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FRIDAY, MARCH. 20TH. 1885.

THAT was a happy typographical error which made a Tory critic call the Ross series of school books the Boss Readers. So they are.

Hon. J. H. Pops, Minister of Rail Hop. Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy's offence was that he heard a man say a swear Mr. Tom Cewan, of Galt. on meeting him in the Railway Committee room in presence of the railway bonus delegation The army is formed. Sound the slegan. are unknown, and where lines cross, was: "How are you, old boy? Why The Mahdi trembles." the d--- I don't you comb your hair ?"

A TORONTO World reporter attended the Local Legislature on St. Patrick's day, and this is what he observed 'Hon, Mr. Fraser-Yellow rose and

shamrocks in buttonhole. Mr. Meredith-Shamrocks in button

Mr. McKim-Do Mr. Moran-Do. Mr. Hudson-Do. Hon. Mr. Morris-Yellow rose.

in their mouths. In the Ontario Legislature last week, New Readers, point medical health officers, but some not think any man requires keen powers new proposed was to give the lieutenant- that our books are really cheaper than governor-in-council power to appoint any others at the same price, or compare such officers in places where an epidemic them with other books of a similar kind had broken out if the councils did not placed on the Canadian market.

In his speech in favor of the bill half, Mr. Lister, of Lambton, said :-

take action.

was fully deserved.

by owners of woodpiles to detect the perpetrators. The most common practice to insure detection has been to bore helps in cortain sticks pour in cortain sticks the report goes abroad over the section, tion of compulsory voting. for it is well known that ill news travels fast. Until recently no good and sufsagacious owner at once "attributed the Northumberland will be a close one. damage to the fact that some evil-disposed neighbor had placed dynamite in the steye. And now the owners of the stock of fuel.

RAILWAY BUSINESS

We are glad to learn that the business winter has been very brisk. The shipments of flour, salt and lumber have been large, and we are pleased to be able one some peculiar experiences. As that of any other point on the Buffalo and in proportion to their size.

OFF TO THE SOUDAN.

his say to the following effect: "Why the Queen City on Wednesday last with don't they send Sir John out there; he'd the intention of going to Brussels, but Montreal Gazette, the Toronto Mail, the down by ways, is worse, far worse, than our London Free Press and the Hamilton Spectator. John Shields will be happy It has gobbled up and menopolized all to go along as army contractor. The the branch lines of what were formerly five hours. I never could understand whisky won't freeze in the Soudan. Big independent roads, and in the effort to werd, but an exchange says that the Push Wilkinson will, of course, be pay handle them all, has slackened accommaster We don't know just what modation on the whole of them, so that to the fact that every Clintonian you position Mr. Hessen would fill. Per the travelling public are poorly served address puts in a "spoke" for it. haps he would carry Sir John's musket. and heavily charged. Close connections

THE ROSS READERS

I am following the individual scholar. from first to finish, and he pays 5 cents at 6.30 o clock, and I arranged to go on more for his books than for the old it. At 6 of the clock, I performed a and which even now (so you are told) is Rev. John Turner, superintendent of and the other series .

Pages, Cost. 100 pages; 752 \$1.31 17\frac{1}{2} 975 1.50 15\frac{1}{2} 955 1.80 19 All the Speakers-Flowers of rhetoric Gage's, Royal, Royal Canadian, 137 Hon. A. M. Ross introduced a bill re- It will thus be seen that, considering the garding the public health. He said the size of the book, they are cheaper than of those did not do this, and one change of preception to arrive at the conclusion

THE "OUTSIDE" VOTE. Hon. C. F. FRAZER's new franchise allowing persons charged with a criminal bill will effect a radical change in the offence to give evidence in their own be- calculation of results in elections. Heretofore, in figuring upon probabilities, it "I feel that the hon: member for was necessary to make close calculations West Huron (Mr. Cameron) is entitled to the thanks of this Parliament and of the people of Canada for what my hon. vote"—the vote of non-resident property friend from Picton (Mr. Tupper) is pleased to call his pertinacity in bringing this Bill from time to time before the House. The hon, member for West Muron, in an elaborate and exhaustive money had to be doled out to impecunspeech, which does his industry infinite ious non-resident voters at a distance redit, has gone into this question and to ensure their appearance at a poll miles advanced arguments in its favor that by distant from their place of residence. no possibility can be refuted, and which Under the new franchise scheme, no should convince us of the propriety, yes, of the absolute necessity of making this man can vote in more than one constitthe law of the land at the earliest uency no matter how many property qualifications he may hold elsewhere and The compliment was a neat one, and the "outside vote" will thus fail to be a

IS IT NOT A GERRYMANDER

gerrymander. - The Week.

ON THE WING.

to say that the amount of business done ubiquitous individual"Northern Sparks" at Goderich station is nearly double that used to say, "We're here today, and tomorrow we're up the town line." My Lake Huron line. Clinton and the last epistle was written from the halls of other small places are away behind, even the Provincial Legislature, with the stentorian tones of Hon. G. W. Ross breathing forth words of doom to the the older heads of the family discussing move and have my being, is written in the situation in Egypt, when he put in the ambitious town of Wingham. I left fix the Araba." The Stratford Beacon owing to that affliction of Previdence takes up the idea, and suggests the fol-known as the Grand Trunk menopoly, lowing order of business :- "Sir. John failed to get farther than Palmerston the can take command, armed with his rusty first night. The manner in which this musket of '37. The army printing can line afflicts Western Ontario reminds one be divided between Tom White, of the forcibly of Sinbad the Sailor weighed

THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA.

more for his books than for the old it. At 6 of the clock, I performed a and which every respect I think the hasty toilet, bolted a slim breakfast, and pregnant of great things awaiting fruit the circuit, in the chair.

Mr. Thus. Anderson then gave an adnew series may be considered 50 or 60 rushed frantically to the station, grip. tion. And so mote it be, so far as I am per cent. cheaper than the old. We will sack in hand It was 6.30 by the watch, concerned. It is really a pleasure these institute a comparison between our books The train was standing on the track, and hard times to see people who can calmly it stood there for nearly an hour after. look present depression straight in the sure it gave him to meet them on such ward. I wasn't alone; there were other face, and turning toward the Star of an occasion. This was followed by the PALMERSTON STATION.

tion of providing machinery for enforcing regulations which were necessary in the interests of the public health. One object of this bill was more in the directany of three series they displace—they mercial drummer, walked to the ticket not alluded to the the interests of the public health. One provision of the act passed last session matter. Place our books side by side was that municipal councils should appoint medical health officers, but some not think any man requires keep nowers. where; also that the key of the office connections for travellers. so that we could admire Palmerston inbringing of from different standpoints. The engine shunted up and down until the passengers' breakfast appeared like a myth, and question that thought which it undoubtthere sinhal for leading the first and a little thinking upon

practice among a certain portion of the community in country towns and various have been the means resorted to Jonesville, proved conclusively on elecof us were of opinion that there was a corpse in the baggage car, and the re- THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

done at the railway station here this A Few Thoughts on the Question of Enti-

at that point. In this respect it reminds the Northwest territories they are enhearts of the children. me of the story of THE TWO GERMAN JEWS

were not in collusion, each of the worthy mid dot rooshter ofer de way."

leaves for the south, and in order to reach Goderich, the passenger jumps aboard and reaches Clinton about 4 p, m. At that point, which rejoices in the local appellation of the "Hub," you are compelled to wait until 9:15 for the B. & L. H. train to Goderich-a delay of over why Clinton was called the "Hub," but I am inclined to believe that it is ewing

THERE IS BUT ONE CLINTON are unknown, and where lines cross, in Ontario, and every Clintonian is its is self-constituted prophet; and every sessions, when the church was crowded. tate passenger traffic, one would think mother's son of them has, if I may be the idea of the railway management was allowed to quote from a high authority, In the recent debate on the reader to paralyze that branch of business. The "an everliving and abiding faith" in the morning train from Palmerston north the day I was there was billed to leave which he believes is destined to increase us valuable service in singing, from question the Minister of Education said : morning tom from Palmerston north glorious future of that town-a place

When the leader of our party, a com- this western part of Ontario. I have ers should be "At their post every Sun-

times say. This fact didn't cause the drummer to relax his exertions, and he continued to beat a tattoo on the door of the station. After a while he startled the baggage man, who had been sidethe baggage man, who had been side-tracked on the other line, and that indi-vidual mildly reminded the party that the station agent had no intention of being around as he had business else- freight and more speedy travel and better

had been mislaid; and in conclusion, In writing this letter I have no idea session was delivered by Mr. Jos. Heththat the passengers must buy their tickets on the train, and those of them who at once frame a new time-table that will In dealing with the outfit of the Sabbath wanted return tickets could get them at Listowell. The drummer immediately expedite matters, but nevertheless I feel School, he said, 'it was necessary to convinced that when the present deplera- have a good superintendent, good teachled toward the coach, and the rest of us ble condition of railway travel is brought ers and officers, a good supply of Bibles, led toward the coach, and the rest of us fellowed suit. After a weary waiting the train began to move, but it was only who have heretofore been averse to the are, such as Banners, lesson leaves, &c.

readers of The Signal to take up the thought, and keep "Thinking, thinking,"

D. McG.

The Coacier with the maines of the scholars who were to receive them, so that only one paper should be given to each family.

Mr. Sanderson in discussing the sub-

mainder of the coaches formed the funeral procession. It was awfully slow.

And here I might give a pointer to the sentation of the Northwest Territories in the future.

Rev. Mr. LeGear propounded the Rev. Mr. LeGear propounded the holes in certain sticks, pour in powder, and then plug up the holes. Of course any person using these particular sticks to the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitating the question and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitation and the party of his choice, there would be no necessity for agitation and the party of his choice, there would be not necessary and the party of his choice, there would be not necessary and the party of his choice, there would be not necessary and the party of his choice, there would be not necessary and the party of his choice, there would be not necessary and the party of his choice, the party of his choic management of the road: If they charged by the hour instead of by the mile doubt whatever, that as soon as there is they might be able to swindle the passengers even more than they do. Shake-Two Conservatives were unseated on spears has said, "He who steals my Parliament, in consequence of the pro- conclusion was arrived at. ficient reason has been given by the one of the expleded stoves as to the cause of the "blow up," but at last the Pringle's little bets of \$5, etc., that Re visions of the Rev. It can be a purse steals trash," but the railway net visions of the B. N. A. Act, representations should be given, and if there is any thing like the population in Assimiboine of the wind and the content of the sample problem has been solved. A short time formers "would not vote Grit" was re- remember the headline in my old copy- and Alberta, which has been represent- Nile Sabbath School, gave an address on family, in which he appeared as the solved. ago we read in one of the city papers garded by the Supreme Court as a cortant their that a wood stove had expleded, and the city papers that a wood stove had expleded, and the city papers garded by the Supreme Court as a cortant their to task a lesson unless they were product as the subject, "Teachers preparation." He performer. These were quite successful that teachers should never attempt to task a lesson unless they were product to the court as a cortant their to task a lesson unless they were product to the subject, "Teachers preparation." He performer. These were quite successful that teachers should never attempt to task a lesson unless they were product to the subject, "Teachers preparation." He performer. 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It is very de one, as acholars were differently constito the conclusion that there was con-sirable that there should be adequate tuted, and therefore could not be reach-A close scrating into the redistribution siderable wisdom in that old headline, representation from these new and cd in the same way. Teachers should dictates of his ambition, his career would the steve. And now the owners of A close scrutiny into the redistribution siderable wisdom in that old headline, representation from these new and never attempt to teach without the at- have been a brilliant success. As it was, weedpiles will have to discover some bill of the Ontario government fails to for I lost half a day on the railway be- remote districts. It is impossible for tontion of their scho ars, and that their he left America peorer than when he are the stock of fuel.

The Week.

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| peet to recover a lost umbrella on a damp day. The morning train from Palmer-knocking around the country gives ston runs to Wingham, but it makes no judgment than it otherwise could on Dustoe, Mr. Kernachan and Mr. Willis.

stitled to representation in the local who had been in partnership but had extensive public undertakings are being first spoke, his subject being "The decided to have a place of business on each side of the road so that opposition decided to have a place of business on is of the first importance to know prehis definition of a successful Sabbath. A few weeks ago the Star told a nice little story about a little boy who heard the older heads of the family discussing discussions discu pooled the receipts of the twe shops, but in order to show the public that they were not in collusion, each of the worthy sons of Abraham placed ever his stere the following legend: "I had no pisness" that they have been so much mere occupied in the country, and in order to obtain this end it was necessary to have a good superintendent who must be a man of faith and piety, expeditious, cheerful and patient; 2nd have been so much mere occupied in good teachers, who should be converted mid dot rooshter ofer de way."

About 3 o'clock a Is. H. & B. train leaves for the south, and in order to leave that they do not realize that the kept up, and therefore the selection was matter to the attention of the House, and mended the literature published by our we trust the result of his action will be book room, as it was very carefully to force the Government to do what selected. otherwise it is very certain would not

have been done. - Lendon Advertiser. Dungannon Sabbath School Convention

The Sabbath School convention, held in Dungannon on the 26th of February, was a decided success. The day being favorable, there was a large attendonce. The speakers were all present, with the exception of one or two, and the ad-dresses showed a great amount of caroful study and thought in preparation.

choice music of excellent selection

dress of welcome, in which he expressed his hearty sympathy with the Sabbath School work and werkers, and the plea passengers waiting to go north—brothers in affliction, so to speak.

PALMERSTON STATION.

Hope, are bueyed up by a firm belief in the great possibilities of the time to tively. In the course of the reading of come. reports the question was asked, "What which is a junction of W. G. & B. R.R., is run on "go-as-you-please" principles.

In the foregoing I have touched upon is the best way to keep scholars in the best way to keep scholars in the Sabbath School?" It was answered by order to reap a reward we must be working the transfer of the reward of the teacher.

We keep scholars in the offert that teach order to reap a reward we must be working to the offert that teach order.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The epening speech of the afternoon Also a blackboard, a bell, a temperance they sighed for lunch time. Finally Palmerston was left, but the snail's Palmerston was left, but the snail's speed made by the train was a travesty on railroad travel. It was

ALL RIGHT FOR THE DRUMMER.

The matter will soon convince the most way possible use of what we should therefore make skeptical of the necessity for a change, the best possible use of what we have. If I succeed in this, I will be satisfied that my epistle in this connection has Sabbath School, he suggested that Sab-Strating firewood has been a common ractice among a certain portion of the

ject, said, that Sabbath School work was a progressive work, which he showed by comparing the Sabbath School of teday

The mass meeting for children which began about 3 30 p.m., was addressed by the Rev. Jas. LeGear, Mr.Jas. Heth-

claim to accommodate the passengers by these matters. It is true that by the was much excellent advice and connecting with the L. H. & B. branch law relating to the local government of leave an impression on the minds and

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RVENING SESSION council. But in a country where such In the evening session R. W. LeGearpepulation of the Northwest has been wery important. He said, that toe often well-nigh neglected. Mr. Cameron has done an essential service in bringing the by Sabbath school literature, and recom-

> Mr. Kernaghan spoke of the necessity of the Sabbath school's being supported by the church, and of having consecrat ed teachers in connection with the

> Mr. John McLean superintendent of Dungannon Sabtath school, theught that the Sabbath school should have the sympathy of the parents and the church, and thus be united in their work.
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> Mr. Wm. Plunkett then gave an ad-

dress on the subject, "Teachers Respon-sibility." Mr. Plunkett thought this was a subject that should always be kept before the minds of the teachers and that they should engage in their work with all their might. In considering the short time that the teachers have to teach the lesson, he said "they should make it a study as to what means should be used to make the most of their time, and that they should be careful in training the children, because of their being more susceptible to impressions, at that period of their lives, and their future usefulness depended largely on their present train

The next thing on the programme was 'Teachers Reward,' by Mr. John Mc-Lean. In spening his subject, Mr. Mc-Lean said that he wished to have his ers. He said "the reward of the teacher would be just what he made it," there fore he should engage in the work "with all his heart." He mentioned the rewards which we receive in this life. -Ar approving conscience; the knowledge of having been the means in God's hands of leading to Christ these committed to our The knowledge of Christ as ours, care. and His approval of our work. Speaking of the teachers reward hereafter, he said, that he would be rewarded according to his work here. He then gave an earnest exhortation to be faithful in working for Christ, referring to his own experience as to how he had been strengthened in the work, and his determination to keep working to the end:

Mr. John Pentland addressed the convention on the subject "The necessary qualifications for a Sabbath school superintendent." He said the superinendent should be punctual, and always he at the Sabbath school to open it a the proper time. He should be a godly man, with a good knowledge of the scriptures and a good education. He should have the faculty of explaining the scriptures so as to make it plain, using as few words as possible.

Mr. John Echlin in discussing the

subject, said "the superintendent should be like a child, like a youth, like a full grown man, in order to adapt himself to all classes, and owing to the quick perception of Children, he should be careful in his actions, and try to win their affections. He spoke of the conceit of the boys of the present day, who thought that they knew more than their teachers. and how the superintendent should try by love to overpower their conceit, being eareful not to show partiality, which was always attended with evil results. A collection was then taken up to

defray the expenses incurred by the con vention. A vote of thanks was tendered to the choir for their services in singing, and to the Rev. Mr. Turner for officiating as chairman. The convention was then brought to s

close by singing the hymn entitled "God bless our school," after which the bene diction was pronounced by the Re-James LeGear

ness. He was born in Glasgow about Rev. Mr. Turner thought it would be forty years ago, and had been travelling School.

He arranged a series of programmes
Mr. Wm. Bailie, superintendent of the

after the style of those of the Kennedy business management been equal to the Valuable Paper-Mints for the Farme

At the recent meet of the Oil Creek Valley Agricultural Society, hald in Meadville, Penn., the proceedings were of a very interesting nature. Among the things said and dene was the delivery of the following excellent address:

After preliminary arrangements and remarks, President Perrin introduced Col. J. S. Cogswell as essayist of the day, It is not out of place to here state that although Col. Cogswell has been a resielent of Titusville many years, all his earlier life was spent in the heart of one of the finest fruit growing sections in New York State, that he was many years interested in the business, and is consequently possessed of a knowledge of it far superior to what is generally expected of a business man in a city. His address was so lengthy that we omit the introductory portion of it and begin with the instructive portion, as follows: UNIVERSALITY OF THE APPLE.

The apple flourishes over a larger portion of the earth's surface than any other fruit. The hardy kinds luxuriate in lewer Canada and in Nova Scotia. Extending to the South it holds sway and surrenders' en the grange and the pine apple. The Census Bureau reveals the fact that \$150,000,000 worth of fruit is grown in the United States per annum, over three-fourths of which comes from the apple tree. You do not need that I should remind you of the value of the apple as feed, or that we derive from it cider and vinegar, the latter indispensa-ble to the welfare of every household. Without the apple where would have been the festive paring bee, the barrel of apple sauce, both of which we remember with delight from "way back!"

We now approach the most important question of all: How shall we produce this apple in larger quantity and greater perfection? My efforts are futile and your unexampled patience in listening, meets no reward, unless this question can be well answered. To its proper solution it will be necessary to address ourselves, first considering the

SELECTION OF THE GROUND In our region this should be determin ed by the quality of the soil and such shelter from prevailing winds as may be obtained from near by hills cr forests, but, as the latter are hable to be remeved to make way for cultivated fields, less attention should be extended in that direction. The orchard lot should be near the farm house. If nature has not provided all that is essential in the matter of soil and sub soil, a friendly hand can be extended to partially remedy the

sod over deep, and gain a year. Had

WHEN TO PLANT. and May and not in October and Novem- then remove the subsoil a full spade's ber. Belew the line of Pennsylvania depth, piling it also in a heap, and refail planting as preferable. Just as early in the spring as your ground can be worked with the spade and not pack to a proper height. You are now ready to sodden mass, through which the tender take your tree from the trench. With starting roots cannot penetrate, is the most appropriate time.

and downward, and thus draw suste-

nance from a larger portion of earth.

WHAT VARIETIES TO PLANT.

has proved will best succeed in your other steps back a nittle distance and vicinity, and if you must experiment with new varieties do it on a small scale.

This exhibition of fruit made by the members of the Association on this last day of winter, has for its prime object, a practical answer to the question, as far as the winter varieties are concerned. as the winter varieties are concerned.

The great poet says:

near the subsoil heap, working it up time and sprinkle it over the roots. If dan

physical channel and plead for our staunch friends the Baldwin, the R. I. Greening, the Northern Spy, the Esopus Spitzenburg, the Talman Sweeting, the roots higher than the others, lift them Rambo and many others of the standard kinds whose names will come to mind, as those that are growing successfully with us and are desirable in quality with us and are desirable in quality which unfortunately is too widely known, but which ashould never be tolerated under any circumstances.—"The Apple of Direct."

plant unless he has made a study of the places whence the good top soil was resubject and knows what will give best results in your soil and in our climate. HOW TO GET YOUR TREES.

As 95 per centum of all the apple trees set out every year are ordered be forehand of "tree agents," it might be superflous to sav anything upon this "ubject but call the case c'osed. Rather than not get trees at all, patronize the ubiqitous tree agent. The time is now long passed when the principal nurserymen send out men clothed with a writ

average prices paid to agents.

Having received the catalogue, study

it very carefully, comparing your own experience with that of your neighbors as to what has been grown successfully near you and on soil similar to your own, and send in your order, stating explicitly the number you want of each kind, and be sure that, of the free-growing sorts, none shall be over three years old. Why I put stress on the age of the tree is, that at three years' growth, when the fine roots which are ready to go to work at once in building up the tree, than you will in taking the tree a year older. will in taking the tree a year older. I am confident that in five years your three-year-old trees will be larger, healthier and better in every way than as though you had begun with four-year-

In the same poem from which I have before quoted I find this question beauti fully answered. Listen:

"Come let us plant the apple tree
Cleave the tough green sward with the spade
Wide let its hollow bed be made;
There gently lay the roots, and there
Sit the dark mold with kindly care,
And press it o'er them tenderly,
As round the sleeping infant's 'feet,
We softly feid the cradie sheet,
So plant we the apple tree."

defect. If the land has been "run" by severe exhaustive cropping, a liberal and continued application of manures will bring it up. If the subsoil be a tenacious clay or hard pan, thorough draincious clay or hard pan, thoro I would not advise you to dig the hole black ash, the elm and the willow, flour. not less than two rods apart, a stake at ish in a swamp, but the fruit bearing each place where a tree is to stand, and your hopes! forest trees, the hickory, the chestnut, the beech, the butternut and the oak are found on the ridges and uplands, from I would not advise putting off planting them in," as the nurserymen say, that is apple because the land was in sod. Turn the sod over deep, and gain a sod. Turn cover up the roots with earth. The less to the reading of this paper. I cannot the roots are exposed to wind and light claim that I have "a round unvarnished the ground been planted to potatoes or corn the previous year, or berne a crop kinds nearest the farm house, and if you or rye, eats, barley or wheat, and not seeded down, so mu. the better. The seeded down, so mu; the better. The border on the highway be the winter fuer the tilth, the seeper the soil, the three feet in diameter, if the soil be in fine tilth, in such condition as it m ght be if it bore a root crop the previous year, and four feet in diameter if the In this latitude, in the months of April soil proper to one side in a heap, and roots smooth, and back of any bruises and stand your tree in prepared bed. Plant those varieties which your own This job now requires two. While one "sights" the tree with the rows of stakes "The great poet says:

"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried.

Grapple them to thy roul with hoops of steel."

This moral truth I would turn into a mind the old maxim "that nature ab-

should never be tolerated under any circles of Discord."

If over the roots when the hole is levelled up full, but do not stamp it down and pack it hard. The subsoil which was gents per hottle at George Phoning. 25

tree agent to name the sorts you are to thrown out can be used to fill up the store. noved. Bear in mind that this planting is done but once in the life time of a tree and is the most important era in its existence. If it is worth doing at all it tive are mild and thorough. One good handy man and a boy to hold the trees in position should be able to plant twenty trees in a day, depending of course upon the condition of the soil.

CARE OF THE APPLE TREE. one and with a very sharp knife remove and best medicine known and will post-all extra branches and cut off smoothly tively cure Kidney and Liver complaints ten certificate of agency, and supervise all extra branches and cut off smoothly all broken twigs. You can shape the has largely gone into the hands of "broker than any other crage firms" who are middlemen, between the nurseryman and the farmer. They hire men and cover the country.

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Soldom the one that makes the sales makes the delivery. If you notice these dealer's advertisement for agents, they premise good salaries and wind up by the cheering statement that "no previous experience is necessary." The natural outcome of this, is, that herdes of agents are soliciting orders who could not tell an apple tree from a standard pear, but they will advise you what to buy with a glibness of tongue that would make an auctioneer grow pale with evy.

They will tall you, for instance, that "the Tetofsky' is just the apple you want — that the demand exceeds the supply—that they saly can furnish it this year—that last year their erders went unfilled at a dellar, but they will put you in a half dozen at 75 cents, etc.

supply—that they only can furnish it this year—that last year their erders went unfilled at a dellar, but they will put you in a half dozen at 75 cents, etc. etc. They are generally alick ones, these fruit tree agents, but often among them you will find conscient:ous men. Another large class of these agents, "sell on their own hook," as the phrase goes. They get up their sale, and in the fall er apring go to Rechester, Geneva or Syra are converted by the control of the growing the cultivator avoid barking the tree, but should it be consequently alick ones, and on the bruised bark at once They get up their sale, and in the fall er the tree. In running the cultivator spring go to Rechester, Geneva er Syra cuse or some other nursery centre and make their bargains as best they can paying so much for their trees packed and delivered at shipping station. If I could get trees no other way. I would buy of an agent and take my chances with the rest of mankind, but if I had buy of an agent and take my chances with the rest of mankind, but if I had buy of an agent and take my chances with a trip of the last attentions you san give your young orchard in the fall is to take a spade and make a little mound of earth six inches high around between the rest of the rain will run. with the rest of mankind, but if I had determined to set an orchard next spring I would at ence write to seme responsion ble nurseryman, and there are many of them, ask for his catalogue and inquire at what price he would pack and deliver to the express office se many well reoted apple trees, none of them to be more than three years from the graft, to be taken up with exceeding care, skillfully packed and shipped at a certain time. Such an inquiry would delight an honest nurseryman. He would say, "here is a man whose want needs attention. He knows how to buy, and if I get his order he shall have good stock." Depend upon it, in this way your trees, including express charges, will cost you less than the average prices paid to agents.

strike out may revel in mellow earth, and if in a pasture, there will be positive necessity for careful staking, to prevent the eattle from injuring the trees by rubbing against them. Avoid letting cattle get into your young orchard in the winter. The tender twigs are a great attraction and many an orchard has been injured by the browsing of cattle. A chart or map of the orchard should be made, better in some permanent book, following the "Family Record," if no other place can be found, indicating mild stimulant, will always find Electric as for instance, No. 1, Early Harvest, Nos. 2 and 3, Red Astrachan, etc. This chart should be made soon after planting, and then remove all labels, as they are fastened to the tree by wire which will not expand with the growth of the tree, but too often injures and sometimes ruins, by girding. If possible keep your orchard under cultivation for at least five years, preferring root crops. Go over your young orchard early every spring with the sharp knife and cut

away all unnecessary limbs. Watch for the dreaded borer; his point of attack, and the most vulnerable part of the tree is at "the collar," where the tree bark and root bark unite. If "eternal vigil-

You can now have your long pent up sigh of relief, for I am nearly through but, allow me to express my thanks for your patience and kindness in listening tale delivered," unvarnished it most certainly is, but its length precludes it from possessing the other qualification. Twice or thrice have I proved that, like Silas Wegg, I am inclined to drop inte pretry? and to maintain this similarity with the hero of Boffin's Bower, I wil quote again:

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What plant we in this apple tree Fruits that shall swell in sunny June
And redden in the August noon,
And drop when the gentle airs come by
That fan the blue September sky,
While children come with cries of glee,
And seek them where the fragrant grass
Betrays their bed to those who pass
At the foot of the apple tree.

An when above the apple tree ine winter stars are quivering bright, Girls, whose young eyes o'erflow with Shall peel its fruit by cottage hearth And guests in prouder homes shall real Heaped with the grape of Cintra's vine And golden orange of the Line, The fruit of the apple tree.

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She was tall and pretty, with deep. hazel eyes, and heavy, glossy braids of dark brown hair, and her complexion was like that of a four-year-old child, as she stood in the window, with the afternoon sunshine upon her face and torm. Mr. Errol sat opposite, watching her with quiet, observant eyes, in which

lurked a shade of armoyance 'Are you in earnest, Olive?' 'Yes, quite in earnest, George.' 'Aud, for the sake of your cousin Sarah Evelyn's children, you are willing

to give up your future-our future, Olive, as I may call it?' 'George, you misinterpret me,' sho said, pleadingly. 'I love you as destry

as I ever did. 'How can I credit your words, Oliv when for the sake of two miserable chi dren, who are really nothing to you, yo are willing to overturn all our brigh

visions of a happy, mutual home?' 'They are orphans, George, and desti-

'Then let them be sent to an orphan

Oh, George, the color mounte rapidly to Olive Merton's cheek, 'you surely would not have me deprive no cousin's little ones of the sweet influence of a home of their own-you would never condemn them to the harsh, sun less life of a charitable institution.

'That's all sentimental nonsense,' sa Mr. Eiro, coldly. 'The upshot of the

matter is that you don't love me.' 'Yes.' the embittered lover went o almost rudely : 'fine words and tearful looks are all very eloquent, I don't doubt, but I prefer to judge by sections onty. It is particularly flattering to me that you prefer these orphans to my

'George, you know it is not that-but ought I to shrink from my manifest

'Just as you choose,' he answared, coldly : 'but has it ever occurred to you how you are to support these two precious proteges of yours? I believe you

Olive's eyes fell and a troubled ex pression came over her face.

"I must try to obtain a situation of teacher, she said softly.

'That will be pleasant,' remarked Mr Errol, ironically, 'Our duty should always be pleasant

Guorge.' The voice was subdued and pained. Mr. Errol rose.

Since you have chosen your path, I * know of nothing that is left me save to

bid you good-bye.' 'Good-bye, George -- try to think kindtrembling in his palm, as a frightened bird flutters sometimes beneath the hu-

And so they parted; these lovers who a brief while ago, had been all in all to each other. And Olive Merton dropped hands, as soon as he was gone.

She had hoped, she had fancied, she yours.' knew not what-perhaps that George would approve of her self-imposed duty, and cheer her with his love in its performance; nay, it had even crossed her mind as a remote possibility, that he might even take the poor little orphans as well as herself to his heart.

Yet she checked herself even in the thought. What right had she to expect him to burden himself with those cares and trials, simply because they came to her as a charge which it was impossible

for her to put away. No, it was folly, and worse than felly, for her to sit brooding here when the matter was fully and irrevocably decided. The brief glimpse of sunshine which had brightened her life in the prospect of George Errol's love and a home of her own should shine no more for her. There was no use in turning away from the leaden gray pathway which stretched out before her girl foetsteps. There was one comfort, the poor little orphans will never feel the loss of a mether's love while she lived to cherish and toil

Duty is often a bitter cup to drink, but it seldom comes in quite so uninviting a guise as was now held to poor Olive Mer- cases in which duty proves its own re-

Miss Agatha Errol.her former fiancee's sister, dropped in a few days afterwarda stout, bustling maiden of 20, who kept house for George, scolded him, mended taken or applied will give immediate rehis stockings, and put all the lose but- its use. tons on his shirts.

'Packing your trunks, eh?' said Miss Agatha. 'Going to move?'

tain the children as well as myself.'

'Humph !' said Miss Agatha ; 'so you Tum on a small scale. Rather a Quixotic

business, I think.' Olive was silent. When do you expect 'em from the ELISHA COLE. J.P.

west?' pursued Miss Errol. 'On Tuesday of next week.'

'I hope they are nice children,' said

Miss Agatha, doubtfully. 'One cannot help loving children,' said Olive, earnestly.

'My dear, you are an enthusiast. 'Perhaps I am,' said Olive, smiling faintly, 'but I cannot help it.'

'Well,' said Miss Agatha, ju briskly up, 'I must be going; I wish in your new undertaking,

'You will come and see me sometimes? said Olive, wistfully.

'Y-yes,' said Agatha, rubbing her chin, 'I will come sometimes. 'And,' Olive hesitated, 'you have

told me how George is.' 'George! Oh, he's pretty well,' said Nothing; everything came out of Noth-Agatha. 'Good-bye !

And away she went. Tuesday evening of the next week came, and Olive tied on her hood and waterproof cloak, for it was a dismal, drizzly twi ight, and went down to the depot to meet the little western travelwhom she called, 'her new child-

But though she stood on the platform and watched every passenger descend from the long train, there was no little

Evelyns there. She asked a question or two of the station master.

'Is it Miss Merten?' he said, touching cap respectfully.

'The little ladies were taken away by entleman and lady in the evening train. fiss, and their compliments, and you'd find 'em at No .- street.'

Olive's eyes widened in astonishment. She was not aware that her cousin's or phans had any living relatives, except ierself. There surely must have been ume mistake.

But there was nothing for it now but o rectify the misunderstanding as soon as possible, and so at once putting up her little umbrella, Olive tripped away through the mist which was now a positive rain.

-street was a large, handome house, with brighly lighted windows, and Olive ascended the steps and have no independent fortune of your rang the door bell with something like timidity.

A neat maid servant answered the 'Are Kate and Cora Evelyn here?'

asked Miss Merten. 'Yes, miss. It's all sight, miss. Please o walk in.

Beyond the parlors a well furnished ibrary, carpeted with crimson Brussels, and all aglow with the light of a cheerful into this room Olive was shown.

Two rosy little girls nestled on the But before Olive could utter th

George Errel's breast.

'Mine, George ? 'Yes, yours-the house was furnished for you, the rooms are to be your home, and Agatha's sister.'

'And-and the children?' faltered Olive, looking down at the litte ones, who were clinging to her dress with joyful welcoming cries.

'They shall be ours, dear Olive.' 'But I thought, George, that you dis-

approved-'So I did, Olive, at first, but when my sober senses came back to me I could contradistinction to my own coldness Do you like it, darling?"

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ing, and everything will be resolved into Nothing again. Nothing is the foundation of our civil and social, as well as of our philosophical and religious order. In Socialism Nothing is the outcome of our past history and our present civilization; and the Russian Socialists are Nihilists, or Nothingites. The original chaos in which Nothing and Something are indistinguishable looms up as the coming. Something or Nothing in which all knowledge and all aspiration will be merged and extinguished. Indeed, Nothing has been endowed with so much by some modern thinkers that their disciples are beginning to look into it as the great field for future discovery, hoping to recover what has been given to it. Instead of the emptiest of all words, it s getting to be the richest. Men whe have been taught that everything is Nothing are beginning to ask, what is this wonderful Nothing? Men who have heard everything explained into Nothing are new trying to evolve everything again out of Nothing, and to be lieve in Nothing more strongly than they

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an Union. About Hot-Beds.

L. H. Bailey, in the Country Gentle ficiently appreciated by the average farmer and gardener. The het-bed for of March, or even the first of April In

hot-bed and the one upon which there is We advise our readers to cut this out, the most general failure is the 'heat' grate fire, was otherwise illuminated, and (the manure). The quality of the horse nanure will determine how long the heat practice to stop us in the street and make can be maintained. The first requisite hearthstone, playing with a pile of blocks is that the manure be fresh. It is there--and opposite them, with a countenance fore impertant that it be ebtained from ly of me, she fa tered, her little hand as beaming as their own, sat Miss Agatha large stables, where it can all be made exclamation of astenishment which rose slowly accumulated from two or three essentially a domestic woman. She has to her lips, both her hands was captured horses is almost useless. I have tried it no life outside her home. No public in a strong grasp, and she was drawn to with uniformly poor success. It com- interest of any kind whatever can at-'Olive, my little self-sacrificing jewel,' not last long. The heaf will often dwin- from the duties which immediately surinto a chair, burying her face into her he cried, 'Come here and be the queen die in a week after the bed is made. It round her in the house. From merning of this little home circle, for it is all is important also that the manure should till night she goes through an unvarying henceforward, and you are to be my wife firmly. Manure from highly fed horses is best, especialty from those fed on managed, ought to give a nearly uniform

heat for two months, and sometimes it will last three months. 'During January and February the foot, after it is thoroughly packed down. In March and April a smaller amount will usually be sufficient. If the manure not but see what a selfish brute I had is over a foot deep, the heat may be too were. I had loved you before, dearest- loam to the depth of eight inches or a how I revered the spirit of self-sacrifice foot. It is essential to success with the and devotion which you had shown in hot-bed that the glass be near the earth, especially in these made early in the packed in, it will not heat. This heating usually begins about as soon as the before it is used."

The Therapeutics of "A Cold."

than co'd. Patients with "a cold" seldom consult a physician unless it is unus-Of course; I cannot continue to board lar in character to the one given below ually severe, but since they do come ocin so expensive a place, said Miss Merton, sadly. Is half soon have to mainton, sadly. Is half soon have to mainton, sadly. Try it.

The first object in the treatment of any mother and daughter the most between the pain remedy. Try it.

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Athol., Feb. 20.—We hereby certify

The first object in the treatment of any life of the poor novice, during the first character, as well as for those of a milder still persist in setting up an orphan asy-lies, and have found it a most reliable some diseases, and the treatment pro-lum on a small scale. Rather a Quixotic remedy for cramps in the stomach, also portionately so. Of a cold, however, a for headache, and externally for rheum-atic pains. No house should be without this invaluable remedy.—Luke Cole. 'o not look well, how's your cold'?' Elisha Cole. J.P. "Breddy bad thag you"—and there, the Buy a 10 cent sample bottle at Wilson's first difficulty is solved, the diagnosis is Buy a 10 cent sample bottle at Wilson's first difficulty is solved, the diagnosis is lameness, and internally for colds, sore clear enough. Skill in diagnosis usually threat, etc., it is equally infallible.

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The competency for treatment, and who so competent to arrive at a correct recommended for the cure of eruption, yard's Pectoral Balsam is reliable for young or old. o remove all varieties of Worms. . m very nature of his occupation favors it, &c.

as intent upon his work, he sits in the highest, coldest, and generally most cheerless room of the establishment, his only thought for the future being of benefiting his readers and getting out in

Editors are seldom dandled in the lap of luxury. They may seem a rolicking set of fellows, but they know what it seans to have "the nose on the grindstone," and are very familiar with colds, cold shoulders, etc. It was an editor who, when asked why he spoke of a tendellar greenback as a "ten-dellar William." said he did not feel well enough

acquainted to call it a "Bill." As he sits with ink-daubed fingers, head bent over his work, and a nose that rolunteers, to drop by drop, do the unctuating gratis, who, we repeat, can have a greater interest in a cold than an editor? The whole fraternity and all their readers owe a debt of gratitude to the editor who placed on record the following plan of treatment which was successfully carried out by one of his corps: He boiled a little boneset and hoarhound together and drank freely of the infusion before going to bed. The next day he took five pills to "open the bowels"they did open them and no mistake--put one kind of plaster on his breast, another under his arms, and another on his back. His mother put some onion draughts on his feet, and gave him a lump of tar to swallow, and a friend of his mother advised him to apply a mustard paste after removing the plasters. They came off hard, but he finally removed them, using an oyster knife. Then he put hot bricks to his feet and went to bed. Next morning another lady, "a dear old soul," brought in some goose oil and gave him ome on a quill, and an aunt arrived from the country bringing him a bundle of sweet fern, which she made into a tea and gave him every half hour until noon when he took a large dose of salts. Later in the day he took a half piut of hot rum for social and religious order, we at the suggestion of an eld sea captain in the next house, and stonmed his legs with an alcohol bath. At this crisis an old lady from the next block, who had had much experience in doctoring, arman, says hot beds are not usually sufwas out of order, and gave him a half gallon of spearmint tea and a hig dose of the farmer, does not need to be started caster oil. Before going to bed he took earlier than the last of February of first eight of a new liver pill, wrapped a flannel soaked in hot vinegar and salt reference to the methods of making, he about his neck, and had feathers burned on a shovel in his room. He is now thoroughly cured and full of gratitude.

a casual conversation the means of obtaining advice gratis.

and keep it where it can be readily found

for the benefit of those who make it a

Domestie Lice in Hindostan. The actual Hindu woman is, after all monly gives a feeble heat and it does tract her, and far less divert her attention not contain too much straw. It should routine of occupations the order of which not be so light with litter that it will is nearly inviolable. The rigorous inspring up when it is trodden down; put junctions of Hindu law-givers like Manuin straw as long as the manure will pack the manifold requirements of household virtue as enjoyed by the Shasters, the traditional accomplishments and ideals corn-meal. Good manure, properly of the female character enforced by usuage, the influence of mythological heroines like Seeta and Droupader, the habits of seclusion introduced since the times of the Mohammedans, 'the multimanure should be put to the depth of a plying wants of the maje portion of the community, have all contributed to condense the existence of Hindu woman into a domestic self devotedness which foreigners and superficial observers have shown myself, and what an angel you great. Over the manure place good often constructed at a severe form of involuntary drudgery. Take the Hindu woman out of her home, afflict her with seat a young friend quickly withdrow the widowhood, with childlessness, or with the loss of children, and her life is proand brutality? So I thought the least season. Three or four inches space be-tracted death. The tendency to hard reparation I could make would be to tween the mould and glass is quite household work culminates in elderly bandages, plasters, etc., to save the make ready the brightest home I could enough. While only fresh manure should woman, but the young are by no way young lady, who is 13 years of age, from devise for my little wife that is to be. be used for the hot bed, it should not be exempted. At the aga of twelve, or put in until the heating process has commenced. If it is entirely cold when join the domestic establishment of her husband's father, and there the education will be removed. The fall caused the of her life commences. The education end of the spine to be driven upward and manure is made, but if it should not, in consists of housekeeping, regular routine any case, it may be piled a day or two work, devotedness to promote the com-

under the superintendence of a mother-This is the season of the year for in-law somewhat advanced in life, and elderly lady is sometimes seconded by advice of your Physician. one or two of her grown up daughters, uncomfortable indeed. - [Christ. Union.

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usuages and propriety of respectable feminine life. The training commences ty of cases the fretfulness arises for the superintendence of body, caused by the drain on the consti-"catching cold." The fact that no one not unoften of a tyrannical disposition, the rapid growth of childhood, in such was ever known to catch heat is spoken. She is a stern disciplinarian, keen "b cases give Romisson's Prosprograms of the cases give Romisson's Prosprograms of the case give Romisson's Prosprogram of the cas of as evidence that heat travels faster server, and eloquent admonisher. The EMPLSION according to directions, or the

disease is diagnosis. This is difficult in years of her tutelage, sometimes very type. It never fails to effect a speed cure, My friends to whom I have re commended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I conrheumatism, neuralgia, pain, soreness or Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle

> It is so agreeable that even an infant l young or old.

A correspondent of a Victoria paper Major Bell, of Bell farm (Qu'appelle river farming company, Canada), con- writes: "Should you or any of your sisting of 13,000 acres under cultivation, family be attacked with diphtheria, don't gavo a London journalist the following be alarmed, as it is easily and speedily in farming : "One feature that is some- raging in England a few years ago I accompanied Dr. Field on his rounds to witness the so-called 'wonderful cures' At 8 o'clock every evening I press my he performed, while the patients of othbutton and put myself into communica era were dropping on all sides. The tion with my divisional foremen. I give remedy, to be so rapid, must be simple. them perhaps ten minutes each, but in All he took with him was powder of suleach case the others hear what I am phur and a quill, and with these he saying, though they are four or five cured every patient without exception. miles apart, both from me and from one He put a teaspoonful of flour of brimanother; every man must carry out my stone into a wineglass of water, and orders, right or wrong; if he does not, stirred it with his finger, instead of a off he goes. Every horse, too, has its spoon, as the sulphur does not readily appointed task set every evening, sixteen amalgamate with water. When the sulto twenty miles a day; but here I am phur was well mixed he gave it as a more merciful, and if a horse gives out, gargle, and in ten minutes the patient why, the fereman only has to go to his was out of danger. Brimstone kills telephone and tell me of it and I reduce every species of fungus in man, beast the animal's task, taking off two miles a and plant, in a few minutes. Instead of day perhaps. The whole machine is spitting out the gargle, he recommend-worked in this way as easily by a single ed the swallowing of it. In extreme overseer as if it were a matter of thirteen cases, in which he had been called just and not of 13,000 acres; and all the in the nick of time, when the fungus discussion about the comparative advan- was too nearly closing to allow the garltages of large and small farming is really ing, he blew the sulphur through a quilt rather out of date, for the telephone into the throat, and after the fungus had enables you to combine them both. The shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling. telephone - and federation, which is quite He never lost a patient from diphtheria. applicable, I assure you, to farms as to If a patient cannot gargle, take a live states. Every 200 acres has a cottage coal, put it on a shovel, and spinkle a on it, with a man living in it rent free, spoonful or two of flour of brimstone at and having charge of three horses. This a time upon it, let the sufferer inhale it, system gives us an immense pull over holding the head over it, and the fungus ether farms, such as Dalrymple's, the will die. If plentifully used, the whole next biggest to ours, which are worked room may be tilled almost to suffocation; from a single centre so that a team will the patient can wak about in it, inhalhave to go four or five miles perhaps to ling the fumes, with doors and windows get to its work; that is sheer waste. shut. The mode of fumigating a room These homesteads are grouped into with sulphur has often cured most viodivisions of which there are five on the lent attacks of celd in the head, chest,

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

Don't you forget- that George Stewart, the photographer, is srepared every day to do good work in photographs and crayons. The time of the singing birds (and spring overcoats) is at hand, and F. & A. Pridham are prepared to fill all orders in that line, and guarantee satisfaction in style and fit, The politicians are having it lively at Teren-te and Ottawa, but Sallows is at his studio steadily, to "secure the shadows," in his neat and artistic fashion. He invites you up to see

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The auction sale at Mrs. R. B. Smith's will be continued to morrow afternoon, at 1:30 p. m. Fancy work, flowers, mattresses, mats, carpets, lamps, solas, chairs and hall set will be the leading feature of the sale.

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The spring assizes will open on Mon-Rod. M. Fraser has returned to

Imrie's. Miss M: Micking is on a trip east visiting friends.

Miss Julia Milne returned from Detroit on Friday last.

John Sturdy, of Harriston, was in town on St. Patrick's day.

a visit to Lancaster, Penn. Francis Smeath left last week on visit to friends in Chicago. D. McGillicuddy was in town

day or two during the week. Rev. Fr. Lotz, of Goderich, lectured at Seaforth on St. Patrick's day. The eve of St. Patrick's day was one

of the coldest days of the season. John Swartz and Frank Elliott left on St. Patrick's day for Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Troy Savage and two children situation in an establishment in Guelph.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. will be held on Thursday afternoon. A broom brigade has been formed in connection with Gederich High School. Stephen Yates occupied the pulpit of

Victoria street church on Sunday morn-Arthur Mauger, book-keeper of the harbor mills, has returned from his trip

parents.

but is at her post again.

pose holding an entertainment when sented respectively by Mr. D. D. Victoria Hall is completed. Peter Green, of Colborne, claims to

initiated over 55 years ago. Charles Miller, who left Goderich time ago, with his family at Port Arthur.

Fred Blair, teacher at Carlow, former ly of Goderich, sprained his foot a fortnight ago while playing foot ball.

Thomas Naftel has purchased the residence of Mrs. Sayers, Elgin street at of the Church of England Temperance present occupied by Thomas Graham. Society on Monday last was not a suc-John McMillan, reeve of Hullett, accompanied by Mrs. McMillan, left last Those, however, who were there enjoy-

week on a three months' visit to the ed a rare treat.

Port Arthur. The Band will be at Harrisons roller The Band will be at Harrisons roller ing temperance meetings, there will, no tink tonight, and a carnival will be held doubt, be a greater increase in member-

Tuesday night, 27th inst. A big turn THE ECLIPSE. - Looking at the sun, which will be free to all.

receiving letters from various concert and theatrical troupes, making enquiries calls upon them.

Child Songs.—A music book for the children is an unusual thing, but here comes Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, with a nearly printed little book contains.

This is the way our estcemed contem, and 32 against union. In Ontario street church the vote was a solid 41 against, on Wednesday a game was played for and in Turner's church. Tuckersmith, a barrel of flour for the poor, between there was 11 for and 8 against. Of course, this vote defeats the prepage of the prepag ing the words and music of about fifty about the Scott Act ruining trade. child (not baby) songs. We would adand Sunday schools to send "a quarter" for this little musical gem. for the little these same editors have said that the enables every man to have a better look. Sheriff Gibbons,

has been re-appointed to his fermer heard of as yet who was rich enough charge the Mission Station here, for the take in the great World's Fair at summer months by the Huren Presby-tery. He will occupy the pulpit of the Gaelic church next Sabbath,

in Kansas City, Mo., of Hattie Kirby, daughter of Amos Martin, late of this town, and a niece of Elijah Martin, of town, and a niece of Ellian Marcin, of this county for nearly eight years, and it is as much as we can do to get meney eneugh to keep the printer's 'devil' from

We are glad to see Rev. J. H. Carsen around again after his three week's illness. He will, (D. V.) fill the pulpit of Victoria street church on Sunday next, when he will be likely greeted by a large congregation. Mr. Forbes' offer to tret Tom Rolph

against Mr. Pelly's Elsie Greff for \$250 a side has been accepted by the latter sending in his cheque for \$100 to Mr. Martin to cover the hundred already staked in his hands by Forbes. - Canadian Sportsman. DANGER -The fire engine was brought

out for practice on Friday about 1 o'clock It took ten or fifteen minutes to clear away the snow and open one the tanks. During that time a fire would make great headway. The tank covers should be examined every few days. PERSONAL. - Galt Reformer : - Mr. A. MeD. Allan, of Goderich, the well known

fruit grower and writer on horticultural and kindred topics, spent Sunday in walt. Mr. Allan is a pleasant and genial gentleman, and was for some time con-nected with the Goderich SIGNAL." George Swanson has returned from eek's visit to James Torrance at Porter's

Hill. He reports Mr. Torrance as much improved in health, and hopeful of recovery from the disease which has at tacked him. Mr. Swanson was himself improved in health by his week's sojourn in Mr. Torrance's hospitable abode. The Orange Sentinel, remarks:—"D.
McGillicuddy, of the Huron Signal,
who has been in the city upon business
for some days, has shed the light of his

countenance upon us. Our old friend, we are glad to say, looks well and hearty; but we fear that as yet there is little W. L. Horton left on Saturday last on | change for the better in his politics." The Clinton New Era of last week

says:—"On Tuesday evening, as C. B.
Andrews, Gederich, was on his way to
Clinton accompanied by two ladies, the
cutter upset, throwing all down an embankment, breaking the rig. They walked some distance to a farmer's house, who drove them the balance of their journey." We regret to announce the sudden

death of Mrs. Chas. Payne, daughter of Mrs. Milne, who leaves a family of 8 children, the eldest of whem is only 13 Mrs. Troy Savage and two children, the effect of their home at Buffalo.

Miss Frances Noble has accepted a turn thanks to the friends who showed him so much kindness in his recent affliction, both on behalf of himself and his little ones.

FREE TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT. We are pleased to announce that an entertainment will be held in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday, March 31st, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A choice programme of music and addresses by able speakers has been arranged for There will be no collection and all ar W. S. Webster and son, Bert, is visit- invited. We hope a large turn out will ing in Galt this week, the guest of his greet this free entertainment on Tuesday after next.

Miss Frances Rutson, of the central Public Debate. - A public debate will telephone office, has been ill this week, be held in the temperance hall on Tuesday, 24th inst., between the Seaforth The High School Literary Society pro- and Goderich Debating Societies, repre-Dr. Campbell and Mr. Jackson, and D. O. Peter Green, of Colberne, claims to Cameron, B.A., A. Embury, principal of oldest mason in Huron. He was Goderich central school, and Prof. Foot, "Resolved, that the subject to be: home rule for Ireland would not be rich took part in the exercises, as can be beneficial to the British Empire," Seafor Manitoba, is now forth taking the affirmative and Goderich the negative. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. debate to commence at 8 p m., Admission, 15 cts. All are cordially in

vited to attend. The meeting of the Goderich branch ed a rare treat. The singing was good, and the speeches of Messrs. Mitchell and John Francis Haldane, son of John Strang were greatly appreciated. The Haldane, at one time head master of the society is gradually but surely increas-High School here, is practising law at mg. Every meeting sees a few more additions, and when by practice the society has gained experience in conductship. There will shortly after Easter be another entertainment, the admission to

through smoked glass seemed to be the The Knuckle Duster in Business -Mrs. Miller, who has been the guest of her son James Miller, G. T. R., left on Saturday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Cowherd and Mrs. Clark, at Brantford. C. Crabb, owner of Victoria Hall, is receiving letters from various concert calls upon them. Mrs. Miller, who has been the guest points. It is called a knuckle-duster.

and theatrical troupes, making enquiries as to when the new hall will be opened. A carnival will be opened. A carnival will be held in the Princess roller rink on Thursday next. Prizes will be awarded by the coupon ticket system. James Hamilton will also give an exhibition of fancy skating.

Ben Allen, the prosperous jeweller of Chicago, last week sent \$25, to be applied toward paying off the debt on St. George's church. Mr. Allen does not forget the church of his boyhood.

Postfoxed Date.—The date of the POSTPONED DATE .- The date of the ed, Chief Justice Wilson dissenting.

about the Scott Act ruining trade.

Everybody knows that this terrible act union, and leaves the respective churches W. T. Welsh, vise primary class teachers in our day has been in force in Halton for three just as they were before. - New Era. years, and they and they also know that There is no rule for beauty; this M. Hutchison, act was ruining trade in that county. ling wife than any of his neighbors.

REAPPOINTED. Rev. A. McGillivray The only country editor that we have Orleans, was the editer of the Acton Free Press, H. P. Moore. This gentleman took his wife with him also. Now, News has been received of the death if the Scott Act is ruining trade, how is it that an editor in a Scott Act county can make ends meet and afford to take trips like Mr. Moore? We have lived in

> clubbing us every Saturday night.' WINGHAM GLOVE WORKS. -The Wingham Vidette has the following about an industry conducted by W. J. Chapman, fermerly of Goderich: "Chapman's glove works are now running full blast, and the prospects are that this new industry is destined at no distant day to become one of the prominent institutions of our town. Five hands are now employed orders for goods are coming in them in a voice touched by the brogue, am-Vidette has the following about an ployed, orders for goods are coming in quite rapidly and it is expected that the staff will shortly have to be increased. An order for 50 dozen school bags has

Friday evening, the following programme was presented:—Reading, Geo. Carroll; solo, Miss G. Martin; reading, Miss Oliver; editress' selections, Miss M. Allen; solo and chorus, Misses Straiton, Gibson, Burritt and Miller, and Messrs. Carroll and Armstrong, Mr. Carroll taking the solo. The following were the contestants for the recitation prize:—Miss McConnell, Curfew shall not ring contestants for the recitation prize:

Miss McConnell, Curfew shall not ring

The rev. lecturer recited the "Vale of the "Vale of the recited the tonight; Mr. Wygle, Edinburg after Fledden; Miss Burritt, The bell of Altai. which added much to the beauty of the Fledden; Miss Burritt, The bell of Altal.
The judges, Miss Moore, of St. Andrew's lecture. He paid a tribute to the members of the proof.
Which added to the members of the proof of Father Tom Burke, and also our own Thos. D'Arcy McGee, whose remains were interred on Mount Royal, and the proof of the members of the mighty waters of ing the night for the nomination of officers, several nominations were made. Election at next regular meeting.

The following is a list of those who are using the Bell telephone in Goderich. lut it out and keep it for reference. The central office is in Imrie's book

British Exchange, Hotel. Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Law Of-Cameron, M. C., M.P., Residence Cameron, M. G., Residence.

Court House, County Court Clerk's Garrow & Proudfoot, Law Office. Grand Trunk R'y, Station. Great North-Western Telegraph Co. Huron Signal Printing Office, North

Inrie, James, Bookstore. Imrie, James, Residence. Jordan, F., Drugstore, Kidd, Joseph, Salt Works. Lee, W., Agent, Beatty Line, Dock. McDonald, Daniel, Residence. McLean, Lr. Thos. F., Residence. North American Chemical Co. Ogilvie & Hutchison, Millers, Dock. Polley, A. M., Livery Stable. Rhynas, George, Drugstore. Seager & Lewis, Law Office. Star Printing Office. Taylor, Dr. Alex., Residence.

Watters, Rev. Father B.J. Residence. Rev. T. M. Campbell at Seaforth

The anniversary services of the Seaforth Methodist church came off last was as follows :week. Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Godeseen by the following from the Seaforth papers. The Expositor says :

The anniversary sermon in the Canada Methodist church of this town, were preached on Sabbath last by Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich. The congrega tion, especially in the evening, was very large, the church being completely filled.

Mr. Campbell fully realized the best expectations of his friends, his sermon Sunday night being a particularly able, logical and interesting exposition of Di vine Truth, as well as an unanswerable defense of the Divine origin of the Christian faith. On Monday evening, despite the unpropitious weather, there was a large attendance at the anniversary tea meeting, the numerous tables in the spacious basement having been several times filled, and it is needless to say that the eatables were of the best and the attention all that could be desired by the most fasticious. The intellectual part of the feast also was fully in the keeping most important occupation round the gourse on Monday last.

The Knuckle Duster in Business — with the others. At the appointed hour beverybody has their own way of working the chair was taken in the audience room most important occupation round the square on Monday last.

James Graham is visiting his father, on Eigin street. He has recently been sojourning in Indianapelis, and took in the New Orleans Exposition.

We are glad to see that the Clinton New Era is flourishing under the clean and able management of Mr. Robert Holmes. It is a credit to Clinton.

Mr. Wilher who has been the guest of the Sover to Goderich. On saturday affinity of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Broley, when short but appropriate addresses were given by Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmond-ville, and Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Seatorth. The principal literary feature of the Sover to Goderich. On saturday affinity of the chair was taken in the audience room by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Broley, when short but appropriate addresses were given by Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmond-ville, and Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Seatorth. The principal literary feature of the Sover to Goderich. On saturday affinity of the chair was taken in the audience room by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Broley, when short but appropriate addresses were given by Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmond-ville, and Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Seatorth. The principal literary feature of the Sover to Goderich. On saturday affinity of the chair was taken in the audience room by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Broley, when short but appropriate addresses were given by Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmond-ville, and Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Seatorth. The principal literary feature of the Sover to Goderich. On saturday affinity of the chair was taken in the audience room by the Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmond-ville, and Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Seatorth. The principal literary feature of the Sover to Goderich. On the short but appropriate addresses were given by Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmond-ville, and Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Seatorthe and Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmond-ville, and Re by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Broley, when over to Goderich.

Postroned Date. The date of the West Riding of Huron spring show has been postponed to Thursday, April 16th, to avoid clashing with the Brucefield show, which will be held two days earlier.

ed. Chief Justice Wilson dissenting. The contemplated union of the official boards of the Methodist churches of Clinton, was voted on by the congregations, on Wednesday night. In Rattenbury street church the vote steed 58 for, and M. G. Cameron for respondent.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

was Hopored in Goderich.

showed that their mothers were training them in the traditions of the day. The then in a voice touched by the brogue, but with pleasing intonation, plunged into his theme, and spoke of the ancient glories of Ireland. He dwelt feelingly glories of Ireland. He dwelt feelingly just been filled, and they are now working on an order for 220 dozen pairs of harvest gleves. It is the intention of the proprietor to commence the manufacture of the finer qualities of kid gleves in a short time."

At the fortnightly enterts in ment of the control o At the fortnightly entertainment of the High School Literary Society, last turer said that Ireland was the only

iscourse. and the sewing machine are also with him.—[London Free Press. discourse. able management of Miss Cooke, sang "St. Patrick's Day." Then followed the vespers, as on Sunday, with the hymn, "O, Praise Ye the Lord." After hymn, "O, Praise Ye the Lord." After the lecture and during benediction, which was given by Rev. Fr. Boubat, Concone's "O Salutaris" was sung, Miss Biddulph rendering the solo, and Miss Cooke and Miss Annie Doyle singing the duo parts.

The "Tantum Ergo," by Berge, was grand in the Arrillar of During the Solo, and Miss Cooke and Miss Annie Doyle singing the duo parts.

The "Tantum Ergo," by Berge, was grand namesake of Wendell Phillips, on "The Vision of Abraham, Lincoln, Arrillar of Mr.

the occasion. THE STANES.

On Saturday afternoon, the following rinks played for a barrel of flour to be devoted to the poor of the town. Sheriff Gibbons. Dr. Owen-Jones,

A. McD. Allen, Capt. McGregor, skip-24. On Monday afternoon a most exciting ame of curling was played between the following rinks for a barrel of flour. The winners were called old un's and young

un's. It ended as will be seen by the

score in a victory for the old un's. OLD UN'S. Young Un's. A. Dickson, Berry, W. T. Welsh, Martin, M. Hutchinson, D. C. Strachan, A. McD. Allan, T. Dancey, skip-22. skip-16

"Go up thou, bald-head" was the rallying cry for a game on St. Patrick's day, These with skating rinks on their crowns, played a picked team who had a well-thatched cranium. The mer, with the scant capilliary substance on their roofs got left. The following played :-BALD HEADS. THATCHED HEADS G. W. Berry, W. T. Welsh,

Capt. Dancey, Chas. A. Humter Capt. McGregor, D. C. Strachan, Chas. A. Humber, sкip-15 On Wednesday a game was played for

Capt. McGregor, A. McD. Allan, M. Hutchison, Capt. Dancey, P. Adamson, skip-12.

A. McD. Allan, Arch. Dickson

DORCHESTER'S DOCTOR.

How the Memory of Ireland's Patron Saint | The Scamp Moore Turus up Michigan -A Woman in the Case.

Tuesday last was bitterly cold, but it did not freeze the "patriot fire" out of the hearts of the hundreds of Ireland's sons in and around Goderich. During the day a number of our citizens sported the day a number of our citizens sported. His horse and buggy were found one Farm for Sale Cameron, Holt & Cameron. Sale of Farm Property-Crerar, Muir & shamrocks, and the bright bits of green night, but the doctor was missing from in the new neck-ties of some of the boys the rig. The theory at first was that he had been foully murdered, and his body dragged into the woods. But later on event was formally celebrated by musical facts came out that pointed to the susvespers in St. Peter's church, and a lecyoung girl, who had previously had a child by him.

RETURNED HOME. Messrs. Meere and Chittick, of Dorchester. the gentlemen who in company with Mr. W. O'Neil, of Watford, visited East Saginaw and Bay City, Mich., dur ing the week in order to fix up business matters with Dr. S. W. Moere, returned here by the limited express on Saturday morning, and left for home on the ac-commodation. They discoved the miss-ing doctor at a hotel in East Saginaw, and state that when first interviewed he became highly indignant, and expressed his intention not to have anything to do with the party. But after a brief conversation Mr. O'Neil induced him to

OF THE BLOOD ON THE ROBE. This blood may be accounted for by the fact that a dog beloning to Mr. Kernahan -at whose place the horse was found-had cut its leg and afterwards sprung into the cutter and laid down upon the and at whose feet the mighty waters of the St. Lawrence carry his love and exit to the conduct of Mrs. Moore, who faith continually to the shores of Brin, and whose memory will never die. He oring to financially ruin him, or in other dwelt on the fame of the brave O'Con-nell, whose eloquence was sublime, and tion of the property. He stated also finished his very interesting lecture by that he will not return to Dorchester, asking the world at large to admire all and has adopted the advice of Horace that was to be admired in Ireland and the Irish. A press of other engagements to the setting sun than he was before. prevents a fuller report of this patriotic | Sarah Cook, the servant girl, her child

A hitherto unpublished portrait of Mr in the extreme, sung as a sole and trio, the solo by Mrs. Moorhouse and the trio parts by Miss Cooke, Mrs. Moorhouse and John Robinson. After the "Laudate" was sung, Miss Cooke played in which Dr. W. H. Russell, the veteran was correspondent when accompanied in fine style a beautiful variation of the never-dying melody, "St. Patrick's Day." the Prince on his tour through India, and The altar was beautifully illuminated for knows him well, describes the home life of the heir-apparent to the British throne. . "To be asked to Sandringham" is set down as the highest earthly desire, socially speaking, of the Englishman, save to be asked by the Queen, and there

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Grand Carnical Next Week.

Still adding to the symmasium.
J. C. MARRISON, Proprietor.
March 19, 1885. 1976

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GEO, RICE, ALEN. MORTON, Secretary. Goderich, March 12th, 1885. 1986-1y

PRINCESS ROLLER SKATING RINK, Colborne street, opposite Jordan's Drug Store.

player, for the Scason of 1889.

SESSIONS.

Morning. from 1990 to 12:00 o'clock Afternoon. 2:00 to 5:30

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Morning. Ladies Free, ass of Skates. 10c. Ceneral admission, afternoon and evenig 19c. Cameron. Session. See use the colebrated Wilkie Skate. We use the colebrated Wilkie Skate. MURRAY G. MetNTOSH, Manager skip—15.

Goderich, March 5, 1885. 1985-51

New Advertisements This Week. Seeds-George Old. Wanted-Mrs. Owen-Jones War! War! Saunders & Son.
Bioyole for Sale—Box C, Woodstock.
Remember My Letter—R. W. McKenzie.

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON
Street three doors below Bank of Montreal,
Goderich

The People's Column.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - A GOOD COOK and NURSE GIRL, MRS. OWEN-JONES, Nelson street. LOR SALE - BICYCLE - 52 INCH

American Rudge Light Roadster, Full-Nickel, Ball hearings all around, Good as new, A bargain, Address "BOX C" 1687 1 Woodsteck, Ont. THE ACCOUNTS OF DR. Mc

DONAGH have been placed in the Divi-sion Court for collection. All accounts not pail before 15th of April will positively be sued. J. A. McDONAGH. Carlow, March 12, 1885. NOTICE-AIL PERSONS INDEST-OTICE—A1 L PERSONS INDEST.
ED to the estate of the late JOHN
COOKE, Division Court Clerk, Dungannon,
are hereby notified that the same must be settled with the undersigned on or before the lat
May, 1885, and all persons having claims
against the said estate are also requested to
send in a statement of their claims.
B. J. CRAWFORD. Executors.

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Dungannon, March 12, 1885.

1986-6t

EDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required. 1977-ly.

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HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR RENT—The house has three rooms; there is a good stable and well on the premises. Also a good young cow for sale. For particulars apply to MRS, JOHN WILSON, dressmaker, over C. G. Newton's store, Goderich. 1984-tf

DARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF r years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland con-cession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1860-tf SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PRO-

Under and by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a mortgage made by JOSEPH HOG-GARTH, default having been made in pay-ment thereof, will be sold by Public Auction, at Andrew Benaett's Hotel, Sheppardton, on

Tuesday, the 31st day of March, 1885,

r at 1 o'clock p. m. the following property: In-the Township of Colborne, and County of Huron, containing by admeasurement 100 acres, more or less, being composed of Lot No. 14, in the Lake Road East Concession of said Township, Good sandy loam, one-half cleared; good buildings; frame house 17x7. barn 22x52; small orchard; well watered; well-situated as to roads and markets.

The purchaser shall pay a deposit of 16 per cent, ou the purchase money at the time of sale, the balance of one-half of the purchase money in two weeks thereafter; the remaining one-half in cash or secured by a mortgage payable in from 1 to 5 years at the option of the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to

CRERAR, MUIR & CRERAR, Vendor's Solicitors, Hamilton, March 2nd, 1885

FARM FOR SALE. AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE FARM

A Big Week for Gederich Curiers.

On Wednesday of last week, the Goderich club played the Seaforth club for the Gibbons medal, and were victorious. This makes an unbroken series of victories for our club this year. The score was as follows:

RINK NO. 1.

Goderich.

Kelsh, W. O. Reid, A. Colborne, Andrew Young, D. C. Strachan, J. A. Wilson, A. McD. Allan, J. Lyons, skip—13.

RINK NO. 2.

Arch. Dickson, John Wilson, Eijjah Martin, Alex. Wilson, M. Hutchison, J. Patterson, Capt. Dancey, R. Common, R. Capt. Dancey, R. C

Seaforth club by two shots.

While in Seaforth, the two clubs agreed to play among themselves for a barrel of flour on the following conditions:

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tained in a certain mortgage dated the 19th day of June, A.D. 1879, made by WILLIAM HARKERS to the vendors, and which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by Public Auction, at Martin's Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, at 12 o'clock, noon, on

Saturday, the 28th day of March,

Naturday, the 28th day of March,
A.D. 1885,
by JOHN KNOX, Auctioneer, the following valuable farm property, namely: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron and Province of Ontario, and being composed of the North East quarter of lot number six, in the Yourth Concession, Eastern Division of the said Township of Ashfield, containing by admeasurement lifty acres of land, more or less. About 45 acres are cleared, and the soil is a

rood clay loam.

There is about 3 acres of first-class cedar much.

There is a good parm and shed so the bush.

The receive a good barn and shed on the premises, which are almost new.

There is also a frame house on the land.

The property is well situated, and is about a miles and a half from the Village of Dungannon, a thriving village on the gravel read-between Goderich and slucknow.

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Port Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffy are visiting at

Brussels and other points east. A petition is being circulated amongst our villagers, for the reprieve, or com-mutation of the sentence passed on Mathias Thomas, who some four years ago was found guilty, at the spring assizes at Goderich, and sentenced to 10 years in Kingston penitentiary, for criminal assault upon his daughter Alzona. The opinion of those who sign the petition is, that Thomas is innocent

this week in the Methodist church of this place. The prospect of a revival is very good.

away for a few days attending the burial of a relative in Stanley.

For a few weeks past some of our vil lagers have been considerably annoyed by petty pilfering. Recently a clothes line belonging to Mr. Watson was robbed of part of its contents. Now we would like to give a word of warning. If this work continues some person will certainly get into trouble, as the guilty parties are strongly suspected.

Colporne.

D. Baer filled the single bent of the new Holmesville bridge with stone last H. Habel intends to erect a lime kiln

and run opposition to Mr. Goods lime establishment of Benmiller. SILVER WEDDING .- At "Poplar Farm on Thursday evening of last week, the invited relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sallows assembled, to celebrate their silver wedding, when they were made the recipients of a number of very handsome pieces of silver by their friends and admirers. After partaking of a bountiful repast, the evening was pleasantly spent by all in games and dancing, until the morning, when the

> of wedded life in the future Londesborough.

Robert Bowcock has sold his house to

guests took their departure, wishing their host and hostess many happy years

The gentleman who has purchased the cheese factory is making the necessary preparations for running a scap factory One evening last week the night train ran over a couple of colts belonging to Messrs. Moon. The animals were valued at \$100 each, which is quite a loss.

North Star Lodge was represented by six delegates at the G. T. district meeting, which was held in Manchester last

A goodly number of members of North Star Lodge visited Manchester Lodge last week and spent a very pleasant evening. The Manchester brethren returned the visit on Tuesday evening, the

Dungannon.

Mr. Elliot has resigned his position as teacher on account of ill-health. Mr. Woods, of Wawanosh, takes his place. A new boot and shoe store is soon to be opened in this village by H. Bickle. Miss M. Pentland intends opening a

new millinery store. James Saumby, late of London, for-merly of this place, and now of Blyth, is lying very ill of inflammation of the

P. Echlin has been prostrated by sickness for some time past, but is now con-The skating rink boom is now a thing of the past.
Dr. McKay and sons are making pre

parations for opening a drug store before the Scott Act comes in force. The death is announced at Battle Creek, Mich., of John Douglass, Grand Trunk storekeeper there. He was 60 years of age, and was formerly of Toron-

Goderich Markets [Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.] [Reported by Telephone from
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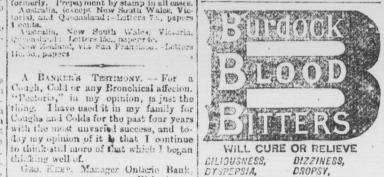
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add twelve ounces of brown sugar, two

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WEDDING CAKE. - Four pounds flou three pounds butter, three pounds suga

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sins, one half pound citron, one ound

mace, three natmegs, two dozen egg

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HOARSENESS. -Bake a lemon or son

oven, then open it at one end and don't the inside, and sweeten it with sug

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PORK CAKE .-- Thirteen ounces f

pork, chopped, one pint boiling ware poured over, add three cups brown as

gar, one cup molasses, six cups sifte

flour, one pound raisius, one tablespo-soda, and tablespoon ciunamon, one

tablespoon cloves, one tablespoon of all

Burns. - Wet saleratus and spread or

cloth, bird this around the burnt par

covered with a piece of old linen

which has been rubbed a little mutt

TIP TOP CAKE. - One egg, one table

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it goes

Down in the afternoon of life, It can lead a strong man by the nese,
When it mixeth itself in the strife,

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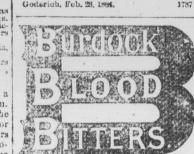
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the verses is a stone, a beam, a panel of the building, and no part of this wonder-'Here you are!' shouted a vendor of toy balloens; 'here you are! A little one for ascent!' But all the same it cost a dime to get one.

'Mr. Smartman, that wretched dog of yours digs and scratches in my garden all day, chases my hens till they can't the House of the Redeemer below, for a dime to get one. in feeding is criminal. And he might abode of Go. himser. Would you have have added, the more feeding the more fellowship with the Father—you will be

coming spring is or e to have divorce certificator trimmed with crape.

The la y who asked for a gold ring flowers, its groves and lucid streams. these are five in number, & c. the Smartman goes into the barn and finds books of Moses, which are mementoes of his dog 'tied up' to a rafter fourteen feet 'It is easy to see that the man has apartments full of historic records; in never served on a jury before, remarked an eld lawyer in court to a friend. 'Why?' a thousand years—these books are his unprofessions friend inquired. 'Be cause he pays such close attention to the cridence'.

Counsel—Then you think he struck you with incline an enthought? Witness, indignantly—You can t fix me like that. The chamber of sympathy with mourners or that he did not disturb it. In four days indignantly—You can't fix me like that.

I have dold you twice he but me with a brick; there want no madets nor nothin' of the kind about.

Pa, 'said a name bold 'discress is worth a great double more, isn't is broke' 'Yes, my son. To by do you ask such a question?' 'Because I broke the new Malachi. Next we pass onward to the Malachi. Next we pass onward to the odd where is that he did not disturb it. In four days there was evidence of union, in ten days the child could move the finger, and in a month he was completely cured. No stitches were used. Dr. Fave thinks that there is too much hasty surgery, and the editor of the Journal de Medical motors. A good deacon, making an official visit beauty, for here are four full-length with modern surgical dressings fingers to a dying neighbor who was very un-popular, put the usual question, 'Are portraits of the Lord of the mansion, you willing to go, my friend?' 'Oh, yos,' drawn by divine inspiration. The arsaid the sick man 'I am glad of that,' tists are the four Evangelists. Beyond said the deacon, 'for all the neighbors these are the workshops of celestial

are of the same opinion.'

An old minister in Perth, in discussing from some text in which the word 'follow' eccurred, informed his audience that he would speak of four different kind of follow's. 'First,' said he, 'my friends,' the honograble name of the months of of the m 'First,' said he, 'my friends, the honograble name of the Apostle to we found in it? Here's a list of the arthere are followers abint; secondly, there are followers afore; thirdly, there are followers afore; thirdly, there are followers checkie for chow, and sidie by sidie; and last of a', there are followers the mysterious gallery of dark shadows cream-pails, 5 old buckets, 2 silver teathe stand last o a', there are followers that stand status still.'

'Ish dere some ledder here for me?' inquired a German at the general delivery window of the postaffice the other day. "No, nake here," was the reply 'Yhell, dot is queer, he continued, getting his head into the window; 'my neighbor gets somedimes dree lodders in one day, and I get more. I bays more taxes as he does, and I have I ever get cane leder yet. How comes does dings?

'I was trying the other day,' says M. Labunchere, 'to prevent two farmers going to law over a property left to be glivided between them; and, as one of them was a good Bible Christian, pressed on him the amicable arrangement come to between Lot and Abraham. 'Aye, sir, said he, with a sty smile, that Low was crafty old fellow. He took all the water meadows to his shere.' I realized the danger of applying biblical examples to modern times'

Words of Wisdom.

Way Mackenzie, in the American Cultive succession of the law of the amount of the light thereof. Oh, let us hasten to enter therein with all we love on a feel between them; and a new ord applying biblical examples to modern times'

the mysterious gallery of dark shadows securely wore in the sublime emblems. So one and 2 silver tablespoons.'

'That's nething,' added a passenger from theinigan; 'dee cleaned out our well have it fall, too, and what d'ye s'pose we found? The skeletons of one heifer, four lambs, an eld pig strough, as will be betwee head and the way of making more money in a few days than you work its perme, arong, and a dog with a can tied to its tail. We had noticed a peculiar taste to the water, but thought it was a mineral spring. People actually bottled that between Lot and Abraham. 'Aye, sir, said he, with a siy smile, that Lot was a crafty old fellow. He took all the water was a good Bible Christian, pressed on him the amicable arrangement come to be ween Lot and Abraham. 'Aye, sir, said he, with a siy smile, that Lot was a crafty old fellow. He took all the water meadows to his shere.' I realized the

tivator, says:

Keep good company or none. Never

If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend the cultivation of your

as well as their eggs, and I have less trouble keeping my plants clean and

Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things.

but a little time to fill a large square baking pan (I have an old one which I keep on purpose) with the compost, and place it in the oven to remain two or three hours, not to burn it, but to heat it well through. I feel well satisfied that

in your income. this is one great reason why my plants are not more subject to insects, and one neglect some years ago confirms me in

the belief. I was ready to plant my ixia bulbs, and I had read that it was an excellent plan to place a small quantity

earth in which the bulbs were to be planted. The latter had been well heat.

may not withstand it. Never borrow, if you can possibly

The best way to accumulate property is to buy when others want to sell, and used it without, to my serrow as it after-

THE LOVE OF PRAISE. - It is an instinct often, the aphides would, in week or two much as conscience is. It is an organic reappear. I was forced at last to take faculty as much as the reasoning faculty them was from my other plants, lest them away from my other plants, lest is. It is just as much a part of our them away from my other plants, lest structual existence as the heart is, or the they too became infested, as the posts lungs are to the body. It is a counter-part and balance of that which we call standing in the window near together. pride. But the word pride is offensive and usually conveys the idea of an improper feeling. It is the conscious value ticle of earth for pot plants, well satisfied of one's seif. It is the sense of individof one's self. It is the control of one's personality, inherent pound of cure,' yes, many pounds, I right to be what we are in self estimation. To be sure you have a right to might say, in this case." your own judgment and personality, but these men have a right to judge you and what they think you do well they praise you for, and you have that in you which makes praise very sweet. So there are these two qualities, one preserving the individuality of a man in all his rights; the other making him sensitive to the reflected influences of those around him.

An Analogy of the hible.

The Bible may be compared to a magnificent e lifee, that took sixteen centur- she looked the more uncomfortable le ies to build. Its architect and builder got. Finally he could stand it no longwas God. This imposing temple has er. "My dear," he said humbly, "I beg aixty-six chambers, viz., the books of your rarden. A religious matter of that the Old and New Testaments. Each of nature is not a fit subject for jesting."

Taken at His Word. 'Mr. Smartman, that wretched dog of

A Broadway engraver recently made this mistake: 'Mr. and Mrs. — respectfully request your presents at the mansions," "I go to preper a place for manys of their daughter.'

Line Bible is not merely the time to look after him. Haven't house are many you; I don't hear him. Haven't house of the recent below, it's lay, and then howls and barks the live-look after him up, then, if he annot marriage of their daughter.' poetring request your presents at the sarriage of their daughter.'

you. The Bible is not merely the time to look after him myself, but if he dwelling-place of God's people, it is the bothers you, tie him up."

Among the proposed fashions of the sure to find him within these sacred

securely woven with the sublime spoons, and 2 silver tablespoons.'

healthy through the winter. It takes

of old, well-decayed manure at the bot-

tom of the pot, before rutting in the

ed, but the manure had not, and as I

was in a hurry I neglected to do it, but

ward proved, for, though I smoked them

I make it a rule new to heat every par-

A Sacrilegieus Pun.

"My dear, did you hear that Deacon

fell asleep during the sermen last

"Yes, it's a fact. The deacon is a very

"Because when he fell out of his pew

he struck aisle, you know."

Then she looked at him, and the more

Sunday and tumbled out of his pew?"

"I did not," she said.

lucky man."
"Why?" she asked.

"I always bake all the earth which I toward which his heart yearns so much. use in potting plants. Many will say, 'Oh, that is too much trouble,' but I do not think so, for I find if it is well heated in the kitchen stove it kills all insects

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bothers you, tie him up." Goderich, Oct. ich. 1 84 'Three days later. Mr. Smartma: 145

'Slowboy, I can't find my doz any. where. Has he been about your place? 'Certainly. He's in my barn, now.

A scientist now announces that rener askating onlarges the feet of ladies. It persons and events before the building from the floor, by a piece of rope five

Saving Dissevered Fingers. If a child is so unfortunate as to chop off one of his fingers with a rieat axe, it does not follow that he is to remain A chicken with a clipped wing made several ineffectual attempts to fly over a fence. An Irishman, who witnessed the efforts of the 'chick,' laughingly exclaim-commerce, the Book of 'Proverbs, close of the 'chick,' laughingly exclaim-commerce, the Book of 'Proverbs, close of the 'chick,' laughingly exclaim-commerce, the Book of 'Proverbs, close of the 'chick,' laughingly exclaim-commerce, the Book of 'Proverbs, close of the 'chick,' laughingly exclaim-commerce, the Book of 'Proverbs, close of the commerce, the Book of 'Prov modern portions of the building, where and the editor of the Journal de Medu are four spacious chambers of peculiar cine, in agreement with him, says that may often be saved, even when completely severed.

Funny Things in a Well. est treasures of our Lord. Last of all is Forty-seven tumblers, 3 jack-knives, 3

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A TRAITOR ARRESTED.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 14.
Zebehr Pasha has been arrested and his house searched. Documents were found proving his complicity with the Mahdi. Zebehr has been under surveillance, which practically made him a prisoner, for the past two years. His wealth, mainly acquired in the slave trade, was confiscated, and he was allowed a John McAllister, while working at quarterly tipend on condition that he Cumming's shop one day recently, had leave Alexandria without the consent of the Khedive.

Gordon conceded that Zebehr should be restored to power in the Sou-dan, and said that the ex-slave king was the only man who had enough nerve and prestige to keep the Arabs in subjection. General Gordon had encountered Zebehr during former service in Egypt, came forfeited by an act of treachery on Zebedhr's part. When Gorden was sent to Khartoum last year heels to Khartoum last year, both he and Zebehr Pasha seemed to have agreed to ignore the past. It was another of Zebehr's sons who escorted General Gordon across the desert from Korosco to Abu Ambrose Ardiel and family left on Hamed. Without this escent it is certain Monday last for their new home in Mus-General Gordon would have never got to koka.

Khartoum.

It has now been discovered by the Bayfield. British Government that Zebehr has been in continual correspondence with El Madhi, both before and since the capture of Khartoum and the killing of

preminent notables.

A Suakim despatch says a general A Suskim despatch says a general advance toward Tamai will be made on Friday,

On account of so many of our Canadian in the confidence of rejoicing faith, tney men being called away to enter into almost palpitate with longing for the salvation of souls.

so early in the season. This Arctic mon-ster was passed on the 7th inst., in lati tude 41 degrees 53 minutes north, longitude 52 degrees 28 minutes west, and its altitude above the sea surface was estimated at about 300 feet. The total well of the hospitality of the Auburn height of the berg, if this estimate of the friends. part above sea level approximates correctly, must have been 2,000 feet.

Bread and Butter Leyalty.

costly not only in money, but in lives. The voyageurs have reflected great credit upon their country, and their country-men ought to give them a hearty reception on their return. - [Montreal Star. Isn't their a trace of flummery in all

this sort of thing? What had the country specially to do with the voyageurs also sang a pretty little song. any more than they have to do with the gangs of men who go every wince.

Michigan lumber woods? As we understand it, the voyageurs were selected, not because they were particularly the business of navigating boats up rapids, and the whole affair was an ordinary, commonplace, every day company, commonplace, every day company. Some of the men, as a social supper, which was nicely meant a social supper, which was nicely the dashing greys are selected, friends. Our own lodge took a part in the programme towards the close. Our W. C. T. thanked the visitors for their entertaining programme and good order, and invited them to remain for special business after the close of the entertainment. This meant a social supper, which was nicely sample ity of his character, true sample ity of his personal habits, were meant a social supper, which was nicely sample ity of his personal habits, were sacredness of his personal habits, were the labors and blamelessly consistent as was the life of Dr. Campbell, the real depth of his pier sample ity of his character, true sacredness of his spirit, and full-orbed sacredness of his personal habits, were the labors and blamelessly consistent as was the life of Dr. Campbell, the real depth of his pier sample ity of his character, true sample ity of his character, true sacredness of his spirit, and full-orbed sacredness of his personal habits, were gangs of men who go every winter to the Michigan lumber woods? As we under-

The British Government has suspended tor a year discharges of soldiers eligibie for the reserve force, and also transfers from the army in India to the re-

Susan Warner, novelist, died of par-

Last Monday, in the village of Verona, a funeral went to the Methodist Church, and during service one of the pall-bear-ers, who was drunk, raised a distur-

A Belleville exchange says that a farmer while coming to that town recent-ly overtook a middle-aged man, who, former interogating the latter found that the stranger had travelled on foot from long without serious results. There is the stranger had traveled on loot from nothing better than Ayer's Sarsaparilla Chatham, and the reason was that, having nothing better than Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood, and impart energy travelled from an extreme eastern part to purify the bl of the Dominion to the place mentioned to the system. to see to the welfare of seven orphans of a sister lately killed in an accident, he. by his own unassisted means, had sent vailed in Detroit, and many lives have them east, and not having funds for his been lost. The consensus of opinion ewn passage, teck his lonely and sad among medical men is that the disease trip homeward. If such is true it is a can be successfully combatted if attend-bright evidence of devotion and heroism, ed to in time,

Sheppardton.

Gavin H. Green has started a hennery which seems to thrive in spite of the N.
P. [We are pleased to learn of Mr.
Green's eggshellent prospects.—Ed.]

DEBATING SOCIETY -We are now luxuriating in a debating society, which holds its meetings on Saturday evenings. There is lots of fun and eloquence.

Duniop.

John McAllister, while working at two of his fingers severely cut, and will be kept from work for a few days. The first feal of the season was drop

ped on the 28th of last months. Young is the owner. Deputy-reeve Allen was in Brucefield last week, accompanied by our engineer. The ladies say that the latter was there

Miss Eliza Green, of Wroxeter, is visiting friends in this place.

Joseph Agr.ew is visiting friends in The annual concert under the auspices

of the temperance lodge will take place in the school house tonight (Friday). D.

was held at Auburn on the 11th inst., and was attended by Bros A. H. Clutton and W. McManus, and Sisters M. McManus and E. Horton, as delegates

I. O. G. T. ENTERTAINMENT. - The en

tertainment held in the temperance hall here on Friday evening last was well attended. The Auburn friends turned attended. The Auburn friends turned out in force, and were in charge of Bros.

The Canadian voyageurs accomplished the work they underteek to do in a manner which called forth hearty expressions of approval from the general commanding the Nile expedition and from all the critics. Without their assistance the ascent of the Nile would have been a much more tedious and costly affair—

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Council met according to agreement alysis at Newburg, N.J., aged 68. She was the author of the Wide, Wide World, all the members present, the reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were works popular in America and Europe. treasurer were present, and gave explanations in regard to the drain account, in help. We do not think he ever forgot which satisfied the council that the audit a friend or lost a friendship. and during service one of the pall-bearers, who was drunk, raised a disturbance. When an attempt was made to displace him he knocked a man down with his fist, and after, when carrying the corpse, he let the coffin fall, creating a great excitement.

which satisfied the council that the audit the council for Lockhart, seconded by councillor Todd, that have been deadly councillor Todd, seconded by councillor Gibsen, that audit tors be granted \$2 each for extra work may in measure upon us all. a great excitement.

We understand C. J. Macgregor has been appointed to the vacant position in H. M. Customs, at Stratford, caused by the death of T. M. Daly. Everybedy tors report printed. Carried. The followill consequently the death of T. M. Daly. Everybedy tors report printed. Carried. The followill consequently the death of T. M. Daly. the death of T. M. Daly. Everybody will concur with us that in this appointment the Government has made an excellent selection, and we wish the new cellent selection, and we wish the new control of the deputy collector long life to enjoy his position.—[Beacon.

Patrick McGeary, janitor of the Watford school, who was convicted on Thurs- each extra; Robt. Murray, expenses in day last of an indecent assault on a pupil of the school aged 11, was to day sentenced by Judge McMahon to be imperisoned in the Central Prison for eight tending hall on election day, \$1. Countries of the school aged 12, was to day sentenced by Judge McMahon to be imperisoned in the Central Prison for eight tending hall on election day, \$1. Countries of the school aged 12, was to day sentenced by Judge McMahon to be imperisoned in the Central Prison for eight tending hall on election day, \$1. een months, and to receive fifteen lashes cil adjourned to meet on first Tuesday within two weeks, and fifteen more in May.

R. K. MILLER, township it. They managed to reach a fisherman's ments, the property of Jas. W. Yeo, on

When the blood is loaded with imply overtook a middle-aged man, who, urities, and moves sluggishly in the having asked for, was given a ride. The veins, an alterative is needed, as this

An epidemic of diphtheria has pre-

The Late Rev. W. G. Campbell, D.D.

The Irish Christian Advocate of Belin Ireland, gives a long and interesting sketch of the ife of Rev. W. G. Camp-bell, D.D., uncle of Wm. Campbell, town clerk of Goderich, who died recently in Ireland at the venerable age of Sc. town clerk of Goderich, who died recently in Ireland at the venerable age of 80. Some years ago he paid a visit to Camada, and will be remembered by many of Dublin castle. The matter was placed da, and wil be remembered by many of our readers, as an able and zealous preacher, in the church or on the street. The deceased appears to have been a man of mark in the Irish Methodist lieved the government, will base some His death was unexpected, notwithstanding his great age, for on the evening of his death he had addressed a prayermeeting in Belfast with power and unction, and led in the singing. The editor of the Advocata, who was a per sonal friend of the deceased, writes: "In the decease of Dr. Campbell, which tributed to this journal, and which apbeen specially in his mind. A reference at his case as though sitting in his capture of Khartoum and the killing of General Gordon. Several other persons are about to be arrested, including some are about to be arrested, including some good time is expected.

which seriptore is which scriptore and had made them the subject of deep ers have kindly consented to assist. A good time is expected. which Scripture uses to describe Heaven,

conspicuous figure from the number of Ireland's Evanyelists. As a 'General Missionary' he might well have been all in his congregation, and having been called a 'General' among missionaries. blessed with a fair measure of success, sacredness of his personal habits, were only adequately known by those who had the favor of his fellowship in the domestic circle. We have had the advantage of Dr. Campbell's assistance in loss sustained in the removal of Mr. work for a quarter of a century, and yet only in the intimacy of a family guest Thomson; that the clerk and Mr. Musof the intimacy of a family guest Thomson; that the clerk and Mr. Muster of his inner life, and the habitual investiture with which he put on the Lord Jesus. No man was more truly sympathetic in times of sorrow. He would go far to mingle tender condolence with the pulpit vacant on Sabbath, the 29th of Session. There were other matters that occupied a considerable portion of the efficiency of the complete of the coupled a considerable portion and considerable portion of the coupled a grief of the afflicted, or to assuage the sufferings of the bereaved. His heart not of any interest to the public. was rich in charity, and his hand liberal

The Church is poorer, our country is poorer, we are all the poorer for his loss. Dr. Campbell was a man that will be missed. But God doth all things well. His mantle may fall on no one, but it may in measure upon us all. He has left us a noble example, a fragrant mem-ory, a name jewelled with the thanks of numerous converts. A ministry of fifty-four years bequeaths us the blessing of its fruit. The Head of the Church has Auction sale of farm stock and implecome for Dr. Campbell, and having taken ments, the property of Alex. Cowan, lot him to Himself, He teaches us by his 11, con. 11, Colborne township, near life how we may all live. Among his successors, may God raise up many to emulate his zeal." . Leeburn, by John Knox, auctioneer, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, March 25th, 1885. The farm will also be offer-

Thessalon, Ont., March 16.—A furious storm from the east set in on the 14th and continued all the next day.

Seven men on their way from Cockburn's

The limit to During the Dur the morning of the latter place on the morning of the 15th, but three of them were so exhausted they had to remain, while the rest proceeded to March 20th, 1885. Bruce Mines for assistance. party, on their return, found two of them, Robert and Simon Van Norman, badly frozen, but they will recover. The other man, named G. Foronge, ot Mt. Forest, was so badly frozen that he died a few minutes atter their arrival. It is still drifting and blowing furiously from the west. The roads are all blocked.

per cent, reduction in their wages,

Parne'l Etters Treasonable Words.

DUBLIN. March 16 .- At a meeting on Chursday last of the Nationalists section of the municipal council, a manifesto from Parnell was read advising the Nat ionalists to maintain an attitude of re-serve during the visit of the Prince of severe action upon the opinion.

The Canadian's in Egypt Mr. Cook, of the firm of tourist agent who had the contract for conveying all of General Wolseley's forces up the Nile has so unexpectedly occurred, it may be almost literally said, he ceased at once to work and live. Besides conducting the meeting, just mentioned, so very soon before his departure, he himself in the before his departure, he himself in the afternoon of the same day, revised the potus they gave the other men fully respons of an article which he had contributed to this journal, and which aptaking them to Egypt. He especially pears in another part of our columns As the last fruit of his pen, it will be the boats among the rocks while descendread with a melancholy interest, as will also his two articles on Heaven, written for this journal a few weeks ago. Evidently the celestial home had of late to our issue of January 39, will show library, while they were accomplishing that he had collected all the figures in eleven hours the distance that took them thirteen days on the upward journey. - Ex.

Presbytery of Haren.

A Suskin desoatch says a general advance toward Tamai will be made on Friday.

On Contemporary Opinion.

Contemporary Opinion.

The Saying of the Seritarea Wise and State Placed on Record.

Millions Liout as all.

It is only a triffing matter, said Sit becomed Timely, yesterday afterneen, in reply to a scathing criticism by Sir Richard Cartwright. "A mistake of \$1,000,000, only a triffing matter," replied the task completed than a young had been been being easily engaged defining the saw one her was a good of the season. The offer was readily accepted. Albert says the carbo by his supporters. Poor Sit Leonard passed the most uncomfortable quarter of an hour he ever passed in his feed. Ottawa Free Pfress.

A Monster Rebendo.

The steamer Sidonian, which has just arrived at Boston, reports passing and ensured at Boston, reports passing and offer the was a Christian patrict, below of the reins. (Hear, hear.)

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The district bedge of the I. O. G. T. The steamer Sidonian, which has just arrived at Boston, reports passing and ensured the proposed passed the most uncomfortable quarter of an hour he ever passed in his file.—[Ottawa Free Pfress.

A Monster Rebendo.

The default of the reins and content and the confidence of rejoicing faith, they aligned to the proposed of the Locambell in one being faith to expect the same to the system of the Presbytery of Hurren are the longing for the passing and the proposed passed the most proposed and passed the form for the confidence of rejoicing faith, they aligned the longing for the dath to expect the file in the season. The stead of the form for the confidence of rejoicing faith, they aligned the longing for the He loved his ministerial brethren, and enjoyed their unqualified love and confidence. He was at all times a brother amongst brethren, a saint amongst Grand Bond Execution 19 amongst brethren, a saint amongst Grand Bend, Bayfield and Bethany, and Christians, and an impassioned evangel for the Gaelic mission station at Godeist to the unsaved Specially in the open-air, and in street-preaching, did he lay himself out to win souls, laboring thus against discouragement of all kinds, with a perseverance which was the very heroism of faith. But strenuously active as Dr. Campbell was in public elected him to membership in the 'Legal Hundred,' and by various tokens of honor testified its high estimation of his Thomson be not removed from amongst character and worth.

Dr. Campbell's decease removes a most himself, and stated that while very Such confidence was felt in him that funds were placed by earnest Christians at his disposal for the furtherance of Columbia would suit him, he felt it to be

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Auction sale of farm stock, implements,

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BALLOT Box thieves ar to Huron or Dufferin. O ballot boxes was stolen on in Aylmer. The majority Act is large in Elgin, how silly trick will not avail as act of that sort makes temperance party.

THE past week has been On Friday the mercury 13° below zero, and th o far, has closely resemt There is a immense quant the ground, and should t thaw, much damage is the river courses. not looked for. The winter has been keenly for owners, and it this nei

for such animals is repor SCOTT ACT LIQUEL A partial list of these censes to sell from phys tions and magistrate's certificates, is this week perusal of it will bring st dignation to heart of maor voted for the Scott Ac

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"They are guilty interjected Sir John A "Then," said Mr. D the case, the effence i the statute of limitation were guilty should Taking a decument up desk, he read a declar annexation, which, he signed by Sir John financial agent and la leader of the Govern been signed by the r the Interior, Sir Davi other prominent Con another paper, he rea threat addressed to 1 ment, that annexation signed by no less a present Finance Mis Tilley. As he asked was now going to whether he would leagues and frien chamber rang with cheers, while Sir Le

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