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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1881.

New Advertisements

To Let-Miss Skimmings. Lands for Sale-W. O. Strong. Lace Curtains-J C. Detlor & Co. Court of Revision-J. A. McDonagh. Entrance Examination -H. I. Strang. Dissolution of Partnership-E. & J. Downing

> Travelling Guide GRAND TRUNK.

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House, Goderich. Clerk Peace office, Goderich, April 26 1881. Clerk of the Peace 1784. Huron.

MISS WESTON, PRACTICAL M Dress and Mantle maker, would inti-mate to the ladies of Goderich that she has begun the business of dressmaking at her re-sidence on the Cambria Road, next to Smeath's planing mill. All work done in the newest and most fashionable styles. Agent for Cornwell's patterns. 1780-3m.

next Entrance Examination will be held urrday and Friday. the 7th and sth of Intenling candidates must notify the Inspector, or the Head Master, not later be 4th of June. For further information on Thursday and Friday, the 7th and 8th of July. Intening candidates must notify the Town Inspector, or the Head Master, not later than the 4th of June. For further information regarding the Examination or the School, ap-ply to H. I. STRANG, B. A., Head Master. 1786-3t.

NEWS ABOUT HOME. Mr. W. F. Williams, formerly of S. Malcomson's law office, is now in Mr. E. E. Wade's office in Brussels. There was a striking array of summer bonnets and hats at church on Sunday. Cardinal red appears to be the favorite Mr. Woodman Mann is now an assist-

color yet. Mr. Fred Robertson, formerly of Goderich, who left for Australia last winter, has been appointed agent for an English steamship company at Port Pirie, South Australia.

LUCY.—The Goderich mare, "Lucy" is entered for the summer meeting of the Chicago jockey club, which takes place in July.

tions amongst the sick and poor of the town, has handed us the following receipt, said to be an excellent cure for colds, and a valuable medicine for con sumptives: Spikenard root, Indian hemr, skunk cabbage, pint of of rum, pint of molasses, and quart of water. We un-derstand that this recipe has been sold in town heretofore for \$2.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Wm. Weld, of the Farmer's Ad-

Some tine showers of rain fell during

ant in Goderich post office.

POSTFONED. — The sale of type, etc., composing the stock of Cathcart's print-ing office, has been: postponed until Monday next.

We understand that Capt. Rhynas has awarded the contract to Mr. F. Smeeth for the erection of a snug dwelling on New-gate street. POSTFONED.—The sale of type, etc.,

round in his best sur. It is a subject of remark that those merchants alrertising in the local papers are doing the best trade. Be wise And advertise. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. --Messrs Manager. He has well earned his pro-motion. The difficult duties of the office had been appointed Assistant General Manager. He has well earned his pro-motion. The difficult duties of the office had been appointed Assistant General Manager. He has well earned his pro-motion. The difficult duties of the office had been appointed Assistant General Manager. He has well earned his pro-motion. The difficult duties of the office had been appointed Assistant General Manager. He has well earned his pro-motion. The difficult duties of the office had been appointed Assistant General Manager. He has well earned his pro-motion. The difficult duties of the office had been appointed Assistant General Manager. He has well earned his pro-motion. The difficult duties of the office had been appointed Assistant General Manager. He has well earned his pro-motion. The difficult duties of the office had been duties duties

the week, and fruit trees are now com-ing into blossom. A navy blue necktie was lost on the square on Monday. The finder will please leave it at this office Col. Ross left for Toronto cn Wednes-day, to assist the Wingham railway de-putation in their negotiations. Lucy.—The Goderich mare, "Lucy" is entered for the summer meeting of the Allan Line steamer Scandinavian

THE PAINT SHOP

THE MACHINE SHOP.

(MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHERES \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

he so long held have been discharged with great satisfaction to the Company and his relations with the public have been of the most cordial nature.--Mr S. R. Calloway, late General Superin-tendent of the Detroit and Bay City Railway is now General Superintendent Colloway is an old Grand Trunk. Mr. Colloway is an old Grand Trunk man, having entered the service of the com-pany 18 years ago, and since then he

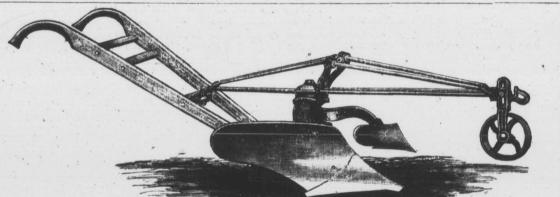
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Marine News.

We regret to learn from the boats employed in the fishing business that the catch has been very light to date.

The dredge Challenge arrived last Monday evening from Sarnia, accompanied by three scows in tow of the tugs Parker and Tendeau. The dredging of the harbor will be proceeded with at once.

Mr. W. L. Horton left on Saturday last for Buffalo, to resume his position on the propeller Atlantic. Capt. Rhy-nas, of the same craft, left Goderich to assume command on the same day. The steam barge Tecumseh, for Geor gian Bay, to load ties for Chicago, on entering Lake Huron ran on the schooner Sweetheart, sunk last fall. The tug Frank Moffat went to her assistance, but on attempting to pull her off she leaked so badly that it was thought best placed on the chilled board by a secret is located in the second story, immediaprocess, and will prove a trade mark for the guidance of all who wish to purchase the best plow manufactured in Canada, the best plow manufactured in Canada, for the successful manufacture of all wood work connected with the imple-ARRIVALS.



Real Estate.

journed to meet at a designated place on Sunday next, when the "sport" will be Sunday next, when the again indulged in. We believe our Chief Constable is a sporting man and would Visit to the Chilled Plow Works-Success like to be present at the next exhibition.

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THE SEEGMILLER PLOW.

of a Goderich Inventor-The "seegmil. ler," the Best Plow made-A "Hum" on

that so enterprising and pushing a manu-facturer as S. Seegmiller had located in Goderich. The name "SEEGMILLEE" is THE WOOD SHOP

ment. is under control of Mr. Harry Rothwell, dustry. The shop is under the personal brush and paint-pot is thoroughly estab-supervision of Mr. Henry Huntington, lished in this section.

To, of Colborne, containing 112 acres, 300 acres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil agood clay loam. As this property adjoins the Point Farm it is in consequence most clightly situated. For particulars apply to J. J. Wright. March 181 1831. 1776-tf. TIOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE_AT

The government dredge and barges, is under control of Mr. Harry Rothwell, whose reputation as a master of the into harbor Monday by the tugs Trudeau and Parker. The Parker left again on Tuesday. After doing some work at Port Albert, the dredge will be employ-

in addition to the departments for the ed in clearing Goderich Harbor. rived on Tuesday from Kincardine, propriet has so in thorough running to none. The schooner Star, Capture in the schooner schooner Star, Capture in the schooner schooner Star, Capture in the schooner schoone

order a machineshop second to none other in Ontatio, the machinery for which was purchased at the time of the of the Beatty Line, commanded by Capt. fitting-up Ogilvie & Hutchison's mam-moth mill. Mr. Wilson Salkeld, is the foreman, and u. his supervision every day, but owing to the dense fog which class of work cal ... e of being done in a prevailed, it was four hours before she well-equipped machine shop is turned out could reach the port, being guided by the class of work cal well-equipped machine shop is surface out in a manner and of quality surpassed by no other institution of the kind in the Dominion. R iring of machinery of all kinds at show notice is a speciality in

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A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

BY MISS MULOCK

CHAPTER XXXII HER STORY.

"Don't papa. Oh, pray don't !" and then I was oh liged to tell him the reason why. I had to put it very plainly before he understood; he forgets things now sometimes. "Starving, did you say ? Mrs. Cartwright, Lydia, and the child? What

child ? "Francia's "

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had I been the girl I was a few months ago, I should have sunk to the earth the

alluding to such things. But I would not stop to consider this, or to defend myself; the matter concerned not me, but Lydia. I asked papa if he did not

remember Lydia ? She came to us. Max when she was and handsome, she looked older; a pleasant, willing, affectionate creature, only she had "no head," or it was half-turned by the admiration her beauty gained, not merely among her own class, but all our merely among her own class, but all our merely among her own class, but all our me." I told her she must know she had done I told her she must know she had done I told her she must know she had done I told her she must know she had done I told her she must know she had done visitors. I remember Francis saying of it a little ragged urchin was poking a me very wrong, but if she was sorry for once-oh, how angry Penelope was rosy face through the bars; and, seeing it, I was sorry for her, and we would ing. about it !- that Lydia was so naturally elegant she could be made a lady in no delight, tottered out and caught hold of hood. time if a man liked to take her, educate his coat, calling him "Daddy." He "What, and the child, too ?" spite of all broken vows to Penelope. I think my sister herself might have for-

in love with poor Lydia and married her. mind, but he angrily bade me be silent. ing-pitiful. My first thought was, we is hardly more, even yet--only nineteen "I cannot," I said, "because, if we

might never have happened. When I think of her-her pleasant ways about the house-how she used to go singing father. over her work of mornings, poor innocent young thing, oh, papa ! papa !"

"Dora," he said, eying me closely, "what change has come over you of late ?"

I said I did not know, unless it was that which must come over people who huddled up in the corner were she, never which, even now, seems hardly possible have been very unhappy-the wish to attempted to move. save other people as much unpleasantness as they can.

"Explain yourself. I do not under- wright, and is this your child ?" stand.

When he did, he said abruptly: "Stop! It was well you waited to consult with me. If your own delicacy does Franky ?" not teach you better, I must. My daughter-the daughter of the clergyman of interfere with these profligates.'

My heart sunk like lead.

as the rector, must do something. What shall you do ?"

He thought a little.

"I shall forbid them the church and ities, and take every lawful means to get face- my daughter and me ?" them out of the neighborhood. This, But papa might have said ever so quire.

shame he said I ought to feel at even little soul had been our own flesh and vague sort of way, of how guilty she had moor, met Mrs. Cartwright, and learned being the only person who had any con-in the Times-I am glad Mr. Johnston blood--if you were Francis's father, and been toward her mistress and our family. full particulars of Lydia. From your di- trol over her son. Poor fellow ! he was read then; or, at least, you suppose he this had been your grandchild !"

-at last he sat down on a tree by the trouble, she had better lie still till she this already throught Mrs. Ansdell. roadside and said, "he must go home." felt stronger. Yet still, either by accident or design, "You don't mean that. Not such as

papa, this small fellow gave a shout of help her if we could to an honest liveli-

he trembled so: my poor old father. distinctly, but sternly: "Principally for When I lifted the little thing out of the sake of the child.' given him, if he had only honestly fallen his way, I, too started. It is strange al- /Lydia began to sob. She attempted ways to see a face you know revived in a no exculpation-expressed no penitence These things I tried to recall to papa's child's face; in this instance it was shock- _just lay and sobbed like a child. She must never let Penelope come past this I believe. So we sat-papa as silent as had taken better care of the girl, this way. I was carrying the boy off-I well we, resting on his stick, with his eyes ed if I had any plans about Lydia Cartknew where. when Papa called me. "Stop. Not alone-not without your turned to me with a sort of fright.

It was but a few steps, and we stood she knew ?" on the doorsill of Mrs. Cartwright's I wondered, indeed, what my sister

cottage. The old woman snatched up would say. *

But Lydia, if that white, thin creature cident in a book-something occurred,

Papa walked up to her. "Young woman, are you Lydia Cart-

"Have you been meddling with him ? You'd better not! I say, Franky, what open blue eyes-Francis's eyes; and that

have they been doing to mother's lady was my sister Penelope.

She walked in and walked out again, She caught at him, and hugged him before we had our wits about us suffici- that day. It was received in silence. close, as mothers do. And when the ently to speak to her, and when I rose the parish—cannot possibly be allowed to boy; evidently both attracted and puzzled and ran after her, she had slipped away papa said to me, "Dora, some day, I by papa's height and gentlemanly clothes somehow, so that I could not find her. know you will go and marry Dr. Urqu- coming was urged by me wholly for did not, you know, after the debtortried to get back to him, and again How she came to take this notion into hart.

no friends o' yours. I wish they were the Cartwrights had returned and came my father what was not true? Either thought of a green field to those who private. I never visit any of them un-

for my family's sake and the parish's, much more, without her heeding. The When we got home, she was lying child having settled himself on her lap, her usual place on the sofa, as if she do. When he took my arm to walk plaving with the ragged counterpane wanted us not to notice that she had home, his anger had vanished; he spoke that wrapped her instead of a shawl, been out at all. Still, by papa's desire I even with a sort of melancholy.

- as if I must have dreamed it all.

Through the open cottage door a lady

the chimney. I saw pape the same wound and look. At last he said: Whe did year more by telling me they were starying I answered the diner, and the said in way own in the series to the same by telling me they were starying I answered the diner, and the said in my own in the series to the same by telling me they were starying I answered the diner, and the same been every indege has some; and almost every if was right. I plasted right for the child - it was realised to the graden at Realington It seemed such a dreadful thing for that helpless baby to die of want, or live to were starying in the graden at Realington Here, looking withfully at me, Lydin helpless baby to die of want, or live to here a transmered to diner the second thing were the diner to the second the

beginning of it; you shall know it some draw herself away from my arm. day-it is all past now. But papa re-"I'd rather not trouble you, Miss debts. She was turned out with only senger of God who puts an end to all tion has its advantages; it is more unonly fourteen, though, being well-grown membered it. He faltered as he walked Dora, thank you." I said it was no the clothes she wore. But you know all merely mortal joys-was paralyzed at doubted-more complete. In London a

as is kind to poor and rich-I'm sure he thought being naturally his wife; but more narrow-minded in a place like this used to look at you, sir, as if he'd do Sir William is greviously disappointed. than in a great metropolis. I am glad and marry her. Would he had done it ! started—I thought he would have fallen, I looked toward papa; he answered anything in the world for you—as many's A sou, too—and he hed planned buffers to be earning a good name here, in this to be earning a good name here, in this to be earning a good name here, in this to be earning a good name here, in this to be earning a good name here, in this to be earning a good name here, in this to be earning a good name here, in this to be earning a good name here, in this to be earning a good name here. the time I've seed him a sitting by your and bell-ringings, and rejoicings all over honest, hard-working, commercial disbedside when you was ill. If there ever the estate. When he stood looking at trict, where my fortunes are apparently was a man living as did good to every the little white lump of clay, which is cast, and where, having been a "rollingpoor sould as came in his way, it be Dr. Urquhart."

Papa said nothing.

After the old woman had gone, he ask- a great misfortune. fixed on the cottage floor, till Lydia wright. I had one, which we must consult "What would Miss Johnston say if

thing about "Run-Lyddy-run away." credit it, nobody would, if it were an in- But I hesitated to start this project to matter over.

walked right in, looked at us all, includ- put it into your mind to act as you do? which nothing of personal interest ever present time living in Liverpool.

I told him, naming the name of my dear Max, the first time it has ever pass-

guess; nor have we ever dared to en- yard, where we went in and sat in the must not moan.)

situation, and she will be appointed hated a commercial town. is good to see her sweet, grave looks, understand-I trust you never may. her decent dress and mien, and her in-

Walking on, we passed Mra Cart-wright's cottage. It was quiet and silent. the door open, but the window shutter half-closed, but the begins to tell me about the chim to tell me about him, TI do him no harm, indeed I wont, mether him nor them. Is he to the and. The part of mere of the placed of the solut to the and to the wint of the solut method with the been heir so ardently looked for has only hight train: Treherne being quite in the corner that leads to his wife's room. You will have heard already that the heir so ardently looked for has only the to the and. The part of mere of the becomes another creature, in de-to the and to the wint of mere of the becomes another creature, in de-

"For it was just like our doctor, sir_ Treherne seems indifferent, his whole so public opinion is at once stricter and the only occupant of the grand nursery stone" all my life, I mean to settle and prepared for the heir of the Treherne "gather moss" if I can-moss to make a Court, I heard the old man sigh as if for little nest soft and warm for-my love knows who.

You will think it none, since your Writing this about the impossibility of sister lives. Be quite content about her keeping anything secret in a town like -which is easy for me to say, when I this reminds me of something which I about when she is better whether she know how long and anxious the days will was in doubt about telling you or not; might not, with her good education, be seem at Rockmount. It might have finally I have decided that I will tell you. made one of the schoolmistresses that been better for some things if you, rath- Your sister being absent will make you say go from coll to cell instructing er than Miss Johnston, had come to take things easier for you. You will not the child, and I heard her whisper some- And here, Max-you will hardly female prisoners in these model jails. charge of your sister during her recovery have need to use any of those concealbut maybe all is well as it is. To-mor- ments which must be so painful in a papa, so I told him I must think the row I shall leave this great house with home. Nevertheless, I do think Miss its many happinesses, which have run Johnston ought to be kept ignorant of "You are growing quite a thinking so near a chance of being overthrown, the fact that I believe-nay, am almost woman, Dora; who taught you-who and go back to my own solitary life, in certain-Mr. Francis Charteris is at the

walked right in, looked at us all, includ-ing the child, who stopped in its munch-you who were such a thoughtless girl. visits me but Theodora's letters. There were two things I intended to I condon failed. He has just been dis-No wonder that all my enquiries in tell you in my Sunday letter; shall I say charged from this very jail. It is more them still ? for the more things you have than likely he was arrested for liabilities ed my lips in my father's hearing since to think about the better, and one of long owing, or contracted after his last them was my reason for suggesting your fruitless visit to his uncle, Sir William. Some time after, stopping suddenly, presence here rather than your eldest I could easily find out, but hardly conother people's sakes. The sight of you whom a turnkey here reported to have "But you, papa? They are here; you, called him "Daddy," she said angrily, her head, after being for weeks shut up What could I say? Deny it-deny just for a few hours-one hour-Peo- said he knew me. Debtors are not cri-"No, no. 'tis not your daddy. They're indoors; whether she discovered that Max-my love and my husband ? or tell ple talk of water in the desert-the minals by law-their ward is justly held have been months at sea-well, that is less they come into hospital.

out of the place, Franky, boy." "You wish us away. No wonder. No wonder. No wonder. Here in anger, or else, prompted by some restless instinct, to have another look So we walked on, avoiding converties of your little face would there in anger, or else, prompted by some restless instinct, to have another look So we walked on, avoiding converties and L teris was purely accidental. Nor do L the sacrament omit them from my char-Are you not ashamed to look us in the at Francis's child—none of us can sation until we came to our own church-be to me. But I cannot get it, and I teris was purely accidental. Nor do I what was I writing about? Oh, to bid aside into the warder's room. The two

you tell Mrs. Cartwright from me that other discharged debtors passed through her daugnter is well in health, and doing the entrance-gate, and quitted the jail well. After her two months' probation immediately, but he lingered, desiring a here, the governor, to whom alone I car to be sent for, and inquiring where communicated her history (names omit- one could get handsome and comfortable thereto. This is a great satisfaction to You will ask, woman-like, how he me, as she was selected solely on my re- looked! Ill and worn, with something commendation, backed by Mrs. Ansdell's of the shabby, "poor gentleman" aspect, letter. Say also to the old woman that I with which we here are only too familiar. trust she receives regularly the money I overheard the turnkey joking with the her daughter sends her through me, carman about taking him to "handsome which indeed is the only time I ever see rooms." Also, there was about him an Lydia alone. But I meet her often in ominous air of what we in Scotland call the wards, as she goes from cell to cell the "down-draught;" a term the full teaching the female prisoners; and it meaning of which you probably do not

Here, looking wistfully at me, Lydia future of my sister Penelope. One word more, and this long letter was by accident—taking a Saturday holi-if——No, let me trust in Heaven, and "Frances." Then he comprehended, and, oh, Max, ad I been the girl I was a few months igo, I should have sunk to the earth the He comprehended, and, oh, Max, ad I been the girl I was a few months in the comprehended, and, oh, Max, ad I been the girl I was a few months in Think, papa," I cried, "if that poor Here, locking wistury at his, locking wist his long letter was by accident—taking a Saturday how to become conscious of what she used to be, and what she was now. Also, in a Westerday, Papa and I, walking on the being the only person who had any com-in the Times—I am glad Mr. Johnston time a part of poor Harry's story-the feel. She hung her head, and tried to course, everything had been taken from how to bear it. He trembled in terror known in connection with them, especithe Kensington cottage for Francis's thus coming face to face with that mes- ally in this town. A provincial reputa the fear of losing his blessings, which, man may shirk and hide; his nearest ac-Mrs. Cartwright is sure it was you numerous as they are, are all of this quaintance can scarcely know him tho-

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porch, sheltered from the noon heat, which papa feels more than he used to lay back with her eyes shut, still, and cumstances of our visit to the two wo- the world is altering fast. People preach ted), pronounces her quite fitted for the lodgings in this horrid Liverpool. He evil-I shall find out by-and-by. I was

who sent Mrs. Ansdell to them, and that world. My love, whom I thought to roughly; but in the provinces it is differ the money they received week by week have seen to-night, but shall not see- ent. There, if he has a flaw in him, She said so to papa while we stood talk-ing. You will be sorry about the little one. balanced than we suppose. You will be sorry about the little one.

that they may carry their corrustion elsewhere.

"But they may not be wholly corrupt. And the child-the innocent, unfortunate Lydia seemed to care for nothing. She spoke to her frankly-toldher the cir- "I don't know how it is, my dear, but child ?"

seed of evil-doers shall never be renormed. she has preferred to starve. The sinless must suffer with the guilty : there is no hope for either. "Oh, papa," I cried in agony, "Christ did not say so. He said, Go; and sin no

Was I wrong ? If I was, I suffered

blame for it. What followed was hard to bear. My father said sternly, "Has she left in to prayers, which were shorter than My heart felt bursting: oh, Max, you your power, I wonder will you ever give Mr. Francis Chartetis ?" me those sort of bitter, cruel words ? Words which people, living under the that? What have they come for? Do ed his, I distinguished, with surprise, Yet it is not altogether with grief or same roof, think nothing of using, mean they know anything about him ?" nothing by them, yet they cut sharp like She did not, then swords. The flesh closes up after them, but oh, they bleed-they bleed ! Dear soothingly, but it was of no use. Max. reprove me as you will, however "MissDora," cried the girl, creeping to change in her manner was something al- anything. He was fond of you once; I much, but let it be in love, not in anger me, and speaking in the same sort of most startling. or sarcasm. Sometimes people drop childish, pitiful tone in which she used carelessly, by quiet firesides, and with a to come and beg Lisabel and me to in- the district again ?' said she. good-night kiss following, as papa 'gave tercede for her when she had annoyed "'My dear girl !"

us would choose to persist in one duty at I don't know what's became of him, no yon. the expense of another, when papa called me to take a walk with him. that boy's father-miss-please-

Is it not strange the way in which good angels seem to take up the thread of our but fell prone on the floor. dropped hopes and endeavors and wind

"Dora, what could possess you to talk without a word of blame ! to me as you did last night ? And why, if you had any definite scheme in your head, did you relinquish it so easily?" always kept her like a lady." "Papa, you forbade it." Papa turned and walked out of the

"So, even when differing from your father, you consider it right to obey had bought the loaf at the baker's shop ence. Nother serious, almost elderlyhim?

"Yes, except-"Say it out, child."

"Except in case of any duty which I felt to be not less sacred than the one I

owe to my father. He made no reply

"Silence, Dora. It is written, The white. We may be sure of one thing- men-the destitution in which we found strange doctrines, and act in strange them; and how they should be got ways, such as were never though of when "Dunnot be too hard upon her. sir," away from the village as soon as pos- I was young. It may be for good or for begged the old woman. "Dunnot, sible.

please, Miss Dora. She bean't a lady She made no answer whatever, but lay dreaming of your mother last night; you like you, and he were such a fine coaxing absorbed, as it were—hardly moving, are growing very like her, child." Then young gentleman. It's he that's most to except an occasional nervous twitch, all suddenly, "Only wait till I am dead, afternoon and evening, until I called her and you will be free, Theodora.'

Max, if ever I am yours, altegether in him, or been deserted by him-I mean usual-papa being very tired. He only do not mind me telling you these things ? read the collect, and repeated the Lord's What should I do if I could not thus "Mother," screamed Lydia, "what's Prayer, in which, in the voices that follow- open my heart to you ?

> Penelope's. It had a steadiness and without hope that I have thought over sweetness such as I never heard before, what then passed between papa and me. "Be quiet, my lass," said the mother, And when-the servants being gone- He knows you-knows, too, that neither she went up to papa, and kissed him, the you nor I have ever deceived him in think sometimes he misses you still, in

"Father, when shall you want me in little things wherein you used to pay

to me, words which leave a scar for years Penclope, "do, Miss Dora, tell me. I "Because I am quite ready to go. I Now, Max, do not think I am grieving don't want to see him, I only want to have been ill, and it has made me un- do not imagine. I have cause to grieve. fact, he was a little too charitable." Next day I was just about to write and hear. I've heard nothing since he sent mindful of many things; but I am bet- They are as kind to me as ever they can ask you to find some other plan for help-me a letter from prison, saying I was to ter now, papa, I will try to be a good be. My home is as happy as any home ing the Cartwrights, since we neither of take my things and the baby's and go. daughter to you. I have nobody but could be made, except one, which, whether we shall ever find or not, God more than the dead. And, miss, he's

She spoke quietly and softly, bending knows. In quiet evenings such as this, her head upon his grey hairs. He kissed when, after a rainy day, it has just She tried to go down on her knees, and blessed her. She kissed me, too, as cleared up in time for the sun to go she passed, and then went away to bed down, and he is going down, peacefully Max, who would have thought, the without any more explanation.

them up for us, we see not now, till it is day before, that this day, I should have But from that time—and it is now up so purple and still, and the moorlands all done? Never was I more surprised been sitting with Lydia Cartwright's three days ago-Penelope has resumed lying bright, and the hills distinct even than when papa, stopping to lean on my head on my lap, trying to bring her back her usual place in the household-taken to their very last faint rim-in such arm and catch the warm, pleasant wind to this miserable life of hers; that papa up all her old duties, and even her old evenings as this, Max, when I want you would have stood by and seen me do it pleasures, for I saw her in the green- and cannot find you, but have to learn

house this morning. When she called to sit still by myself, as now, I learn to "It's the hunger," cried the mother. me, in something of the firmer, quick, think also of the meeting which has no "You see, she isn't used to it now; he imperative voice, to look at an air plant farewell, of the rest that comes to all in that was just coming into flower I could time, of the eternal home. 'We shall

son.

reach that some day.

Your faithfu! THEODORA.

> CHAPTER XXXIII. HIS STORY.

him attention, less like a friend than a

Treherne Court, Sunday night.

vestry. He returned with both-one in sometimes that when she gives her orders each pocket-then, sitting down on the the servants actually stare-but the mar- My dear Theodora-The answer to my

wine, and fed these three himself, with her whole demeanor; the bearing of a is your sister whom we are to expect tell them out, and have them over. I the infinite. person who, laviag hone through that not you. I shall meet her myself by the have learned many things since I found

expressible humility and tenderness to- You will see by its date how many ward everybody. She puts me in mind days ago the first part of this letter was of words you know, which in another written. I kept it back till the cruel sussense other hearts than poor Lydia's pense of your sister's sudden relapse was might often feel-that those love most ended-thinking it a pity your mind to whom most has been forgiven. Hint- should be burdened with an additional ing this, though not in reference to her, care. You have had, in the meantime, in a conversation with the governor, he the daily bulletin from Treherne Courtobserved rather coldly, "He heard it the daily line from me.

said Dr. Urguhart held peculiar opinions How are you, my child! for you have upon crime and punishment-that, in forgotten to say. Any roses out on your cheeks? Look in the glass and tell me, I sighed, thinking that, of all men, I must know, or I must come and see.

Dr. Urguhart was the one who had the Remember your life is part of mine, most reason to be most charitable," and now. the governor fixed his eyes upon me Mrs. Treherne is convalescent-as you

somewhat unpleasantly. Any one run- know. I saw har on Monday for the ning counter, as I do, to several popular first time. She is changed, certainly; it prejudices, is sure not to be without ene will be long before she is anything like mies. I should be sorry, though, to have the Lisabel Johnston of my recollection, displeased so honest a man, and one who, full of health and physical enjoyment. widely as we differ in some things, is al- But do not grieve. Sometimes, to have ways safe to deal with, from his posses- gone near the gates of death, and returnsing that rare quality, justice. ed, hallows the whole future life. I

You see, I go on writing to you of my thought, as I lett her, lying contentedly matters just as I should talk to you if on her sofa, with her hand in her husyou sat by my side now. with your hand band's, who sits watching as if truly she in mine and your head here. (So you were given back to him from the grave, found two gray hairs in those long locks that it may be good for those two to have of yours last week. Never mind, love. been so nearly parted. It may teach To me you will always he young.) them, according to a line you once re-

I write as I hope to talk to you one peated to me (you see, though I am not day. I never was among those who be poetical, I remember all your bits of lieve that a man should keep all his cares poetry), to secret from his wife. If she is a true

Wetta he se hand diet allor wife, she will soon read them on his since nothing thite is safe, unless overchair, cut the bread and poured out the vellous composure which is evident in telegram has just arrivel, and I find it face, or the effect of them: he had better shalowed by the effect of the state which is evident in telegram has just arrivel, and I find it face. or the effect of them: he had better shalowed by the effect of the state over"Not plied the as far as from a tr "Stole Czar, wit the gove assu.ned for-nothi I cannot longer ir pervert a

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l. Nor do I -I had stepped m. The two bassed through itted the jail red, desiring a quiring where nd comfortable Liverpool. He like, how he ith something leman" aspect,

Household Hints.

tumbler-full or half a pint to each; hav-ing the cork ready, drop into each bottle half a drachm or tartaric of citric acid or who are determined generally win in the end. I found old standbys mixed with young men and ardent recruits, all enyoung men and ardent recruits, all en-gaged with equal zeal in considering the

The report that Sullivan wrote to Par-

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The Political Outlook. Tea Two Hundred Years Ago. My belief is, if the country had an opportunity of speaking, it would as a whole re-echo the verdict of Northum-berland. (Applause.) What it may be to say two years hence, with our elective

while we have nothing but the strength of our principles and the disciplined ardor Damps. 4. Easeth and cureth giddiness and cents per bottle.

of our volunteers. Sacrifice of time must be made, some toil must be underpaines in the head. must be made, some ton must be under-gone. We will do our part. I am rea-dy, my friends in Parliament are ready, to do their part. (Applause.) But we are but a handful. There are many 5. Prevents the dropsie. 6. Drieth moist humors in the heade. 7. Consumes Rawnesse.

8. Opens Obstructions.

leading and representative men of the 9. Clears the Sight.

Liberal party out of Parliament to-day. There are many fit for Parliament— more than we can hope to find seats for. 10. Cleanseth and Purifieth Adust humous and hot liver.

Let them do their work outside. Let them do their work in the contituencies; 11. Purifieth defects of the bladder and kidneys. let them undertake the task of educat-

12. Vanquiseth superfluous sleep. 13. Drives away dissiness, makes one

ing public opinion—and thus shall we win. I hope they will enlist the young men to whom I have referred, and in nimble and valiant. future days many a young recruit of this time will recount with pride and joy the toils and struggles, and I believe, also, the triumphs, of '33.—[Hon. E. Blake.

a way feare. 15. Drives away all paines of the Collic's which proceed from wind.

nell declining to acknowledge his author-ity is denied. It is stated that the dis-16. Strengthens the inward parts and prevents consumptions.

sension among home rulers are exag-gerated.

It is remarkable what little bites a the Understanding. 19. Purgeth safely the gaul.

It is remarkable what little breas a woman takes when eating in the pre-sence of her sweetheart. What a little mouth she has then ! She nibbles with her little white teeth like some dainty the back way to be a set of the source of the set.

"Not a bit of it, your majesty, re-plied the Tright, it's all fair and square as far as I and concerned, I stole a pony from a tradesman." "Stole a poney, did, you? said the carried. Moved by J. Beacom, second-ed by Jos. Whitely, that the Reeve be paid \$30, Deputy Reeve and Councillors Size each as road commissioners, and two dollars per day for services as Council-lors-Carried. The following accounts the governor of the prison with well assumed sternness:----in such good company, lest he pervert all these good, innocent people." The Political Outlook.

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to say two years intervention, depends very system of representation, depends very largely upon you and those like you; de-pends very largely in the meantime upon how you shall do your duty in educating. It bore the date of October 6th, 1686, and purported to be translated from the country. I believe if that duty is, as I have no doubt it will be, discharged, we shall win in 1893. Now, as The Govern ment has place, the Government has ment has place, the dower night against odds. The Govern ment has place, the dower night against of the dower night against the most the dower night against of the dower night most troublesome cough in children or adults. For sale by all dealers, at 25

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 3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has sub

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4. If a subscriber orders his paper to

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, it is an-nounced by The Whitehall Review, is engaged to marry the daughter of the upon the ground that a man must pay for

her little white teeth like some dainty squirrel eating a hickory nut. But wait till wash day comes. Watch her when she goes to hang up clothes and gets in a hurry. By the time that she gets the big ends of fifteen clothes pins hid in that mouth you will begin to think that it is a pretty good-sized, hearty mouth after all.

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THE RAILWAY AGITATION.

Thanks to the efforts of THE SIGNAL. the railway question is now a topic of general 'conversation in Goderich, and an awakening on the subject among the residents of the town is likely to result. Since our last issue we have been in conversation, concerning the matter, with a number of the prominent men of the place, and all have expressed a desire for the inbringing of another line, should a feasible scheme foe formulat ha

ments. We understand an arrangement is he ing made by the Hamilton & North-Western line with the object of ob taining control of the Toronto, Grev & Bruce road. If the efforts of the H. d N. W. are successful it will be in order for Goderich to bestir itself and divert the line from Wingham to the Lake shore via Goderich.

Failing successful negotiations for the getting of aline by Wingham, an effort should be made by Goderich to tap the Great Western at Brucefield or Hensalland being a branch north by Bayfield and other intervening villages.

There are other schemes which might be worked up advantageously, but we believe we have said enough to keep the ball a-rolling. It will be in order next to get a requisition signed for presentation to the Mayor, asking that functionary to call a public meeting to discuss the different railway projects and determine which scheme it would be the interest of Goderich to support. What is wanted now is united action-a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together will enable us ere long to cry, "Eureka." As for THE SIGNAL, it has put its hand to the plow, and it will not look back until the question is settled definitely one way or the other.

OUR brother quill of the Star grumbled in his last issue because he did not receive credit from THE SIGNAL for his description of the St. George's Church edifice,, and would create the impression that we were beholden to the Star in the premises. As a matter of fact arrangements were made by THE SIGNAL for obtaining the necessary information for a description of the Church fully two

UNHAPPY Ireland is still in a state unrest. Dublin, and Upper and Lower question of the disputed boundaries of Dungannon have been proclaimed under Ontario. Those who have coarsely and ignorantly assailed the award he handled the Arms Act.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER, the sick states-

an (sic) returned home last week

As the sultry days of summer are at hand/perhaps the following mot may not be considered out of place : Nothing can justify a long sermon. If it be good one it need not be long, and if ad one it ought not to be long.

MR. JOHN ROSEVEAR, member for East Durham in the Ontario Legislature, died last week. The crop of candidates

for the 'vacant seat is very large, fully half-a-dozen on each side of the political fence having sprung into the field. It is announced that the Dominion

Government has concluded an arrangement with the Syndicate in regard to the price of lands in the North-West. The Government pre-emption lands will be sold at \$2.50 per acre, without any rehate

THE action of Sir John A. Macdonald n calling Mr. J. A. Boyd to the Chancellorship of Ontario is one that reflects redit upon the Premier. Sir John has many faults, but, as a rule, he has been above suspicion in his judicial appoint-

THE British House of Commons 01 that ministers shall not be permitted to sit in Parliament. So far, so good. Now let it also be enacted that clergymen shall not have a seat in the House of Lords, and let the Bishops be hoisted from the Upper Chamber.

MR. PLUMB denies that he was on a the New York state authorities at Albany, and talked up the International Park affair. If Mr. Plumb chooses to nose around the State capital on his own account, of course he is at perfect liberty to do so, but he is not a man likely to rendered vacant by the well-merited prohave much influence at Albany.

COMPLAINTS are being made by salt nanufacturers that there is no Government regulation regarding the proper branding of barrels of salt. It is asserted that some makers are in the habit of putting salt poor in color into barrels and sending them out as "Huron Salt." for instance, without putting the name of the maker on the barrels. This it is claimed, injures the reputation of makers of first class Huron Salt in the markets, and is therefore an injustice to

be a need for legislation in the matter.

ter in Goderich, and it is interesting to observe the shifts resorted to, to withstand the depredations of the bovines. Square are kept constantly open, and

be seized upon as a justification by those

Back Into Public Life.

Mr. Blake's Maritime Trip.

Mr. Blake will leave for his visit to

Sir Francis Minck's Lecture, LETTER FROM TEXAS. The Globe says the lecture delivered last Friday night by Sir Francis Hincks was a luminous exposition of the whole without gloves, and in response to a cor-dial vote of thanks stated the extraor-Thinking a short letter from

dial vote of thanks stated the extraor-dinary fact that though the papers rela-ting to the question had been laid be-fore each arbitrator separately, they found when they came together that tound when they came together that they had unanimously arrived at the same result. The obvious inference is the one Sir Francis drew, that an award so made is entitled to an unusual amount of weight.

The Conservative Leadership

A new leader for the Conservative party, isone of the subjects that will have to be taken up and settled before the to be taken up and settled before the world is very much older. It is the opinion of some of Sir John's supporters that the Galt cock will not fight: "if nothing else stood in the way the lecture fissed in Toronto under Sir William Howland's auspices would be enough to Sir Alexander Campbell will kill him." Sir Alexander Campbell will be Sir John Macdonald's choice as his ccessor, if Sir Charles Tupper is brok en down and out of the running but

en down and out of the running, but Sir Leonard Tilley is the most available man in the present House. As a prom-linent supporter of the party tells us, "we in Ontario could stomach Tilley, but not the others." — [Tselegram.

Tilley Wan't Retire.

We are glad to hear on the authority of the Mail that Sir Leonard Tilley did not mean what he said last session, and that he has no intention of retiring from Vednesday decided by a vote of 110 to public life at the close of the present parliamentary term. There will be no excitement in the contest if Sir John, Sir Charles and Sir Leonard resolve to seek the repose of private life and leave the election of 1883 a walk-over for the Liberals. The Liberals want to enjoy a good square fight with the gallant knights, and the satisfaction of knocking them out of time. Of course, there is difference between the finance minister's intention to retire and the obligation to overnment commission when he visited he New York state authorities at Al-

The Chancellorship of Ontario

The appointment of Mr. John A. Boyd to the position in the Court of Chancery Chancellor Spragge to motion of Court of Appeals is a very good one. The selection of Mr. Boyd is one to which no one will be found to take ex-ception. He has long held high rank at the Equity Bar, and though under operation of the new Judicature Act an equity training is not indispensable the Chancellorship, still for some time to come cases of a certain kind will tend naturally towards the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, and it will of the High Court of Justice, and it will be exceedingly convenient to have men accustomed to the equity practice there to deal with them. The Chancery Divi-sion will lose nothing in strength by the changes which have taken place, and the indication of the section they have a peculiarity of climate called Northers, which sweeps over this region, begin-ing, so far as I can ascertain by diligent enquiry, in the north at the Indian Ter-ritory by the valley of the Red River, markets, and is therefore an injustice to Ontario judiciary will lose nothing in the careful packer. There appears to character. --[World.

The Plucked Medicoes.

IT seems the cow by-law is a dead let-It seems that they pluck medical students in Montreal as well as in Toronto; only eighteen out of fifty-seven managed to get through. It is no doubt very dispiriting to astudent to be rejected af-The entrances to the Court House ter working industriously for years.-Square are kept constantly open, and But the thing equalizes itself. If every student who came up for examination what should be the pride of the town is was allowed to go through, the ranks fast degenerating into a pasture field for of the medical profession would be so cows, geese, &c. It has been found crowded that there would not be patients necessary to put guards around the enough to keep the doctors alive. The doctor is perhaps the greatest husmall trees inside the chains, and this manity can have, and it is well that no tion of temperature takes place, which compels me at once to resort to the old last act puts the cap-sheaf upon the farce student should be authorized to go out of having by-laws which are not enforc-ed. What do the authorities propose to On the other hand, we can profession. ter wonths, as it is more refreshing than do in the matter? all sympathise with the young student otherwise in the warm weather. who feels that he has come up to the nervous, rheumatic and like people suf-THE action of Gladstone in moving for mark and deserves to go through, but grant to erect a monument to the finds himself rejected. It must be disheartening. emory of Beaconsfield will doubtless

A Goderich Man's Opinion of the "Land star state. CANADA RANCH, Bosque County. Texas, April 28th, 1881. To the Editor of the Signal. this

ountry would be interesting to your numerous readers, I will endeavor to give you a few facts regarding it. This, without doubt, is a good stock raising country, and a splendid one for good butter, milk, eggs and poultry, if the inhabitants would only give proper attention to it. We get plenty of butter from

16 to 20 cents per lb., eggs 7 to 8 cents per doz., and poultry 10 cents each. I have travelled a good deal, but this is the best watered county (Bosque) I have any other country.

This has been a remarkably dry spring, the grain and vegetables suffered very much from the drought, not hav-ing had any rain from the middle of March, until Wednesdey night, the 20th inst., when we had a glorious rain which makes all things take a fresh start, and makes all things take a fresh share, and spring up with such vigor, you can al-most see them grow. We had a very severe frost on Wednesday night, the 13th., which killed a good deal of late corn, beans, cucumbers, grapes. peaches, &c.; but such a frost is unusual here at this season, it is not the case every year by any means. I am informed b the old settlers, it has only been equal

led twice, and surpassed once in their life time here. When it rains it certainly rains in earnest; as I had an opportu-nity of witnessing a few days after my arrival, which in a great measure destroys the crops by making great fur-rows through the fields, and running rivulets during its continuance. I feel satisfied this washing-out could be prevented if they would only cultivate properly with a regular heavy two horse plough, instead of bull-tongueing with a one horse affair, as the land would then

be thoroughly broken up deep enough, so as to absorb and drink up all the so as to absorb and drink up all the rain that fell, mstead of running away in rivulets, furrows and wash-outs for want of enough depth of loose earth to properly absorb it.

We have plenty of wood here, for miles around Iredell it is like an English park, not very heavily timbered, but ex-We are tending over thousands of acres. ded here where the boys are surrounded here where the boys are located, by mountains off which they get good/cedar posts for barbed wire fencing at 4 cents each where cut and haul them themselves. Cows range in price here from \$10 to \$20; horses \$20 to \$60, and every necessary of consumption as cheap as at home. In this section they have a

the northern boundary of the Aven and sweeing southward through the centre of the State. It is very strange that north of the State line they are never felt, indeed, not known of. My expefelt, indeed, not known of. My expe-rience here has found their duration about two days, but farther south at Corpus Christi, they last for a week or more, and at Vera Cruz, two weeks or over; in Eastern Texas they are not

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, reprinted by the Loonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barchay street, New York. Hints by the way from one who Know The April number of Blackwood's is to hand, and maintains the acknowledged standard of its predecessors. The con-tents are: The Private Secretary—Part 1V; Shadwell's Life of Lord Clyde; Freaks of the Telegraph; Lighter Span-ish Poetry in English Metre; Vallom-brosa; Round Delia's Basket; Old Scot tish Society; Greece and her Claims. To clubs of four persons a discount of twen-ty per cent will be allowed; and for clubs of ten or more persons, a copy gratis will be allowed to the getter up of the club. The more view of the club. the club. The money in all cases to accompany the names.

CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE. - 98 pp.. 8vo, Wm. Briggs, Toronto. \$2 a year. The illustrated articles of the May

LITERARY NOTICES.

The illustrated articles of the May number are, "Ocean Grove" and "Round about Jerusalem." The Rev. F. A. Wallace gives a graphic account of the great Methodist Sea-side Assembly, and the Rev. D. G. Sutherland describes with growing interest his visit to the scenes of Bible story. A sketch, with portrait, is also given of "Uncle Joe Little," a zealous lay missionary of the Methodist Church of Canada. The Editor gives a life-sketch of the romantic career of Bernard Palissy, the Huguenot career of Bernard Palissy, the Huguenot potter, great alike in art, in science, and in religion. In his history of old Roman life, he gives also a graphic sketch of Roman slavern and a slave market. Professor Shaw answers the often-asked question, "What is the Creed of the Methodist Church ?" The deaths of Dr. Punshon and Lord Beaconrfield,

Prohibition, and Anglo-Israelism are also fully treated. The Magazine reports a large increase of circulation. HARPERS' MAGAZINE for June, published

The beginning of the sixty-third volume of Harpers' Magazine is a brilliant number. It is not more attractive from the artist apoint of view than it is impressive in a literary sense, having contributions from the best writers in every one of the many fields covered by its contents, as follows:-The White Mountains, Samuel Adams Drake, illus-trated; The Dead Child and the Mocking Bird, Paul H. Hayne; The Mad Maydes' Song, Robt. Herrick, illustrat-ed; Our Ruby-Throat, Mrs. Sara A. ed; Our Ruby-Throat, Mrs. Sara A. Hubbard, illustrated; A Neglected Corn-er of Europe, Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney, er of Europe, Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney, Ballads and Ballad illustrating Shakespeare; Amelia E. Barr, illustrated; Edwin Booth, William Vinter, with portrait; Annie: A Novel, Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, with one illustration; Benedetto Civiletti, Luigi Monti, with three illustrations; The first Settler's Story, a poem, Will Carleton, with one illustration; The Trial of Jeanne Darc, James Parton, llustrated, Miss Millington and her Librarian, a story, Saze Holm; Ken-tucky Farms, Edward Atkinson; A Lao-dicean, a novel, Thomas Hardy, illustrated; together with the Easy Chair, Literary Record, Historical Record, and Editor's Drawer.

Spring Cleaning.

"Tis morn! On leaving home around I glance And here in luxury and elegance; The dog and cat upon the hearth-rug lie, My sweet wife kisses me and says good-bye, While servants bring my hat, and coat, an

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Tis noon. As to my home I then draw near I hear the sound of blows. The atmosphe Is but a stiffing, blinding cloud of dust; Tis from the carpets besten, I mistrust; And, horror stricken to the house I fly, A scene of desolation greets my cyc.

over; in Eastern Texas they are not known. The Norther commences with a violence equal to its force throughout, just before it commences the south wind lulls, and the still air becomes very op-pressive, a black cloud often rolls up as though it would pour down rain, but instead it is intensely dry and drinks up all the moisture from the earth, a reduc-tion of temperature takes place, which compels me at once to resort to the old

DEAR SIGNAL:- As many of your read-DEAR SIGNAL:—As many or your read-ers are interested in this country, a few remarks on its general character would not be out of place by one who has re-cently emigrated from the County of Huron, to bakota. It is to be regretted that Canadians, with a country none better on the continent, should be forced to leave the land of their birth for Uncle Sam's domains, simply because we get better railway facilities here, and which is the corner stone of any prairie coun-try, on account of the effect it has on the value of grain, the great and only staple article in this country. There is great room for improvement in the facilities afforded immigrants in moving here. Their seems a great amount of unn sary delay in the transportation of live stock. We were seven days and nights stock. in reaching Fargo, from Clinton, and most of that time was consumed in de-lays along the road. Fargo is a lively western town; but what a comparison be-side our Ontario towns, everything bears a mushroom appearance. There is no doubt that Fargo is destined to be quite a city, but at present its appearance is marred by the Northern Pacific track, which passes directly through the centre of the town and which I find is the case in all their towns here. Railways are as

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necessary here as gravel roads are in On-tario, but it is disgraceful the way they are run. On the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, from St. Pauls to Fargo, the road we came, the track is laid with ne regard to evenness, the ties are laid simply on the prairie, without, in some places, any ballast, and in others you would imagine that the car was going to tip over. The query presented itself to one at the time, is this to be the character of the road Manitoba is going to have in return for the immense sacrifice Canada has made to this same company. Another feature I noticed was that station houses along the road bore no sign that they were such, nor did any of the train hands enlighten our ignorance. If a person wanted to get off at any particular station they had to count the stations stations from a particular point and refer to a railway guide, and if they were not fortunate enough to have one, shift the best way they could. The station house at Fargo on the St. Pauls, M. M. is an immense structure about 18x30, and finished in a style disgraceful to a stable. No doubt a better one will be built shortly, but it only goes to show on what a temporary style buildings are done. There are many fine buildings in Fargo, but nothing like so many as they have in Goderich; but for business, there is more business done in Fargo in one day than in Goderich in one month. As for the country, I cannot form any reliable opinion with such short experience, but enough is evident on the surface to show conclusively that the land is very rich and fertile. It seems to be a deposit, accumulation of a great number of years, of vegetable matter

something resembling our black muck. As for growing fast and settling thick-Is for growing rast and setting these ly the day has not arrived yet. The coun-try seems to be run by men who were attracted here by information of cheap lands or speculation; not one third here have come to make a home on their land, every one grabs for land, and every one has land for sale; there is more land offered by private parties in this one county, and the most thickly settled in the Territory at that, than there is in the whole Province of Ontario, and simply for that reason I hold that land will not raise to any high figure until men go on to it to improve their farms and make their homes comfortable. Why, the biggest farmers here, running three or four section up, do not have as good houses as the or-dinary run of farm houses in the County of Huron, simply because they do not want to put capital into buildings when they intend to sell the first opportunity that offers a margin on the purchase, we get a taste here of what a country is without Railway competition. On the N. P., passenger rates are 5c a mile and freight twice, and in some cases, three times what they are on the Grand Trunk or Great Western Railways. The track is laid with iron rails, and looking along it and running over it, resembles corduroy roads (speaking in moderation). Every line of business is brisk, money plenty, and profits good at Wheatland, about 30 miles west of Fargo. Flour is \$7.50 to \$8.00 a barrel, and not a flour mill be-tween here and Fargo. Flour is brought from Minnesota, railway freight and profits added before it reaches the consumer; wheat worth 80c a bushel. You will see that there is an opening in this branch of business for a man with capital and experience. Other branches are just as profitable. Land is worth \$10 to \$20 an acre here, according to location and im-provements. Seeding is going on rapid May 4th light, clear bravelled in ly, and on some farms the companies of night, the first of the season. To intending emigrants, I would say, come

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weeks before our contemporary's report appeared. It is true the Star published a description the week before the opening, but as there were a number of inaccuracies in it, and as its publication was premature, we did not consider we did wrong in giving the correct description of the edifice at the proper time and in the proper place. Even if the Star had not published its description of the Church, a full and reliable sketch of the edifice would have appeared in THE SIGNAL'in the account of the opening .. Our cotem. might as well claim a patent right to the report of the vestry meeting which appeared simultaneously in the Star and SIGNAL last week, as to imagine that his privileges were infringed on by our publication of the description of the Church. He has himself to blame if he published the description prematurely.

HERE is a legal trick. The Brant HERE is a legal trick. The blance House, a well-known hotel, stands on the houndary line between Wentworth and Halton. The Scott Act will shortly come into operation in the latter county. and the enterprising proprietor of the Hotel is having the bar removed from the Halton side, where it formerly stood, to the westward or anti-Scott side, and ant-Governor of Ontario, is disposed to there, doubtless, he will do a roaring liquor trade. Probably the rooms of taken as the measure of the fear it enthe more bibulous guests will also be plac- tertains of the consequences of Sir Wilon that side of the house where they can feel the evening sun—and get legally drunk. Thirsty travellars arijing at the drunk. Thirsty travellers arriving at the rejoice to see him in the early possession Halton end of the house and naming of a seat.-[Beacon. their drink, will be quictly told to "Go West, young man."

the maritime provinces in the latter end BEADLAUGH has now a good opportun-of June. After spending a few days in Quebec and Mattice he will open the ity to pose as a martyr. The bigotted aetion of the House of Commons in refus- ball at St. John, and continue a series of ing to allow the elected free thinker to take the oath is one that must defeat the ends of those whohaveso unwisely oppos-if st of September. It is understood ed him. If Bradlaugh remains firm, and he appears to be a man of great deter-minstion he will ultimately win. It is Mills. Meetings will be held in every mination, he will ultimately win. It is Mills. Meetings while throughout the constituency of Ontario throughout the not the sincere Christians, we think, who refuse to allow the member-elect for livered by leading members of the party. Northamption to take the oath, and give The liberals were never in better spirits the constituency, which he represents by their organization will leave nothing to tion.

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Some Rules for Farmers.

here that consumption does not origi-nate over the area of the Norther; on in Canada who are in favour of having in Canada who are in lavour of having a statue erected in honor of Sir G. E. Cartier The true place for the nation's agricultural pursuits, and seek for soft or diseased lungs, resort to this region How to make farmers' daughters, sons, Cartier The true place for the nation's great ones is a niche in the pantheon of jobs in towns and cities:-1st. Keep the and find almost immediate relief. clock one hour fast; waken the girls and portions where I am now visiting, and to history. If the admirers of the French-Canadian statesman desire a statue to be raised in his honor, let them follow history. If the admirers of the French-

Badgering Bradlaugh.

Bradlaugh again advanced to the bar to be sworn. The Speaker ordered him to

shoulder. He refused to with-draw, still, and was forcibly removed. Northcote moved that he be removed

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be raised in his honor, let them follow the example of those who inaugurated the Brown monumental fund, and pay for the memorial marble out of their own pockets. It is a good way of testing the the state of the st

while the horses are feeding and have them at work as soon as they have swal-to the South-west and west of us are lowed their food; never give them lunch those prairies with natural grasses and It will be a source of great satisfaction at hay or harvest time, take their tea to pasture upon which they can get support the harvest fields, instead of allowing throughout the entire year, but here and them to go to the house to get it in a north of us as you ascend the necessity for artificial winter food gradually inserve his country once more in Parlia-ment. The sneers of the Mail may be sew after dark until bed time, make the creases, the idea we have at home of being able to winter stock all over Texas men clean horses, feed cattle and do most of the chores after dark, instead of without artificial food is erroneous, although some who do not care what ap-pearance their cattle may have in the letting them enlighten their minds by reading good newspapers. By enforcing spring, practice it, but such a sorry look-ing lot of cattle as they turn out you les our cities and towns are being crowded with women and men, some of would never want to see except as a curiwhom lead fast lives and come to an unosity, all horns and bones covered with a hide, and such horns were I to state the

length of them you could not credit it so I won't attempt giving dimensions. In In the House of Commons on Tuesday the South-western part of the state it is

not necessary, nor will it be for some time to come, for the sheep or cattle men to own or pay rent for the land they use

geant-at-Arms at the Speaker's request which are destitute of any of the requisi-approached and touched Bradlaugh's tes which settlers need, the lack of wood which are destitute of any of the requisites which settlers need, the lack of wood and running water in these vast western Garrow and Proudfoot, Vendor's Solici plains will prevent their going in to set-tle for a long period. Long sermons are

until he promised not to further disturb the proceedings. said to be tiresome even in our new church, so I will cut this short, trusting Goderich, J. C. Tar.is, tuctic eer Sie er and Morton, Vendor's Solici-

to see you shortly when I can give more and [pilering and pilering and 1 11 to wull't advise any. to to come out here unless they are

The dog, once scalded, from them keeps aloof. The cat has sought for safety on the roof: And in the dining-room, where I had thought To find a toothsome dinner, they had got A fiend of Afric blood, who joys to swing A whitewash brush and spatter everything. Canadian overcoat, and good fire at night, it is more felt of course in the win-The

But I am not forgot. My feast is spread Out in the woodshed on a barrel head— One slice of bread, a plate of warmed-up beans Some water in a mug, a dish of greens, on, banquetich ! And best of all, you see. I've bought a fellow home to dine with me: fer from it, but persons of weak lungs are not affected by it. I can speak of this from my own experience. I am informed for a fact by the medical men

Business Items.

CORN PLANTER.-No more aching backs planting corn. The "corn plant-er" saves time and labor, and is a perfect success. Get one at Saunders' variety store, the cheapest house under the sun. KROKA.-Some very beautiful beautiful croquet sets at very low prices at Sheppard's.

OUR POET. -One of the editors of THE SIGNAL says that as a poet we are not a success. We will take his word for it, a success. and give up the poetry business for ever. and give up the public want proof of our suc-But if the public want proof of our suc-cess in the dry goods trade, let them note the fact that our sales for last and one man drives; by doubling up one The weather is getting the fact that it is low prices and good warm. We had a small shower of rain last goods that gives such success to R. B. Smith's.

GAMES.—Croquet sets, bird cages, and all the novelties of the season arriving daily at Saunders' variety store. to this country, if you want to rough it to make money, but if you want a com-fortable home stay where you are.

LIGHTNING RODS .- It is well always to get the best. The Ontario Copper Lightning Rod Co., make the best, and give a ten years policy to its patrons. Be wise and be safe. Wm. Kitt, Clinton, agent. 4t.

Sale Register.

137 Parties getting their bills printed at this office will get a notice in this department FREE

Saturday May 21st-Sale of 50 acres of land, Lot 26, 7th con., of the town-

Saturday, May 21st-Auction Sale desirable Building Lot on West street. policentia, who, with Spanish ideas of

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Lord Dufferin was too much for the Russian diplomatists. They found that they were unable to cajole or bully him, and although the Russian grandees flocked to his excellent entertainments, no genuine reciprocal good feeling was ever developed, and his mission, so far as engendering good feeling was never de-veloped, and his mission, so faras engendering good feeling between the two nations, was a failure.

At Lord Beaconsfield's funeral 'Lord Derby walked up from the station with Earl Stanhope, and was for some time refused admittance to the house by a gentility refused to believe that so great a nobleman could travel on foot.

The shipments of cheese from Belle-A very large grist mill is being erected near Rock Lake, Northwest Territory, on the line of the Southwestern, by A. W. Ogilvie & Co., the well known mill were purchased at 111c. The make during April about equals in quantity that of last year, but that of May will exceed the production of May, 1880.

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Yours truly, HUGH JOHNSTON

LEEBUEN AHEAD. — A ewo bolonging to Mr. W. Burke on Tuesday gave birth to two lambs, and on the Friday following two more were born to her. OPPOSITION. —A well known bachelor has just invested in a one horse cart, and now thinks he has a better show with the fair ones than any of his Milburn rivals. Colborne. Measles are going around. The reports of the failure of fall wheat have been exaggerated. This paper can be had on trial for the balance of 1881 for 75c. NURSERY. - Mr. Stewart's narsery near

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removing to the corner soon. Mr. John Snyder has had roof of his barn raised by the insertion of new purline plates, etc. J. Fisher did both jobs. Mr. W. Allin of the Maitland con., is about to build a stone wall beneath his barn, and have underground stables. Mr. Chisholm has put a nice board fence around his farm on Butternut row, and Mr. Zoelner has just built a good stone cellar for himself.

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ILL.-James Stretton, well known in and around Brussels, has been very

The Reeve has presented the town with a nest band-stand on the village the snail, always keeping within her park.

John Robb, Peter McDonald and his daughter, Miss Maggie McDonald, and Wm. Shedden have taken passage for congregation in the most beneficial way. the Old Country.

ed issuer of marriage licenses. He is also going extensively into the book, stationery and wall paper business in his new P. O. store

HARNESS .- Mr. Henry Brickle, who recently bought out the harness business Seaforth are advertising and offering for of T. A. Hamlin is a young man of energy and pluck, and is doing a splen-did trade. Seaforth are advertising and offering for sale Organs and Pianos bearing our name. We hereby give notice that said parties have no authority whatever from

THE WORLD OVER. Capt. Gibson conducted the services at Leeburn Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. A swe belonging would be a monstraity.

The old home of Lincoln was recently torn down at Springfield. A boy bought all the shingles for a dollar, and, with a scroll saw, is turning them into orna-mental memontoes, which he easily sells at from 50 cents to \$4 each. This is iuvenile enterprise.

The Canada Southern officials claim that the Fontaine engine made the run from Amherstburg to St. Thomas yes-terday, 111 miles, in 98 minutes, and from St. Thomas to Victoria, 118 miles, in 137 minutes-229 miles in 225 minu-

A solution of the ballots cast at the vote on the Scott act by-law in Halton will take place on the 26th inst. It has NURSERY. — Mr. Stewart's nnrsery near Benmiller, is of county celebrity. The green house is large, and the taste of the owner is good. Mr. Stewart annually ships flowers to distant points, and has a good reputation as a florist. He has come size acres of stratback of the back of th

Three nurder cases were disposed of at the Grey assize court—John Miller, for killing his wife by driving over her with a team, and Julia A. King and her

By the latest available and reliable returns: Roman Catholics number, 201, 000,000; Protestant, 106,000,000 in the world. In North and South America, 47,200,000 Roman Catholics; in Europe, 147,300,000, and in Asia, 4,700,000. Of Protestants in the same order, 30,000,000 71,800,000, and 1,800,000. In the United States a few of the church sittings are estimated as follows: Methodists (all) 7,450,000; Baptists (all), 4,360,000; Presbyterians, 2,700,000; Roman Catho-

park.
The rubber coats and hats for the firemen have arrived and are pronounced to be "just the thing."
Miss Clark, of Teeswater, has taken charge of the Montreal Telegraph office, in Brussels, as operator.
Frank Kelly has gone to Colorado, where he has succeeded in getting a job at remunerative wages.
John Bobb, Peter McDonald and his

he Old Country. Mr. D. A. Waddell, harnessmaker, the inevitable consequences of a sinful who recently removed to Kingston, re-ports business good with him in the Limestone City. We are glad to learn of our old friend's welfare. aginations. All at once he stopped in the very midst of an eloquent appeal and BUILDING. — We believe it is the in-tention of our esteemed townsman G. A. Deadman to erect a brick residence on his lot in the southern part of the village this summer. Dungannon. THE SIGNAL will be sent post paid for the balance of 1881 for only 75c. Miss Pentland has begun the business of dressmaking at her residence. Mr. Wm. McArthur has been appoint-ed issuer of marriage licenses. He is lage going extensively into the busines

Notice.

Bowmanville, Ont. March 22, 1881.

DOWNING and JOHN DOWNING, EPHRAIM inder the name and title of & J. DOWNING. Boot and Shoe dealers, Goderich, Ontario, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by

The partnership heretofore existing between

to whom all moneys owed E. & J. DOWNING must be paid, and who will pay all debts contracted by the late firm.

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THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1881.

The Poet's Corner. "Mother's Fool."

Hamburgs and Leghorns.

A correspondent of the Country Gen

There are six different species of the

Hamburg fowls. Of the Leghorns there

are the White and Brown, although

there are other species recognized by th

poultry fraternity. Of the two Leghor

varieties the latter is more prolific, u

smaller in body, producing medium eg-

of good quality and in remarkable num-

bers. To say that the Browns are goo layers is not sufficient; they are extraor

both are valuable. The White Leg

horns are nearly as large as the Black

Spanish in size, with very clean, snowy

plumage when purely bred. They have

plump bodies, round, full breasts, with a

bold, upright, haughty carriage that at

once challenges admiration. They 1

large white eggs, quite as large as the

Spanish, to which class they belon.

They are not quite so prolific as either

the Brown variety or Black Spanish, but

still are much superior to what are term

ed common layers. They are shy birds,

and cannot be handled to advantage. It

The Hamburgs are also an old breed.

The Black variety has the most popular-

of late it has been superseded by the

bodies; rose, double or branching combs,

and slate or lead-colored legs. The skin

is white, which with some is an objec-

served on the table. They are generally

in purity.

tleman says :

"Tis plain to me," said a farmer's wife. "Those boys will make their mark in life; They never were made to handle a hoe, And at once to college ought to go. There's Fred—he's little better'n a fool; But John and Henry must go to school,"

"Well, really, wife," quoth Farmer Brown, As he set his mug of cider down, "Fred does more work in a day for me, Than both his brothers do in three, Book larning will never plant one's corn. Nor hoe potatoes, sure's you're born. Nor mend a rod of broken fence For my part, give me common sense."

But his wife was bound the roost to rule. And John and Henry were sent to school; While Fred, of course, wasleft behind For his mother said he had no mind.

Five years at school the students spent. Then into business each one went. John learned to play the flute and fiddle, And parted his hair, of course, in the middle; While his brother looked rather higher than

And hung out a sign, "H. E. Brown, M. D.' Meanwhile, at home their brother Fred

Had taken a notion into his head: But he quietly trimmed his apple trees And weeded his onions, and planted peas, While, somehow, either by hook or by crook, He managed to read full many a book; Until at last his father said

He was getting "book larning" into his head "But for all that," said Farmer Brows. "H i's the smargest boy, thege is in town. The war broke out, and Captain Fred

One hundred men to the battle led And when the robel flag came down, He came marching home a General Brewn. But he went to work on the farm again, And plowed the ground and sowed the grain, Re-shingled the barn, and mended fence, And the people declared "He had comm-

Now common sense was very rare And the State House needed a portion there, So the "Family Dunce" moved into town; And the people called him Governor Brown And his brothers, who went to the city school. Came home to live with Mother's Fool."

Grazamar in Rhymes.

Remember though box in the plural makes may however, be one or two exceptions The plural of ox should be oxen not oxes

And remember though fleece the plural is Dominiques. The former are quite defleeces, That the plural of goose isn't gooses nor geeses

And remmember though house in the plura is houses, are superior for the table. The Ham-The plural of mouse should be mice, rot burgs are not quite as large as the White Leghorns, but have full, round, plump

Mouse, it is true, in the plural is mice. But the plural of house should be houses

Andfoot, it is true, in the plural is feet, But the plural of root should be roots, and

not rect.

Scessily of a Steadfast Character.

The man who is perpetually hesitating quiet, busy fowls about the yard, and which of two things he will do first, will when well fed and cared for are ornado neither. The man who resolves, but mental. The Silver-Spangled variety is suffers his resolution to be changed by the most frequently met with, but for the first counter suggestion of a friend, come cause they are seldom found in the Practical BOILER-MAKERS who fluctuates from opinion to opinion, farming districts. In fact, among farmfrom plan to plan, and veers like a ers, none of our fine continuous laying weathercock, to every point of the com- breeds are found in perfection; and yet pass, with every breath of caprice that none other are, in the long run, so problows, can never accomplish anything fitable for farmers' use. It can safely great or useful. Instead of being pro- be claimed that, one year with another, gressive in any thing, he will be at best pure-bred fowls are the most profitable. stationary, and more probably retrograde Mongrels may answer for a short time, in all. It is only the man who first con- but they do not hold out for eggs and sults wisely, then resolves firmly, and flesh like the pure-bred, either in quali-

actis of the hour appear about equally "'ed on the merits of the long Albert af and the cutaway with four or ons. The trousers worn are re of a medium height, and the f " the time-honored "stovemore general, to the exclusion s and the variations thereupon. as been for some years. High losing in front and cuffs with is are, "the thing" in lingerie, fashidyable canes are tipped with silvered ball, cut in small facets whing, diamond-like, in the sundinary. Both are heautiful fowls, and

ake a drink in Portland, Oregon, ana so indulging \$5. The rum rth that money, but the city re-license costing that sum before a ost. "e any bitters at any hotel or It is a penal offence for the pro of these establishments to sell to erson who is not armed with such icen e. Every six months the local a; c:s publish the names of all who have Fed for such documents, and the al lic thereby know who are the drink

PAY UP.

is becoming a little difficult to find them [] drive now out of business on account of b driver, the necessary that all debts owed me should be settled early. I take this oppor-tunity of lesiring all concerned to pay up at 1778 201 GEORGE CATTLE ity and is universally known, although

Spangled sort. A solid, or self-colored fowl is the parent, whatever the color. TO THE PUBLIC :-Union of the two produces the mottling

Having disposed of my Photo Business in Goderich, I would take this opportunity to return thanks for the many in color. Hamburgs and Leghorns are both termed non-sitters. The Hamburgs lay rather round, medium, white eggs, facors received since commencing business that all the non-sitters are rather more Mr. Sallows, I bespeak a continuance of and are prolific. It is a noteworthy fact delicate than the sitters. The treat-ment, feeding and care are precisely the same for any variety of continuous lay. same for any variety of continuous lay-Respectfully, ers, difference in size considered. There

R. R. THOMPSON, Photo

named in regard to the Dorkings and With reference to the above. I would inform all interested that my aim will be to produce work at the Lowest Prices consistent with Good Quality, and shall spare no pains to give licate, and, although sitters, they are also fine layers, while their large bodies satisfaction A fine assortment of Albums, Frames, &c. to hand in a few days.

A call solicited R. SALLOWS.

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tion; still the fineness and sweetness of flesh cannot be impared thereby, and this quality is especially prominent when R. SALLOWS,

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Lager Dispensing Sunday School Teacher BUFFALO, April 30.-St. Paul's Episcopal church, where Buffalo's wealth and most aristocratic citizens meet to pray, will likely have a difficult question of discipline on its hands shortly, through Hineks, in speaking on Canadian politthe fact that one of its most respected Sunday school teachers, a young lady of credited to that politician. 16, who has been a regular attendant of the church for nine years and a teacher ed Disraeli) had once avowed that he for three years, is daily found behind her was prouder of being leader of the father's bar dispensing the festive ager and country gentlemen of En ; land than of decal bin. To mice the mether more povereigns. But where, are the country conplicatel the bar room is one of a gentlemen of England now? They are kind very common in this city, being discovering the difference between the large and commodious. On one side is hours of courtship and the moments of arranged a row of tables, where card possession; little is now said about them. y about playing and beer drinking, etc., may be When the beloved object has ceased to indulged in ad libitum. The young lady, [charm, it is useless to appeal to the feelwho occupies the anomalous position of a moral instructor to the youth of St. Paul's and bar tender for her father, on being interviewed, said she tried to do known that we are to have no "whin-& Soda her duty, and that it was a lesson ing" here. (This allusion to Mr. S. "never too old to be taught" in or out Herbert's expression a few days before of a Sunday school. She said that for was received with vociferous cheering three years past she had taught a Sun-day-school class at St. Paul's on Sunday, Such is the fate of the great agricultural and tended bir the rest of the time. interest-that beauty which everybody As shelhad never been criticised for it. wooed and one deluded. *

SERVING TWO MASTERS.

she had supposed all along that her co- Protection appears to be about in the workers in the church considered it just same condition that Protestantism was at legitimate for her to sell beer or in 1828. (Loud cheers from the Opposwhiskey as for them to drink either. Cooley's Dog.

Cooley's boy has a liver-colored dog, such measures should be proposed by which he has upon several occasions made the subject of very interesting and Cobden) than by one who, though skilinstructive experiments. Originally the ful in parliamentary manceuvres, has dog's tail curled up over its back; but tampered with the generous confidence Cooley's boy was prejudiced in favor of of a great people and of a great party. tails that hang down behind, so after For myself, I care not what will be the amputating the dog's tail with a hatchet, result. Dissolve, if you like, the Parhe spent a whole morning trying to graft liament you have betrayed, and appeal a skate-strap on the stump. It was not to the people who, I believe, mistrust a courageous dog. It would bark all you. For me, there remains this at night when nobody was about, but if a least, the opportunity of expressing thus tramp came near the house in the day. publicly my belief that a Conservative time the dog would put the skate-strap Government is an organized hypocrisy. between his legs, and go in and lie down behind the stove. Cooley's view was

that he would prefer a fighting dog, and one day he made him brave by filling his all others were the elect; as if a w oman's meat with gunpowder and red pepper. sole claim to admiration rested on the Accordingly he put about a quarter of a fine eyes or luxuriant hair. "Is she pound of pepper and a little powder in pretty ?" is the first question asked consome meat, rolled it up in a kind of a cerning a new acquaintance, as though hall and gave it to the dog. The dog that embraced the whole subject. If a

swollowed it as quick as a flash. For a few moments the animed seem- masculinity, it signifies a woman inter-

ed contented. But presently he gave a esting from whatever cause. Who has little start, and then paused and looked not known women to be called pretty around to see if anything had happened. who could hardly boast of handsome Then he gave another jump and began features ? Who has not been acquainted to assume a very solemn appearance. with those enjoying a wide reputation All of a sudden he uttered a sharp howl, for prettiness who had no other than and began to circulate around the gar- physical charms ? She who has a disden. He went faster, and faster, and tinctly graceful manner, or an elegant man needs but to go to her intelligently Cooley is willing to swear to at least four air, or a fine tact, or talent for convertion for his every need. The discovery of Cooley is willing to swear to at least four air, or a fine tact, or talent for converhundred revolutions aminute. Over the sation, or quick sympathies, or cordial

The following is Disraeli's bitter denun-ciation of Sir Robert Peel and the Con-care, lost with grief. The gratest battles in the world are ught ... the silent battle field of the servative party, when Peel adopted Free trade platform. It will be ob-served that he makes use of the term heart. How can we believe that we are ready "organized hypocrisy," which was bor-

Disraeli's Arraignment of His Party.

The right honorable baronet (remark

ition.) The country will draw its moral.

For my part, if we are to have free

the hon member for Stockport (Mr.

The Fair Sex.

We talk of pretty women as if they of

man likes a woman, in the lexicon of

to make the greatest sacrifices when we daily fail in offering the least. rowed in later years by Sir Francis One of the holiest aanctuaries on earth is home, the family altar is more vener-able than any cathedral altar. ics, and which has been erroneously

'Tis one thing to have our sins worn away from the memory, another to have them washed from the heart. The living Saviour always puts the old Adam in terror and threatens to drive him from his throne. The most obstinate malady to cure among church workers, is that of the man who cannot do anything now, be cause he was not consulted before. father's bardispensing the festive lager and country gentlemen of England than of Adam in terror and threatens to drive other compounds common in a woll or being entrusted with the confidence of him from his throne. Next to a clear conscience, for solid comfort give us an easy boot.

Words of Wisdom.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 13 1881.

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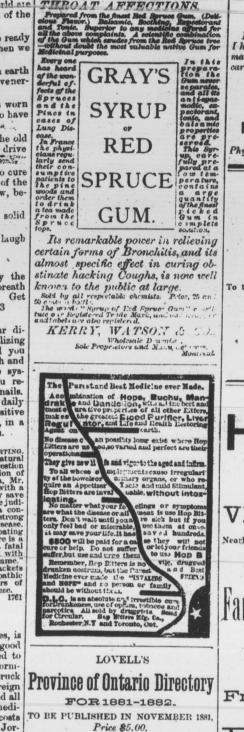
The great secret of obtaining riches, is first to practice economy, and as good old Deacon Snyder says, "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enorm-ous doctor's bills, but now I have 'struck is rich'. Health and having second

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for war. -- [Philadelphia Bulletin.

A counsel for a fratricide caused a sen-

bean poles he flew with fury, snapping is frequently styled pretty, and the adat Cooley as he passed him, scaring jactive is repeated until it is fastened the chickens and setting them to cackl- upon, and is consequently associated ing, and smashing the vegetation to ruin. with her. Merely pretty women do not bottles. - ad The louder Cooley called to him to stop | rule society-never did and never will. the faster he went, and at last he got his When beauty is allied to pleasant mangun and tried to shoot him. He shot ners or accomplishment, tact, quick wit, fifteen times, and blew holes into the then indeed it is all powerful; otherwise, smoke-house door, killed four chickens, a really plain woman who has conspicuand put half a pound of quail shot in his ous graces of mind and manner will Durham cow; but the dog still revolved, prove more than a match for her beau-

Gossipping.

At last the animal ran against the Oh ! what an awful time there would pump, and being switched off of his course, he dashed through the kitchen 1709, in the Old Country, should be redoor, knocked down the stove-pipe, whirled into the dining-room, across the table, spashing two dollars' worth of whiried into the dining-room, across the table, smashing two dollars' worth of crockery, burst through the open door to the parlor, and brought up against the mirror, which he shivered to atoms. Then he fell on the Brussels carpet, had spasms around over the floor for an hour or two, and finally expired with his hind legs in the grate, and his head on a forty legs in the grate, and his head on a forty dollar rug which was covered with beef and red pepper. They buried him at the roots of the Isabella grapevine, and Cooley's boy, after recovering from the thrashing his father gave him with a fence paling, finally came to the conclu-sion that as a matter of practical fact, red pepper will not make a dog anxious forwar.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.] shall deserve, or the governor or council shall think fit."

It is said that as an offset to the wo-man's rights movement, a secret society has been formed, composed mainly of hen-pecked husbands and their friends, with the purpose in view of reviving this law, and enforcing its penalties. We shall see.

Easter Eggs.

A counsel for a fratricide caused a sen-sation at Erie, Pa., on Tuesday, by moving to quash the entire jury list, be-cause the jury box was not sealed with wax, according to law. An investigation disclosed that no loyal jury had been drawn in Erie county for ten years, owing to the custom of sealing the wheel with mucilage, instead of wax. The judge discharged all the jurors. There is intense excitement, owing to the pris-oners having to wait until September for trial. Please explain the origin of the custom of eating eggs on Easter 'Sunday. An

trial. The Chief engineer of Canals, Mr. John Page, has, we understand, author-is it the interest of the opened or oldy next, and will then admit of the passage of vessels drawing twelve feet of water the supply to be taken from Lake Erie. The importance of this announcement can scarcefy be over estimated in view of the interests of the carrying trade and the manufacture of the country.



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caused an animated discussion among the teachers present. "Corporal Pun-ton." the teachers present. "Corporal Pun-ishment," was ably handled by E. A. Mackenzie. R. D. Cameron explained some of the advantages and methods of teaching "Map Drawing" after which state of nudity and chained to the walls teaching "Map Drawing" after which

Robt. Barbour, and, the critic's report being read, the meeting adjourned to

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Wages on the Grand Trunk.

twelve miles from Kincardine on Mon-day afternoon. A man named Browns-In the House of Lords, Granvillemade

IN CHANCERY.

Northcote, in seconding the motion, said that Gladstone had already erected

comb went into a well to fix a crib, but a motion for the Beaconsfield monument,

which was adopted without a division.

Robt. Barbour, and, the criterion of the criterion of the second state of the second s Puramount the following officers were duly installed for the present quarter:— President, E. A. Mackenzie; Vice Presi-dent, Mary C. Murdock; Secretary, J. D. Murray; Treasurer, Samuel Kirk; Schior Councillor, Martha Towle; Jun-ior Councillor, Martha Towle; Jun-ior Councillor, Mary E. Murchison; Chaplain, D. G. Mackenzie; Financier, Matthew Ferris; Recorder, Jate Towle; Marshal, Jauet Murdock; Guard, John Me-Donald; Sentinel, Samuel Murchison; This Lodge is still in a prosperous con-dition five new members having been in-

lition five new members having been in- wards by her husbaud, she was in a preitiated during the last quarter. carious condition from loss of blood. She was removed to the General Hos-

COUNTY GLEANINGS.

PERSONAL. --Mr. R. G. Hillen, who has been a resident of Hensall, for some time, has soldhis property here and intends shortly leaving for Dakota. Mr. Hillen has always taken a keen interest in all that tended to the welfare of the village. For MANITOBA.--Mr. Hugh McKin-non, brother of Messrs. Donald and Alex McKinnon, of the 10th con. of Tuckersmith, left for Manitoba on Wed-nesday. Mr. McKinnon has been a re-sident of Manitoba for over nine years. He has acquired a good deal of property there. !

hold his head over a tub of water while sident of Manitoba for over nine years. He has acquired a good deal of property there, J. Wr. Chas. Dorhand, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dorland, of Gorrie, had an area to be a barrel. The location of the traveling on a rail-read in Colorado last week. The car in which he sat was precipitated down an embankment 200 feet, killing edit of its docupants and wounding all the. rest Mr. Dorland happened to be sitting near the door and when the car because of railed he at once rushed out and jumped of just in time to prevent his being the vace with the train. HYMENAL — On Lessay event he class, the holds hear indev er he precipice with the train. HYMENAL — On Lessay event, for the diap. sitting diaposite and being the occasion of this town, to the Have in the torkers with the words, "Closed-many performed by Rev. D. G. Suther hand being the occasion of this town, to the Have in a dress of gray, trimmed with the same. After ceremony the part; were driven to the residence of the homes and relatives, when a sup-preview to the residence of the lormes. The holdes of the same satisfies the holds for the same. After ceremony the part; were driven to the residence of the bride's father, where the happy couple the frame and relatives, when a sup-per was prepared and particles of the same satisfies the holds for the same satisfies the holds for the same satisfies the holds for the same satisfies the holds and part the bride's father, where the happy couple the train the defines and relatives, when a sup-per was prepared and particles of the same satisfies. The holds for the same satisfies the satisfies the holds for the same satisfies the holds in a sate of the satter same satisfies the sate strain

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Wallace-Young-On the evening of t ult., in Martins Hotel, Dungannon, t Rev. R. W. Leitch, Mr. Robert Walla Miss Olive Young, only daughter o John Martin, all of Dungannon.

John Martin, all of Dungannon. Dewhirst-Rumball-On Feb., 16th at th dence of the bride's mother. Port Au South Australia, Edward Nicolle Dew manager National Bank, Port Augus Annie Rosiena, daughter of the late G Rumball, Goderich, Canada.

DIED.

DIED. In Bay City, Mich., on Saturday, Ma 1831, Wm. Donaldson, son of Mrs. Donaldson, aged 18 years and seven m In Goderich. on Thursday, May 5th, J Beatty, eldest daughter of Mr. M. Cres aged 24 years.

pital, and is now out of danger. Des-pondency, caused by her husband being out of employment, is supposed to have

been the cause. Peter Lemon, the Detroit man who Russell-In Brusseis, on Saturday. Apr Millie L. eldest daughter of George and Russell, aged 5 years, 9 months.

Goderich Markets.

GODERICH, May 12, 18 GodERICH, J Wheat, (Fall) ₱ bush. Wheat, (Spring) ₱ bush. Flour, ₱ cwt. Oats, ₱ bush. Peas, ₱ bush. Barley, ₱ bush. Potatoes, ₱ bush. \$1.03 @ 1.08 @ 2.50 @ 0.40 @ Potatoes, ¥ bush..... Hay, ¥ ton. Chickens... Butter, ¥ ħ... Eggs, ¥ doz. (unpacked)... Cattle, (live weight).....

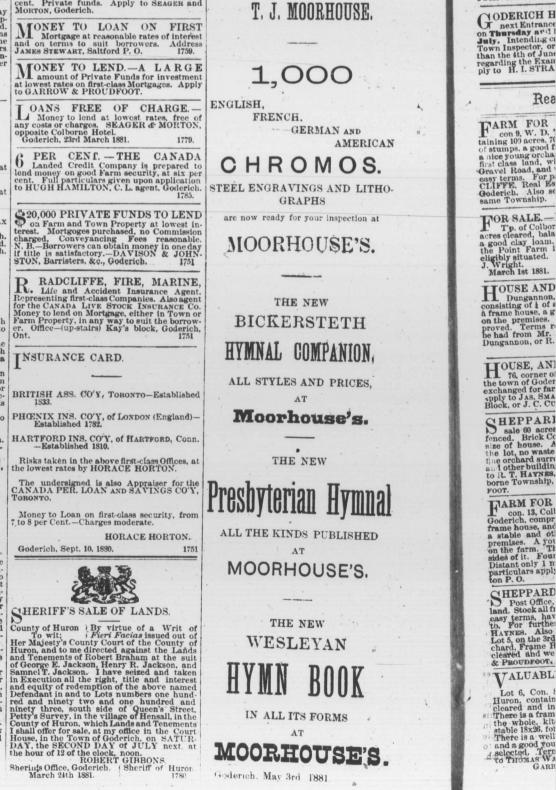
he 4th father, Men- s Julia the 28th by the ace, to of Mrs.	cash. The parties to the sale, with the excep- tion of the vendor, are to be at liberty to bid. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Court of Chancery. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Henderson & Snider. Ven- dors Solicitors, at Cayuga, or to Messrs. Seager & Morton at Goderich. Dated at Cayuga, April 21st. 1881. Dated at Cayuga, April 21st. 1881. Master at Cayuga.	MONEY TO LOAN ON FIR Mortgage at reasonable rates of inte and on terms to suit borrowers. Add JAMES STEWART, Saltford P. O. 173 MONEY TO LEND.—A LAR amount of Private Funds for investm at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Ap to GARROW & PROUDFOOT.
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ril 30th, d Mary	S.AILINGS, FROM BOSTON, FROM HALIFAX April. April. CASPIAN 9 a. m. "11th, "16th, MORAVIAN 9 p. m. "21st, "23rd, CIRCASSIAN 9 a. m. "28th, "30th. S.AILINGS FROM QUEBEC: DEPENDENT 27th May	© 20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LE O on Farm and Town Property at lowest terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commis charged, Conveyancing Fees reasons N. BBorrowers can obtain money in one if title is satisfactoryDAVISON & JO STON, Barristers. &c., Goderich. 17
881. \$1 04 1 10 2 75 0 42 0 65 0 70 0 55 11 00	PERUVIAN	R. RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARIN Representing first-class Companies. Also ag for the CANADA LIVE STOCK INSURANCE Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Tow Farm Property, in any way to suit the borr er. Office-(up-stairs) Kay's block, Goder Ont. 17
0 30 0 18 0 0 13 0 05 1 0 07 7 50 7 00	6:52 p. m., train on Fridays, and connect with the steamer at Rimouski (paying the extra fare, §4 5, Quebeč to Rimiouski) Persons wishing to send for their friends can obtain passage certificates at lowest rates from England, Ireland and Scotland to any city or railway town in Canada, and the amount is re- funded less a small deduction if the ticket is	DRITISH ASS. CO'Y, TORONTO-Establis
3 00	not used. For tickets and every information apply to H. ARMSTRONG.	PHCENIX INS. CO'Y, of LONDON (England Established 1782.
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86-2t.	The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.	Risks taken in the above first-class Offices the lowest rates by HORACE HORTON.
	EMIGRATION TO MANITOBA	The undersigned is also Appraiser for CANADA PER. LOAN AND SAVINGS CO TORONTO.
AUC-	CANADIAN NORTHWEST.	Money to Loan on first-class security, fr 7 to 8 per CentCharges moderate.
RS.—	Sale of Lands.	HORACE HORTON Goderich, Sept. 10, 1890.
ol, To- com- al, fol- Certi- Town	To encourage the rapid settlement of the Country, the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- pany will be prepared, until further notice, to sell lands required for agricultural purposes at the low price of §2.50 an acre, payable by instal- ments, and will further make an allowance by way of rebate from this price, of §1.25 for	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
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way of rebate from this price, of \$1.25 for every acre of such lands brought under culti-vation within three to five years following the date of purchase, according to the nature and extent of the other improvements made there-SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

extent of the other improvements made there-on. The lands thus offered for sale, will not com-prise Mineral, Coal or Wood lands, or tracts for Town sites and Railway purposes. Contracts at special rates will be made for lands required for cattle raising and other purposes not involving immediate cultivation. Intending Settlers and their effects, on reaching the Company's Railway, will be for-warded thereon to their place of destination on very liberal terms. Further particulars will be furnished on ap-plication at the Offices of THE CANDIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY at Montreal and Winnipeg.

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FIC RAILWAY nipeg. By order of the Board, CHS. DRINK WATER Secretary 1785. Montreal, April 30th, 1881.



Goderich. May 3rd. 1881