motion be recorded in the ninutes of this meeting.

BENMILLER.

From our own correspondent. Rain continues to fall in this locality n great quantities.

Mr Joshua Moore and Miss Nettie Gledhill were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, by the Rev J. Harris, on New Year's day.

Miss Craigle is teaching in the lower division of No. 2 school. Mr Thos. Elliott has charge of the senior room. Mr Emanuel Mohring has removed from his residence here and moved into a hotel in Lucknow, which was formerly occupied by Mr Issac Martin.

PARAMOUNT.

Mrs A. Towle and family are at pres ent visiting at St. Mary's. Mrs. Philip Tennison presented her

A gentleman from Toronto is expected Smith ....42 47 58 40 43 60 40—330 to lecture in the Temperance Hall here McLean ..52 45 48 38 39 62 29—314 Mr Angus McInnis lost one of

Smith's majority ...... 16 horses last week. The animal seemed apparently all right at night, and was found dead in the morning. 
 Captelon
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 found dead in the morning.

 Naftel
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 50—134
 Mr. Harry Horton, of Teronto, enjoyed a few days' visit with us this week.

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 Harry looks as if city life fully agreed.
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with him. Miss Johnston, the retiring school

John Davis and Peter Murdock have For cows. 75 37 38 53 47 71 47—368
Against . . 16 24 53 17 23 51 20—204

John Davis and Peter Murdock have returned from the Michigan lumber woods. They report times dull there at present coving to the secretive of spec

present owing to the scarcity of snow. Two of the oldest residents of Ash-

Mr Calvin Callander, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, has been visiting in Clinton.

Half a million people in the city and

A constable went to arrest T V Pow-derly the other day, but found the master workman suffering from influenza

| Davis, or Blyth, for interfering with a balliff in the discharge of his duty, came before His Honor Judge Toms on Satur-day last, and in the absence of the plaintiffs solicitor was adjourned to the sessions on April 1st.

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prophet, offers an ingenious theory for the outbreak of la grippe or Russian influence. He says it is caused by the excessive carbon in the atmosphere, generated by the earthquake which originated ated by the earthquake which originated Mr Jas Leatherland, Scaforth, arriv-last year in Japan and which slowly ed home from the Northwest a few days Johnston, Jas... 53 76 47 49-225 Stuart, Alex... 55 33 61 61-210 last year in Japan and which moved east around the globe.

DEPUTY-REEVE.

Lockhart, R..... 30 64 65 77—236
Bowers, John.... 78 42 42 37—199

Majority for Lockhart..... 37
For councillors — Thos. Todd, Jas.
Gibson, Wm. Bailey were elected by acclamation.

Godern Township — For Reeve — Godern Councillors — Township — Godern Councillors — Godern Councillors — Godern Councillors — Township — Godern Councillors — Go No. 3 to attend the University. Mr which his tenant is prospering, being got a better position elsewhere.

one councillors—Thos. Churchill, 261; amuel Sturdy, 242; Jas. H. Elliott, 263; Geo. A. Cooper, 187.

Sleigh makers say there's snow profit a their business this winter.

One of the biggest stallures that has discovered lying dead in a creek. He ever occurred in Huron county, is an had drowned himself.

On Tuesday, Dec. 31st, Miss Jenni Johnstone was united in matrimony Mr Richard Sutton, of Drayton, form and commission merchants. Rogers & Co. and their business this winter. Miss Clara Porter, of Turnberry, is which is known all over Westerni Ontario. The next Horse Fair will be held in Seaforth on Wednesday, the 15th inst. Miss Clara Porter, of Turnberry, is which is known all over Western; Onta-

### COUNTY CURRENCY.

SI.50 A YEAR.

INTELLIGENCE

Items of Interest from over the County.

A Weekly Digest of the County News Served up to Suit Readers of "The Signal." Pith and Point, Clipped and Con-

The population of Wroxeter was in-

Mr Hugh Thomson has returned from Moosejaw, and is now among his old friends in Stanley.

Miss Hannah Bryce, Turnberry, had a growth removed from her foot, and is now doing nicely.

Miss Aggie Rivers, Turnberry, has been laid up with an abscess for some time, and is still very low.

Mr Maitland Anderson, Kippen, has returned home from Michigan, after a sojourn of one year in that State. Mr George Brown, of the 4th conces sion of Tuckersmith, who had his leg broken a short time ago, is again able to

Mr Duncan Clarke, who has for the past two years been achool teacher in Culross, near Teeswater, left last week for Winnipeg.

The business effice of the Ontario Salt Association, which has been located at Clinton for the past year, will be removed to Seaforth for this year.

Mr Eldridge Kellam, Seaforth, has been engaged to teach in Trowbridge for the present year. He is a clever young man and will make a good teacher.

Miss Fowler, daughter of Mrs F. Fowler, of Harpurhey, returned home lately, having spent two years visiting friends in Oregon, Dakota and Manitoba. Miss Jenny Barr, daughter of Rev Mr Barr, Seaforth, has received an appointment of assistant teacher in the Kincardine High School at a salary of \$500 per

Mr A Kerr, who is well known in East Wawanosh, has purchased the Milne farm, on the 3rd line of Morris, containing 140 acres. The price paid was \$5000.

Miss Minnie Cummings, eldest daughter of Mr James Cummings, of Tucker-smith, left last week for Sacramen to, California, where she goes to reside

The Turnbull farm, on the 2nd con. of Tuckersmith, has been rold to Mr Wm Ball, of the base line, Hullett, for a sum wery close to \$5000. It is a good farm and well worth every cent paid for it.

Mr Robt. McIntosh has sold his farm of 100 acres on the 7th con. to a gentle-man from Waterloo for the sum of \$5,500.00. Mr McIntosh has purchased another farm of 148 acres in Turnberry. Mr George E. McTaggart, who has

had charge of the White Oak cheese factory, Seaforth, for several seasons, has returned home for the winter. He takes charge of the same factory again next year. A man named Brown, who had resid-

ed in Bayfield for a number of years, hanged himself on New Year's Day; his wife died several years ago. He leaves three grown up children, and no cause is known for the rash act, All the pall-bearers at the funeral of

the late John Grieve, of McKillop, came to this country with him in the same vessel 52 years ago. The circumstance of their all meeting together on the sad occasion was purely accidental. Mr John Cummings, who was report-

suburbs of Vienna, or 42 per cent of the population, have suffered from influenza.

ed to have lost his life in a flood in California, is alive and well, although his trunk and other articles went down the stream. This young man is a son of Mr Jas. Cummings, of Tuckersmith. As the section men of the G. T. R.

The case against county constable

Davis, of Blyth, for interfering with a bailiff in the discharge of his duty, came before His Honor Judge Toms on Saturday last, and in the absence of the plain-tiff a clicitor was discovered by the section men of the G. T. R. were proceeding east from Seaforth station one day lately the handle of the "jigger" broke, throwing Mr. R. Wilson on his back in front of the "jigger," which passed over him, and juring him severely.

The residence of Mr W Wise, Goderich township, was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday of last week, when er in Hullett.

ago. He spent the past eight months in Manitoba, also visiting Pembina county, Majority for Johnston...... 15

A number of schools in Turnberry are Changing teachers. Mr Cornyn leaves Dakota, where he owns a good farm on

one of the biggest failures that has discovered lying dead in a creek. He

he Bushel rida Oranges N's Grove. GRAPES, DATES tish and Canadian,) BANANAS, ETC.

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### MR. CINCH.

HE TRIES THE MIND-CURE.

HOW THE ETHICAL LAW OF GRAVITATIO

In the construction of Mr Cinch nat

In the construction of Mr Cinch instere had been generous, not to sap prodigal, of materials, but certainly a wiser discretion might have been exercised in using them. The centre of Mr Cinch's gravity was much too far above his waist. All the rest of him appeared to have been fitted out at the expense of his lege, which, unable to endure so oppressive a burden, had spread.

To say that the shape of his lege was a source of unhappiness to Mr Cinch would be a feeble and inadequate expression of his feelings. "Them bow-lege" was a phrase into which he poured a degree of self-contempt altogether pitiful. They were, of course, homely to look at and not in the least services ble. Unaided by his stout hickory stick, they could not transport Mr Cinch acress the room. But there was no evidence that their shape or size was due on their part to any

But there was no evidence that their shape or size was due on their part to any motive of malice or of indolence, and it seemed quite unreasonable that he should feel toward them so harshly.

His disgust for them did not, indeed, originate with himself. It is entirely probable that he would have fneyer thought of despising them as he did but for Mrs Cinch. That excellent lady, with all her many virtues, could never forgive those legs. Their degeneration, as ahe regarded it, had not begun when she married Mr Cinch. He was then a slight young man and his legs were unexceptionable in size and shape. They had become bowed and insufficient within comparatively recent years, and ahe in comparatively recent years, and she had never felt quite able to accept Mr

fault in the matter.

Let it not be thought that this excellent couple were wanting toward each other in those sweet graces which so beautify ithe marriage relation. They had lived and loved together nearly a quarter of a century, and had shared in those years their full measure of joys and sorrows. But Mrs Cinch was not without her humors, and when she was entertaining an seid humor she could not gether husband's unfortunate lege out of her husband's unfortunate lege out of her mind.

No matter what may have been the subject that had originally vexed her, it was the invariable experience that those legs which 'early it you don't think so,' says I less the invariable experience that those legs which 'peared to me to be pretty good evidence.

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passing out through his hallway into the street as fact as he could wobble, he tagested in Bob's account of this pecutumbled into his waiting coupe and hurliar conversation. As Bob went on he was the keeper of a livery stable, an establishment held in much esteem by the public and the trade, and yielding an abundant revenue. His buisness an abundant revenue. His buisness was one of the largest of its kind in New York, a fact which, with many others equally important, was set forth in unmistak able phrases upon Mr Cinch's business cards, copiously illustrated with cuts of prancing horses and handsome vehicles and of the extensive premises in which they were kept.

The appearance of the coupe as it roll-

ed into the stable fetched from the inner office Mr Cinch's manager, a bald-headed young man, with red eyes and a hopeful soul, who dexterously assisted his em-ployer to alight, and sided him into the main office and into the huge armchair, so placed as to command a fair view of the entire establishment. From this armchair, Mr Cinch rarely moved throughout the livelong day.
"Well, Bob," said Mr Cinch, so soon
as he had caughthis breath, "how's things

going?"
"Fair to middlin', sir, fair to middlin'. The regulars is 'bout the same, but the casuals is light."

"Well, a man can't always have things the way he wants 'em, Bob; ef he could there wouldn't be as much trouble as

"No, sir, that's very true, sir, nor so much fun, neither, come to think of

"How do you make that out, Bob?" "Well, sir, of everybody could have whatever they wanted, there wouldn't be much excitement going on. They'd get tired o' wanting before long fearful that the time 'ud come when there wouldn't

be nothin' to want."

Mr Cinch was quite impressed with the force of this philosophy. Bob's views on men and things often entertained Mr Cinch. He had a good deal of respect for Bob. Bob's circumstances had denied him many of those early advantages which are so useful in cultivating the habit of profound thought, and yet, to his greater credit, it must be said that he not infrequently performed a deal of subtle cogitation. In this he pleased Mr Cinch, who was by no means all a man of beef and brawn. Mr Cinch had read of beer and brawn. Mr Chech had read a considerable quantity of poetry and was a subscriber to a scientific periodical. He had a decided tendency towards occult speculation, and had reached that cult speculation, and had reached that point in his orthodoxy where he believed there were a good many more things that we don't know than that we ain't got bow-legs?"

Bob hesitated. He looked at Mr

He had turned over Bob's remark once or twice in his mind, and was about to say comething by way of rejoinder when the office door was opened and a when the opened and a whole when the opened and a whole when the opened an

built young maman, swith large, at features, and an abundant suppl blends hair, partially novered wi sombre brown bonnet. Her syes big and blue, and her voice quite;

"Beeks, miss! Kes, miss. Let's soo-BA to BE, Barker, Bucker, Beach, Books! Frances Emiline Beeks. Eighty seven dollars and fifty cents, if you please."

"That seems like a good deal of mon-ey," observed Miss Beeks, "Wetl, now, it is, miss," said Bob, "but you use a kerridge a good deal, miss, mostly every day and sometimes oftener. You've called more this month than ever,

—is that right!"

"Yes, miss, thank you. I think that sorrel would suit you nicely. He's only—"

"Well, I'll think it over. Good morn-

ing!"
Miss Beeks went out and Mr Cinch who had been regarding her over his glasses, inquired, "Who's the young woman, Bob?"
"I don't know, sir, hardly," said Bob, "but I think she's some kind of a doc-

"She seems to be makin' pretty good

"She seems to be makin' pretty good bills."

"And they gets better all the time. Whatever she doctors, it's a good business, for she pays her bill the day after she gets it every time."

"What makes you think she doctors."

"She said so, as near as I could make out. She come in here one day last month—it was when I had that staving big bile on my elbow, you remember?"

"Yes."

Cinch's assurances that he was not at fault in the matter.

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ty good evidence.
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wrath was drawn, and then, indeed, must be owned, she was exceedingly hard to deal with. She would recall in bitter phrases the fact that he had married her with other and honester legs, and she would plainly intimate that in substituting these he had acted in an unfair and unmanly way.

This was naturally distressing to Mr Cinch. He keenly felt the injustice of the insinuation, but at the same time his mind was filled, with a supreme loathing of his legs, and he was only deterred from going to a hospital and from having them straightway taken off by the reflection that an entirely legless husband was not likely to be more satisfactory, upon the whole, than one whose legs were bowed.

It was from a domestic scene such as these sentences have indicated that Mr Cinch issued one morning recently, and passing out through his hallway into the

me dead in the eyes."

Mr Cinchs had grown very much integested in Bob's account of this pecuhad acrewed around in his arm-chair, and had drawn his brow into a reflective knot.
"I don't know as I understand what

that means, Bob," he observed, cautious-

ly. "It took me a good while to get it through me, sir," replied the manager, "but I think I see what she was driving at. She means that fa man's body is just like any other matter and don't make feelings, and that it's his soul that does the feeling, and that when his soul feels bad he says he has a bile or the colic or the rheunatism, and begins to put on plasters and take pills, when he ought not to do anything of the kind, but ought to talk to her and get her to cure his soul. That's the way she give it to me, anyhow. She talked here for half an hour. She said that it was silly to set your feelings down to this or that place in your body. She said she could talk to me awhile about the er, let's see, gravity, no, yes, gravi—ch, I know! about the gravitation of the soul and my feelings would get good and the bile go down."
"Oh, rate!" remarked Mr Cinch.

"Well, I don't know, sir," replied Bob, doubtfully. "I don't know but what I think there is something in it." "Staff! Bob, how kin there be? Do you mean that she made out 'at she could cure anything by just talking to

"Not exactly; no, sir. Her p'int is that what we call biles or malaria or —""
"Bow-legs, mebbe," put in Mr Cinch
both jocusely and ruefully.
"Yes, sir, bow-legs."

"Bow-legs, too-why not? Just as

easy bow-legs as biles."
"Well, go on."
'All such things, she says, is appearances. Our souls being sick, they look through our eyes in a sorter cock eyed way and see something they call a bile or a pair of bow-legs. The bile and the bow-legs ain't really there, you know; we only think so, which is just as bad as if they was there. If we was to go to her and get our souls well, we'd look out of our eyes straight and wouldn't see no bile or bow legs. Neither would no-body else. This is the best explaning I

can do, sir. I understands it pretty well but I can't talk it. She's a daisy talker, though. She can talk like a dictionary."
"Bob," said Mr Cinch, solemnly, "do you mean to tell me that this young woman can talk me, into believing that I ain't got how legs."

Mr Clash made no copty, but he continued for several amounts to look ruefully down where he believed his legs to be, and thus he resumed his legs to of business flowed in to change their attention. Business was a dertain in floenes in the room which seemed to be affecting both him and Bob. They talked dressing others were short and sharp. When Bob, got of his atool and said he was going to luncheon he broke a silence which might almost be called ominous.

He was not long gons, but upon his return the office was ampty. It was no unusual a circumstance for Mr Cinch to go out that Bob wondered not a little what had happened. His wonderment increased as the afternoon drew along and Mr Cinch did not return. Nobody could test where or when he had gons or in what manner his departure had been effected. He had not made use of his coupe for any other vehicle. No scrap of writing could be found that threw the least light upon so startling a proceeding, nor did any one turn up with whom a mes-

He could only apply a wet towel to her heated temples and beg her to be calm. This he did with praiseworthy diligence during the greater part of the evening, and when he left it was with the under-

and when he left it was with the understanding that, if the missing man were not seen or heard from by the next morning, he would notify the police and have them send out a general alarm.

This, indeed, had to be done. Mr. Cinch had disappeared. His affairs were all right, his fortune untouched and no motive anywhere apparent why he should have taken so reckless a step. The police could get no trace of him. Fat and [bowlegged men were "encountered here, there and everywhere, were seized and sharply questioned, but from sone of these incidents of the search was the alightest hope extracted. Two days passed, and still another, but the mystery continued to be dark and impene trable and Mrc Cinch was wrapped in an envelope of grief.

Solter, replied Mr Cinch set it better if I was to open my eyes."

'Not, no, no ?" cried the Scientist.

'It is highly necessary to keep them shut have them far into your soul? Look them far into your soul? Look them far into your soul? Look there to find your bad and ugly ideals! Give me your hand, Mr Cinch. Thus, and [bowlegged men were "encountered will pursue our investigations into the of these incidents of the search was the alightest hope extracted. Two days passed, and still another, but the mystery continued to be dark and impene trable and Mrc Cinch was wrapped in an envelope of grief.

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Bob's story about Miss Beeks and her novel views had profoundly impressed Mr Cinch, and being so constituted that when he got hold of an idea he had to give himself up to its consideration, Miss Beeks and the possible effect of her conversation upon his legs kept revolving before his eyes all the morning. He was not able to form any very definite idea of what she might be expected to do but of what she might be expected to do, but helthought it quite within the possibilities for her to improve the situation. The notion that in ailments of all kinds there was a large element of imagination legs into the shape which, like the spirit legs into the shape which, like the spirit had occurred to him frequently when listening to Mrs Cinch's accounts of her numerous physical tribulations, and he "Well, mum, I dunno. I'm trying numerous physical tribulations, and he was by no means sure that his legs were as bad as they had been represented. He thought it might well be that he had obtained an exaggerated notion of their faith, Mr Cinch, is the ethical law of deformity, and if Miss Beeks merely gravitation. You already feel its insucceeded in convincing him of that, the fluence. It draws you to the Spiritual succeeded in convincing him of that, the gain would be something. He picked up the address-book during the morning and ascertained that she lived in a large apartment-house in Broadway, distant from his stables less than a block. While the stables less than a converge him to the stables less than a block. While the stables less than a block while the stables less than a block while the stables less than a block while the stables less than a block. While the stables less than a block while the stables less than a block. While the stables less than a block while the Bob was at luncheon he got upon his feet, went to the door and looked down I do. That left leg give a kinder twitch Bob was at luncheon he got upon his the street at the big flat, An irresistiwith Miss Beeks took possession of him, and almost before he knew it he was seated floating, floating like a chip on the water. The evil waves of falsehood, doubt er. The evil waves of falsehood, doubt

if you say your legs are bowed, there is, of course, trouble somewhere."
"Of course," assented Mr Cinch.

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"Maybe they do. We'll come to that presently. But first let me prove that, if they are bowed, they didn't do it. Suppose you were to have them cut off at your hips, would they go on and bow on the desired of the desolate house, receiving spiritual playing all and a desired of the desolate house, receiving spiritual all and a desired of the desolate house, receiving spiritual all and a desired of the desolate house, receiving spiritual all and a desired of the desolate house, receiving spiritual all and a desired of the desolate house, receiving spiritual all and a desolate house, receiving spiritual all and a desolate house, receiving spiritual all and a desolate house, receiving a playing a desired of the desolate house, receiving a desired of the desolate house, receiving a playing a desired of the desolate house, receiving a playing a desolate house, receiving a desolate house, receiving a desolate house, receiving a d

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Evening approached and numerous antegivings entered Bob's mind. He knew that Mr Cinch's domestic life was not without moments of bitterness, and he was satisfied that one of them had preceded his appearance at the office that morning. The vague suspicions that crept into his 'head were strengthened when, just before 6 o'clock, a messenger ame from Mrs Cinch loaded with inquires. Mr Cinch's life was as regular as the movement of the stars. He had gone home at 4:30 p.m. for twenty years. Bob was really alarmed. He made a careful search throughout yhe stables. That failing to give him the slightest clew, he went to see Mrs Cinch.

When he told that excellent woman that her husband had disappeared, she predigitately swooned away. The unhappy incident of the morning was still fresh in her repentant mind, and she could have no doubt that her over-worried lord had aought in the North River the peace of mind she had denied him in his home. Bob could not comfort her. He could only apply a wet towel to her heated temples and beg her to be calm. This he did with praiseworthy diligence sponds precisely to the condition of the ideal. Do you see the point?"
"Sorter," replied Mr Cinch, feebly, "but I b'lieve I could see it better if I

he shut his eyes vigorously, and received into his big hard fist the Scientist's answered Mrs Cinch, profoundly dislittle white one, and murmured, "All turbed, "I see them legs, and dear,

just as you spoke."
"Of course it did! Of course it did! and almost before he knew it he wasseated in a little reception-room waiting for the appearance of the remarkable young woman who professed to be able to talk man who professed to be able to talk literated by the control of the con away a boil.

She did not keep him waiting long, and when she held out her hand and wished him "Good morning," he was quite captivated with her cheery voice and smile.

Mr Cinch proceeded directly to business. First he took from his pocket-book one of his large and profusely illustrated business cards and delivered it. book one of his large and profusely illustrated business cards and delivered it with something of pride by way of introduction. Then he remarked that he had heard of her and of her way of doctoring and he thought he'd just drop around and see what she could do in his case.

"" The meet alls non?" she asked case.

"Why, what ails you?" she asked.

"You look very comfortable."

"So I be," replied Mr Cinch, much gratified, "but it's all along of my legs."

"And what of them?"

"Well, you see, their bowed, and—"

"Don't say what I see, Mr Cinch. We see with our minds and only through our eyes. My mind is healthy, and as I see your legs there's nothing the matter with them."

"You don't say so!"

"To be sure I do. At the same time if you say your legs are bowed, there is,

"Scientist was evidently! In the woves quickly! It takes you upon its sparkling crest! It takes you upon its sparkling crest! It takes you upon its sparkling crest! Whence the diamond light of happiness is flashes! Merrily flash! It heaves you swiftly on! On! On! Ah! Yes! Nearer still! One more impulse and you are there! It lifts its glittering form again! And NOW!—Oh, Mr Cinch! you are in the Current of truth! Brightly, joyously, swiftly does this Spiritual Gulf Stream bear you toward the Great Central Calm! Ah—ah!"

The "Scientist was evidently! In the country of happiness is the Wave of Joy! It moves quickly! It takes you upon its sparkling crest! It lifts its glathers of the wife in the wave of Joy! It move quickly it takes you upon its sparkling crest! It lifts its gardling crest!

The "Scientist was evidently in a great state of excitement. Her voice had He had turned over Book remark once or twice in his mind, and was about to say comething by way of rejoinder when the office door was opened and young lady entered, observing that she wished to pay her bill.

She was a tall, well-dressed, stoutly

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Bob, if she can, she don't is to be can, she don't is to be can, nor pay no coach one."

Somethility of this awful mose much for Bob. "If I was in they were a living soul with a living will and not simply so many square inches of inminimate matter. Now, Mr Clisch, a made no capty, but he conserved amounts to lock rue where he believed his legs to be been as if they coald go and get he resulted his chair. Bob his consults and a heavy lide he resulted in twenty in the country, "I never thought of it that away, it don't seem as if they coald go and get he resulted in twenty in the chair. Bob his chair, and it unforced that the matter of the coal man, allowing their at bowed all of themselves. But," and I well and the suppositions curvatures of your limbs, never sail, is has apparent. The saventage gained arrangements with Aphona must be lock. You must be controlled the coal man and of themselves. But," and I well moment. The advantage gained arrangements with Aphona was always well done his disc, and it unifered that to more than on any other.

Some and it will controlled or anything also just as they wanted to controlled and and not simply so many square inches of thought and not sensition. I know you are better and that means, of course, that all moneenes. Don't you believe a word of it?"

Wall, now," replied the old man, allowing their at least any other of it that away. It don't seem as if they coald go and get the support their at lower any the course of the save and that means, of course, that the support the save apparent. Ten must put yourself under my treatment from this moment. The advantage gained arrangements with Aphona was always well done in the coal must not go to out of the promous sury; to be entitled. In the parts, and Lafordio Hearp a noval that will contribute a noval that really out of the promous transfer of your limbs, never real, is has apparent. Ten and the translate of the promous translate of the promous translate of the save and that means, of course, that the promous translation is th

at your hips, would they go on and bow more?"

"Why, no."

"Of course not," said the Scientist, triumphantly. "That shows they didn't bow themselves. Then who did bow them? I'll tell you. You have done it, Mr Cinch, you, yourself."

"Mebbe I did, mebbe I did. I won't deny it. But this I will say—that I didn't go for to do it."

"Perhaps not. But, consciously or unconsciously, your mind became—well, for want of a better work, sick. In that sick condition it began to look around for a place in your body to reflect its trouble upon. It chose your legs and straightway your eyes, prompted by your diseased mind, began to tell you that a pose we need 'em."

"Yes," said Mrs Cinch, as 'though greatly consoled by that fact, "I know it. We all have our burdens and I a pose we need 'em."

d greatly consoled by that fact, "I know it. We all have our burdens and I s'pose we need 'em."

"Indeed we do, Sister Cinch," Mr Groaner replied, "but for our burdens we should grow vain and worldly."

This disastrous result being in Mrs Cinch's case rendered less menacing through the supposed death of her partner, the good man proceeded to show her the necessity of "bearing up," and of counting all things good, and of drawing from these mournful visitations the valuable lesson that earthly affections were empty and void. Much had been accomplished toward reconciling her to the unhappy situation when a familiar click was heard in the front door latch. Mrs Cinch started.

The click was repeated and then the door was flung open, and a heavy footfall sounded in the hallway.

"William, Brother Groaner! Help me up! Help me to run and meet him! William, my dear, good, sweet, bowlegged old William! O, Brother Groaner, I shall go crazy with happiness!

rer, I shall go crazy with happiness!
Hear his old feet, stuck on them dear
bow-legs of his, making a sound that I'd
know 'mong ten thousand! Come along,
Brother Groaner, come long."

They got into the hall with as much
speed on williams!

They got into the hall with as much speed as possible, and there, coming toward them, was Mr Cinch, his round face lighted with a peaceful smile. He peused, and there was something in his manner and attitude that caused them to pause as well. He brought his pudgy feet closely together and straightened his figure to its loftiest possibility, as if to call attention to its perfect beauty.

"Maria, my dear," he said, in deep, low tones, "I float in the "alm"Centre of Infinite Truth."

A look of profound alarm came upon

sweet, precious old legs they are, William, and if I ever said they wasn't, I told a story and goodness knows I've suffered enough for it in the last three days and nights. I love them cunning old legs, William, better 'n all the rest of you put together, and I don't care where you're floating nor what you're in har-mony with, I only just know you're back again with the same beautiful, chubby, round old legs you took away, and I'm dewnright crying happy and the rounder they gets the more I'll love them!" And, unable longer to restrain her-self, the good old lady rushed upon him

and hugged him black and blue. Mr Cinch may still be floating in the Calm Centre of Infinite Truth, or he may not. He may still be in harmony with the Universal Mind or he may not. He hasn't mentioned lately. But this is sure truth—that wherever he floats Mrs Cinch is floating with him, and what-ever else he may be is harmony with he is certainly is harmony with her. He wobbles and toddles up and dewn just as he used to do, but never a word does he hear to the prejudice of his legs. And whether they be as crooked as a ram's horn or as straight as a rifle barrel, he can't see them and she won't—so what's he odds, anyhow?

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Charles Bradlaugh, who has been visiting India for his health, sailed from Bombay for England Friday. Thousands of persons gathered to bid adieu, and he departed amid an ovation.

Two more of the girls burned in the Detroit school have died, making eight Lonis Nathal, of New York, the well-

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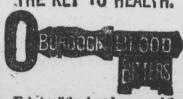
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FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1890.

Ward? Oh, its all right; with a majority of 22 for Proudfoot.

have gone down with McGinty.

didates? Doesn't it amount to the he has been absent now two months it A F Jacassy; "The Ballad of Tonio tion, same thing in length as in breadth?" may mean an indefinite banishment. Manzi," by Graham R Tomsou; the open-

WE wender if the Star and Mr Campion will continue to discuss the purchase of property at Dungannon by good thing for the town that Proudfoot Tenek; "Electricity in the Housethe day before the next municipal elec-

same members as the latter part of last had organized as he did last year the year, with the exception of Mr Colborne, Doctor would be a great deal further up who retired, and who is succeeded by Salt Creek than he ir. Mr Sloane, and Mr Murney, who suc-

"TA GRIPPE" has struck the town. electors caught it hard and fast from the given by the electors on Monday at the Helen Evertson Smith; "What is Good from the electors in a virulent shape. There have been no deaths except muni-

SIR JOHN has had another attack of the Q.C. fever, and it is understood the

make good, was an orator at one of the Toronto mayoralty meetings. The Globe thus and intelligent representative. refers to him :- "The meeting was essentially a Clarke gathering but it was precuous speaker named Brown said that ilton on Monday last was not what could 'yellows.' he was hooted and took his ronto, was snowed under by a majority seat with the remark that if the audi- of 1,904; while Mr Kenrick, who al-

LAIRDIE."

JOHN BULL has always been averse to the marrying of his Queen's daughters to petty continental princes—"penniless lads with long pedigrees," so to speak, but until quite recently Her Majesty preferred to choose her relations by marriage from outside of her loyal subjects, and the fact that they were usually Of late, however, her eyes have been ite daughter, the Princess Beatrice, to His Royal Nibs of Battensburg. Before his marriage to Princess Beatrice young Battenberg's poverty and good looks inspired him to put himself in the hands of a designing Russian lady, who utilized her position in the negotiate marriages between wealthy heiresses and penniless princes. She resided in France when Battenburg put in his name on the matrimonial books, and in January Littell's Living Age begins its one hundred and eighty-fourth volume. the matchmaker's first attempt was to the matchmaker's first attempt was to bring about a marriage with Mile. Dimcourt, whose marriage to Alfred Mussurus, son of the Turkish ambassador to indispensable current literature. Its London, had just been declared void, as the bride is a minor, and French law gives the parent the right to annul a contract of constancy under such a conversated. The first number of the new veer contract. dition. Mlle. Dimcourt rejected Battenberg on account of his poverty, and he was then offered to Miss Winnifretta

Singer, daughter of the sewing machine

Was the constancy under such a condition. The line has a condition of the lew year contains the following:—Lord Russel, Contemporary Review; The Incarnation of Krishna Mulvaney, Macmillan's Magazine; Current Influences on Foreign Politics, Blackwood's Magazine; Singer, daughter of the sewing machine After being hawked over half of Europe, Rooks and Farmers, Murray's Magazine; Battenberg finally secured court in-The Old Missionary, a Narrative, by Sir William Wilson Hunter, K. C. S. I, fluence, and the backing of the Court of Now let the council enforce the existLondon. Thither he accordingly went,

Contemporary Review; A Highland School Forty Years Ago, Murray's Magazine; The Moravians and the Leping law against cows running at large at and Princess Beatrice fell in love with ers, Spectator; Blinkers, Leisure Hour; him at first sight. Since the couple have been wedded the Russian match-WHAT'S the matter with St George's berg, and all that he could squeeze from pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a his spouse's allowance has gone to the woman as a price for her silence. Re-THE little clique that brought out the woman as a price for her ailence. Recently tiring of the continuous dunning. Battenberg refused further to submit, Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & even in the face of threatened exposure. Mayor Clarke,, of Toronto, well and Whereupon the woman wrote in the favorably known to many of our most fulsome detail to Lord Chamberresidents, was elected Mayor of Toronto lain Latham, accompanying her state for the third term on Monday last by a ment with a mass of letters relating to the West ment with a mass of letters relating to the West," by Walter Gillette Bates; Battenberg's wooing, and showing him in an unenviable light. Lord Latham by H C Bunner; "The Paris Exposition

Mr Proudfoot, or will they wait until was elected Reeve. Even the Doctor won't say that he possesses municipal qualifications to correspond with those of the reeve. And we can tell the con-THE council of 1890 will consist of the spirators further, that if Mr Proudfoot esting topics.

WE have been asked to set the Star right in the matter of its "roorback" mas at Guttormson's," Katharine B. During Monday morning many of the against Reeve Proudfoot in its last issue. electors caught it hard and fast from the It isn't necessary. The answer was svening some fof the candidates got it polls, when the Doctor's friends had to Form," Mrs F. M. Howard; a continu take the medicine they wished to ad-take the medicine they wished to ad-"Maud Howe Elliott," a sketch of the

THE election of the Warden of Huron disease is spreading West. Mayor for 1890 will be next in order. The man interesting to women. Butler is very much afraid that the in our estimation best entitled to the Goderich town council will catch it, honor is Mr. I and Communication best entitled to the honor, is Mr Joseph Griffin, the popular and confer the title of Q. C. upon that reeve of Ashfield; and we hope to see from Poet McIntyre, of Ingersoll, and talentedt legal luminary Lloyd, of him elected to the Warden's chair. He thereat. We had seen extracts in some Goderich township, or John McKerain. is well qualified for the position, and of the leading dailies, which led us to his selection would be a graceful tribute believe that there were some things pen JOHN BROWN, who owes THE SIGNAL his selection would be a graceful tribute believe that there were some things penalibel suit for \$10,000, which he failed to

pared to see nothing but fair play alike tion of the Equal Rights element into the not been told." to friend and foe, and when an inconspi- Mayoralty contests in Toronto and Ham- which bears the legend, Mayor Clarke had never been in the be called phenomenal. Mr McMillan. Police Court for selling peaches with the who made it his principal plank in Toing says:

Tun bylaw to grant a loan of \$18,000 is the Gneigh Junction R. R. 5Co., efter being twise deflected, was partied in Geelph Mondey last by a vote of 611 to 314. This is one of the lines that has Goderich for an objective point in the near future, and the present vote shows that it is looking up as a likely venture.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributhat it is looking up as a likely venture

The by-law for a \$25,000 loan to the Doherty Organ Co. by the city of London was voted down on Monday last, and of course the institution will remain in Clinton a little longer. One of these days, however, it will slip its cable and come to Goderich, where it will be in a better position to ship to the Northwest and other points than at present.

We have received a copy of The Nation, a new weekly paper to be issued in Toronto under the suspices of the so-

War Cry of the Salvation Army in the at Ottawa. War Ory of the Salvation Army in the shape of a manifesto from Headquarters, which is probably from the fine Italian hand of Rev Dr Sutherland. Like most newspaper ventures, The Nation is issued to "fill a long-felt want," and is going to do its level best to fill it. It decries party politics from start to finish, and is loaded up with party politics from beginloaded up with party politics from beginming to end. We shall watch the course
of The Nation with no little interest, and
if it doesn't become an out-and-out
political ally of one of the old-time parties
before many moons we will be much any
offensively position and in the municipality. If
these tactics are persevered in he should
be promptly attended to. He would
never have been town clerk but for Mr
Proudfoot, and if he has no gratitude
for the kindness rendered he might out
of respect for his official position be less before many moons we will be much sur-

THEEDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publication

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. millionaire, and now Princess of Leey.

Among the Americans, by Arthur Montefore, F. R. G. S., Temple Bar; ly number of the new volume, is a good one with which to begin a subscription. maker has persistently dunned Batten- For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large send any one of the American \$4 00 NORTGAGE SALE thlies or weeklies with The Limina

majority of 1,904 votes.

Battenberg's wooing, and showing him in an unenviable light. Lord Latham submitted the entire correspondence to plumper, when only one of your kind is running, and a party vote for three candidates? Doesn't it amount to the A F Jacassy; "The Ballad of Tonio Manzi," by Graham R Tomson; the opening chapters of "Expiation," a serial by Octave Thanet; an instalment of "In the Valley," by Hareld Frederic; "The Beauty of Spanish Women," by Henry T Finck; "Electricity in the Household," by A E Kennelly, Edison's chief electrician: "The Lost Plant—A Continuous Contin may mean an indefinite banishment. electrician; "The Lost Plant-A Consular Experience," by John Pierson;
"The Toddville Raffle," by Edgar Mayhew Bacon, and short articles on inte

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. The January number of this periodi-cal, published by the Curtis Publishing

Foot; "If I Were a Man," Elizabeth B. Custer; "A Word for an Old Favorite," Felicia Holt; "Doors and Windows, take the medicine they wished to audicine the minister to the other fellows. There's nothing the matter with Proudfoot; he's from Rev T. De Witt Talmage, under the head "Under My Study Lamp." The number contains also poems, edito rial articles, notes on fashions, hints for housekeepers and other articles specially

> M'INTYRE'S POEMS. We have received a copy of his poems

were anxious to see for ourselves what manner of poems he wrote. been gratified in our desire, and the run through the pages of the work before us shows conclusively that "the half had

"Fair Canada is our theme, Land of rich cheese, milk and cream," to the last page, where the author in clos-

of them." Brown is the same irresponsitive of extra the same irres

Toronto under the suspices of the so-called Third Party. It is edited by Mr Munns, but ir, addition to the ordinary editorial there is an imitation of the

It is quite true the combined efforts of the ex-clerk and the present clerk didn't affect the vote materially, but what Mr Campion calls "the animus furandi" was sticking out strongly.

ANTI HEELER.

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We have received the January number of this magazine, which contains the following articles:—"Water Storage in the West" by Walter Gillette Bates;

Thursday, the 23rd day of January, A.D.

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Straved Animals.

EIFER. - CAME ON of the subscriber, lot 7. Colborne, about the month one-year-old heifer, The to prove pro-way. JAS. McMANUS.

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this company, will be held at 2 o'clock p. m.,
at the company's office, North street, on Tuesday, 4th February next, for the purpose of
receiving the financial statement of the past
year, appointing Directors and any other general business, HORACE HORTON,
Goderich, Jan. 10th,,1890. 38-38

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Jan. 25th for the erection of a
school house, for S. S. No. 17, Ashfield. Plans
and specifications can be seen at Mr Samuel
Lewis', lot 8, con. 2, Ashfield. Tenders will be
opened on said date at 2 o'clock p.m.
SAMUEL LEWIS.
DAVID JOHNSTON.
38 3t JAS. ROBERTSON.
Trustees.

WEST BURON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the members of the West Huron Agricultural Society will be held at the Town Hall, Goderich, on Wednesday, January 15th, 1880, at one o'clock, p. m., for the election of directors, appointment of officers and the transaction of other business.

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that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at the next session thereof, for an Act to incorporate "The Huron and Ontario Railway Co.," with power to construct and operate a Railway to run from the town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, to a point at or near the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth. Wentworth.
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Solicitors for Applicants pro. tem. Dated at Toronto, this 28th day of November, A.D. 1889. 33 6t

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An Old Face.—The sunny smile of our former townsman, H G Horton, lighted up our burg for several days last week, meeting many old friends, and not forgetting the fair ones, with many a shake of the hand and cheery inquiry of their welfare since he was last up from the Queen City. Previous to leaving here on a flying and yet important visit to Paramount he put in a big day, ih oting with P, and J. Stuart, the day's adventure closing hear nightfall with a desperate encounter with a porcupine. Their ammunition exhausted, clubbed muskets and stout staffs were used. The quills of the porcupine decked the humamen's garments in many places. Harry's hand was badly pierced, several quills having to be drawn from it by John Stuart, with the skill of an army surgeon, after the porcupine was slain. Harry has taken many of the quills to Toronto to show his friends when telling of the terrific combat on Huron's banks. The second lecture of the course to be delivered under the auspices of the Young People's Society in connection with the Methodist church here was held on Tuesday, the 7th inst., to which further reference will be made in our next. Mr G S Woods, principal, and Miss Tens Hawkins, assistant, commenced the winter searion in the school, on Monday, the 6th inst. Our young people have, therefore, a good opportunity to atore their minds with the contents of the school curriculum. On Friday, 3rd inst., occurred the death of Mrs Wm. Stuart, of Ashfield, at the age of 19 years. Deceased suc-cumbed after only a week' illness, the effect of a severe cold. The remains were interred on Sunday afternoon in Dungannon cemetery, Rev J. Carrie conducting the obsequies.

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DUNLOP.

Miss Susan Payne, of Goderich, and Miss Mary Young, formerly of this burg but now of Pontiac, Mich., were the units of Mrs Allen this week.

If Peter Case, from near Hensall, visited relatives here this week, as also J. Patton, of Goderich.

J. M. Williams, our popular vocalist, gave a flying yet pleasant visit to Gode-rich township this week, being the guest of Chas. Spence during his sojourn. W. Phipps, for some time attached to the smithy staff here, several years ago. gave our burg a visit last week, meeting see many pleasant smiles from the fair sex that Paramount lassies must not get excited if they see him take long walks to the Sepoy village to enquire for

FIRE.—Tuesday morning last week, the grain barn and horse stable attached to the north side with cattle stables running from the east side of the barn were burnt down, on the farm of D Lawson. When feeding the steck at 6 a. m., a lantern fell from its stand in the cattle stable in the passage on the loose straw, being thrown down from the loft above. One of the cattle kicking it broke the One of the cattle kicking it broke the One of the cattle kicking it broke the lantern after it fell, and in a few minutes the flames gained headway. The parks fired the long loft well filled with the buildings were in full blaze and with some difficulty 24 head of cattle and nine horses were untied and turned out with some sheep by Mr Lawson, and two of he heighbors who came but were too late to render other assistance. The binder, sulky plow, a hay fork and other implements were consumed with the grain in the barn floor and granary. Had the wind been from the south the barn used for hay and more implements would have been burnt. The loss by the fire is ascertained to be over two thodsand, partly covered by insurance in the Wawanosh Mutual. Since the fire Mr Lawson has put up a stable on the east side of the hay barn and has received offers from different parties for his cattle.

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WHEATLAND, DAK., Oct. 1st, 1889.

J. M. McLeod,

DEAR SIR,—My daughter fifteen years of age, is down sick. Her heart is bad and her head; she is out of her mind for the last five weeks. The doctor was to her three or four times; he said sie to her thr utern after it fell, and in a few minutes

A little cough; a feeling ill;
A headache oft; a daily chill;
A slower walk; a quickened breath;
A frequent talk of coming death.
No strength to rise from day to day;
From loving eyes he fades away.
Now lifts no more the weary head,
The struggle's o'er; the man is dead.

which has been producted very child cal by her former attending physician, and am pleased to state to you she is wonderfully improved, to the infinite joy of her parents and friends hereabouts. I must confess we had fears that she never would get better, but now I think she will be all right ere long. Wm. McDonough, who has been suffering terribly from rheumatism for years, has been benefited greatly by your medicines; his case is chronic and necessarily very stubborn. These parties are ready to give their testimony verified in writing to you, believing it to be their duty to make known to the public the benefit they have derived from the use of your System Renovator. Eans Gray, another party, has just begun to use your medicine, &c. I shall note carefully the result. Yours, &c., fr and Mrs Bingham, of Nebraska, or an absence of eighteen years from liett, are there on a visit to his broth-in-law's, Mr W. Murphy. Wm. M. C., County Clerk.

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you do not appear opanly to make?

I can appeal to a lifetime in this com-I can appeal to a lifetime in this com-munity for the answer to the charge of intolerance and bigotry which you in sinuate against me, and to the utterances of nearly twenty years of public life as my defence against your calumulous charge. Tried by the same test, can you ask a verdict of acquittal, on a like charge, from your fellow-citizens? I charge, from your follow-citizens? I trow not. They do not, they cannot, forget the cruel, the wanton, attack, which you publicly made upon the defenseless girls and young women of Outario; and that, too, that you might make a point against the public school system of this province. Nor can they forget the language which you thought fit to use towards your Protestant fellow-citizens when you were addressing a low-citizens when you were addressing a body of Roman Catholic gentlemen connected with an association which had its meeting not long ago in Kingston. Then, too, by what right do you speak of those who are connected with the Equal Rights movement as ferocious bigots? Such language from a politician, in the heat of a political harangue, could hardly be palliated, but what is to be said of its use by a high dignitary of a great church, not spoken but written in the seclusion of his atudy and when he was penning a charge of intolerance and bigotry against a public man? Think of such language as applied to the recognized to the the recognized leader of the movement, whose position in the church to which he belongs is as high as that of your grace in your own, and whose every utterance-while he spoke with clearness against a piece of legislation which a vast majority of his fellow-citizens, whatever view they may entertain of the constitutional question involved, join with him in condemning—was characterized by that broad liberality, generous toleration and true charity to-

concurred with me in deprecating the advice given to the Roman Catholic minority by the writer of the article in the Canadian Freewan, to which you referred in your first letter, but as your last letter addressing, by means of your own choosing are entitled to know whether you do or do not approve it, and if no other good results from my correspondence with you, much good will be done to have obtained a clear definition of your view on that subject. But you say that my proposition to meet such a combina-tion as is suggested involves the oppression of the minority. Granting your premises, I deny your conclusion, and am astonished that in the face of the declaration which I made as to the printing the short sentence you extracted from the Kingston paper, I am ciples upon which I believed that the context presented whole as to the printing to the united of the prosest of the context presented where the context presented the context presented to the united of the prosest of malignity against the Catholic community, and has not been ashamed to repeat it hundreds of times in the last three years. From the editor of that pour large the context presented government of this province should be conducted, you should make such a charge. In this province the Roman Catholic minority has been treated, not merely justly, but with generosity, and satisfaction."

anable to form a prudent judgment as to its meaning. Neither does it appertain to my business in any way whatever. The conductors of the paper are I presume, able and willing to give you due satisfaction." if—which I do not deny—prejudice exists in some quarters against the Roman umny" to impute to you the "intention" Catholics, it is, in my judgment, due of oppressing the Catholic minority of mainly to the policy of the church, which Ontario, should you ever succeed in gainmainly to the policy of the church, which forbids the youth of the country being educated together, and to a system of aducation which tends to separate from the rest of the community a body of its citizens by creed lines, as well as the injudicious and intemperate utterances of men on both sides, who do not know or have forgotten what civil and religious liberty mans

to do with their religious views or opin- and the repetition of the stale old sophisms troversy as to the merits or demerits of the dogmas or practices of their church. The dogmas or practices of the dogmas or practices or practices or practices or practice ions, and cannot be drawn into a con- by which you strive hard to assure your which I enjoy, and I seek to take from them none that I claim for myself, but I am not willing that exceptional privileges guaranteed to them by the Constitution should be granted to them, and I protest against, and shall use my best endeavors to prevent their utilizing the party system for enabling them by means of the balance of power which it is claimed they hold to dictate their terms to political parties. As to their separate schools I have nothing to add to what I have said, except that the principle on which they, in my judgment, rest, is that their organization and support depend solely on the voluntary action of the Roman Catholic citizen; and that the state has in their creation, and for their conduct, committed to its citizens, and not the hierarchy, the management and control of them. Upon no other round and on no other view of their true sition can the existence of them, in a test against, and shall use my best en-

seen the aggressor, and mine has been simply self defence. Had you not thought fit to make a direct personal attack on me, when addressing the Liberal Conservative Association in London, you would most certainly have passed without a word of comment on my part I would have left you and your utterances to the politicans, and continued to attend to my ever-pressing official business, probably without reading your speech. If, therefore, you feel hurt, be candid enough to blame yourself.

Although your letter sets no argument before me for consideration, I

take note of your eulogy of the Equal Rights Association, whose "ferocious bigotry," poured out in torrents of bubbling vitriol upon the platforms of all the cities and chief towns of the Province, is an unction of sweet odor to your soul as you stand in the centre of fact, to ruthlessly crush the Catholic your grotesquely combined allies just

that in your mental excitement you some unknown person in a Kingston pa-overlooked the reply given by me to this singular demand in my letter of date 22nd inst. Wherefore let me repeat it hastened to charge it with astounding

the utterances, not only of a Christian any other than th Then how do you justify your attempt to make me an oppressor of the Roman your letter intimates, applaud our ac-Catholic minority, if not in act, at least in intention? I had thought that you sociates would, I am convinced, ring has ever been the keynote of penal legisout their loudest denunciations against the Catholic Church and proceed to villfy her from day to day and from week
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Nor yet enough. Abandoning yourself accomplish it. The most copious divi-I have no quarrel with my Roman catholic fellow-citizens, I have nothing the multiform assertion of your purpose equally and in exactly the same terms as to the minority of the Province of Quetime to make out accounts. "The Signal" does good printing and furnishes good paper. sition can the existence of them, in a country, be excused, much less deed. By the principles which I have and his child's temporal and eternal interests by the divorce of religion from youthful education.

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hand on your heart and you will feel it unmistakably; it is the pulse of Despair responding to the throb of Ambition. minority of this Province is still more forcibly preclaimed in that part of your I also note your reiterated demand on me to muzzle the press when it dares to disagree with your ideas. It may be disagree with your ideas. It may be characterized by that broad liberality, generous toleration and true charity to-wards all men, which should pervade the utterances, not only of a Christian the utterances, not only of a Christian as you demand, on political topics or on the utterances, not only of a Christian as you demand, on political topics or on the utterances, not only of a Christian as you demand, on political topics or on the utterances, not only of a Christian as you demand, on political topics or on the utterance of th on awful language in reference to that fic-titious charge: "Is there not great danger to the State in this solid compact of among the Catholics of Ontario such as poses you have striven to apply it. Your aim was to arouse all the evil passions of the fantics that hung around the skirts of the two great political parties, and, to lash them into fory, you shouted, "Is thereinot great danger to the State in this solid compact of the minority? I say it is one of the dangers to modern civilization, one of the greatest evils we have to contend with in Parliamentary government.

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Silven Care. — Ingredients; 1 ib white sugar; ½ ib butter; the whites of 10 eggs; ½ ib flour; ½ teaspoonful escence of bitter almonds. Beat to a cream the butter and augar; add the whites of eggs beaten to a very stiff froth, the flour and the essence. Bake in a flat paa and flavor the icing with rosewater.

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Mr Meredith's Last Letter to Archbisho

My Lord Archbishop. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo. I do not think a discussion of the merit or demerits of my letters, as containing or not containing arguments relevant to the subject of our correspondence, would be of interest to the public, who must be of interest to the public, who must themselves judge as to that from what is said, rather than from opinions expressed by either party to the controversy, and I do not therefore follow you in that discussion further than to suggest that where an accusation is made against a public man of intelerance and bigotry, it is not irrelevant to inquire what manner of man his accuser, is. My case on this point is unanswered, except where you To William R. Meredith, Esq., Q. C., go out of your way to repeat your oppro-brious epithets towards those who are connected with the Equal Rights move-

ment, and by the repetition of them show your desire to fasten the charge of ferocious bigotry upon the leader of the movement. I did not overlook the statement you quote from your letter of the 22ad ult., nor do I fail now to observe the disincase before I allow you to part from me. genuous way in which you for the second time evade a direct answer to the question whether you approve or a sentence extracted by you from a Kingthe question whether you approve or disapprove of the position taken in the quotation I made from the article in the Canadian Freeman. You must have a "great danger to the State"—"one of the dangers of modern civilization"— and very high estimate of the intelligence of your fellow citizens when you speak of the request that you should give that answer as a "reiterated demand on you to muzzle the press." Surely it were the part of a courageous if not a candid man that you should give the answer, but you dare not give it, because the only answer you could now give would convict you of making a foundation. The words are used by a news
the question whether or not I am bound to accept your interpretation of that isolated ed sentence and publicly to condemn it in order to save myself from social responsibility and all your fancied guiltiness? Don't part from me, if you please, till you settle this question. The public will await your answer with more than ordinary curiosity.

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Uniterior of the press of modern civilization."

The Malcolm McLeed and Harry McLeed, Chicago, are home visiting their in order to save myself from social responsibility and all your answer with more than ordinary curiosity.

I might indeed have formulated a more easy, and, perhaps, more interest ing case for your legal decision. Supplied their bother's marriage.

The Christmas tree at school No 12 did not come off or would convict you of making a founda-tionless charge against me. I say the only say:—"The words are used by a newsanswer vou could give, because I venture to think that even you dare not now en-dorse the position that both the politifor the purpose of a compact minority (holding the balance of power between sibility in the matter, I allowed y ur im-

in the sense imputed; (2) that defendant was privy to the writing or publishing of it, and (3) that although he did not co-operate he was bound by his office or contract to prevent such publication or order its retraction? You dare not ask a verdict from the jury without plain proof of all and each of these three points. Should you do so, the presiding judge would undoubtedly call you to that the covert threat to the majority in Outario, which the statements to which I have adverted contain, will not deter them from pursuing that course which I have adverted contain, will not deter them from pursuing that course which they believe to be best calculated to advance their country's interest.

I now part from Your Grace, conply this to your case against me. You proval, or, if it had appeared without common law and common sense, and that approval, would have been would direct them to give their verdict unhesitatingly against you. Let me apply this to your case against me. You

gratulating myself on the absolut justice of the principles which I advocate, which stands confessed when you are unable to attack me for any position which I have actually taken, and are compelled to resort to a very vivid imagination for your facts, and, having called it to your aid, to a most copious vocabulary for the denunciation of the image you have set up. I have the honor to be,

Your Grace's obedient servant. The most reverend the Archbishop-elect of the diocese of Kingston, Kingston, Oat. London, Jan. 2, 1890.

> Archbishop Cleary to Mr Mcredith THE PALACE, KINGSTON,

DEAR SIR,-I have the honor Whilst I experience no small share of satisfaction at your prudent resolve to lay down your arms, I do not forego my

er, but to some extent, I apprehend, by the gentleman who presides over the M.PP., and had publicly signified abso-Archiepiscopal Secot Kingston." I honor-ably accepted your assurance, and on your further explanation that you had merely whole circuit of the Province as his them), dictating its terms as the price of putation to stand as "conjecture and no its support, and it was such a combinamore." Accordingly 1 challenged you to every platform in the cities and towns of

charge that I advocated "making war upon the educational rights of the minority of the Province of Ontario, guarantered by you. Your patron and ority of the Province of Ontario, guarantered by you. Your patron and inspirer, the Toronto Mail, and all the teed to them by the Constitution." It is impossible for you, in the face of what their cue each morning from its editor, I have said and written on that subject, your sagments have had a prayious agree. You sagm to have had a prayious agree. successfully to mislead even yourself, much less the people of Ontario; and I leave the matter, therefore, with this cient reply to you would be, that it is not spoke of your insistence on my official spoke single observation, that nothing, in my judgment, is more likely to bring about an agitation for such constitutional changes as may be necessary to permit the abolition of Separate Schools than the extraordinary pretensions put forward by the Hierarchy in certain places with regard to their right to control them and the intemperate utterances of such too zealous champions as Your Grace has proved yourself so often to be.

Depend upon it, those whose cause you champion will not thank you for the aspersion you put on their country and their loyalty to it, when you suggest would be served by annexation to the meighboring Republic, they are restrained from advocating Annexation by a consideration of the advantages with regard to their loyalty to it, when you suggest when they have been captiously contrived. But I prefer to deal with you as a lawyer. Having had the advantage of thirty years' study of law and ten years' in favor of your policy. Hear me. It is solely to the intelligence and public spirit of my fellow citizens of Ontario I have been appealing throughout this controversy which your wanton aggression has forced on me. I have no party to sustain me; no daily press to hazza for me and vilify my antagonist; no adviser to take counsel with or to aid me by suggestion; I have nothing upon earth to rely upon except the inherent righteousness of my people's cause and the honest intelligence of the Protestant majority, whose attention to my feeble written document in question was a libely three points, viz:—(1) That the written document in question was a libely to the intelligence and public spirit of my fellow citizens of Ontario I have been appealing throughout this controversy which your wanton aggression has forced on me. I have no party to sustain me; no daily press to hazza for me and vilify my antagonist; no adviser to take counsel with or to aid me by suggestion; I have nothing upon earth to rely upon except the inherent righteousness of my people's cause and the honest intelligence of the Protestant tran single observation, that nothing, in my the practice among gentlemen to answer condemnation of a political article in a

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Catholic minority as the "common no editor has ever consulted me or soli-Catholic minority as the "common control in presence of all the dignified judges and learned lawyers in the land, I respectfully submit that your cause is lost; it is trebly beaten, all three essential conditions of proof, as above stated, being conspicuously public." It may remain before the as above stated, being conspicuously public." It may remain till doomsday if it awaits my "permission to remain." as above stated, being conspicuously non-existent in your argument. For I have put in evidence that (1) I have no knowledge whether the naked sentence withdrawn by you from its antecedent and subsequent context is fairly chargeable with the olious interpretation you have thought it your interest to put upon it; and you have not, despite my reiterated challenge, offered even a simulacrum of proof, or alleged any reason whatever in support of wour fanciful interpretation; that (2) I have not been privy to the writing or while I wish you a happy New Year, publishing of the sentence brought up by you; that I don't know who wrote it; and that, prior to your production of it + James Vincent Cleary, and that, prior to your production of it at your meeting in London three months after date, I had not seen it or heard anything about it. This statement remains on the record undisputed; (3) that my Episcopal office does not extend to censorship of the press on political topics or any other, save those which bear directly on faith and morals, and that condemnation or approval of your pet sentence does not appertain to my busi-ness in any way whatever. Against this, my allegation as to the extent of my duty, you have not demurred even by a whisper. Let me now ask you in the hearing of your fellow-lawyers of Ontario, whether or not I am bound to accept your interpretation of that isolat-ed sentence and publishy to condemn it

ne with Mr Sol. White. its support, and it was such a combination as that, and not my Roman Catholic justify your public utterance of this fellow-citizens, that I denounced as the common enemy to be met by united action. This you know full well, and yet, for the purpose of giving point to your statement and argument, you abandoned against British connection. for the purpose of giving point to your attack, you deliberately misstate my position. Fortunately the people of this Province are too intelligent to be misled by these unworthy tactics, and they will only recoil on your own head. I do not hesitate to repeat that such a combination, created and existing for such complications as I have spoken of could not cording to the laws of honor you are a purpose as I have spoken of, could not cording to the laws of honor you are essential conditions of proof of complicity a purpose as I have spoken of, could not be tolerated in a free country, or to avow that whenever it is attempted party lines must be obliterated, if necessary, to meet it, not by oppressive measures, but a stern resistance against aggression.

Equally foundationless (courtesy forbids my using a stronger adjective) is the charge that I advocated 'making war upon the educational rights of the min-

reset in claiming that I should, in vir- withdraw it". (The italics are mine. persust in claiming that I should, in virtue of my Episcopal jurisdiction, "approve or disapprove" the sentence of distinctly in favor of Episcopal tuterscope unknown writer in a local newspater of the press for the press for

paramount importance demands my instant attention for a few days. I promise to return as soon as possible to my review of the case between you and me

Archbishop of Kingston

ASHFIELD. (Too late for last week.)

Mr James Johnston is home on om Chicago Mr Charlie Cooke is spending.

olidays with his foster parent, Mrs Mrs Thomas Hanton, of Detroit, came home to attend the funeral of her late sieter, Miss Lexy McRae.

We are sorry to state that Mr. Davie Johnston lost his thumb in the planing

We are sorry to have to chronicle the

death of Miss Lexy McRae, which occurred on the 23rd ut. Miss Lexy was the youngest daughter of Kenneth McRae, Lake Road, and although her death was expected, it was sudden when it came. Lexy was a favorite amongst those who knew her, and they will miss her and sympathize with her bereaved parents. Her death was the fifth in the family within three years, and there are only two weeks and a few hours between Lexy's death and her eldest sister's, Mrs Wm. Kempton.

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MR. E. MILLER, of Park Hill, one of the Directors of the Ontario Creamery Association, will be present and deliver an address on the subject, and it is desirable to obtain some expression as to how far a creamery would be supported if established. The matter is in charge of the Board of Trade of Goderich, and this proposed discussion is arranged for with the officers of the Board and the Institute. Signed

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