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Harper's Bazar—Harper & Bros.
Wood Wanted—McGillieuddy Bros.
Came on the Premises —W. C. Potter.
Harper's Young People—Harper & Bros.
Plano Forte Tuning—Montagu Raymond.
Travelling Guide—Grand Trunk Railway.

Travelling Guide.

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Stratford Lv. 6:00 a.m | 12:10 p.m | 8:05 p.m
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Dentistry. M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON 1VI. Dentist. Office and residence, West Street three doors below Bank of Montreal Goderich 1752

The People's Column.

DIANO FORTE TUNING-MONTAGE

RAYMOND, plano forte tuner, for MESSRS.
MASON & HISCH. Toronto, also holding certificate from JNO. BROADWOOD & SONS. London,
Eng., will be in town next week, to tune and
renair planos. Orders will

repair pianos. Orders will receive attention on his arrival, if left at WHITELY'S drug store or at this office.

DRESSMAKING-CHANGE OF BUSI-

NESS-The undersigned has purchased the business carried on by Miss Morkis, cor. North street and Square, and hopes, by turning out strictly first-class work, at reasonable prices, to merit the continuance of the patronage so generously accorded to Miss M. by the ladies of Goderich and vicinity.

1971-1t MISS HALEY.

WOOD WANTED-OFFERS WILL

GODERICH HIGH SCHOOL.

NOTICE-ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the estate of the late Henry Cooke by note or book account, are hereby notified to call and pay the same at once. All persons who have claims against said ertate are reuested to forward them to the undersigned or perpendicular.

C. POTTER, lot 8, con 10, Colborne, about the 1st of Nov., a yearling heifer, red. with white on belly. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expences, and take her away.

premises of Drysdale and Imrie's farm, Huron road, on or about the 1st of September, a red yearling heifer with horns turned in. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded, by William Bullman. Goderich.

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the subscriber, about the 1st of August, red steer about a year old. The owner is re-

quested to prove property, pay expenses, and take it away. Address, D. LAWSON, Dunlop, P. O. 1969-4t

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NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1884.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

FARMERS ATTENTION.—Wanted at the Goderich tannery, hides, furs and skins, for which we will pay the highest cash price. W. F. & A. SMITH.

house and two lots situated on the corner of Britannia road and Gibbons street, Goderich. The house is in first-class repair, contains eight rooms, closets, pantry and cellar, while the garden is well stocked with the choicest fruit, including apples, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, currants and goosoberries. Apply on the premises or address, W. R. MILLER, Goderich, P. O. The question which is now agitating the minds of the people is, "Will the snow stay? There is no second opinion expressed as to the staying qualities of R. Sallows, the people's photographer. FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF P years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland con-cession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tf PARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN.

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FARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF HULLETT—The administrator, of the Fastae of the late Simon Shetler, offers for sale, the East Half of Lot Number hirty-eight, in the 12th concession of the Township of Hullett, containing 50 acres, about 40 acres of which is cleared, the balance 10 acres, hard wood timber. Frame dwelling house. It is about 4½ miles from the village of Londesboro, and about 6 miles from the village of Blyth, both on the London, Huron and Bruce Railway. There will be 10 acres of fall whea sown on the form.

For further particulars apply to GEO. C. WOOD, Administrator, Lot 33, Con. 11, Hullet, or to Londesboro P. O. Ont.

P. S.—The other half of said Lot, also can be bought at the same time, for this apply to ABIGAHAAM SHETLEIE, Londesboro P. O. Hullett, 11th Sept., 1884.

[JARMS FOR SALE—LOTS 8 AND]

staying qualities of R. Sallows, the people's photographer.

The georgeous sunset on Wednesday evening presented a beautiful picture to the student of art wants to see a fine picture, he should get a photo taken at G. B. Robson's studio.

Old Boreas' blustering breezes have no terrors for the man who gets his overcoat made at F. & A. Pridham's the fashionable failors. Good material, good shapes, and good fits, are what they pride themselves upon.

Remember that Armstrongs keep first-class small iron pumps for sinks, drive-well pumps for gravelly-soil, which require no well digging, Iron force pumps, and one of the best wooden suction pumps flydraulic tested in the Dominion; also cheap fanning mills, fanning mill sieves, cutting boxes, wheel-barrows, sinks, all kinds of tubing, etc. Custom logs bored; turning, woodwork and repairing done.

Wm. Johnston, tailor, is now in Exe-PARMS FOR SALE-LOTS 8 AND Wm. Johnston, tailor, is now in Exe

9, first con resion, township of Goderich, two beautiful farms adjoining, containing in all 279 acres; about 2½ miles from Goderich, on Lake Huron; weil watered. A. M. SMITH, London, Ont. Engineer Wright now runs from Goderich to Torontc.

friends in Bright. Miss Lizzie Dickson returned on Tues-E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S., day from London.

The Division Court will be held in Goderich on Monday next, Miss Bertha Trainor left on Tuesday, B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHYto reside with her brothers in Chicago.

All accounts on my books not settled by the 18th December, will be placed in the hands of a solicitor for collection, as I wish to close the business shortly after that date.

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MRS. C. H. GIRVIN.

DR. MCLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SURhere.

WOOD WANTED—OFFERS WILL
be received at this office up to Dec.
13th, 188t, for fifteen cords of wood—ten dry and five green, to be delivered during the months of December and January. McGILLI-CUDDY BROS.

FURNITURE SALE—1 DINING
table, 2 sideboards, 1-bookcase, 2 chandenger of the condition of t Rev. Fr. Lotz, of St. Peter's was re-SMAILL'S Auction Mart. Cheap for cash. 1970-2

LOST—ABOUT THE LATTER PART of September, a note for \$30, made by Samuel Burke, in favor of George A. Masson or order. The public are hereby cautioned against negotial. g said note, as payment has been stopped. To Mas Young, agent. Goderich, Ont.

NOTICE—THE COUNCIL OF THE of his father. The merry jingle of the sleigh bell was heard in town on Tuesday for the first

time this season. Mrs. Ledrut, of Bay City, and three children are the guests of Elijah Moore, Mrs. L's father.

NOTICE—THE COUNCIL OF THE Corporation, of the County of Huron, will meet in the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the 2nd of December, next. All accounts against the Council, must be presented before the second day of meeting. Petrer Adamson, Co. Clerk. 1970-2t.

CODERICH HIGH SCHOOL. Northwest this season. Miss Haley has purchased the Dress-

making business, so extensively carried on by Miss Morris. See adv't. Owing to the alleged mismanagement

The next entrance examination will be held at Goderich and Exeter, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23rd and 24th of Dec. Candidates must notify the Inspector or Head Master not later than the 1st of Dec. For further information apply to

H. I. STRANG.

1970-2t

Head Master.

TOTICE—ALL PERSONS INDERTED

LOANS AND INSURANCE.

WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT (Six) per cent. Private funds.

SEAGER & LEWIS.

Goderich, April 17th, 1884. 1939

Tomore for Ontario, Gentleman, will apply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX, formerly of the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Dated at the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this 23rd day of August A. D., 1884.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON.

Solicitors for the said Petitioner, GEORGE BRANFORD COX.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME. John McKay, fisherman, of Goderich,

> We regret to learn that A. Hodge, the well-known lumber dealer of Lucknow, formerly of Dunlop, slipped one day last

promotions will be finally settled. The

next. The pictures may be seen at our office. They are worth inspection. The elevator of the big mill was badly

damaged last week, but a force of men were at once set to work, and on Saturday the unloading of the propellor Miles was begun, the job being completed by Monday. The Miles had arrived on James Robinson has been visiting Monday. The Miles had active Thursday with 33,000 bushels of wheat.

them effective, powerful and modern fire parties to sell; but that advice may with apparatus, which they do not possess at a good conscience and without the in-

Wilson, of Brantford, was fined \$2 and costs or twenty days in jail, for assaulting cently called away by the serious illness a lady in the manner described. The youth went down.

Rev. Dr. Williams, St. Catherines, formerly of Goderich, and Rev. Dr. Gardner, Princeton, will represent the Canadian Methodist Church at the Centennial Methodist Conference at Baltimore. The doctor has been invited to the pastorate of Norfolk street, Metho-Ogilvie & Co. are to purchase two mil-tion and a half bushess of wheat in the dist church, Guelph, for next year.

person who takes in a stray animal must notify the township clerk of his municipality of the fact, in addition to advertising it, giving as minute a description of the Hensall Salt Co. the works are now in the hands of the sheriff.

There were no services in St. Peter's church on Sunday last, owing to the absence of Fr. Watters in Hullett.

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reglad to see that the people of Mills willed are cultivating a taste for the beautiful.

Rev. James McLachlan, Methodist missionary at Victoria, N. W. T., returned to his home on the plains last Friday.

At least he began the long journey on that day.

Miss Lawrence, who for some time taught in St. Patrick's ward school, but who was released from her engagement last spring, died in Hamilton recently of brain fever.

E. Grockett, the well-known artist series of tiffer and the missionary at Victoria, N. W. T., returned to say that the lectures with chemical experiments, given under the ausnices of the Mechanics' Institute, by Dr. May, of the Education Department, were poorly attended. There was a small turn out on the first (free) night, and on the second night the price of admission scared all but forty from attending. The experiments were interesting, and the practical nature of some of them had an of the majority.

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Model School Exams. - The county has been appointed keeper of the new revolving light at present in course of construction on Lyel Island, near Stoke's at Clinton on Tuesday and Wednesday next on the practice of teaching, and Bay, at a salary of \$450 a year. The Goderich class will be examined on Thursday and Friday. The written examination takes place on the 8th and 9th of December all over the province.

formerly of Dunlop, slipped one day last week, and had one of his legs broken. His niece, Miss Hodge, of Goderich, is now in Lucknow attending him.

The School Board will meet on Monday next. It is believed that the wranday next of the matter of inspections and lege on the matter of inspections are sevening on Friday fore a church court in Goderich," permitted the matter of inspections are sevening on Friday fore a church court in Goderich," permitted the matter of inspections and lege on the matter of inspections are sevening on Friday fore a church court in Goderich," permitted the matter of inspections and lege on the matter of inspections are sevening on Friday fore a church court in Goderich," permitted the matter of inspections are sevening on Friday fore a church court in Goderich, "Deccoration of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter tions, Miss Wiggins; Reading, Mr. S.

> in arrears who will square up at once. If we have to go to the trouble of a personal dun the credit price of \$2.00 if he would deliver a letter to Allan in per annum will be charged. We give the curling rink, and say it was from our subscribers in arrears a fair chance.
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> me. 6th. The proposition in the session Be wise, ye who have fallen behind, and

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Ronald, of Brussels, is now negotiating with the cities of Rome and Florence in Italy for the furnishing to them of his celebrated fire steamers in order to give of advice tendered to them by outside the steamers and modern fire.

In the state of Rome and Florence in Italy for the furnishing to them of his celebrated fire steamers in order to give of advice tendered to them by outside the steamers are naturally suspicious of advice tendered to them by outside the state of th Mr. DePeudry has been confined to his house for several days by a severe cold.

Will Reid arrived from the north-west last week, on a short visit to friends

Will reid arrived from the north-west of the most how that a lad named Joe where the price is unprecedently low, there are last week and without the ingredient of a sinister motive now be gredient of a sinister motive now be a favorite diversion of the street youths of the prosent day. It will interest some of them to know that a lad named Joe where are last municipality. With this proof, I would sign no papers as request-benefit and without the ingredient of a sinister motive now be given. We are firmly convinced that the farmers have nothing to gain by holding back their wheat; for though the price is unprecedently low, there are price is unprecedently low, there are good reasons why it has fallen to the were blamed as the writers, of the Sherpresent level.' THE SUN AND THE COMING WINTER. -

activity of solar storms, says the Rochester Democrat's astronomer, the coming winter will greatly resemble last winter, although the changes will be less violent, and the severe storms less in P. O., the case was to be taken to number. During last winter there were to the next church court at Blyth. hurricanes which did a great deal of hurricanes which did a great deal of the strayen.—The law requires that every erson who takes in a stray animal must have been a gradual slackening of the charge I made against him, as being the charge I made against him a energy of these disturbances since last writer of the Sherwood letter. Under April, and there are evidences that we tising it, giving as minute a description of the animal as possible. The clerk is period of solar activity. During minimum periods great sun storms occur, but

The Schooner M. S. Gordon with a pays for the advt. in THE SIGNAL for a just been told on the authority of the argo of fish from the fishing islands armonth.

Times, was 78,965,572 troy ounces. The Schooner M. E. Goderich is single islands arrived in port on Saturday evening.

The tow barge Victor with coal for the Big Mill and Wm. Lee, was towed into harbor by the tug Jessie last Saturday.

Rev. T. M. Campbell preached missionary sermons in Owen Sound on Sunday last. He arrived home on Wednesday.

Best Outside American Mrs. Cathcart, mother of A. Cathcart and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, and for over gold given as the accumulation of all preceding years, we were at once struck with the remarkable approximation of the weight given to what had just come to Goderich under the auspices of the Conference of the weight given to what had just come to our knowledge was the output of Cocoa in this country by one firm (James Epps & Co.) for one year only, the last twelve-month, it being 86,403,333 troy of North Street church, and on Sunday he preached sermons in the churches. plano tuner for Mason & Risch, Toronto, will be in town next week. See adversisement.

Major D. H. Allan returned to the Major D. H. Allan ret 'Worth its Weight in Gold."

Literary Notes.

Canadian Methodist Magazine for December 1884.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book I. The Bo cents per number. For some stores, stores, This number completes the 20th tiny.

Its revelation to this Book.

II. The acceptance given to this Book. Volume of this popular monthly. It Monday. The veteran horseman accompanied the consignment.

The propellor Myles left on Thursday with 4,000 barrels of salt, for river and Lake Erie ports, consigned by Salt Association and Wm. Campbell.

Clinton is still imitating Goderich. It has now a horticultural society. We are glad to see that the people of Mudville are cultivating a taste for the beautiful.

The yoteran horseman accompanied the consignment.

(male) teachers, who still wished to take advantage of the superannuation which would require them to teach until they are sixty years of age. Those who have paid in, and do not wish to continue, will not get a refund of what they have paid. As the law now stands, teachers who send in their certificates will receive one-half the amount of these words are Lady Brassey's "Voyage of the Sunday Brassey's "Voyage

Apply to CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON.

Barristers, Goderich, Agents for the Toronto General Trusts Coy.

Messrs, Cameron, Holt & Cameron have also a large amount of private funds to loa on first-class farm security.

Goderich, Oct. 4. 1883.

Bishop Baldwin's Coming.

The Lord Bishop of Huran will preach Assizes, resulted in a verdict of \$160 for Auctioneering.

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The Lord Bishop of Huron will preach in St. George's church on Sunday next; the County of Huron. Sales attended to Address orders to Goderich P. O.

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COMMUNICATIONS. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-ters to this department must confine them-selves to public questions, and be brief.

To the Editor of The Huron Signal

SIR,-In your issue of the 21st Nov.,

The Goderich High School Literary in an article called "A peculiar case bepromotions will be finally settled.

Question will, we understand, be decided on the basis of a communication from the Education Department.

The World's Exposition.—We have received from New Orleans lithographs of the buildings which have been erected of the buildings which have been erected are behind, an immediate settlement is requested. We will charge only the regular cash rate of \$1.50 a year to all and other two written in Allan's office, and others I have both finance and comto burn said letters, marked 1, 2, 3. pay up at once.

SELL YOUR WHEAT.—The Monetary

Mr. J. R. Miller, and against my right. Times says:—"There is nothing in the future outlook of wheat to affect prices My inability to get from the Toronto to me and the leading citizens of Goderich and its municipality. With this were blamed as the writers, of the Sherwood letter, including F. W. Johnston, THE SUN AND THE COMING WINTER.—
Judging from present indications of the Signal, Mr. Campbell, town clerk, and myself, as a step to municipal or school

Goderich, Nov. 27th, 1884.

he preached sermons in the churches. His discourse in the evening was a masterly one on "Christian Evidences." He spoke for an hour and a quarter, and kept the interest of his hearers until the close. The following is the outline of

I. The Book is adapted to the race in

Graces of Mental Culture.

The graces that are the most permament and attractive are those of the mind. Delicacy, sweetness, good sense, and sen-Delicacy, sweetness, good sense, and sen-sibility, beaming from the eyes, giving a not bound down by invisible ties of so-

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nada it gives the same general satisfaction. model for an artist, perfect to the eye, yet it will not excite the higher emotions of the mind, nor make a deep or favorable impression on the beholder.

may be, books still are, for the most Warranted satisfactory or part, says an eminent writer, 'virtnous, funded. and human nature appears in them in its most pleasing colors.' This may have been so in the days of the writer, but at the present time there are books vile and immoral as well as virtuous and good, and the exceptional class seems to be the more numerous and more extensively read. Books, it is true, of themselves are not obtrusive. To be had and and if the seeking and selection be judicious and the reading systematic, the result will be beneficial, will inspire drinkers die. generous and tender sentiments, strengthen and improve the mind, give to the drinkers die. expression and a beauty as attractive as he says:

A total abstainer 20 years old has the countenance a pleasing and charming ciously conversant with books will find,' says the writer before mentioned, 'her proved and her looks ennobled as her until 351 years old. heart is elevated, and they who select A total abstainer 30 years old has the chance of living 36½ years longer, or unrest assured that their friendship will til 66½ years old. become more interesting and their attractiveness greatly increased.' Physical A total abstainer 40 years old has the beauty, so desirable and so often and generally sought to be improved by til 683 years old. paints, cosmetics and other nostrums, is and ever must be inferior to mental, but, the chance of living 113 years longer, or when the two are combined in a lady of until 513 pears old. sense, they render her conversation ex ceedingly interesting and agreeable andher personal charms captivating, if not, indeed, irresistible.

that this depends upon the kind of books sthma and bronchitis, and all comselected and the manner of reading them. Books are silent companions, assimilating the mind of the reader to the thoughts, views and morals which they Macdonald and the Mudir of Dongola inculcate. Thus they become a criterion of the taste, of the moral and mental Canadian Premier had a long way the condition of the reader: hence the Spanstart, but his colored competitor is comcondition of the reader ; hence the Spanish proverb: 'Tell me the books you string of initial affixed to his name before read and I will tell you what you are. - the Mudir loomed into prominence at [Philadelphia Call.

He Didn't Steal It.

taking dinner.
'Ober at Farmer Ploughshar's, sir!

Well, Ise glad to har it, deacon, but

how did yer git it?' Well, Ise gwine ter tell yer, parson. coop door open. I jes' goes to dat coop, an obscure colored gentleman. [Toronto News, Self, 'Johnsing, dat's an honest act, an' yer orter be paid for it.; so I takes a good plump hen—an' dat's it what yer

just devoured, parson. After this explanation the preacher's conscience seemed to feel easier, and he looked around inquiringly as he thought there might be some more fowl in the vicinity. - Yonkers Statesman.

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Nature must, indeed, give the germ of those ennobling qualities, but by no other means are those of fixed by the series of the se of those ennobling qualities, but by no other means are they so effectually called forth and improved as by the cultivation.

forth and improved as by the cultivation tions are not a mere matter of form, but to the mind and the acquisition of a are given in good faith, hoping that you are given in good faith, and to say to say to say the say to say to say the say to say to say the purely literary taste by the judicious will accept. It is not for you to say whether or not he is able to afford the pleasure of your company. That is for him to judge, and nothing short of a on she went. beauty to the rude, unshapen block of previous engagement, if you are on marble, so mental culture, readily ac- friendly terms with him, would be an ex- effect of such remarks and added; quired by reading and studying methodi- cuse for declining his hospitable kind-

sing expression and attractiveness to the with considerable self-esteem and re- takes her rights. face, and grace and loveliness to the spect, which makes him to a certain exlemeanor.

In one's intercourse with the world, he appears and though he may say nothing or act in any say nothing or act in any say nothing or act in any down some fashionable street, duly ineannot fail to feel that the absence of an way to let you know it, yet you may dointellectual expression often mars the pend upon it, the sting is there. The and to move as if to the music of the They will save nundreds of dollars in intellectual expression often mars the beauty, and renders unattractive those who may have naturally well-formed when he offends. This is one of the faces and symmetrical figures. The things that makes him "odd" because he first principles, and debates any of these natural passions of such are usually under no control, and consequently often give to the eyes an envious or disdainful, if not an artful look repugnant to the consequence of the same chances to nave some perception of the she chances to nave some perc

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Mr. Neilson, an English insurance man, from the results and for the purposes of his business, has prepared some manner the difference between the lifevalues of total abstainers and moderate drinkers. His conclusions are as fol- cepted lows :-

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10 total abstainers die, 31 moderate Between the ages of 31 and 40, where 10 total abstainers die, 40 moderate

Or, expressing the fact inanother form,

countenance improving as her mind im- the chance of living 151 years longer, or

chance of living 283 years longer, or un-

Danger in the Air. Y

In the chilling winds, the damp at-mosphere, and suddenly checked perspi-Hagyard's colds are lurking. It must, however, be kept in mind Pectoral Balsam cures colds, coughs. plaints tending towards consumption.

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Turning, he saw them climbing a tree,

'My daughter, do not go any higher. 'Why not?' said she, 'Bob goes to the top; I have two legs as well as he,' and on she went.

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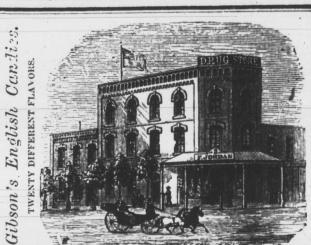
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It had been for many years the proud privilege of Mr. Algernon Grimes to gather up the ashes of Clamville, a suburb of one of our great cities. Rumor said that he was making money out of the business, too. At any rate he and his family resided in a comfortable cottage, which, with the little farm adjoining it, they owned, and they were reported, also, to have 'money in the bank.' The family aforesaid consisted of Mr. Grime's wife, Dicey, and their son Loriottus Waldemar. Mrs. Dicey was very ignorant and slovenly, but she was devoted to story papers of the love-and-murder and blood-and-thunder sort, and reduced her household labors to their lowest terms in order that she might indulge her passion for this sort of literature. It was from a highly-colored romance, referring, its title explained, to 'The Guest of the Goblin Guerillas, or Geraldine the Gulf-Gleaner,' that she had selected the melliftuous cognomen of her son, and she had confided to such of the villagers as had made it in their way to call upon her that she 'should never have married Grimes in the world if he had not been named Algernon.' Indeed, both Mr. and Mrs. Grimes were very proud of his name, and allowed no one to abbreviate

Just what were the complexions Algernon and of Loriottus Waldemar had never been ascertained up to the date at which this story opens. Loriottus Waldemar had begun riding in the ash-cart with his father as soon as he could go alone, and he had kept it up regularly ever since. He was now a boy of perhaps fifteen or sixteen, stoop-shouldered, very slow and chary of speech, and devoted to sensational literature, like his mother

Algernon and Loriottus Waldemar were as punctual and regular as the heavenly bodies. Every Monday morning the slightest distinction in it. Mr. their cart collected the ashes upon the 'Upper Street' of the village. Every Tuesday it scoured 'the Flats,' a low-lying portion of the town, while on Wednesday it visited the street known as the 'City Road,' and so on. The Clamvillians were attached to their ashman and his son, and they would not, if they had power to order events, have allowed a change of any description to come over such happy and prosperous lives as those of the Grimes family. But, alas! Clamville was not consulted when an attack of pneumonia prostrated Mrs. Dicey, and her devoted spouse shortly afterward appeared with a rag of rusty black cashmere tied around his ash-powdered

the faithful ashman had served for years. tion to her husband. Two passages were worn through the overlying strata upon Mr. Grimes's

'It's Dicey, sir. My wife, sir. Died three days ago, sir.'

A fresh irruption of evidently heartfelt tears further assisted in revealing the long-buried cuticle of Mr. Grimes. He was undoubtedly affected deeply by his

'Too bad-too bad,' said Mr. Barnwell, sympathizingly. 'Who's keeping house for you?'

'Nobody, sir. Me and Loriottus Waldemar manages some way, but it's mighty

lonesome. 'Of course it is, -I understand. I'm very sorry,' said Mr. Barnwell. Then, a mischievous idea suddenly popping into his head, he added, 'Come up some evening and see James, my coachman. It will do you good to sit a while in Charity's nice kitchen, and have a social little time with James and Charity. Come up.

'Thank ye, sii,' said Algernon, touching his hat. Loriottus Waldermar at that moment gave a pull at the reins, and the ash-cart moved on, leaving in its wake a fluttering banner of pearly cloud.

A deep plot had suddenly and unrea sonably formed itself in Mr. Barnwell's

jocund mind. 'It's too good,' he said to himself as he went on his way. 'Bless my senses!' as a full realization of the possible results of his enterprise came over him. 'It's the funniest thing I ever heard of ! Ha,. ha!' and Mr. Barnwell fairly doubled together with merriment. 'Ha, ha!' he continued gleefully. 'My wife would be pleased, James would be pleased, Charity would be pleased, and Algernon-' Mr. Barnwell, in his excitement, was actually talking out loud-'Algernon,-well,' rubbing his face a little doubtfully, 'he might not be so well pleased as the others, but he would unquestionably be benefited. What's pleasure beside benefit? A vanity, a mere vanity. She'd wash the ashes off him! wouldn't she, though!' and Mr. Barnwell was so tickled that he couldn't get his face straight all

The 'Charity' to whom Mr. Barnwell had alluded, was a domestic of great force of character, who had resided for 'He never said it in the world!' ruled there with a rod of iron. Little by little, in that Machiavellian manner known only to the 'tried and faithful known only to the 'tried and the 'tried years in the Barnwell family, and who servant, had Charity usnrped the power form by James regarding Charity's ap- be- and I hate her and her clearin'up ty was sleeping, silently stole away.

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would protest weakly. :Why not?'

butter and eggs? Who else could keep | ing up in her breast. the whole house in such a speckless conto be told with such an air that the my looks!' house-cleaning cannot begin until a certain day, on account of a whim of Char- you know, Charity, quoted James face ity's-and to be coolly informed that tiously, and, considering that he had b ironing is done, no matter how feasible ion apparently produced by his words, it may be to put off the ironing, and James discretly withdrew. how inconvenient it may be to put Mr. Grimes's first visit was not by any off the company. Why, it is madden- means his last. The light and good cheer

Mr. Barnwell's heart had ached to reing with the services of 'such a treasure.'

ed calling, and not many more have won Barnwell was no exception to the rule. nor the battle to the strong.

James, his coachman, a respectable unmarried servitor of middle age. But led, and, a'as! Mr. Algernon Grimes James was too well acquainted with chuckled also Charity's tongue and her general disposition to desire their possession for life. way to obtain that blessing. But James matrimony. had been too shrewd for her. He had 'How can I ever get along without 'What's the trouble, Algernon ?' asked | Charity no offence, It- was Charity's | guaze. Mr. Barnwell, a good-natured lawyer willing demeanor toward James which 'I'm sure I don't know, ma'am,' re-

It was but a few weeks later that Mr. mar alone one evening, to revel in soli- ing to try to be fathful to them both ." tude over a highly-illustrated story, called 'The Dark Diamond of De Montmorand Mr. Barowell.

and Charity earlier in the day:

Yankee name. 'I'm right sorry for the went merrily forward. dirty old thing.'

'It's his business gets him dirty,' said James soothingly. 'He can't help it.' cleaner'n that. He has layers 'n layers they're ever been washed off.'

ed James tenderly. 'Poor fellow, I'm that sorry for him that I asked him to come up here and sit of an evening."

'Not in this kitchen!' cried Charity, regarding her shining floor with dismay. 'An' is that all the hearrut ye've got, Charity !' exclaimed James, reproach-

ville. 'Oh, go 'long now !' cried Charity incredulously, but with heightening color.

'He did so !' reiterated James emphati-

she was but the tool of her deapotic can be aisy cleaned off. It's what's in the bitter end. satrap. The worst of it was that Mrs. him, -the whole hearrut of him, contin- One of the first steps which Charity Barnwell was not reconciled to her lot. ued James, waxing grandiloquent: 'It's had taken, in refitting her prospective glad to do something, even negatively, In cases like hers, utter resignation is the that we'd best think of. An' nobody home, was to cause a bath-tub to be put to repair the damage he had unwitting-

'Oh, the cat may gaze at the queen ompany can't come to dinner till the ter not mar the very favorable impress-

of the Barnwell kitchen were very pleasant, James was uproariously entertain venge his wife's wrongs upon the crafty ing, Charity was also mildly hilarious. Charity; but as he tasted the melting Mr. Barnwell had given orders to furnish mouthfuls of that most savory of cooks, forth a 'trifling banquet' whenever Mr. Fow men have ever mastered that exalt- culean exertions to make himself presentable when he paid his visits, constantly growing in frequency, to the hospitable establishment of the Barnwells. The marked the signs of the times. Mr. His first attempt had been upon Barnwell chuckled, Mrs. Barnwell than one. chuckled, James chuckled, Charity chuck-

At length, one beautiful spring day, when a decent year had elapsed since Charity had, however, shown him con- Dicey's decease, the Barnwell family presiderable encouragement, having long tended to be electrified by the crushing well, to have a 'home of her own,' and must look for another helpmeet, as she seeing in James's possible attachment a was about to enter the holy estate of in his hands.

managed to avoid any attitude of court- you, Charity?' said Mrs. Barnwell, beamship, and yet he had given the gentle ing inconsistently, considering her lan-

who lived on the 'City Road,' and whom had inspired Mrs. Barnweil's exclama- plied Charity hopelessly. 'It's that away, and that's what I'm agoin to do.' Upson Clark, in Good Cheer. that's troubled me ever since Grimes'-Mr. Barnwell waited but a few days for Charity, like her lamented predecessor whom he had become interested, and so needed somebody to slick him up, it's personal a motive made his co-operation him, -- name 'n nature match there for Algernon Grimes left Loriottus Walde- non and Loroiottus Waldemar-'I m go-

'The house,' she continued after a pause, during which Mrs. Barnwell had ency, or the Royal Renegade's Recom- been trying to frame some expression of pense,' and betook himself, after wrest- resignation, 'the house isn't so bad if it ling for a considerable time with his was only fixed up, and Grimes has three toilet, to spend an hour in the Barnwell thousand dollars in the bank, and he's kitchen, in accordance with the urgent promised to draw out enough to have the Waldemar. 'She'd take care of herself, best porous plasters make Carson's S. W. and repeated invitations of both James place repaired the way I want it. Then and the place is hers anyhow, and we'd & B. Backache Plasters, the best in the he's going to deed it to me-before ever A conversation something like the fol- I'll set a foot in it.' Charity's manner, lowing had taken place between James from being triumphantly commercial, became more sentimental as she addel, 'It's a sorry face Misther Algernon's 'You know I've long wanted a home of afther wearin' these days,' said James. | my own, Mr. Barnwell, and here Provi-'It is, indeed,' rejoined Charity, whose dence seems to have sent it right to me.' mother had been Irish, but had given her Sure enough,' said Mrs. Barnwell; daughter a Yankee vernacular with her and the preparations for the wedding

one who felt most distrustful of the com- missing-much to his step-mother's reing change. His guileless parent had lief, it must be confessed. natest 'n handsomest woman in Clam- 'Why don't you put down that paper letter from Loriottus Waldemar. you lazy, boy, and clear up this room? you ever black your boots?' 'She don't know nothin' about ashmen.

of her mistress, until pleasant little Mrs, pearance. 'He did so ! And as for the ways !' This was Loriot tue Waldemar's Charity was at first inclined to make a free.

Barnwell had come to understand that ashes on him, Charity, me girrul, they platform, and he stood upon it firmly to fuss, but upon consulting Mr. Barnwell,

'You don't mean it !' cried Charity, had been provided with a definite pur- be sure, Algernon's money, and his horse who was a saving creature, with a keen pose in view. No sooner did he enter and cart, were gone. But she had saved Complaints to her husband were, how- eye for the 'main chance,' and who there- the house from his daily tour among the up a goodly sum herself, and the place fore fell readily into the wily James' ash-barrels, then he was conducted per was secured to her, so Charity concluded 'Ship her, my dear !' was his invaria- trap. 'He is a respectable man, as you force by his thorough-going spouse to the to let matters take their own course. ole response to her grumblings. 'Give say, Mr. James; and it's true the ashes new and elegant bath-room, where with Years passed on. Another ashman on him is only skin-deep; and indeed he the air of a lamb led to the slaughter, he went the rounds of the 'Flats' and the But I can't do that, Mrs. Barnwell has suffered, I make no doubt, -poor underwent ablution. Occasionally, by 'City road' of Clamville. Charity lived bringing to bear every influence known in a state of immaculate cleanliness and Charity heaved a sigh. The pity which to her scheming soul, Charity succeeded undoubted comfort on her homestead, Why, who can iron your shirts like is generally conceded to be the prelude in luring Loriottus Waldemar likewise and the world seemed to wag on very Charity? Who is so economical with the to something deeper, evidently was swell- into the water, but he was less tractable, much as it had done before Mr. Algerand led his step-mother, as she expressed non Grimes and his son ran away. But 'And he spoke about my looks, did he? it, 'a life of it.' He was not content, on a certain day, Mr. Barnwell had an dition? Who beside her can make such The tattler ! she added, after a moment's either, with simply 'standing out' him- experience which showed that the world apple dumplings? Oh, no, I can't tell reflection, bridging as she spoke, 'I'd like self, but was constantly stirring up wagged on very differently with at least her to go! And yet, it is pretty trying to know who gave him leave to talk about sedition in the breast of his patient sire. a portion of its inhabitants. Hap-One day, when Charity had been more pening to be in a distant part of the cantankerous than usual, and father and city, he came near stumbling over an

> 'She's a hag !' was the decisive summary of Loriottus Waldemar. "Not so bad as that, -oh, no,' protest-

they discussed the situation fully.

ed his father, deprecatingly: 'Yes, she is,' insisted Loriottus Waldemar. 'Always a-pokin' and a pokin' at a feller. I'm sick of this everlastin' cleaning up. I thought that mebbe, when she'd been here a while, she'd quit regarded his immaculate lines, and en- Grimes appeared, and, all in d, the hook it, but she grows worse 'n worse. Marm joyed the wholesome atmosphere of his was most skilfully buted. Lutle by never was that way, and she was enough like his wife, at the thought of dispens- rel began to think that such order as as much charity in her as there is in areigned in this gracious hostelry, and charity ball,' pursued Loriottus Walde-But when Mrs. Barnwell said, one day, such cakes and pies as Charity's would mar, boldly entering the region of tro-'I wish Charity would get married !- greatly increase the charms of his own pes. 'I don't know how it is with you, flew by, this impression deepened, and are-soapsuds every night and brushin's scrubbing you." Mr. Grimes was seen to put forth Her. and goin's over all the time-I'd do

Never in the whole course of his exist-

wished, as she had confided to Mrs. Barn- announcement from Charity that they ed scepter, and dropping in a limp heap in's, how mis' able we could be, so't we

-it's about a boy that was abused to ye?' 'You ain't !' cried the old man.

Mr. Barnwell waited but a few days for Charity, like her lamented predecessor before acquainting James with the fact in his affections, thus alluded to the obthat he was expected to assist in working ject of her heart's devotion-begun to bed to death, you may, but I shan't stand and restores the health and strength out the plot, which he at once proceeded pester me to have him. Thinks 1, 'How it another day. We got along well No one whose blood is impure can feel to unfold. James immediately became a ever will Mrs. Barnwell manage without enough before she come. What on airth well. zealous ally. To tell the truth, he was me!' And, indeed, I wouldn't leave you possessed ye, pop ! Here Loriottus zealous ally. To tell the truth, he was me! And, indeed, I wouldn't leave you possessed ye, pop # Here Loriottus despondency. Persons having this feel-inxious to secure Charity's place for a now, ma'am, if my duty didn't seem to Waldeman's feelings proved too much ing should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla to certain neat and pretty young woman in lie plain the other way. If ever a man for him, and he burst into a dismal howl. purify and vitalize the blood.

"Tis bad-that's so, said his perplexed father, his face twitching forlornly as she'd be so outrageous like. Goodness knows it's been bad for me, too !'

'Well, then,' cried Loriottus Walde-

Mr. Grimes hesitated. 'What would

-who would-?' he began. 'Never mind that !' urged Loriottus get a job in the city, and have good market. Price 25 cents.

times again. tucking a ten dollar bill into his son's Store and get a package of McGregor & hand, he gave him his blessing, and Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents bade him keep his old father posted, whatever became of him. Then they returned sadly to the house.

Loriottus Waldemar was as good as Loriottus Waldemar was, perhaps, the his word, and the next morning he was

'Needn't tell me!' rejoined Charity been completely hoodwinked by Charity's But the persecutions that she was no sharply. 'Them that chooses can keep winning ways. She had even managed longer able to wreak upon the son, she to make him draw out several hundred bestowed unsparingly upon the father. for toilet use. of ashes on his face. I misdoubt if of his hard-earned dollars and expend The daily 'scrubbin's and goin's-over,' them in improving his humble dwelling, as Loriottus Waldemar had not inaptly 'His face has been washed with tears without arousing his suspicions. But to terned them, continued with unabated since Diceydied, -that's certain, remark- Loriottus Waldemar a heavy cloud low- vigor, and Charity began to extend her ered above the house of Grimes, and it surveillance to the barn. She made poor had no silver lining. The first remark Algernon fix it up according to her own that his prospective step-mother had ideas, and she required it to be kept in made to him when she visited the house the most scrupulous order. Having at after the bargain had been fairly consum- last found a subject who was weakness mated between her and his luckless sire, itself, she tyrannized over him mercilesshad not been of of a kind to win his favor. | ly, until one day, when nearly beside fully. 'Especially when Mr. Algernon As he described it afterward to one of himself with vain attempts to satisfy his has said this many a time that your the the neighbors, it ran something like this: exacting mistress, Algernon received a all kinds of worms from children or

'Cum,' it said. 'I've got a Good plais Why don't you brush your coat? And here. I wish youd cum and bring the when was your hair cut last? And did old mair. Thairs a good ash Rout here ness, and spares no pains to secure the you ever black your boots?'

Wilson is always alive to his business, and spares no pains to secure the you ever black your boots?' Hag wun fer me

who had rued his own share in bringing

such misery upon poor Algernon and was in, and her liege lord soon found that it ly done, she decided to keep quiet. To

son had both fled to the barn, ostensibly ashman, who was emptying briskly the to feed and rub down the old horse, loaded barrels which stood in front of a house. Something familiar in his stooping figure and in that of a young man by whom he was accompanied, arrested Mr. Barnwell's attention.

'Good gracious!' he exclaimed. that you, Algernon ?'

The person addressed lifted his ash covered hat, while the semblance of a smile asserted itself upon his beclouded

'The same, Mr. Barnwell,' he cried joyfully. 'And how's Clamville? And well-regulated house, he, too, shuddered, little, the deluged knight of the ash-bar- sight better 'n this here Charity. 'Bout is Charity still a scrubbin' things, as

usual?' 'I think she is,' returned Mr. Barnwell, 'but I judge'-with a significance which escaped the honest ashman's obthen her husband saw a clue to their di- modest dwelling. As the swift weeks pop, but if I was ketchin' it like you servation-'I judge that she is not still

'No. sir. I thank you kindly,' said Algernon devoutly. 'We're very happy -Loriottus Waldemar and me. He takes ence had Loriottus Waldemar delivered ten story-papers, and he reads aloud out so flong and so impassioned a speech. on 'em every night to his old pop. We're But the race is not always to the swift, plot was developing finely; and as they His pewter eyes were fairly glowing, reading a butchiful story now about and his face was ashy in more senses The Pale Poppy of the Pyrenees, or the Cruel Castilian's Coronet.' Loriottus 'Sh-sh!' whispered the old man peer- Waldemar says he's seen enough o' geting apprehensively over his shoulder. tin' married, so he haint no leanin's that 'You shouldn't talk so. She's good an' way,' (at this point, Loriottus Walde means well. Any way, she aint a goin' mar, who had come up alongside, grinto buckle down for nothin' I say, that's ned bashfully,) 'and we're mighty happy. Mebbe 'twas a good thing to find 'Grimes' heaved a sigh for his vanish- out, with all those serubbin's and brushupon a pile of straw, he buried his face | could enjoy bein' happy better now But please, Mr. Barnwell-' and here even the veil of ashes could not obscure 'Well,' said Loriottus Waldemar, des- a pallor that crept over Mr. Algernon perately. 'I aint a-doin' it for to leave Grimes's countenance - please don't you, pep, but I've been a-readin' a story tell Charity where are. Ye wont, will

home, and he just made tracks and got | And Mr. Barnwell promised. - [Kate

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THE BEAMISH CASE.

correspondent, signing himself Fairplay," writes to the Seaforth Exsitor, taking exception to the statement of the Beamish trial which appeared in THE SIGNAL a couple of months ago. He thinks we did not give a fair statement of the case, inasmuch as we failed to pay any attention to the evidence of Mrs. Jenkins. Well, for the benefit of "Fairplay," we will say right here that we ignored the little woman's testimony inentionally. She may be a very estimable person, but she made no effort to conceal her animus against the prisonersin fact, during her examination she went our comments upon the judge's charge, they were fully borne out by all who heard the remarkable speech which Justice Wilson made against the prisoners, sided summing up for the crown. It is John Macdonald-the "Man of Canada,"

judge ;-if it were so, it would not be breeches and gold neck chain. in the interest of justice. A judge is rs of fact any intelligent person who right to express an opinion as the learned judge before whom the case is tried. There never was, and there never will be. until the end of time, an infallible judge. Hence our objection to bow lown and worship the dicta of Mr. Justice Adam Wilson. We agree that who in years to come, referring to the Canadians are justly proud of our insti- banquet would say, utions and laws," but we fail to see why we should reverence the opinion of a judge who charges in a partial manner, the hangman who acts inhumanly with

chinery for carrying out the law, but either of them constitute the law in its entirety. With reference to what "Fairplay" has to say about the petition in favor of the mmutation of the sentences of the convicted men, we have only to state that it was signed by the best-informed men of the county, many of them being of those whe watched the case most closely—the ntire jury being of the number. The petition was not sent down to the neigh-borhood of the tragedy for signature, nor was it sent out anywhere for promiscuons signature. It was signed only by en who had listened to the case in its entirety, and by the most responsible men n the various localities. It was not semed necessary, in the interest of justice, to send the petition for signature to the persons who had had differences with

the prisoners about the line fence, or

tatute labor, or breachy cattle, or dis-

outes concerning the quarrels of child-

en : ner was it presented to any of that

hole truth, and nothing but the truth.

the wretch that the law has condemned

to die. They are both parts of the ma-

cknowledged that the evidence given before the judge was "stronger" than hat given before the coroner's jury, and hen said hetly, "It will be stronger next me." That is the reason, possibly, why e petition was not presented to "Fairay" for signature. Only the names of en who were looked upon as being the ost intelligent in the county, who had arefully digested the case, and who had

o personal bias toward or prejudice gainst the prisoners were solicited. And he fact that the petition has been favorbly received by the Minister of Justice, ad that at an early day the sentences of me or all of the prisoners will be matere gentlemen who undertook the getng-up of the petition took the wisest and st course in the matter.

If "Fairplay" is really actuated by disterested motives, we will be most happy allow him the use of the columns of RE SIGNAL, for future communications.

Since the above was in type we learn James Beamish, the father, has been loned and sent home, and we have in to believe that executive clemency shortly be extended to the sons .-SIGNAL.

HE brain of the late Hon. George wn weighed more than that of either Webster, the first Napoleon, or

Macdonald on the 17th of December, by way of celebrating the fortieth anniversary of his advent to public life. We think the idea is a capital one, and evidently emanated from a great headperhaps from that of the venerable chieftain, himself. There will, beyond question, be an enthusiastic gathering, and so that we can be looked upon as contributing to the success of the entertainnent we would suggest that the mottoes for the occasion be selected from the evening. For instance :-

"Send me another ten thousand. Tis the last time of calling. Don't fail ne. 'Answer today."

"These hands are lean." "I wish to God I could catch him'

(Riel). "I have no confidence in the breed.

"The Crooks Act is not worth the paper it is written upon," "That little tyrant, Mowat."

"The Pardees, the Hardys the Lardys and the Dardys." "I can lick you quicker than h-ll can

scorch a feather." "I'll slap your (Mowat's) d-d little

"That fellow Smith (Donald A.) is the biggest liar I ever knew.

"Not one acre of land, not one stick of timber, not one pound of ore, not one far out of her way to exhibit it. As to ounce of mineral shall Ontario obtain. "The Tory hounds will follow the old fox to the last."

The above and a thousand-and-one gems of a similar order of brilliancy are and which was practically a most one- original with the great and only Sir not the first time the learned justice has as the London Free Press delights to call allowed his personal feelings to get the him-and would look well hung around better of his judgment. We do not the banquet chamber, in letters of gold think it the "height of presumption" for with silver kining, on a ground of red to a newspaper to differ from the opinion of match the old veteran's new G. C. B.

If the committee of management see supposed to be an authority on matters fit to act upon our suggestion in this of law—although sometimes he is not matter, the honored guest of the eveneven that, and often has to be coached ing would only have to cast his eagle eye by the counsel before him-but on mat- around the banquet chamber to be reminded of some particular episode in his watches a case closely, has as good a remarkable life, and to find texts to talk from to his admiring hearers.

We know of nothing that would contribute to the success of the entertainment more than to have the sayings of the Chieftain thus indelibly stamped upon the remembrance of the faithful,

'Twas merry in the hall When the beards wagged all; We'll neversee its like again.

possess property and pay taxes in their really enjoyed the visit from the Chief build up their taxes in their different at the Spring Assizes, and that at the localities. The introduction of women last moment Mr. Martyn skipped for as a voting element will materially change parts unknown. the complexion of our municipal councils | Mitchell Advocate (Anti-Scott.) all over the province, if the female voters see fit to avail themselves of their privileges. Heretofore, the bummer element—that swaying mass which always leaned toward the whiskey-keg—was the leaned toward the whiskey-keg—was the campbell, of Goderich, with being diversely from his first wife on the ground deciding factor in all municipal contests, vorced from his first wife on the ground but, hereafter, they will count for naught of adultery; and Mr. Geo. Acheson, of

denounce as they may, their denouncing and hada \$40 will not hinder the good and true women from voting in favor of good office-hold- wonder at any newspaper from voting in favor of good office-holdsee them come out at the New Year's grace to Canadian journalism should have received publicity. s of persons whose representative, hen under oath to tell the truth, the affairs of the county, but also that they are going to assert their rights in muni cipal affairs. The women of Goderich Goderich for 1885 if they make up their He minds to do so, and from their plucky

> elections. THE suggestion regarding Farmers last week's Signal, is a good one. We from drunkenness to adultery. basis. The lecturers appointed by the charge being criminal libel. Mr. er good assistance, but the more pros- prietors of the Goderich SIGNAL. perous farmers of the section can also farmers fill up a portion of the winter ate, singlehanded, such carrion as Marexchanging ideas with one another on the theory and practice of agriculture.

Goderich is in need of a public building for

Tut, tut. Goderich always leads Kincardine. She leads the burg in population, and in the harbor line, and the Government offices will be here before Kincardine is thought of at Ottawa, Clinton ed charges against Martyn, the writer of

MOTTOES FOR THE CELEBRATION.

It is, we understand, the intention of our Tory friends to banquet Sir John

Tory friends to banquet Sir John

Dr. May, a Toronto scientist, says that their arrest. Martyn, however fled the, country, and has not since been found, but Mitchell has been committed to stand his trial at the next Assizes, and remiletion the cold air bears near that held to the amount of \$1.200 has been ventilation the cold air keeps near the floor, and the feet get chilled if allowed to remain on the floor. The learned doctor, however, fails to account for the fact that the heels are tilted higher during the dog days, as the American or noticeable for his vulgar personal attacks Canadian takes his "loaf" on the summer upon clergymen and others who opposed him. No person seemed to know from hotel verandah.

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best-known sayings of the guest of the The Precious Pair of Libellers "Sized Up."

> What the Press Thinks of the Brazen Brae of Character Thieves.

During the past week or two our changes have commented on the vile other way. Puffed up by this attention letter issued by Martyn and Mitchell in he was induced to make his last sally. Without exceptthe Wingham Vidette. ion, the press has condemned the action of the libellers in no uncertain fashion. The Wingham witling hasn't a friend to defend him in all the journalistis fraternity. Among the many articles we have bserved, we select the following, as a reflex of public opinion on the question Kincardine Standard.

Dr. Martyn, Anti-Scott orator in Huron county, after the campaign was finished made a list of the opposing speakers who had annoyed him most and then proceeded to "show them up" in a letter to the Wingham Vidette, containing slander in quantity sufficient to bankrupt a millionaire. Two of the victims, Rev. Mr. Campbell and Geo. Acheson, of Goderich, entered suits for criminal libel against the writer and publisher.

Seaforth Sun (Anti-Scott.) It is not our intention to become Dr. Martyn's apologist or attempt to justify his conduct in this matter, yet we think Dr. Martyn is not naturally a bad man, but was cruelly imposed upon by a more designing man. We have reason to bedesigning man. lieve this to be correct, as we noticed upon our first acquaintance with the Dr., that he was susceptible to being imposed upon by his accepting every statement heard as truth and repeated it as

Dan Martin, for whose arrest a warrant was also issued, skipped out, leaving the unfortunate instrument of his villainy, to bear the burden of defence alone. Mitchell apologised to Rev. Mr. Campbell last week, but this, evidently, was not considered satisfactory. It is that "liberty of speech which all Canadipretty near time that the Vidette editor and love so well," although, if we are to earnt wisdom, for he has already figured in more saits of this nature than any editor in the county, and by pandering consent. The following are the parato Martin's vitiated tastes, has lost whatever influence he possessed as a moral power in Wimgham.

women of the Province of Ontario who apologizes for it, and speaks as though he

if the wemen only claim their rights at the same town, with having spent some the ballet-box. Of course, we expect to hear the hoodlums denounce in unmeasthear the same town, with having spent some time in a California jail for fraud. Mr. Daniel McGillicuddy, of The Signal, he says, was egged out of Brussels; that ured terms all women who avail themselves of the municipal franchise, but wedding, and that he fell into the cellar These are scandalous charges, and we wonder at any newspaper man allowing ers. In Goderich we have fully one true, or they may not, but they are of a hundred female voters, and we hope to brutally personal nature, and it is a dis-Canadian journalism that they election and show the men that locked them out of a public meeting that they in Huron over the Scott Act, but now take an interest not only in the general that the fight is over the defeated should submit to the majority, and give up throwing dirt at one another.

The publisher of the Wingham Vidette can determine upon the town council of has neither common sense nor judgment. is no sooner out of one trouble fo libelling respectable people than he gets into another, After the Scott Act camefforts during the Scott Act campaign paign, he allowed one D. Martin, Ph. D. we are inclined to believe that they will to use the columns of the Vidette to give a good record at the municipal circulate serious charges against Revs. Taylor, of Bayfield, Campbell, of Goderich, Anderson, of Whitechurch, Charlton, of Wroxteter, and Messrs. McGilli-cuddy and Acheson, of Goderich, Mar-Clubs made by "A Colborne Farmer" in tin's charges were specific, and ranged hope the farmers of the district will take rants for the arrest of the writer and the hint, and form clubs on a practicable publisher have been issued at the instilly commuted, is the best evidence that Government are able men, and can rend-Gillicuddy is one of the editors and prohas promptly nailed the lies circulated against himself. It is not likely he will give many valuable hints on agriculture institute court proceedings, as clean of a most practical nature. Let the newspaper men are quite able to excoritin has proved himself to be.

> Huron Expositor. SERVED THEM RIGHT. - A couple of weeks ago a worthless character, who styled himself Dr. Martyn, published in styled himself Dr. Martyn, published in a Wingham paper a letter, in which he will get it—after Kincardine is attended a Wingham paper a letter, in which he made arrent have and likely when the made several base and libellous charges against the characters of certain gentlemen in this county, and among others the Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich. So soon as this letter came to the notice of the gentlemen interested, they preferrmay now put in its chronic claim for at- the letter, and Mitchell, the publisher of

whence he came, or to whom he belonged, and had he not appeared

tinuously for thirty days if James was respectable audience would have given him a hearing or would have suffered his insolence, and, even as it was, he was several times hissed for his coarse and ungentlemanly conduct on the platform. Unfortunately, several of those who had een brought into contact with him, as well as a number of the papers of the county, criticised his ungentlemanly conduct and utterances, and in this way gave him notoriety and importance which he never could have obtained in any he was induced to make his last sally, which has brought down upon him the strong arm of the law. Had he been left severely alone, or treated with the contempt which all such worthless windbags deserve, he would soon, have sunk from public view, and would not likely been able to give even as much annoyance as he has done to respectable people. As for Mitchell, it is hard to say whether he is most deserving of pity or condemnation. He is a precocious and senseless youth, who has had placed at his disposal by an indulgent parent a printing press and types, of the proper use or guardianship of which he is utterly ignorant, and has on more than one occasion been led into similar troubles by becoming the dupe of more designing by a men, and although he may have to suffer crowd.

the punishment in this instance, he will do so as the victim of others behind the scenes, who are more deserving of the lash than he. This is but another example of the danger of placing power in the hands of incompetent or men. This sapient youth, Mitchell, is utterly incompetent to be entrusted with the management of a public journal, no matter how insignificant. In corroboration of this statement, we publish the following items from the Vidette of last week. The first, it will be seen, is an abject apology for publishing Martyn's letter, and the excuse is given that i secured insertion during the absence of the Elitor, while immediately following this, in the same column, we find the second quotation, which glories in the profits made by publishing the letter, and the Editor plumes himself upon his great generosity in according to Martyn

believe his first statement, that 'liberty' was obtained without this knowledge of Upon enquiry we learn that the charge made by Dr. Martin against Rev. We had hoped that our young friend letter of correspondence, which appear-

our absence the letter found a place in our columns, and we have since learned own right will have the opportunity af-forded them of voting for the men who heard later in the week that Mr. Mitchell has been placed under bonds to appear deem it our duty, in view of the fact, pear deem it our duty, in view of the fact, the to make the amende honorable." Now for No. 2:

"We were unable to supply the demand for the Vidette last week, notwithstanding the fact that we printed 50 extra copies. No less than 40 copies were ordered by Goderich people. For daring to publish Dr. Martyn's letter we lost subscribers and gained nine, and sold 55 extra papers at five cents each. Our loss was \$2, while the gain was We have repeatedly been informed by certain parties that we would lose for daring to give Dr. Martyn the liberty of speech which all Canadians love so well, but we are willing to lose in this manner every week.

COUNTY CURRENCY Items from all Parts of Huron got on the

A. Sutherland, of Seaforth, has removing to Kansas.

At a special meeting of the Brussels school beard Miss Richardson, of Clifford, was engaged for the third room at a salary of \$275, and Miss Widefield, of Uxbridge, for the fourth room at a salary of \$250 per annum, duties to commence on the 1st of January.

Samuel Smillie, deputy reeve of Tuckersmith, met with a rather painful accident recently. He was lifting a plow into the wagon, when the boards of the gravel box tipped up, frightening the horses, causing them to start suddenly, throwing Mr. Smillie out and dislocating

Who DID IT?-Some person or persons must have a spite against D. E. Cameron, of Lucknow, and they are showing their rants for the arrest of the writer and revengeful spirit by poisoning his valupublisher have been issued at the instigation of the reverend gentlemen, the at \$75, the property of the above-named gentleman, lately died from poison, administered by some inhuman wretch unknown.

HEARTLESS WRETCH. -The village of Underwood and vicinity was thrown into a state of great excitement recently by the news that a child, three months old, had been found in a pig pen belonging to
John McLean, on the 4th con. of Bruce.
without, presen It appears that a heartless woman by the name of Bonnet, of the 2nd con. of Bruce, had quarrelled with her husband, and not for the first time, and that she brutally revenged him by casting the child where, if it had been left a few moments longer, the chances are that it would have been devoured by a hog that was just about seizing the poor child when Mrs. McLean luckily came to the he paper in a high it at search, on alone, wretaked mother is fift naheard of.

ELECTION ODDITIES.

low Many Curious Wagers were Made and

A Middlesex County, Conn., farmer ortgaged his far a to bet on Blain. A Bridgeport, Conn., man agreed to eat two crows if Blain was not elected. A good Republican in Dover, N. H., had to walk in a Democratic parade to

pay his bet. One or the other of two Bridgeport nen will shave off his hair, whiskers and eyebrows to settle an idiotic bet. A New York supporter of Blain agreed o wear a Plumed Knight uniform con-

A rash better in New York agreed, if he lost, to read the entire fourth page of the New York Tribune in public every

day for six months. One fleshy women in West Rumney, N, H., wheeled another twenty-five rods because Cleveland was elected. A proession of 100 torch-bearers accompanied

W. C. Brace, a Cleveland, O., oyster dealer, wagered his place of business, his home and every dollar he possessed, but his wife served an attachment on the stakeholder. Donald Dingwall wheeled Alfred A.

Murphy around a square in New Haven Cleveland was elected. To avoid because Cleveland was elected. Colliding with a car he dumped his load Two workmen in the Winchester Arms

factory, New Haven, would not bet money, but decided that the loser should go on his hands and knees to and from work for two weeks. at Chicago, sawed a cord of wood in front of the Custom House as the result

of an election bet. He was encouraged brass band and an enthusiastic If Blain had won, a Wheeling, W. Va., saleswoman was to give a Cleveland drum-mer forty-eight kisses in four monthly instalments. As it is, the young lady

will wear a seal skin sacque, which the rummer will settle for. P. T. Barnum agreed, if Cleveland was lected, to sell all his valuable property, including 200 houses in Bridgeport, Conn., for one-fourth less than actual value. N. B.—He won't do it, all the

William Ellis, of Wheeling, W. Va. will count every tie on the Baltimore & Ohio track between Wheeling and Washington because Cleveland is elected Chris. Miller agreed, if Blain was elect ed, to push a hand cart over the National pike from Wheeling to Washington.

Alf. Burnet, a Charleston, S. C., detective, bet that Blain would have larger electoral majority than Garfield had. If he had won D. B. Geshorn agreed to ride a blind mule through Charleston's streets. Burnet losing. course, will have to swim the Kanawha River from bank to bank for four hours.

"The House of Mereditary Humbur."

Sir Wilfred Lawson, M. P. who was of the Vtdette had had experience enough in libel suits during his short career as a journalist, to teach him to be more wary, foundation. Recognizing the fact that whether the people shall be enfranchised. FEMALE MUNICIPAL VOTERS. but it seemed he has again succumbed Mr. Campbell has been unjustly dealt That is settled beyond recall. (Cheers.) At the next municipal election the he at the same time glories in his act, right in the sight of the public. During against the Franchise, and that was Mr. Goschen. But now he has cone. It was like the story of the ten gers—nine were disposed of, and finally one little nigger was left standing alone; but he got married, and then there was none. (Laughter.) So with Mr Goschen -one little Liberal was left standing alone; he got converted, and then there was none. (Much laughter.) Yes, the Liberals were converted and so were the Tories, except the Right Hon. James

Lowther, who was the only Conservative who spoke out and said the people ought not to be enfranchised. He believed Mr. Cavendish Bentinck said so too, but he did not count. (Laughter.) Well, that was a very encouraging state of things. The whole Tory party were going about the country holloaing out for reform, but the melancholy thing was that nobody would believe them. (Hear, hear.) He hoped and trusted this agitation not evaporate simply by making the Lords pass the Franchise doubt they would do that, but they must do something more. If they did not seize now the opportunity which was before them of clearing away the great obstacle to all progress, that House of here-A. Sutherland, of Seaforth, has purchased the farm of Sidney Morton, near Alma, Hullett, for \$1,500. The farm contains 50 acres. Mr. Morton intends to be the meekest, weakest, mildest, and most miserable of politicians that ever professed to belong to a free country. (Cheers and laughter.) Could the huma intel ect imagine any greater absurdity than a hereditary House of Legislature A set of men who, simply because the were born, were allowed to overthrow all the people of this country, through their elected representatives, wished cone. If they wanted a pair of shoes would they go to the man who made them best, of to a hereditary shoemaker? (Laughter. The man who believed in such system was on a level with one who believed in the divine right of kings, in the worship of Mumbo Jumbo, or the sorrows of the Claimant. (Cheers and laughter.) He knew that Englishmen dearly loved a lord. It was part of their religion. (Laughter.) time had at last arrived when the few had their day, and it was time for the many to have their day. (Cheers. plan of dealing with the House of Lords was for the House of Commons to move an address to the Queen, praying her not to issue the writs summoning the Peers, and if their lordships then as sembled there would be policemen at the door to keep them out of the House of Lords. It they persisted—if Lord Salisbury, yielded to great pressure from without, presented himself, let him be taken before a magistrate, who would say-Lord Salispury, six months on the treadmill for you. (Much laughter.) Even Lord Randolph Churchill admitted

the question of the hour was—Shall the traction by the receival on Wednesday House of Lords be abolished? Yes; the of a new set of blinds of silver cream people of this country, rising like Samson in his strength, should cast aside for ever when Mrs. McLean luckily came to the rescue. The case was put in the hands of a magistrate, and although the father was found and claimed the child, the west-real worker is till undearly the common to the people by the west-real worker is till undearly the common to the people by the character. It is in aid of the funds of people and for the people. (Loud cheers)

NEW YORK DECIDED.

Cleveland's Plurality by the Canvass

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FATHER EGAN'S ASSAULT.

and certificates.

Archbishop Lynch Punishes a Hot Tenr pered Paster - Suspended from Ris Functions.

His Grace Archbishop Lynch has sent the following letter to Mr. McCaigue, the old gentleman so seriously injured at Thornhill on Sunday last by his pastor, Father Egan :

"ST. MICHAEL'S PALACE, "Toronto, Nov. 19, 1884. "My dear Mr. McCaigue,—I beg to express to you my most sincere grief at the treatment that you received from your paster on Sunday last, and offer to you all the apology in my power, begging of God to give you the grace to support with patience this heavy trial, and to forgive him who, I presume, did not intend to nurt you bodily. However, as he cannot bear your paius, he will make Henry Krause, a government employee | all the reparation in his power by defraying expenses that you may be at on account of this unfortunate accident. To vindicate as far as possible the honor of our Church, I have forbidden the priest to celebrate mass until he has made con-dign penance for the violence and anger he has exhibited in the sacred edifice before mass; and until he has made all the satisfaction in his power to you and to the Church that he has scandalized, I am sure that all the priests of our dio-cease, and I might add all the priests who will hoar of this unfortunate affair.

will share in my sorrow and indignation. "No priest has any right without authorization from his eccesiastical superiors to nail up pews in his church to prevent people from entering them, much less can he forcibly eject any proper person who conducts himself well in the church.

"I remain, dear sir,
"Yours very faithfully,
"+John Joseph Lynch, "Archbishop of Toronto." Mr. McCaigue said to Father Rooney, whom the Archbishop sent out to investigate the affair, that he did not wish his case with the priest to go before the secular courts; that he appealed to the Archbishop's court and left it in his

Praise for the Canadian Boatmen.

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putes between their priests and them-

London, Nov. 23 .- Correspondents in Egypt unite in praising the Canadian boatmen as thoroughly equal to their their labors. It would have been an economy of both life and money if there had been 1200 Canadian boatmen gaged instead of 400.

What Hendricks Says.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Hendricks declares that he has not discussed the subject of the cabinet with Cleveland as yet. The story that he has had a disagreement with Cleveland is false. Every man in the country, he says, will be fully represented in the next cabinet. One of the principal meanings in the Democratic victory, if he understands it aright is that while they cannot do away with such geographical expressions as north and south, they can do away with them as political factors

Decentralization of Law Demanded. London, Nov. 25 .- The Middlesex law association has passed the following motion :

That the system of the administration of justice, centralized at Toronto, and established in the infancy of the province when it was sparsely settled, has long since become unsuited to the requirements of the province, and that the best interests of the public require a local administration of justice as far as practicable in the county where the litigation

Clinton.

Last week was one of atmospheric delight. The sun shone beautifully the nost of it, though the nipping nights told how swiftly winter was coming. For the sunbeams and the leaves have said good bye.

"For the winter months are coming, And the bees have stopped their hum And the song birds south are flying, Over flowers dead or dying." The jubilee singers are billed to give ne of their sacred concerts in the Meth

odist church next Tuesday evening. There is rumor of another grand asembly to be held shortly with a greater scale of magnificence than the last one.

The air of this week has been made nusical by the merry ring of the marriage bell, no less than three couple united for weal or for woe. We

wishing them all a merry and happy voyage through life. A Mr. Ronayne, from Chicago, gave a lecture on the Bible in Perrin's block The lecturer deserved a better audience. The short notice, we suppose, was the

J. C. Doherty has bought two frame ottages on Charles-st., and is fitting them up, one to reside in and the other

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. Talmage Thinks it a Heathen corpse Set up in a Mergue.

New York, Nov. 24.—When the Baptist ministers met today Rev. Mr. Phillips, of Williamsburg, offered a resolution that the conference declare itself not responsible for the wild utterances of the Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton at last of the Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton at last week's session. The recolution was not seconded, and the matter dropped. Rev. Dr. Talmage made an address on the resolution. "There is no contest," said Mr. Talmage, "between science and revelation. Who gave us the telegraph? Morse, a Christian. Who awang the cable? Cyrus W. Field, another Christian. Evolution is out and out infidelity. Paine, Hume, and Voltaire did no more disbelieve the Holy Scriptures than those who believe in evolution. There is one dogma of evolution which we are particularly asked to adopt, viz., the survival of the fittest. But do the fittest survive? Garfield died in June, and Guiteau was alive nearly a year afterward. teau was alive nearly a year afterward.
(Applause.) The origin of the doctrine
of evolution is attributed to Herbert Spencer and a few others, but evolutionists existed before Spencer began to evolve. (Laughter.) It is an old heathen corpse set up in a morgue, and Darwin and Spencer have been trying to galvanize it. (Roars of laughter.) If a pair of apes had a man for their descendant, why should not all apes have that honor? that Lonor? According to evolutionists a man is a bankrupt monkey." Mr. Talmage reviewed Darwin's theories, and said they were brutalizing.

Tested Too Much.

New York, Nov. 22.-The new disnatch boat Dolphin, which John Roach and his son had about completed, started as a trial trip up the sound Thursday morning with Admiral Simpson, Commander Howell, Lieut. Barber, Constructor Fernald, chief engineer Henderson, and Henry Steers, members of the naval advisory board. One account says that the Dolphin steamed along under a moderate pressure until it was abreast that the Dolphin steamed along under a moderate pressure until it was abreast of the Faulkners island light. Word was then passed to send her ahead at full speed that the might be tested. The engineer gave the throttle a whirl, the steam rushed into the cylinder, and then came a crash that shook the ship from figure-head to stern. The main shaft had broken off like a piece of old cheese. Another account says the speed of the vessel had exceeded the expectations of hose on boad, and the puot had just been ordered to turn about for home when a crash came without warning at when a crash came without warning at 2:30. The Dolphin will probably be brought here in tow today. She has not yet been formally accepted by the navy

New York, Nov. 23. - The disabled patch boat Dolphin arrived in this city last night.

George Brown's Statue

The ceremony of unveiling the statue of Hon. George Brown was performed by his lifelong friend, Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, in Toronto, at noon on Tuesday, 25th inst. Owing to the indisposition of the hon, gentleman, he was unable to deliver the address upon the occasion which it had been arranged he should. Despite the fact that there was a heavy snow storm falling at the time there was alow storm failing at the time there was a large gathering of friends and admirers of the late esteemed Senator. After the declaration of unveiling by Mr. Mackenzie the audience adjourned to Convocation hall, University College, where Hon. Oliver Mowat delivered an address upon the life and labors of Mr. Brown, and reviewed the political events in which he appeared so prominently before before the people.

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SARDINIAN Dec'r 11
PARISIAN Dec'r 25 Last train leaves Goderich on Tuesdays, at 12 o'clock.

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Goderich, Nov. 20th. 1884.

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Mantles, Dolmans,

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Trip lightly over sorrow. The myshine to-morrow a . sing the lark; Ta : has not departed, Then never be down-hearted

But look for joy instead.

But look for toy instead.

Trip lightly over sadness, d not to fail at doom We've pearls to string of gladness On this side of the tomb Wnilst stars are nightly shining, And heaven is overhead. Encourage not repining,

Care of the Hair.

Take a piece of gum camphor as large as a chesnut and place in one pint of al-This camphorizes the alcohol. The mixture may be perfumed to suit Wet the scalp with this daily. It will stimulate the scalp, promote the growth of the hair, and in many in-It will stimulate the scalp, promote gowns. stances prevent it from falling off. German women age noted for their luxuriwash the head thoroughly with a quart of soft water in which a handful of bran and a little white soap had been discalant. and a little white soap had been dissolved, then the yelk of an egg, slightly beaten, is rubbed into the roots of the hair. This is allowed to remain a few in which have been dissolved three teaming the soarch of the hair. rinsed carefully in soft water. It is then wiped and dried thoroughly, combed from the forehead and parted with the fine the forehead and parted with the fine the forehead and parted with the meat is tender enough for the bones to be minutes, and then the hair is washed and fingers. After dyring, apply a little pomatum made of beef marrow boiled in a small quantity of olive oil and slightly all carling fluids are mere impositions but with a weak solution of isinglass a firm and lasting form may be given to the hair. This solution is inoffensive crumbs, and broil them over a bright fire to a nice yellowish brown on both sides. day in order to keep it in perfect condition. Always use the best brushes. They are the cheapest in the end. Use the brush very rapidly and for about five minutes. A celebrated beauty said the hair should receive 100 strokes a day and they should be applied in three minutes time. A good and the safest wash for the teeth is pure soft water and the finest quality of castile soap. Apply with a moderately stiff brush morning and evening. The above recipes are worthy of a trial, especially for those who desire beautiful hair.

Oscar Wilde on Woman's Dress.

Mr. Oscar Wilde, who asks us to permit him 'that most charming of al! pleasures, the pleasure of answering one's critics,' sends us the following:
'The 'Girl Graduate' must of course

have precedence, not merely for her sex, but for her sanity; her letter is extremely sensible. She makes two points; that ly sensible. She makes two points; that high heels are a necessity for any lady boiling in two waters. who wishes to keep her dress clean from the Stygian mud of our streets, and that without a tight corset the 'ordinary

most ungainly and uncomfortable articles of dress that fashion has ever in her felly prescribed, not the tight corset merely, but the farthingale, the vertugadin, hoop, the crinoline, and that modern monstrosity, the so-called 'dress improver,' also, all of them have owed their origin to the same error, the error of not seeing that it is from the shoulders, and from the shoulders only, that all garments

'And as regards high heels, I quite admit that some additional height to the shoe or boot is necessary if long gowns are to be worn in the street; but what I object to is that the height should be given to the heel only, and not to the sole of the foot also. The modern high sole of the foot also. The modern high heeled boot is, in fact, merely the clog of the time of Henry VI., with the front prop left out, and its inevitable effect is to throw the body forward, to shorten the steps, and consequently to produce that want of freedom.

'Why should clogs be despised? Much art has been expended on clogs. They have been made of lovely woods, and delicately inlaid with ivory and with mother of pearl. A clog might be a dream of beauty, and, if not too high or year is approaching, is the best time for year beauty, and if not too high or too heavy, most comfortable also.

'But if there be any who do not like clogs let them try some adaptation of the trouser of the Turkish lady, which is trouser of the Turkish lady, which is will be to the farmer's ultimate benefit,

Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes.

Third, hettles free at J. Wilson's drug loose around the limb and tight at the ankle. The 'Girl Graduate,' with a swell as his own. pathos to which I am not insensible, entreats me not to apotheosize, 'that awful, befringed, beflounced, and bekilted divided skirt.' Well, I will acknowledge that the fringes, the flounces, and the kilting do certainly defeat the whole object of the dress, which is that of ease and liberty; but I regard these things as mere wicked superfluities, tragic proofs that the divided shirt is ashamed of its own division. The principle of the dress is good, and, though it is not by any means perfection, it is a step toward

A Great Crow.

The Kansas City Times is dotted all over with roosters. One rooster was Mr. Charles Mackay maintains that it supposed to be saying this, and another that, as follows:

I crow very gladly a lusty Hosanna
For Thomas A. Hendricks and old Indiana.
I crow for New Jersey, and do not regret it.
I'm a gamecock from 'way back, and on't you forget it.
We cackle and crow for the great Brooklyn

And thus do the rooster and hen reward

Household Hints.

Rhine pebbles flash and glitter from daggers of silver, oxidized and pure. The hilts are in the shape of crescents, crosse and the sharp lances of minarets.

book in its fore legs. A new music case, covered with satin

sheeting, is lined with silk and has a lyre embroidered upon it with gold cord. A dea dor a pen wiper is a large ivy leaf cut in cloth and embroidered all over in silk, with leaves of cloth be-

A pretty hand screen is made by covering a palm-leaf fan with a shirring of silk and placing a tiny nest, with a bird

in it, on one side. A handsome library screen has a framework of mahogany. It is square in form and the centre is filled with black velvet,

decorated with embroidered fans. A round jar, covered with crimson plush, with two small pipes gilded and tied on with crimson ribbons, makes a bright ornament and may be utilized as match safe.

A unique paper weight is of brass, polished and unpolished, and represents a fonce of two rails, on which are seated three little maidens with Mother Hubbard bonnets and Kate Greenaway

A BROILED BREAST OF LAMB. - Take a spoonfuls of Johnston's Fluid beef. Now drawn out easily. Then remove it from the stewpan, withdraw the bones, season perfumed. Do this near the fire in winter or in a very warm room. Almost winter or in a very warm room. Almost stand until cold. When wanted for the stand until cold. When wanted for the stand until cold. brush them over with egg and bread crumbs, and broil them over a bright fire Now dish them daintily, and serve with a good brown gravy and tomato sauce.

> A small currant cake to be eaten fresh for tea is made of half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar beaten together, two eggs, half a cup of sweet milk, one and one half cups of flour, one teaspoonful and a half of baking powder; stir in one

The question is, "May onions be cooked in such a way that the consequences may not be disagreeable?" Different methods are recommended. Boiling in two waters well salted, or letting them lie in cold water is thought to be effective. Boiling in milk used to be thought the best way to remove the rank flavor, but the onions we are able to purchase now, even in the country, are not so strong in odor or taste as was the onion of our fathers. The Bermuda, the ideal onion

Besides the articles mentioned already as being pretty Christmas gifts may be mentioned the fancy bags now so popunot be properly or conveniently held up. | lar and designed to carry the opera-glass | without good health ; to secure which the liver, regulate the bowels and as a pur-Now, it is quite true that as long as in. Bags cut in the form of the operate lower garments are suspended from glass case are pretty made of blue sating an in proper action. Burdock Blood Now, it is quite true that as long as the lower garments are suspended from the hips a corset is an absolute necessity; the mistake lies in not suspending all apparel from the shoulders. In the latter case a corset becomes useless, the body is left free and unconfined for respiration and motion, there is more health, and consequently more beauty. Indeed, all the most ungainly and uncomfortable articles is elegant, with pink sain strings and the operation of the operation of blue sating glass case are pretty made of blue sating g is elegant, with pink satin strings and different styles of embroidery on each

Trade is quiet throughout the country and the admitted cause is the holding back of grain by the farmers. As we have already said it is difficult to give advice to farmers about their own business, but men who know best about foreign mar kets seem pretty generally of the opinion that the farmers will wait longer and fare worse. Meantime the farmer does not pay the country merchant what he already owes, and the country merchant cannot remit the wholesale merchant of the city, and thus money continues tight. This state of things ought surely to bring home to the retail merchant the necessity of a cash business or the shortest possible credits, for if a cash business were now

is, rule, the retailer would not be as he the between these two uncomfortable fire. If we were to write volumes on the subject we could do no better than simply to point the moral of the present condition of things. Now, as the new merchants to take a practical step in advance on the credit question. If he can-

The Name of America.

The geographics tell us that the name of this continent was derived from that of one of the navigators who followed Columbus-Americus Vespucius. real name, however, was Vespucci, and Vespucius is the Latinized form of it, just as Americus is supposed to be Latin for Amerigon.

But why should this continent be called America? If it had been called after Columbus, it would have been named not Christopheria, but Columbia. Why not, then, if Columbus was to be robbed of his honor, call the land Vespucia?

was not. He has seen a very rare volume, published in Milan only nine years after the death of Vespucci, describing his voyages and discoveries, in type. It never fails to effect a speedy which his name is given as Albertatio. Of course it is possible that this was a misprint, though such an error would be terms. Having been cured by it of every unlikely to occur on a title-page in those cough I have had for five years, I condays of careful printing. But M. M. Suler it the only reliable cough. Beccher.

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He has a theory that it was not derived from Vespucci's name at all, but came from a Celtic word imrich, which means o emigrate, or to go to another country. The idea is a fanciful one; yet there have been stranger formations of names than this would be.

A pretty and odd card receiver is of metal, in the shape of a begonia leaf, on which is seated holding a little brass world, except France, calls the country world, except France, calls the country America, and spells the name one way. This uniformity is true of no other great

country.

Deutschland is Germany to the English and Allemagne to the French. England is Angleterre to the French and Inghilterra to the Italians. Frnace is Frank-reich to the Germans and Francia to the Spaniards. Espana is Ispagna to the Italians and Spain to the English, and

But America is America, with the same ronunciation to all the world except France, where it becomes Amerique, and America it will always be.

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To choose their friends among good To learn to sew on their own buttons.

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mother when she comes in to sit down. Not to grumble, or refuse, when ask ed to do some errant which must be done, and which otherwise will take the time of some one who has more to do

To make up their minds not to learn o smoke, to chew, to drink, remember ing that these things cannot be unlearn ed, and that they are terrible drawoacks to good men and necessities to bad ones. To treat their mother as politely as if she were a strange lady, who did no

spend her life in their service. To feel a noble pride in making their mother and sisters their best friends. When their play is over for the day, o wash their faces and hands, brush their hair, and spend the evening in the

If they do anything wrong, to take their mothers into their confidence, and above all never to he about anything

The Nun of Kenmare is a member of cup of well washed, drained, and dried English currants; if they are not quite dry, sprinkle a little flour over them. head of the house, is well known in Dub-lin. She embraced the Roman Catholic religion at an early age, and has never seen any reason to change. The Nun of Kenmare, is now in America, is said to be the only woman who has ever been granted a private audience by a Pope. This honor was granted to her on account of her steadfast zeal in religion and her chilanthropic labours among the Irish peasantry during seasons of famine. The Propaganda paid her another compliment by publicly recognizing the merit of her contributions to Catholic literations in hundreds of our best Physical Propaganda paid her another compliment by publicly recognizing the merit of this wonderful discovery, resulting in hundreds of our best Physical Propaganda paid to die, is startling them to realize their merits of this wonderful discovery, resulting in hundreds of our best Physical Propaganda paid her another compliment by publicly recognizing the merits of this wonderful discovery, resulting in hundreds of our best Physical Propaganda paid her another compliment by publicly recognizing the merit by publicly recognized the merit by pu

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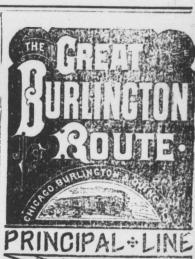
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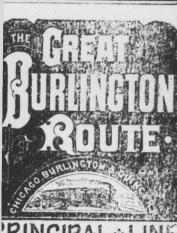
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women so delicate that they are afraid to ride for fear of the horses running away; afraid to sail for fear the boat would

burglar, and painfully realizes the fact, as he 'scourages' over against the wall, and there is no loving heart lying on the outer edge of the bed to discuss the situation with the intruder.—[Logansport Chronicle.]

night, sew to speak. But before it adjourns it will make a rent in many a reputation. The sewing circle seems chronically to rip up all old sewers.

Out of scores of cases.

Many of the words that are now respectabilities of conversation were once gutter children. 'Drag,' for instance and this work is this work.' chronically to rip up all old sewers. The domestic seamstresses must use double thread and lock-stitch; or else, perhaps the 'circle' will be put to its wits to rip up the seams, unless, indeed, it invents a patent double-ripper.

Words of Wisdom.

There is no crown in the world so great as patience.

The greatest injuries we bear originate with ovrselves.

Like practices in all pursuits beget unity of sentiment.

By increasing instructive influences, we lessen our evils,

Preserve thy strength in youth so as

to enjoy it in old age. Whatever cannot be destroyed must of necessity be eternal.

Extravagance is one of the greatest evils of the present age. It is undermining and overturning the loftiest and best principles that should be returned and held sacred in society. It is annually sending thousands of young men and young women to misfortune and ruin.

A story in told of a party of French infidels who were dining together, but who, at the request of the host, reserved their skeptical discussion until the servants had retired, he saying their lives would not be safe if their servants should Man's absence is ofte embrace their doctrines.

To secure social refinement, be at home in your own mind. Reflection and thoughtfulness soon show themselves in The comedy of life is in the gradle. the face. Compare your conduct with the best models. Seek information by reading on this subject. Practice carefully every day, and in all company, time we time we then the total company.

The New Orleans Times says: "No liquor has been sold for the last six years in one of the wealthies and most pros-perous counties of Texas, and conse-quently the jail is empty. The reader should pause and consider that word "consequently." It implies a great fact and a moral.

Adam Smith, a philosopher of olden times, defines necessaries of life to include only those commodities that are indispensible to our healthful support, creditable people of the lowest class, is rendered indecent by the customs of the community. All other things he de-

Who dakes a Hou-o Scautiful. It is a scellent thing to ave a well-

A lawyer pleading the case of an infant plaintiff, took the child suffused with tears, in his arms, and presented it to the jury. This had a great effect tid the opposing lawyer asked what made him cry. 'He pinched me,' answered the little innocent. A San Francisco dentist agreed to fill ing is considered out of the question for a person's teeth for \$17.50, but when the

Ouida' don't believe in destiny. She says: 'I believe there is nothing which befalls us, from a catarrh to a catastophe which, if we choose to be honest with ourselves, we may not trace to our own ourselves, we may not trace to our own imprudence.' How about being struck house, which had work en tign in it beby lightning or sitting down on a carpet-fore. The mother cannot throw off her tack?—[Peck's Sun. household cares, and sit down for a real household cares, and sit down for a real 'What kind of sauce will you have heart-to near converse with the old with your steak?' asked a waiter of a diner in a restaurant where the condiments were served with the orders. 'If she enter into the joys and pleasures the content of the possible of t inents were served with the orders.

the steak is as tough as yesterday's send me in a couple of circular saws.

(Well, Pat, was asked of a recently arrived immigrant, 'and how do you like all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, all your tosts to make a how a beautiful, besides illustrations of Architectural Designation of Household Interiors and Stories.

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Slang has this value, that it shows how afraid to sail for fear the boat would overset, and afraid to walk for fear the dew might fall; but I never saw one afraid to get married.

Many mothers bring up their sons for the seafaring profession. From earliest infancy they are inducted into the miseries of the spanker boom and have their main sheets hauled down whenever the exigencies of circumstances seem to demand.

Language grows. The English tongue is so vigorous that it seizes whatever it needs for growth, just as it did in its infancy. In that time direct innitation of sounds were constantly made into words, as the young vandals of today use 'chink' for 'money.' Farther on in the growth of the tongue, it took from ordinary speech these imitative words, and convexience of circumstances seem to deverted them to new uses, just as you say the ker' for 'watch,' and 'puff' for 'adverting to a specific production of the specific production of the tongue, it took from ordinary speech these imitative words, and convexience of circumstances seem to deverted them to new uses, just as you say the ker' for 'watch,' and 'puff' for 'adverting the specific production of the specific production of the seafaring profession. language grows. The English tongue is mand.

All the noted astronomers lived very long lives. They were obliged to in order to find out anything worth publishing. The astronomy business is up hill work, and has been unprofitable until patent medicine people began to offer rewards for new stars.—[New Orleans Picayune.]

verted them to new uses, just as you say 'tucker' for 'watch,' and 'puff' for 'advertisement.' The contraction of words is another stage, as 'mob,' now perfectly good English, was at first merely slang for the Latin mobile, the fickle crowd, as 'cab' was slang for 'cabriolet,' and 'furnow, and as 'nob' is slang for 'nobility.'

We make words from men's names in An old bachelor never mourns his blessed singleness so much as when he is awakened at midnight by a masked burglar, and painfully realizes the fact, as ing apparatus; and these are two only,

who followed the carriage to cut away the luggage from the rock behind. But 'drag' is good enough English now for a private coach. 'Kidnap' was thieves' slang for child stealing; that is to 'nab a kid' 'Tie,' for cravat, was as much the slang of lower life as 'choker' is now. 'Conundrum' and 'donkey' and 'fun' were all slang words, though perhaps not so low. 'Bore' was slang, and so were so low. 'Bore' was slang, and so were 'waddle' and 'bother.'—[St. Nucholas for October.

Wilkins' Proverbs.

Idleness is crime's fertilizer. Slander is the dynamite of thought.

The real estate miser is a ground hog. A craft at the mercy of pirates-friend-

In this life whiskey is one of the reel The best society is not always the best

educator, Keep your temper and your temper will keep you. After the railroad tracks follow the

missionary tracks. In trying to win respect have your olive branch well loaded. The heels of human jackasses are not

Man's absence is often felt when his presence fails to obtain recognition. The wire that connects the tongue to

The comedy of life is in the cradle, the drama at the altar and the tragedy at the

Few men can build so solid but what time will cause their structure to crumble If you have been prudent and just in

the past, and are wise and charitable now you can reap a crop of golden joys in When a friend points out your faults he arouses your anger; when an enemy does the same thing he gains your respect.—[Whitehall Times.

U. S. Grant was the youngest president. He was not 43 when first inagurated. Franklin Pierce was only 47 and

rendered indecent by the customs of the community. All other things he declares to be luxuries.

I once gave a lady two-and twenty receipts against melaucholy; one was a bright fire; another, to remember all the pleasant things said to her; another, to keep a box a sugar plums on the chimney piece and a kettle simmering on the hob. I thought this was trifling at the moment, but have in after life discovered how true it is that these little pleasures often banish melancholy better than higher and more exalted objects; and that no means ought to be thought too trifling which can oppose it either in ourselves or others—[Sydney Smith.]

Alex. Buntin has been found guilty of exerting undue preference over the creditors of the Exchange bank. It is averred that Mr. Buntin m his position as director of the defunct bank, caused morey to be paid out to cover his losses. trial have been reserved for argument.

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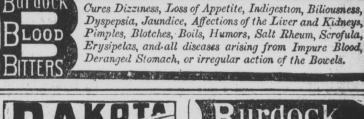
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Charles Hawkins, our energetic merwas in the Forest city last week.

Katy F. Macdonald, of Dunlop,
ad friends here last week

Leeburn.

Rev. Mr. Carson, of Goderich Victoriast. Methodist caurch, conducted the "er vice at Leepurn, on Sunday last, and ielivered an impressive sermon. Rev Or. Ure will be assisted by the Methodist clergymen of Goderich, until a new assistant is appointed. 'Tis well to see the brethren dwell in harmony together.

nous machine for chopping grain.

Robert Irwin has return. I from the States to these parts after an absence of about three years. Let reports business as being duli in Minneapois, and that a very large number of men are out of work.

Death.—Another old are in the specific parts of the part

resting place in Dungannon cemetery by Burrows, formerly of Sheppardton, is a very large number of friends on Saturagaged as teacher in this school for the day afternoon last. Joseph Barday, of St. Catharines, son of the decrased, and Mrs. Stewart, of Stanley, decraber of the deceased, were present at the func-

Colborne.

Harry Habel has moved into Mr. Malloy's house, on the corner of Maitland and 1st concession.

The trustees of S. S. No. 7, intend building a new school house next year. THOSE WEDDINGS. - The people on the Maitlan concession seem bound to "rell the old chariot along" with weddings chinkie was united in the hely bords of matrimony with Mass Elizabeth, daughter of our esteemed citizen, Gee. Habel.

Two Danbury idiots agreed that the since the passage of the Scott Act, attempted to "sit" on The Signal and some of the ministers who took a leading We cannot do better for them on this three months. occasion than just to say

"In sailing down the stream of life In their little bark cance. May they have a pleasar trip. With just room enough for two."

The happy coup! left by train for an extended tour through the principal cuttes of Western Ontario Is this leap 13, says the Fort Macleod Gazette. The air was like summer, and the water was a like summer, and the water was a like summer.

A squirrel hunt will be held to-day (Friday) between teams captained by David Sproule and James Robinsor, for a supper, to be held at one of the hotels.

A good day's sport is anticipated.

Joseph Mallough has been appointed by the Lieut. Governor bailiff of the Sixth Division Court, (Dungannon,) of the suppersisting of the suppersisting the suppersist

the county of huron, in place of Robt. paralysis. Hagan, resigned. He will make a good

first time this year.

holding an open meeting on the 2nd .

day, the 4th prox.

A horse which was being doctored for some of the ills of which these quadruside of the boundary. The persons in-terested hired the cenial Jerry, the well terested hired the cenial Jerry, the well known hostler, to bury the carcase, and the grave was selected on the Wawanosh aide, opposite Mr. McKenzie's house, and not far from a spring used by him and the neighbors. The horse was buried in a shallow hole, with not over six and not far from a spring used by him and the neighbors. The horse was bu-ried in a shallow hole, with not over six inches of earth to cover it, and the carcase will be making itself known when the spring time comes by an unbearable stench. There is considerable excitement here over that dead horse. It is even asserted the burial of the animent here over that dead horse. It is even assorted the burial of the animal so near the spring is a bit of Anti-Cott spite. The matter may yet come before the courts. The Wawanosh side decidedly objects to their soil being the strongly opposed to decidedly objects to their soil being that was said to be strongly opposed to the protections policy. Messrs. Robinson and Finerty, the fire eating antiside.

formerly of Goder ch township, who has been appointed to the incumbency of

On Saturday night last, as Mr. Robt. fits of wandering, but anticipated noth-McCuilough and wife were returning ing serious.

from Clinton, their horse took fright and ran way. Mrs. McCullough was thrown out and badly bruised and the buggy was

On Thursday evening about twenty of the joung friends of Mr. Lawrence, late teacher here, met at his house to have a farewell oyster supper. A very pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Port Albert.

Bishop Baldwin, of London, will hold a confirmation class in the Union church here today (Triday) at 4 o'clock p.m.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a party held at Mr. John Stevenson's last Friday night, and through the genul nospitality of the host and hostess, a very pleasant time was spent.

People are now returning.

Gough, in a recent lecture, said that in the course of 52 years he had delivered and hostess, a very pleasant time was spent.

A Fort Plain (N.Y.) telegram says:

DEATH.—Another old resident of Aghfield has passed to meet her rewar For
some time Mrs. Barelay has not been
well, but he died suddenly on Thursday
last The corpse were followed to its last
cousin, Miss Perbison.—Miss Annie
cousin, Miss Perbi ensuing year.

THE WORLD CVER.

As Mirrored in the Columns of our Out-

A German admiral and other Euro-

pean officers are employed in the Chinese northsm. fleet. An epidemic of hydrophobia is prevailing at Vienna. Eighty cases have been reported; eleven proved fatal.

A safe in the late Duke of Brunswick's villa at Heitzing, which was bequeathed to the Duke or Cumberland, and supposed to be empty, contained \$500,000.

The St. Catherines Journal relates

that a farmer went to Dunnville with a load of potatoes, for which he was offered

Dean O'Reilly, the oldest priest in the diocese of I amilton, died at the house Missionary meetings in the Methodist church next Sunday morning and Monday evening.

Hawkins' colored jubilee singers are to be in the Methodist church on Thursday the 4th prov.

John Sturdy has returned home again.

He has been away in Parry Sound district nearly a year and a half.

"A lorse, a horse!

The village is agitated over a horse case. The dis dicussion is full of life, althought it is all about a dead horse.

A horse which was being doctored for the flower of Commons, on Tuesday last, Mr. Gladstone said he hoped to introduce the Redistribution Bill next Monday, and move the second reading the following Thursday. The Income Tax Bill passed the third reading yes in the town of Wingham, in the county of Huron, being lot No. 14, on the East is side of Josephine street, on which is althought in the town of Wingham, in the county of Huron, being lot No. 14, on the East is side of Josephine street, on which is truncated a large two-story stone block, in the following Thursday.

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tic scene. Among the anomalies of the November elections in the United States, was the with their blustering speeches, have also

James Gibson, councillor of West
Wawanosh, was in the village on Saturday last. He oldered the remains of
the horse buried in front of A. McKenzie's lot to be removed at once by the
parties who put it there. It is not yet
done (Tuesday 2 p.m.) If not exhumed
before long someone is likely to get into
trouble.

The amount of Games.

The serial and short stories in Harper's
fifty thousand dollars. This is a considerable sum, and will no doubt prove a
satisfactory balm to Miss Fortescue's
bruised heart. Lord Garmoyle seems to
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been appointed to the incumbency of Brussels will not be inducted until the New Year.

Monday of last week Mrs. Wm. Murphy, of the 16th con., having occasion to go to the barn, which is paved with cobble stone, she tripped over an implement and fell heavily on the stone floor. Deing a large person and falling on her shoulder she dislocated that joint and also bruised the upper portion of her arm.

Edward Bourke, sen., who has held the position of County Treasurer for the county of Renfrew for the last six years, suicided at Pembroke yesterday morning by hanging. The deceased was well-known and universally respected. No cause can be assigned for the rash act. His books and accounts are perfectly straight. Mr Bourke was one of the old pioneers of the county, and was 73 years of age. His son, who has done the office work for him, has noticed lately that the old man's mind took frequent. that the old man's mind took frequent

Three anti-German papers have been uppressed in Alsace and Lorraine. Mrs. Innes, mother of James Innes died at Guelph gesterday, aged 82.

The Umbria made the passage from New York to Queenstown in 6 days and 15 hours. Michael Smith of Sarria township was

thrown from a wagon and killed while driving home Saturday night. One hundred thousand persons left

been committed for trial on complaint of Mr. Boulrame, of Murray Bay, charged with having stolen the body of the latter's sister from a cemetery.

The case of Capt. Dudley and mate, of the wrecked yacht Mignonette, who were tried for murder, Nov. 6, for haying kill-ed the boy Parker to keep themselves Queen Victoria en Wednesday invested Sir John A. Macdouald with the Order of the Bath. be heard on appeal by Lord Chief Jus-tice Coleridge and three other judges, December 4. The question as to whether murder was committed will then be de termined.

supply of caloric. - Chatham Banner.

Sir John Inbosoms Himself to the Empire

well in his line

A squirrel hunt will be held to-day (Friday) between teams captained by David Sproule and James Robinson, for a supper, to be heid at one of the hotels.

A good day's sport is anticipated.

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Smallpox and Cholera.

Sleighs were out on Tuesday, for the rest time this year.

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Auction Sales. All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale.

In Goderich township, on the 14th inst., the wife of Alex. Chisholm, 3rd con., of twinsboys.

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In Goderich, on Saturday, November 22nd. 1884, Mary A. Gibson, eklest daughter of Wil-liam and Margaret Gibson, Manitoba, aged 24 years and 3 months.

In Goderich, at 3 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 1881, Neil A., second son of Rev. Archibaid McGillivray, aged 29 years and 11 months. Near Belfast, on Thursday, Nov. 20th. Elizabeth Barclay, wife of the late David Bar-clay, aged 70 years.

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