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I have the satisfaction to inform you that the despatches which have just been received from Her Majesty's Consul at Zinzibar, Mr. Churchill, and the vice-Consul, Dr. Kirk, confirm officially the accounts respecting Dr. Livingstone read before the Royal Geographical Society at their last meeting on the 6th inst. Through the kindness of Lord Stanley, copies of these despatches have been transmitted to the Society, and will be laid before their next meeting on the 9th of January, together with the depositions of the several natives who were interogated, all of whom agreed substantially in their statements. It further appears from the evidence obtained that the member of the carevan to whom the white traveler entrusted letters for the English Congul at Zinzibar was one of the attendants of Burton and Speke when they formerly travelled to-this very Lake Tunganyika, up the West side of which we have now every reason to believe Livingstone is proceeding. The bearer of the letters having been detained for purposes of trade was expected at Zanzibar rear of the letters having been detained for purposes of trade was expected at Zanzibar and the secondary of the secondary of the Fenians and the secondary of the Fenians and their signatures to a document declaring that there cannot be better than quote the following phrase from Mr. Churchill's despatch. "To all appearances this enterprising traveler is Dr. Livingstone." The public ought also to be informed that, according to the route through the African interior, pointed out in the written instructions furnished to Livingstone by the Royal Geographical Society, the place where the white traveler has been seen corresponds with the point which Livingstone by the Royal Geographical Society, the place where the white traveler has been seen corresponds with the point which Livingstone."

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KILLED BY A TREE .- Some boys in the neighborhood of Sarnia were lately amusold trees, and while standing near that likely to fall soonest it was proposed to wisit some of the others. All went but one boy, but they had not gone over 20 old quarters for 21 days. one boy, but they had not gone over 20 yards, when this tree fell against two other trees, breaking it in three parts—the centre part, which was about eight feet long and fourteen inches thick, striking the one who remained and knocking him down. His companions heard the fall but did not see it strike him. They immediately ran to him, and found him senseless and bleeding from the nose.—He lived only about three minutes afterwards.

MEDANCHOLY ACCIDENT.— The Glenallan Maple Leaf says:—We are sorry to chronicle a serious accident that happ about three miles from Elmira on Satur day the 27th ult., by which a poor nan lost his life. It seems that the decoased, John Stongey, had been at Elmira on business accompanied by his wife, and whilst there had imbibed rather too freely of liquor. On their way home he was suddenly pitched from his sleigh on the ground, upon his wife stopping to help him up she found life to be extinct. Dr him up see found file to be exame.

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THE AYR CURLING CLUB.—On Thursday, 2nd inst., the Ayr Curling Club played with the Dundas Club, 3 rinks, on Burlington Bay, for the silver medal presented by the Caledonian Society. At the close the score stood:—Dundas, 54; Ayr, 48. Dundas being six shots ahead, and taking the medal. On Friday, the Ayr men pitted themselves against Hamilton curlers, and were victorious, first beating the Burlington Club by 17 shots, and then the Ontario Club by 17 shots, and then the Ontario Club by 18 shot. But as some of the Ayr curlers themselves remarked, they "dinha care a strae" about their two victories of Friday in comparison with the loss of the medal on Thursday. They may live in hopes of better luck next time, perhaps. The ice was but indifferently good, not at all what curlers like to see.

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Police Court. MONDAY 6th .- Nancy Dolah was ur

TITO WEEK OF PRAYER.—We have been requested to republish the following as the programme for the week of prayer, which begun yesterday.

Monday, January 6.—Thanksgiving for special and general mercies during the past year, to Nations, Churches and Families; and Confession of Sin.

Tuesday, January 7.—Prayer for Nations: for Kings and all in authority; for the observance of the Lord's Day; for the removal of obstacles in the way of Moral and Religious Progress; and for Internal and International Peace.

Wednesday, January 8.—Prayer for Fumilies: for Schools, Colleges and Universities; and for Sons and Daughters in Foreign Countries.

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Thursday, January 9.—Prayer for Christian Ministers, and all engagged in Christ's Service; for God's ancient Israel, and for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

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Friday, January 10th.—Prayer for the Sick and Afflicted; for Widows and Orphans; and for the persecuted for Right-

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Saturday, January 11.—Prayer for the Christian Church: for increase of holiness and activity, fidelity and love; and for grace equal to the duties and dangers of the times.

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combine against the National government.

Washington, Jan. 6th—Advices from Nicaragua describe the recent cruptions and volcanic outpouring near Leon. The regular eruptions of fire continued for 16 days, followed by an eruption of sand which was rained down all over the surrounding country from the volcane to the Pacific, a distance of 58 miles. This sand is composed of so much fertilizing material that a few days after its fall, corn, cotton and grass commenced to grow cotton and grass commenced to gr more rapidly than ever seen before.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that despatches have been received at the War Office, within the last few dars. Lord Monck has received instructions from England to remain in Canada at least one year longer—Lord Nass, his successor being still required in Ireland. With a salary of \$50,000 a year and contingencies, Lord Monck cannot be much displeased at the instructions he has

MONDAY EVEN'G, JAN. 6, 1868.

ONE RESULT OF WAR. After war then comes peace, and seeds of discord among the happy fam-when the field drenched with human ily convened in the Council Chamber blood, and covered with the remains of in Toronto. We are not at all sur mangled humanity has faded from prised at the protest entered by this view; when the wail of the widow, and advocate of "no partyism," for it is in the pitéous sobs of the orphan are perfect keeping with the course it pur no more heard, then we may perhaps sued previous to, and during, last elecsometimes discern that good, as that tion. Since then no one could tell term is understood by statesmen and what its politics were, or whether it politicians, has come out of evil. For had any at all. The South Welling many long years did Napoleon I. aspire ton election seemed to have so stagto universal empire, and wage unintergreated it that it took from that time to mitting war against the nations of the present to recover its equanimity, Europe. One by one did he bring for during all the intervening period them beneath his power, and in a conpolities have been well nigh excluded queror's haughty words dictate to from its columns. But it has muster-them not the terms of alliance as naed courage at last to break the omintions whose friendship he sought or ous silence by protesting against a doc valued, but the terms of their servitine which it advocated for more than tude to him as his slaves by right of war. He made and unmade kings at hoisting the no-party—or in reality pleasure, and gave away kingdoms the Conservative colours, for the two more readily than he would have given are synonymous. a few francs to the veterans that had One nation alone sustained the shock but that in its new-born terror of any of his powerful armies, and mocked at the madness of his fury. Britain never trembled while Napoleon's cannon thundered loudest, and when he went, (as he said when stepping into his carriage at Paris he was going to do,) to "measure arms with this Wellington" he found that his arm was as short in comparison with that of the Iron Duke as those of his beaten marshalls had been; and he who had appeared in the morning an Emperor commanding a powerful and well disciplined army, was at night a fugitive endeavoring to outrival in the speed of his flight that of the remnants of his broken and terror-stricken legions. Of course French ingenuity busied itself in the invention of several selfflattering fictions to account for the defeat, and to solace themselves under the misfortune. But the wound was deep, and when time enough had elapsed to render the supposition reasonable that it had become completely cicatrized still would it occasionally bleed afresh. Jealousy for a long time subsisted between the peoples of France and Britain-a jealousy which member in the House-with the exeven commercial considerations could

unsettled, had there been no dispute so plainly. There is not a man of between Russia and Turkey about the average intelligence in the country for centuries had never met on a field means. feeling. The animosities engendered ranted. the couplet, taken from a poem writzen during the campaign :-

The friendship thus begun has been strengthened by time.

conspirators who had fled to the continent as a place of refuge from British justice. The cable brought us news on Saturday that the headquarters of death of the Hon. Mr. Blair creates the the conspirators had been discovered, third vacant seat in the Council. Mr. and that all the papers together with a Archibald was defeated in Nova Scotia, list of the names of the head centres and Mr. Chapais failed to obtain his seat had been transmitted to England. for Kamouraska. Ten ministers are amp This is exactly the way in which one ly sufficient to perform more than all the nation should treat another with work allotted to the thirteen. which it is at peace. Let us now compare this conduct with that of the States, and see how the latter will bald, and perhaps it is necessary that suffer by the contrast. They nursed there should be a Minister of Agriculture, the monster, Fenianism, and fostered it until it had assumed proportions that almost terrified themselves; whereas had they acted such a parts france has done there might have been has done there might have been spared, and Fenianism by this time might have been a mere vague, idle tradition. It would have been for the benefit of the States had they never given the organization countenance, for as it is they have been instrumental in training a very large body of men to commit deeds of turbulence, and been condemned for an action wholly at variance with the laws which govern the comity of nations. Might we even faintly hope that they will profit by the example of France, assured that if they do it will be better for themselves, and very be considered. the monster, Fenianism, and fostered although if we mistake not that Depart

NOT TO BE WONDERED AT.

The Advertiser of Saturday takes exception to the few remarks Mr. Gow made in the debate on the Address in the Legislative Assembly last week. and breathes a sickly sigh of regret that he should be the first man to sow the

If we carefully read what Mr Gow been maimed for life in assisting him said we will find that the Advertiser to attain the object of his ambition. has really nothing to protest against, thing savouring of party it conjured up the phantom of faction-not the legitimately constituted party-and then set about belaboring. It says :-

"Men of all shades of party politics in the past, fully realizing the altered con-dition of affairs—with the exception of a few—amongst whom we are sorry to see placed the member for South Wellington,—are apparently willing to avoid placing any impediment in the way of the Government carrying out its policy."

Now, what did Mr Gow say, as it is reported. He said :

reported. He said:

"He felt no sympathy with the mawk;
ish cry of 'no party' and 'no politics,'
"There was not a man in this Assembly
who had not politics, and who would
not deserve credit for honestly carrying
"out the views he deemed to be right:
"He was pleased, however, to witness in
"this debate less of acrimony and littleness than had been customary in the
"Parliament of the late Province of Cana"da. He went on to argue that the only
"correct government was a party government, and said it was only such a gov"ernment that could reckon on the sup"port of himself and his constituents.

In the above Mr. Gow holdly and

In the above Mr. Gow boldly and honestly uttered the same sentiments which he expressed at the late election and which we are bold to say ever ception of such loose fish as Tom Ferguson-coincided in, though perhaps Had there been no Eastern Question some had not the courage to state them

key of the Church of Bethlehem, at but knows that the talk about "no Constantinople, perhaps the jealousy party" and "no politics" is all a humbetween the two nations had not yet bug. It was got up for a purpose by en extinguished. Had British and the Conservatives, it has served their French troops not scaled the heights turn so far, and they want still to reof the Alma together, had their united tain a share of power by dexterously valor not won Inkerman, or their using it. But underneath this thin bravery reduced Sebastopol, they had veil partyism is as active as ever, and still perhaps been secret foes instead will continue so no matter what sysof being what they now are; firm and tem is in force, or what government is confiding friends. They could have in power. But while Mr. Gow feels it thought of each other not as men who to be his duty thus honestly to state had shared equal dangers against a his convictions in regard to party and common enemy, but as two distinct party Government, does he throw and antagonistic races, who had no any obstacle in the way of the Govern-sympathy whatever, and who at least ment carrying out its policy? By no The inference drawn from of battle without being foemen. But Mr. Gow's words by the Advertiser the Russian war swept away all such are therefore incorrect and unwar We are confident that he by past strifes were forgotten, and Waterloo almost faded from remem offer re-feeting addered to his-promise to offer no factious opposition to the Gobrance. Not a British soldier but vernment, and that he will be prepawould have acknowledged the truth of red to support or oppose its measures on their merits alone.

But that is a very different thing "Ay, worthy are the sons of France in valour's lap caressed.

This night beside their foes of old, the Islesmen of the West."

But that is a very different thing from acquiescing in the principle on which the government is formed, and which the Advertiser and its Conservative friends wish to see continued continued and been cemented and in force so long as they are permitted strengthened by time.

That France has a real feeling of good will towards Britain requires no stronger proof than the action of the wrong in theory, and it will be found government with regard to the Fenian out ere long that it is equally wrong

> VACANCIES IN THE CABINET .- The work allotted to the thirteen. There must be a President of Council in the

MARRIAGES.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

THE business of Mesars. BLAIR & GUTHRIE will be continued at the same office by the surviving partner, Ma. GUTHRIE.

Guelph, 6th January, 1868. dwlm RE-OPENING.

M ISS FETHERSTONHAUGH'S So on Monday, 6th January, 1868. Guelph, 6th January, 1868.

Mouth-piece Lost.

I OST on Thursday evening last, beween Petric corner and Watson's Bakery, a brass mouth plece belonging to an instrument of the Battallo Band. The finder will confer a favor by leavin it at Col. Highinbothan's.

Guelph, 6th January, 1868. dw1

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Yours respectfully ROBERT MITCHEL Guelph, Jan. 6th, 1868.

SCHOOL OPENING.

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JOSEPH HOBSON, CIVIL ENGINEER, P. L. Surveyor and Architect, has opened an office in Guelph, at Messrs. Davidson and Chadwick's, Town Hall Buildings.

Guelph, Jan. 2nd, 1868 SPECIAL MEETING

of the Members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the Co. of Wellington.

A T the request of D. Guthrie, Esq., and other members by requisition presented to the President of the Company, a special meeting of the members will be held in the Anglo-American Hotel, Guelph, on

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CHAS, DAVIDSON, Sec. & Trea Guelph, 4th January, 1868. dwtd News Record, Fergus; Times, Elora; Chronicle Waterloo; Telegraph, Berlin; Farmers' Friend Preston, and Volksblatt, New Hamburg, copy in weekly till date, and send in account,

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A CONCERT in aid of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Guelph will be held in the TOWN HALL, on the evening of

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Before the 15th of JANUARY, inst. or they will be placed in the Division Court for collection. Ollection.
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Guelph, Jan. 2nd, 1868.
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# Guelph Evening Mercury

.....MACDONNELL STREET.

# MONDAY EVENING, JAN'Y 6, 1868.

The Maiden's Choice

# OR, THE LAIRD OF BIRKENCLEUCH.

A Tale of the Covenanters.

Mr. Gordon's decision being made, all domestic arrangements must be broken up, and something like plans made to meet the dark and uncertain future. It was at this juncture that Charlie and Walter pressed their suit with Marion, and then it became necessary that her choice should be declared. In her own secret heart it had been already made. Indeed, as between the two youths she never really required to make a shoice at all, and if the confidence he would be observed long before, that Marion's and when does not be indeed to the world being given to Walter; for though in the innate kindness of her nature she had treated him with sisterly regard, she gave ha encouragement to that warmer feeling is he professed.

fessed.

He proposed and was rejecte. In the the rejection with anger and bittern sof spirit. For his own sake, as well as for the sake of Marion, Mr. Gordon, when he came to know the state of matters, told Charlie that the best thing for him to do was to leave the manse, and this he did in sullen silence. He went, and never communicated with them again—had never been seen or heard of by any one of them till the night of the encounter on the moor.

Marion's answer to Walter's request that

again—had never been seen or heard of by any one of them till the night of the encounter on the moor.

Marion's answer to Walter's request that she should be his wife was a sweet blushing consent; but, owing to the present state of frouble and uncertainty, the maringe was delayed. They were betrothed, and hoped to be united when happier time, prived. Walter tried hard to persuad the result of the word of the consent of the

desonation of their Lion, and signing that Gospel truth they had been wont to receive.

Thus it was with the people of the parish of Greystone. The curate who succeeded Mr. Gordon was as opposite to him as light to durkness, and, to his rage and mortification, he preached to nearly empty pews. Four years passed, during which they had heard, on rare occasions and by stealth, some of the 'outted' ministers who chanced in their wanderings to come into the district—such men as 'Peden, Cargill, Welsh, and Blackadder. But they longed to see and hear again their old pastor, and he, yearning as ardently in his exile to pay a visit to the place and people of his heart, found means to let them know that such was his nitention.

Of course, such a visit must be made as secretly as possible, for the penalty of a visit made by an expelled minister to his parish was heary. Walter Elliot, with eager alacrity, offered him an asylum at Birkencleuch—an offer which Mr. Gordon was loath to accept, for an equally heavy penalty fell on those who harboured the offenders. But Walter pled with such carnestness that he at length prevailed, and it was settled that Mr. Gordon should come for a week or two to Birkencleuch.

He came, and reached his asylum in safety. Faithfully did his devoted people keep the

Gordon should come for a week or two to Birkencleuch.

He came, and reached his asylum in safety. Faithfully did his devoted people keep the secret of his presence, and on the night when our story opens he had been a week amongst them, and several meetings had been held. No hostile eve or ear seemed to have become aware of his stay at the mansion of the young laird, but the arrival of Marion, in company with her cousin, Hugh W Kail, and their meeting on the moor with Charlie Allan, now a dragoon officer, changed the whole aspect of uffairs, and dangers of a serious kind now surrounded the whole of them, causing them to adopt prompt and careful measures to avert them—the chief of these being the precipitate midnight marriage of Walter and Marion, and the search for a haiding-place for the two persecuted ministers.

The mansion of Birkeneleuch had a high round tower which rose above the surrounding woods, and commanded an extensive view to the east in the direction of Sanquhar, and the range of hills that encirely the romantic streams of the Crawick and Mennock. This tower was not open at the top, but had a conical roof, covered with flat grey stones. There were, also loop holes in it, from which the wide prospect could be fully seen, and notwithstandin, his labours overnight, Andrew Weir was stationed at one of these loopholes by the first streak of dawn, keeping careful outlook towards Sanquhar, whence the expected visitors would come.

It was a sharp crisp October morning, with a touch of frost in the air, which the rising sun would soon dispel, and the vapours which bad overhang the low ground were slowly floating towards the hills, leaving the prospect clear and distinct for many miles.

At length the sun rose over the distant Solway, and crowned tile lofty Lowthers with his radient beams. Just as his level rays struck upon the valley of the Nith, and glanced from bend to bend of the river, these same rays flashed in a peculiar way on some bright objects far down the vale, and made Andrew st., and shade his eyes with his hand that his gaze might be more piercing and intent. The flashes that had caught his eye danced and lickered as if the objects which reflected the unbeam swere in motion, and the peculiarii of that motion at once convince? Andrew that it was a troop of horse coming along at a brisk pace, whose brass helmets and burnished weapons glowed so brightly in the morning light.

There they come, the blackguards, he muttered, and was about to descend in haste to acquain his master, when footsteps sounders which his had had his generated by the summer of the same shoulders of Walter Elliot rose through the trap door by which that high sentine lox communicated with the lower portions of the mansion.

'Anything to be descried yet Andrew? was his question, put in a clear-manly voice.

'Troth is there, sir,' respon

moment to proceed from a company of advancing cavalry.

GEORGE PALMER

BARRISTER and Altornoy-at-Law-SolielTou are right, he exclaimed. They

here within the hour. Remain and watch their movements, while I go and get our friends sate into the hiding-place.

Leaving Andrew to keep outlook from the tower, Walter descended the narrow winding stair at a rapid pace, and proceeded to the rooms in which Mr. Gordon and M Kail slept for the purpose of rousing them. But, early though the hour was, they were already up, and holding deep conference on the darkening prospect of affairs.

'Glad to find you dressed,' cried Walter as he entered. 'It will give us more time to get you comfortably into your concealment. Our friend is a poroaching with his men at his back.'

'Well' said Mr. Gordon, with a quiet weit.

back?

'Well,' said Mr. Gordon, with a quiet yet half sad smile, have you discovered a way by which the prey may be kept from the mighty?

'Lhave, answered Walter cheerly, 'Since we parted at midnight Andrew and I have discovered a place of perfect concealment.—Follow me and I will lead you to it.'

'And Marion, what of her?' said the minister anxiously.

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'She cannot well make the descent to the place,' returned Walter. 'But there is not need that she should be concealed. I have power enough to protect her. Allan will not dare to harm her. You two are within his commission, but no one else, and if he should be unscrupulous enough to presume too far in his ill-given authority, I know how to deal with him.'

'Take care my boy,' said Mr. Gordon, in a somewhat anxious tone. 'Don't get into trouble by any hasty action. Charlie's position gives him the advantage.

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Guelph Markets. MERCURY OFFICE, GUELPH. January 6, 1868.

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# Money Market.

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ood, Livingstone & Co's, report by Specia Telegraph to 'Evening Mercury.') MONTREAL, January 6, 1868

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