

licking Ram"; A. Black, "Sailor". The Carried By-law No. 3, of 1881, to determine

the amount and nature of the security to be given by the Town Treasurer was read a first and second time and discuss

Edith McDermot, "Child of the Regiment;" Tute Black, "Old Irish Woman;" Lizzie Black, "Market Woman;" Clara

Wednesday, March 9. cial meeting of the Council was

Whereas cause of necessaries has been in-stituted in the Maritime Court of Ontario on behalf of Nelson Simmons against the Schoon-er "William Wallace," now lying at the Port of Goderich, under arrest by virtue of a Warrant issued from the said Court and no demurrer or answer has been filed in the said cause. This is to give notice to all persons who have or claim to have any right, title or interest in the said Schooner "William Wallace" that if a demurrer or answer in the said cause be not filed in the effice of the Deputs Registrar of the said Court at Godesaid cause be not filed in the effice of the Deputy Registrar of the said Court as Gode-rich, within six days from the publication of this notice, the said Court will order the said Schooner "William Wallace" to be sold to answer the claims instituted against the same, or make such order in the promises as to it

shall seem right. Taken out by BEAGER & MORTON Barristers, Goderich. Dated 19th March 1881. 1177-82.

RARE CHANCE.

It Great Credit Sale of farm stock and implo-menta, at the International Salt Works. Farm being lot number 2, 1st concession Goderich Township. The undersigned is giving up farming and will offer for sale by public Auo-tion on

WEDNESDAY the 23rd MARCH, 1881

Wilson and family, R. R. Thomson, Frank Davis, Alex. Cox, J. G. Ball, Jas. Sinclair, and Miss and Mrs. Tweedlie,all for Dakota, U.S.

KNOX CHURCH SOCIAL -The severe storm that prevailed on Thursday evening of last week prevented many attending the annual social, held in the basement of Knox Church. The ladies had made

by the Rev. Mr. Francis and the Rev. Dr. Williams, and vocal music was sweet-

business again in full swing.

STOPPING YOUR PAPER. -- Once upon a other costumes were Nellie Smith, "Giptime a man got mad at the editor and sy Queen;" Hattie Smith, "Sailor Girl;" stopped his paper. The next week A. B. Carey, "Italian Peasant;" Belle

he sold his corn at four cents below the Swift, "My Aunt from the country"; market prices. Then his property was Hattie Black, "Canada;" Maud Marlsold for taxes, because he didn't read the sheriff's sales. He was arrested and fin-sy girl;" Fannie Ball, "Dutch girl;" sheriff's sales. He was arrested and fined \$8 for going hunting on Sunday; good preparations for their guests, and and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged the quality of the refreshments was first notes that had been advertised two weeks class. Dr. Ure occupied the chair. and the public cautioned not to nego- L. Black, "Colored Parlor Maid;" Hul-

During the evening, addresses were made tiate them. He then paid a big Irishman, with a foot like a fore hammer, to were: Ladies-1st Ida Wilkinson; speckick him all the way to the newspaper ly rendered by Misses Kay, McKay, L. office, where he paid four years' subscrip-Ferguson, J. Ferguson, Meldrum and tion in advance, and made the editor H. McCullagh. The bands of Prof. Fet-

Gentlemen- 1st Fred Crabb, comic, J at 1.30 p. m. the the following stock and im-plements: Four cows in calf, four cows newly heifers rising two years old, one steer rising res. Kay and D. McGillicuddy. Mr. ers. Kay and D. McGillicuddy. Mr. and rob him if he ever ordered his paper the proceedings with choice selections

and approved.

-Carried.

lie Smith, "Actress." The prize takers

ial (by Mr. R. S. Williams,) Nellie Morris.

ed by Mr. Dancy, that the resolution recommended for adoption by Special Committee be engrossed and signed by the Mayor on behalf of the Council---

ed, when it was Moved by Mr. Johnston, second by

Mr. Campbell, that Rule 34 be suspend-ed, and the By-law read a third time and passed—Carried. The Council.then adjourned

Resignation of one of the Assessors Appointment of Mr. Alex. Watson.

held this evening, to consider the matter of the vacant Assessorship. Present,-

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desirable residence formerly the pro-y of Jehn Mesely. Esq., and known blevue together with the land attached, res in extent, of which about 9 acres are red by orchard, (of choice young bearing trees) lawn, and kitchen garden. The e is commodius and convenient, contain-

fruit trees) lawn, and kitchen garden. The house is commodius and convenient, contain-ing 15 rooms, good cellarage, woodhouse, &c and is well supplied with hard and soft water. The out-buildings comprise stabiling for four horses, cow stable, 2 carriage houses, with lefts over all dv. This property is pleasantly situated near the river Maitland, about 2 miles from Goderich. Title indisputable. Apply to Mg. John MOSELY, Goderich, et to W. T. WALKER, Esq., Notre Dame St. Montreal. 1777.5t.

1777-3t. FARMS FOR SALE IN HURON. PARMS FOR SALE IN HUGON. A splendid farm of 100 acres, com prising north half of lot 37, con. 3, West Wawanosh. 80 acres cleared, and balance in good hard-wood, and situatod about a mile from Auburn P. O. The soil is good, and a neat frame house 2iz30 and kitchen, and a small barn stand on the farm. There is a fine orchard, two good springs, and 30 acres are sowed with fall wheat on summer fallow. Also a 50 acre farm, known as north half of north half of lot 35, con. 5 East Wawanosh, with log house and a barn 30xi0 ft. 37 acres are cleared, and anarly free from sumps, the balance being

a mariy froe from stramps, the balance being hard wood bush. If acres of fail wheat are sowed in summer failow. A good spring runs close to the house. For full particulars apply to TEOMAS NI: i JLSON, hotelkeeper, Au-burn P. O. 17774t. FOR SALE .- THAT DESIRABLE FOR SALE.—THAT DESIRABLE residence, built and lately occupied by the late Charles Uyett, Esq. Two lots. Well finished throughout with modern convenienc-es. Will be sold cheap. Apply at once to W. I., Creighton, Manager Bank of Montreal. Brantford. 17764t.

FOR SALE .- LOT 9. LAKE SHORE Wright. [ arch 1st 1881. 1778-tf.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-AT H DUSK AND LOT FOR SMILL AND consisting of 1 of an acroof land, well fenced, a frame house, a grod well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well im-proved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. BROWN, Nile P. O. 1767-tf.

HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND H 76, corner of Viotoria and East strots, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to JAS, SMAILL, Architect, office Crabbs Block, or J. C. CURRIE, auctioneer.

SHEPPARDTON-FARM FOR G HEPPARDTON — FARM FOR ball of acres, 56 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 55:39, stone cellar full size of house. A large creek runs through the lot, no waste land on the creek. A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very casy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 16 Lake Shore Road, Col-borne Township, or to GARBOW & PROUD-woor. 1768

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. -A H. frame cottage, on Anglesca street, situ-ated os lot 702, one quarter of an acre. An orchard and good well are on the lot; also good soft water cistern. The house has a good cellar and woodshed, and is very convenient. For particulars apply to DAVID LAWSON, on the premises 1776-1m. SHEPPARDTON.-STORE, WITH

SHEPTAKDTUN. -STURE, WITH Dost Office, for sale or to rent, with 4 acre iand. Stock all fresh and good. Willsell on very vasy terms, having of their business to attend to. For further particulars apply to R. T. HATMES. Also 100 acres of land, West half of Lot 5, on the 3rd con. E. D. Ashfeld. Good Or-chard, Frame House, and a stable. Fifty acres cleared and well fenced. Apply to GORROW & PROUDFOOT. 1761.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Lot 6, Cou. 8, Township of Colborne, Co. Huron, containing 38 scree 75 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is a frame House 20x28 with collar under the whole, kitchen 16x20, wood shed 16x28, stable 18x28, for horses, size cow stable 16x24. There is a well with a never failing spring, and a good young orohard with about 40 trees, selected. Terms easy. For particulars apply to THOMAS WARSON, proprietor, Carlew or to GARBOW & PROUDSOOT. Goderich. 1766.

FARM FOR SALE.

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heliers rising two years old, one steer rising two years old, one good Durham Grade ball rising three years old, three helfers about one year old, four steers about one year old, fifty five sheep, two good working horses, one good driving mare, two good field roller nearly new, one good iron souffier, one good sombined reaper and mower, one good sulky rake, two good lumber wagons, two good set bob-releichs, one good harvest cradle, one good fanning mill, &c. Terms of sale, all under, \$5 cash, all over that amount ten months credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes. PETER MCEWEN, proprietor. J. C. CURREE, Auctioneer. appeared to enjoy themselves.

joint notes. PETER Mck J. C. CURRIE, Auctioneer Dated March 9, 1881.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

### TOWN TOPIOS.

Mrs. C. Cooper, of Brussels has been in town for a couple of weeks.

lating to the material welfare of the peo-Mr. Ben Johnston, of Emerson ple will also be gathered at the same Manitoba, firm of Crofts & Johnston spent a few days in Goderich during the time. The names are the following :-Clinton,-James A. Racey ; Bayfield,week. Geo. Parke ; Exeter, -Glinn Elliot ;

1777-9t.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Miller, carpet weaver, East St., is recovering, Stanley,-W. Woods and Ed. Briggs ; from a very severe fall which injured her Hay,-W. Carlisle and Chris. Eacrett ; Usborne,-Jas. Beer and Geo. Powell ;

The Saginaw and Cleveland Transpor- Stephen,-Geo. Ryan and C. Prouty; The Saginaw and Cleveland Transpor-tation Co., purpose including Goderich Goderich Township,—Jas. Patton and Goderich Township,—Jas. Patton and C. Prouty; position, have earned for you the lasting triendship of all who have had the pleas. Mr. Campion, that the Olerk be instruct-

where a contract the start of the

Comprising Lots Nos. 13 and 19, Con. 3, in the Township of West Wawanosh, belonging to the late Mr. Charles MoDonald, containing to the stance Cedar and Pine bush A small Frame House and a Well are also on the premises. A good creek runs through the to the title "The Cheapest House under the Sun."

stopped again. Such is life with ring the even Strang gave a very good reading, entitled, "Rocket's Christmas." All present newspaper. -Ex.

HONOR TO AN OLD GODERICH BOY .-CENSUS ENUMERATORS. -Below are the We learn from the Guelph Mercury that names of the census enumerators re-commended to be appointed for the vari-Wm. Rutherford, an old resident of us municipalities in South Huron. Goderich, was the receipient of a valu-The enumerators will commence their able gold chain with charm attached, at

duties on the 4th of April, and will be a dinner given in his honor at the probably between two and three weeks Queen's Hotel, of that city, on the occompleting them, except in villages and casion of his leaving for Toronto to mantowns, when the distance between the age the business of the Elephant Clothing houses is less than townships. All House at the Provincial capital. A questions put to the head of the houses large number of prominent residents of will relate to the 4th of April. So that Guelph and other places graced the festive board with their presence. The when the day arrives, people should carefully note the number of persons in their following address was presented:-To Mr. Wm. Rutherford. house. A mass of valuable statistics re-

To Mr. Wm. Rutherford. Sig,-Having learned that you had Mr. Hutchison, that the Treasurer be ourselves of this occasion to express to time to discount notes for such amounts you the high esteem in which you are held by those of our citizens who have ments of the corporation, said notes to known you either in a social or business way for the past eight years. We can the chairman of the Finance Committee assure you, sir, that you have, during that period, won the respect and esteem of a very large circle of our citizens. Your obliging nature and generous dis-

referred to the Finance committee:-John Hillier relief, \$1.25; HURON SIG-NAL, printing, \$7.50. MARKET COMMITTER'S REPORT.

naded the other evening by the Silver Cornet Band. Mr. Smith being one of its most efficient members. Cool BURGESS.—That widely known comedian, "Cool" Burgess will appear with his company in Victoria Hall on Saturday evening next. "Cool" always from the Council at the last meeting, they caused the fees for the market unwith his company in Victoria Hall on Saturday evening next. "Cool" always gives a live entertainment, and his forth-coming performance will be no exception to the regular run. The plan of the hall orne Emery, second daughter of Judge der the By-law, to be offered for sale by auction on Wednesday, the 2nd inst., at noon, and that the same was sold to Mr. David Patton for the sum of \$315, - pay-

to the regular run. The plan of the hall for reserved seats can be seen at Moor-house's bookstore. SETTLED Down.—Saunders' Variety store reports things "beoming" in their new stand, adjoining the post office. On store reports things becoming in their new stand, adjoining the post office. On Wednesday we took a look through the the in his manners devoted to his friends, in his manners devoted to his friends, in his manners devoted to his friends, find as many true friends in your Toronpremises, and were surprised at the ex-charitable in his judgments, upright and unselfish in his dealings, with a lively and intelligent interest in public affairs as Signed on behalf of the donors.

Signed on behalf of the donors, WM. RUSSBLL.

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WM. GUTHRIE,

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GEO. ANDERSON, JR. 13.11

Deputy-Reeves, and Council OUR TOWN FATHERS.

Lee, Cameron, Williams, Shoane and Jordan. The resignation of one of the Asses The Friday Night Meeting-Reports 

sors, Mr. James Watson, was read. Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Hutchison, that the resignation be

vant. Council Chamber March 4. An adjourned meeting of the Council was held this evening, the Mayor in the chair. Present—the Reeve, 1st and 2nd Mr. Chamber March 4. Mr. Campbell thought one assessor. Mr. Campbell thought one assessor.

was sufficient for the town, which, he Deputy-Reeve, and Councillors Dancey, Campion, Lee, Cameron, Williams, was sorry to say, had not advanced in population or wealth during the past few population or wealth during the past few years. He was not in favor of diamisa-The minutes of last meeting were read ing old officials, but when a vacancy oc-A communication was read from the curred similar to the present ones he was Treasurer, asking authority to obtain discounts at the Bank when necessary. in favor of leaving it unfilled from mo-tives of economy. The other assessor would be willing to do the entire work for \$125, and thus \$75 would be saved

decided on leaving our fair city, we avail and is hereby authorized from time to to the town. Ourselves of this occasion to express to time to discount notes for such amounts Mr. Sloane was in favor of the continuance of two assessors, and believed the duties were apt to be slipped over if

there was but one, whereas if two were appointed it would be well done. Mr. Williams thought Mr. Campbell's

A communication was read from Jesse idea about appointing a man already ap-W.'Starr, Philadelphia, Pa., in referrence pointed was incorrect; and besides that, to water and gas works. Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by ter way would be to let the original mo-

on their route next season, and have completed arrangements so that the "Saginaw Valley" will call regularly at this port. Mr. W. Lee has been ap-pointed local agent. Mr. Frank Smith and bride were sere. Mr. Frank Smith and bride were sere.

worth-\$200. Mr. Dancey spoke in a similar man-

Mr. Swanson gave a vigorous speech on municipal sonomy, which elicited applause.

Mr. Campion was in favor of the employment of one assessor, if \$75 would be saved by so doing, and asked that Mr. VanEvery, who was present, be questioned on the subject.

In answer to the Mayor, Mr. Van-Every said that the work was worth \$200, able in monthly instalments in advance, for one year from the 3rd of March, 1881. Very respectfully submitted. whether performed by one man or by three.

Grand chorus of Councillors-"That settles the question," Mr. Campbell de-

The Relief committee beg to report in murring. By-law No. 4, for 1881, appointing the case of Philip Nunn, referred to them by last meeting of Council, that they re-commend that he be allowed the sum of of \$100, was then read a first, second and

TARMA FOR SALE -See our first col

Mr. Campion, that the report of the Goderich. Relief Committee be adopted - Carried. The Con

F. W. JOHNSTON, chairman.

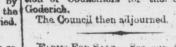
REPORT OF BELIEF COMMITTER.

That in accordance with instructions

FIRE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The Fire Committee presented a re-port representing the adoption of the unn for farms for sale

Moved by the Reeve, seconded by tion of Councillors for the town of



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#### CHAPTER XIX HER STORY

Rude as his behavior was. Francis bo with it. I was called out of the library but half an hour afterward I learned the the letter was written -a letter of accept

So I conclude his hesitation was all talk-or else his better self new that a good and loving wife, in any nook of the world, outweight a host of grand London acquaintances, miscalled "friends." Dear old Mrs. Granton beamed with delight at the idea of another marriage at Rockmount.

'Only," said she, "what will be of your poor papa, when he has lost all his daughters?

I reminded her that Francis did no intend marrying more than one of us. and the other was likely to be a fixture for many years.

"Not so sure of that, my dear: but i is very pretty of you to say so. We'll see; something will be thought of for your poor papa when the time comes.

What could she mean! But I wa afterward convinced that only my imagination surpected her of meaning anything beyond her usual old-ladyish eagerness in getting young people "settled."

Sunday was another long day-they seem so long and still, spite of all the gayety with which these country cousins fill Treherne Court, which is often so oppressive to me, and affects me with such a strange sensation of nervous irritation, that when Colin and his mother, who take a special charge of me, have

hunted me out of stray corners, their affectionate kindness has made me feel like to cry. Now, I did not mean to write about myself-I have been trying desperately

to fill my mind with other people's affairs peared. -but it will out. I am not myself, I know. All Sunday, a formal and dreary day at Treherne Court, I do think dozen gentle words would have made me cry like a baby. I did cry once, but it was when nobody saw me, in the firelight, by Mrs. Granton's arm-chair.

'What is ailing you, my dear?" she had been saying. "You are not near so lively as you were a week ago. Has anybody been vexing my Dora?"

Which, of course, Dora at once denied, and tried to be as blithe as a lark all the evening. No, not vexed, that would be

ton.) I once heard he had a wife and possible-but just a little hurt. If I could only talk about some things that mention names carelessly, like other names, or ask a question or two that

had Francis have less to me then m percent neutral model ( ) departs 2 would be a con-an any second second second and the second ind he arb at a liard-room, which, when the players are had believed; or Colin had been a

busy, is as quist, unshearved a mook as any in the house. I had a book, but read little, being stopped by the eternal click-clack of the billiard-balls. There were only three in the room-Francis, Augustus, and Colin Granton, who came

up and asked my leave to play just one mame. My leave ? How amusing ! I told hum he might play on till midsum mer. for all I cared. They were soon absorbed in their

game, and their talk between whiles went in and out of my head as vaguely as the book itself had done, till something caught my attention.

"I say, Charteris, you know Tom Tur ton ? He was the cleverest fellow at a carom. It was refreshing only to watch

him hold the cue so long as his hand was steady, and even after he got a little acrewed.' He was a wild one, rather.

What has became of him? "I cannot say. Dr. Urquhart might, n whose company I last met him." Augustus started.

"Well, that is a good joke. Dr. Urguhart with Tom Turton! I was nothing to boast of myself before I married: but Tom Turton ! "They seemed intimate enough: din

ed, and went to the theatre together, and finished the evening-I really forget where. Your friend the doctor made himself uncommonly agreeable."

"Urquhart and Tom Turton," Augus tus kept repeating, quite audibly to get over his surprise at such a juxtaposition, from which I conclude that Mr. Turton, whose name I never heard before was one of the not creditable associates of my brother-in-law in his bachelor days. When, some one calling, he went out Colin took up the theme, being also familiar with this notorious person, it ap-

"Very odd, Dr. Urguhart's hunting in couples with Tom Turton. However I hope he may do him good-there was room for it.'

"In Tom, of course, your doctor being one of those China patterns of humanity, in which it is vain to find a flaw, and whose mission it is to go about as patent

cemeters of all cracked and unworthy vessels. "Eh?" said Colin, opening his good, stupid eves.

"Charteris, that girl's sitting there.

"Query - whether your humdrum Scotch doctor is one whit better than his neighbors? (Score that as twenty, Gran-

six children living in the shade, near Charteris will only give me the scounpuzzle me-talk in a cursory way, or some cathedral town, Canterbury or drel's name that told him this, I'll hunt Salisbury."

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honest fellow than he is, and he had believed, and we had both gone and promulgated the story, with a few elegant improvements of our own, where would should not-he ought not, it have ended? These are the things this very same right hand. I mean to say, I should have met Dr.

that destroy character-foul tales, that grow up in darkness, and, before a man can seize them, root them up, and drag just in the corridor, entering from the them to light, homes are poisoned, regarden, come upon him and Colin Granutation gone. ton in close talk.

Such thoughts came in a crowd upon "How do you do?" and "It is a cold morning." Then they passed on. I have since thought that their haste was me. I hardly knew till then how much I cared for him-I mean his honor, his honor. This stainless name, all that helps Colin's doing. He looked confused, as to make his life valuable and noble. And if it were a confidential conversation I he absent, too, unable to defend himself. had interrupted, which very probably I was right to do as I did; I take shame was. I hope, not, the incident of the myself even for this long preamble, lest morning, for that would vex Dr. Urquit might look like an apology. hart so; and blunt as Colin is, his kind the heart teaches him tact oftentimes.

"Francis," I said, holding fast by billiard table, and trying to smother Dr. Urquhart staid out his half-ho punctually, and over the luncheon-table down the heat of my face, and the heat at my heart, which nearly choked me, there was plenty of general conversation "if you please, you have no right to say He also took an opportunity to put to such things and then drop the subject. me, in my character of nurse, various You are quite mistaken, Dr. Urquhart questions about papa's health, and deaired me, still in the same general halfwas never married, he told papa so. Who told you that he had a wife and six medical tone, to be careful of my own children living at Salisbury?" as Treherne Court was a much colder place than Rockmount, and we were

"My dear girl, I do not vouch for any such fact; I merely 'tell the tale' as it likely to have a severe winter. I said it would not much signify, as we did not vas told me.' "By whom? Remember the name purpose remaining more than a week

you can. Any one who repeated it, longer; to which he merely answered, ought to be able to give full confirma-"Oh, indeed!" We had no more conversation, except

"Faith, I almost forgot what the story that, on taking leave, having resisted all the Treherne's entreaties to remain he wished me "a happy New Year."

"You said, he had a wife and six chilren, living near Salisbury. Or," and I ooked Francie direct in the face. "a oman who was not his wife, but who ught to have been."

He must have been ashamed of him elf, I think; for he turned away and egan striking irritably at the balls. "I must say, Dora, these are extrardinary questions to put. Young ladies ought to know nothing about such

day. It was, that if ever Francis or any I did not shrink; or I am sure he one else, was inclined to give a momen could not have seen me do so. "It is credence to that atrocious lie, his whole my concern, as much as it is Colin's appearance and demeanor were its in there; or that of any honest stander-by. stantaneous contradiction.

Francis, I think that to take away a Colin had told anything I could not dis man's character behind his back, as you cover; he looked grave, and somewhat have been doing, is as bad as murdering anxious, but his manner was composed and at ease-the air of a man whose life.

"She's right," cried Colin: "and upon if not above sorrow, was wholly above my soul she is. Dora-Miss Dora, if suspicion; whose heart was steadfast and whose conscience free. "A thoroughly good man, if ever then

him down and unearth him, wherever was one," said papa, emphatically, when "What!" and Colin's eyes almost start- he is. Come, my dear fellow, try and he had gone away.

which is good for the dany old lady low, I should be like one of those poor in the smallest degree a nature, so cansoldiers one have of those poor in the mailest degree a dature, to the poor him. Grantoni it cut me to the pulled and true as yours could suppose me poor him. Grantoni it cut me to the pulled and true as yours could suppose me poor him. Grantoni it cut me to the pulled and true as yours could suppose me poor him. Grantoni it cut me to the pulled and true as yours could suppose me poor him. Grantoni it cut me to the pulled and true as yours could suppose me poor him. Grantoni it cut me to the poor him. Grantoni it cut me to the pulled allow as at the strange freek which look Colin of to the Mediterranean-ouly pulled, never cross -how could she be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be cross at a cut the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange freek which hoed to be constant at the strange f my hair, and descended. I know I under those circumstances. Whether he anything "my Colin" does? he is always the should have entered the library all hinself were that man, it rested with right, of course. He was really right proper, and put out my hand. Ah! he your suitor alone to discover and de-should not-he ought not, that night-cide." He confessed that on this point for a while; but she would have been more so, had she known all. Now, she he was as ignorant as myself, but declared that he should "do his best." Which only wonders a little; looks at me with a

Urquhart exactly as usual, had I not, implies that while I have been occupied sort of half-pitying curiosity; is specially in this just business he has had daily, kind to me; brings me every letter hourly access to your sweet company, her son's to read-thank heaven, they with every opportunity in his favor- are already very cheerful letters-and money, youth, consent of friends-he treats me altogether as if she thought I said you have been his mother's choice were breaking my heart for her Colin for years-with, best of all, an honest and that Colin had not yet discovered

what was good for himself concerning me heart, which yows that, except a passing but would in time. It is of little con "smite" or two, it has been yours since it you were children together. That such sequence-so she is content and discov an honest heart should not have its "fair ers nothing. Poor Colin! I can only reward him

chance with you, God forbid. by loving his old mother for his sake Though I will tell you the truth; I did After a long pause, writing being some not believe he had any chance. Nothwhat fatiguing, I have thought it best to ing in you has ever given me the slighttake this opportunity of setting down a est indication of it. Your sudden blush circumstance which befell me since I last when you met him surprised me: also wrote in my journal. It was at first not your exclamation-I was not aware you were in the habit of calling him by his my intention to mention it here at all. Christian name. But that you love this but on second thoughts I do so, lest. should anything happen to prevent my young man I do not believe.

Some women you can persuade into destroying this journal during my life love, but you are not of that sort, so far time, there might be no opportunity. as I can judge. Time will show. You through the omission of it, for any mi constructions as to Colin's conduct or are entirely and absolutely free. Pardon me-but, after the first sur- mine. I am weak enough to feel that, prise of this communication, I rejoiced not even after I was dead, would 1 like that you were thus free. Even were I it to be supposed I had given any enother than I am-young, handsome, couragement to Colin Granton, or cared for him in any other way than as I shall with a large income and everything favorable, you should still, at this crisis be always care for him, and as he well deleft exactly as you are, free to elect your

serves. It is a most painful thing to confess. own sate, as every woman ought to do. I may be proud, but, were I seeking a and one for which I still take some blame wife, the only love that ever would satis- to myself, for not having seen and prefy me, would be that which was given vented it, but the day before we left spontaneously and unsought; dependent Trelerne Court, Colin Granton made meon nothing I gave, but on what I was, an offer of marriage. If you choose this suitor, my faith in When I state that this was unforseen you will convince me that your feeling I do not mean up to the actual moment

was such for him, and I shall be able to of its befalling me. They say women say, "Be happy, and God bless you." instinctively find out when a man is in Thus far, I trust, I have written with the love with them, so long as they themsteadiness of one who, in either case, has selves are indifferent to him; but I did no right to be even surprised—who has not, probably because my mind was so nothing whatever to claim, and who ac- full of other things. Until the last week o right to be even surprised-who has ordingly claims nothing. of our visit, such a possibility never en-

Treherne will of course answer-and I tered my mind. I mention this to exshall find his letter at Camp when I re- plain my not having prevented-what turn, which will be the day after toevery girl ought to prevent if she canmorrow. It may bring me-as, indeed, the final declaration, which it must be have expected day by day-being so such a cruel mortification to any man to much the friend of both parties definite make, and be denied. iding

This was how it happened. After the Let me stop writing here. My ghosts new year came in, our gayeties and late of old have been haunting me every day hours, following the cares of papa's ill. this week; is it because my good angel is ness, were too much for me, or else this vanishing-vanishing-far away? Let fever was coming on. I felt-not ill exme recall your words, which nothing actly-but not myself, and Mrs. Granton

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A NARROW F last, Mr. Richar the Confederation ceived word from that he had been weeks, and would premium on a \$2. noome due on T Manning wrote and had it posted. a telegram was re man wai dead. T call. The widow

HEAVY FALL might have prov quences befel M: on top of a load mishap fell backy ing the corner of

"I may not see you again for som time to come; if not, good-by; good-by! Twice over good-by; and that was all. A happy New Year. So now the Christmas time is over and gone, and to morrow, January 2d, 1857, will be like all other days in all other years. If I ever thought or expected otherwise, was mistaken. One thing made me feel deeply a things; what possible concern is this of solemnly glad of Dr. Urquhart's visit to-

CHAPTER XX.

HIS STORY.

river with an eye of interest, and am

teaching myself to grow familiar with its

ed out of his head with astonishment might throw a light on circumstances not clear then they would be easier to bear then, the minute after, to recollect what

But I dare not trust my tongue, or my cheeks, so all goes inward-I keep pondering and wondering till my brain is bewildered, and my whole heart sore. People should not-cannot-that is good ed. "I don't believe it." said Colin. dogpeople cannot---say things they do not gedly-bless his honest heart! "Beg mean; it would not be kind or generous; it would not be right in short; and as your pardon; Charteris, but there must be some mistake. I don't believe it." good people usually act rightly, or what they believe to be right, that doubt falls "As you will-it is as matter of very to the ground. little consequence. Your game now.'

Has there risen up somebody better "I won't believe it," persisted Colin, than I? with fewer faults and nobler who once getting a thing into his head, virtues? God knows I have small need to keeps it there. "Dr. Urguhart isn't the be proud. Yet I am myself this Theosort of a man to do it. If he had mardora Johnston-as I was from the first, ried ever so low a woman, he would have no better and no worse-honest and true made the best of her. He'd never take if nothing else, and he knew it. Nobody ever knew me so thoroughly-Six young ones too-and he so fond of faults and all. children.

We women must be constituted differ-Francis laughed. ently from men. A word said, a line And all this while I sat quiet in written, and we are happy; omitted, our chair. hearts ache-ache as if for a great mis-"Chilkren are sometimes inconvenient fortune. Man cannot feel it, or guess at it - if they did, the most careless of them parental propensities. Perhaps - we would be slow to wound us so. know such things do occur, and can't be

There's Penelope, now, waiting alone helped sometimes-perhaps the tale is at Rockmount. Augustus wanted to go all true, except that he omitted the marpost haste and fetch her here, but Franriage ceremony." cis objected. He had to return to London immediately, he said; and yet here It was this hurried whisper of Colin's, he is still. How can men make themand a certain tone of Francis's, which selves so content abroad, while the made me guess at the meaning which women are wearing their hearts out at when I clearly caught it-for I am not a home? child exactly, and Lydia Cartwright's

I am bitter-naughty-I know I am. I was even cross to Colin te-day; when wise-sent me burning hot all over, and he wanted me to take a walk with him, then so cold. and then persisted in staying beside me "That girl." Yes, she was but a girl. in doors. Colin likes me-Colin is kind Perhaps she ought to have crept blushing my hands and cried; oh if he could know to me-Colin would walk twenty miles away, or pretended not to have heard a for an hour of his old playmate's comsyllable of these men's talk. But, girl pany-he told me so. And yet I was if she was, she scorned to be such a cross with him.

hypocrite-such a coward. What! sit Oh. I am wicked, wicked! But my still to hear a friend sneered at and his heart is so sore. One look into eyes I character impeached? While one-the Year's Day. knew-one clasp of a steadfast, kindly only one hand to do it-durst not so hand, and I would be all right again. much as say, "The tale is false-prove knecked at the door. Merry, happy, brave afraid of nothing it." And why? Because she happened and nobody, not even of myself; it can- to be a woman! Out upon it! I should not be so bad a self if it is worth being despise the womanhood that skulked becared for. I can't see to write. There hind such rags of miscalled modesty as new, there now-as one would say to a these.

child in a passion-cry your heart out; it will do you good, Theodora. coolly as I could, "your caution comes too

After that. I should have courage to late. If you gentlemen wished to talk that vex and annoy me. Things that tell the last thing which this evening put a climax to my ill-humors, and in some sense cleared them off, thunder-storm have heard every word you uttered." fashion. An incident so unexpected, a

I laugh now-I could have laughed "I think," observed Francis, after a

vours!

a stound it gave us both. Colin and me. Colin started-but I only said. this utterly improbable and ridiculous "Very well, I shall go and ask him. tale, with Francis so coolly promulgat-

And just then it chanced that papa and Augustus were seen passing the window. I was well-nigh doing great mischief by forgetting, for the moment,

to been made aware of no reason why how that the name of the place, was Salis- they should cease. If that reason come bury. It would never have done to they shall cease at once and forever; and hurt papa even by the mention of Salis- these now existing be burnt immediately, bury, so I let him go by. I then called by my own hand, as I did those of my in my brother-in-law and at once, withsick friend in the Crimea. Be satisfied out an instant's delay, put the question. of that.

He utterly and instantly denied hav-You will learn to-morrow morning what, had an opportunity offered. I ng said any such thing. But afterward. ust in time to prevent a serious fracas meant to have told you on New Year's a wife and keep her in the back ground. between him and Francis, he suddenly Day-my appointment as surgeon to the burst out laughing violently. jail, where I shall shortly enter upon my

"I have it, and if it isn't one of the duties. The other portion of them, my private practice in the neighborhood, I best jokes going! Once, when I was chaffing Urquhart about marrying, I told mean to commence as soon as ever I can him he 'looked as savage as if he had a afterward.

wife aud six children hidder. somewhere Thus, you see, my "Ismaelitish wan--even to a gentleman of your friend's on Salisbury Plain.' And I dare say, derings," as you once called them are times, that you died. ended. I have a fixed position in one afterward, I told some fellow at the camp, who told somebody else, and so it place. I begin to look on this broad

got round " "And that was all?" "Upon my word in honor, Dora, that was all."

its two busy, ever-growing towns along Mr. Charteris said he was exceedingly either shore as one becomes accustomed happy to hear it. They all seemed to to the natural features of the place, consider it a capital joke, and in the wherever it be, that we call "home. midst of their mirth I slipped out. If not home, this is at least a probable

sphere of labor for many years to come; But, the thing ended, my courage story has lately made me sorrowfully gave way; Oh the wickedness of this I shall try to take root here, and make kind-more so than ever in her life bethe best of everything. world and of the men in it! Oh! if there

The information that will reach you were any human being to speak to, to trust, to lean upon! I laid my head in Treherne. He will get it at the break-

how bitterly I have cried. New-Year's night.

Feeling wakeful, I will just put down the remaining occurrences of this New what they will not, why I should give up

When I was writing the last line, Lisa tablish myself here. For all else, it is

"Dora. Dr. Urquhart is in the library; make haste, if you care to see him; he says he can only stop half an hour! So after a minute, I shut and locked

my desk. Only half an hour! "Mr. Granton," I said, steadily and I have the credit of "flying into a passion," as Francis says, about things a fact of which, so far as I could judge.

about anything I should not hear you wound, that stab to the heart, affect me ought to have gone into another room. I quite differently. Then, I merely say He himself informed me of his intentions have heard every word you uttered." "yes," or "no," "of course," and go with regard to you-asking my advice "I'm sorry for it," said Colin, blunt- about quietly, as if nothing were amiss and good wishes. What could Ldo?

Francis and then at me. "As honest pause, "his name was Augustus Tre- and up right a man as God ever made." for as long as I live. Therefore, no matter—even though I was mistaken.

Whether

"I believe that every sin, however great, being repented of and forsaken, and say, often with tears in her eyes, is by God, and ought to be by men, al- that "she was sure I would never be un together forgiven, blotted out, and done kind to the old lady." and that "she away.'

A truth which I hope never to forget. I continue these letters, having hither but to set forth continually--I shall have plenty of opportunity as a jail-surgeon. Ay, I shall probably live and die me, sometimes almost irritating me, and as a poor jail-surgeon. And you?

"The children of Alice call Bartrum father." This line of Elia's has been running in ny head all day- a very quiet, patient. pathetically sentimental line. But Charles Lamb was only a gentle dreamer-or he wrote it when he was old.

"Understand, I do not believe you love this young man. If you do-marry him! But if, not loving him, you marry him-I had rather you died. Oh, child. child, with eyes so like my mother and Dallas - I had rather, ten thousand

#### CHAPTER XXI. HER STORY

miles of docks, forests of shipping, and Penelope has brought me my desk to pass away the long day during her absence in London-whither she has gone up with Mrs. Granton to buy the first installment of her wedding-clothes. She looked very sorry that I could not accompany her. She is exceedingly fore, though I have given her a deal of The information that will reach you trouble, and seem to be giving more to-morrow comes necessarily through every day.

I have had "fever-and- agur," as the fast-table, pass it on to his wife, who poor folk hereabouts call it-caught, will make her lively comments on it, and probably, in those long walks over the then it will be almost sure to go on to moorlands, which I indulged in after our you. You will, in degree, understand, return from the north-supposing they

would do me good. But the illness has my position as regimental surgeon to es done me more; so it comes to the same thing in the end

of little moment what my friends think, as I am settled in my own mind-streng thened by certain good words of yours that soft, still, autumn day,' with the her own prospects. She is to be married haze over tye moorland, and the 8410 setting in the ripples of the pool." in April, and they will sail in May; I You will have discovered by this time

must contrive to get well long before then, if possible. Francis has been very little down here; being fully occupied in you were a week sinae entirely ignorant official arrangements; but Penelope only -that you have a suitor for your hand. laughs, and says he is better out of the

way during this busy time, She is so

ever can obliterate from my memory- saw it. She petted me like a mother and which, in any case, I shall bless you and was always telling me to regard her as such, which I innocently promised; when she would look at me earnestly,

should get the best of daughters."

Yet still I had not the least suspici No, nor when Colin was continally about me, watching me, waiting upon then again touching me inexpressibly with his unfailing kindness, did I sus-

pect anything for long. At last I did. There is no need to relate what trifles first opened my eyes, nor the wretchedness of the two intermediate days between my dreading and being sure of it.

I suppose it must always be a very terrible thing to any woman, the discovery that some one whom she likes heartily, and only likes, loves her. Of course, in every possible way that it could be done, without wounding or betraying him to other people, I avoided Colin; but it was dreadful notwithstanding. The sight of his honest, happy face was sadder to me than the saddest face. in the world; yet when it clouded over. my heart ached. And then his mother, with her caresses and praises made my feel the most conscience-stricken wretch that ever breathed

TO BE CONTINUED.

ZOPESA. -- I have secured the agency for this new compound for Dy, and Liver Troubles. It comes It comes under most favourable suspices, being very highly endorsed and recommended. Its wonderful affinity to the Digestive Organs and the Liver, increasing the dissolving juices, correcting the acids and carrying off impurities of the Stomach and regulating the Liver, can be tested by securing a sample which sell at 10 cents, or large sunce bottle 75 cents. F. Jordan.

Epres Cocos. -GRATEFULAND COMPORTING By Schorough Inservicing of the nature laws which govern the operations of digestio and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocos, M Epps has provided our breakfast tables with delloately flavours between which may say us many heavy doctors bills. It is by the jud evidous use of such articles q digt the a com-Bernstelly flavoured beverage which may a many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the ji ciclous use of such articles of dist, that a cistution may be gradually built up until stro spough to resist over tundency to discan Hundrids, of subble makelies are floating wound us ready to attack wherever there is a fast by keeping ourselves well fortified with purchaded and a properly nourished frame. -O'red Kersele Einste Erge & Co. Homogopathio Eppe's Chocolate Erge". Also another for the purchade and a property and the purchade and a property nourished frame.

"THEY ALL DO IT.' -To beautify the teeth and give fragrance to the breath and severely brui pretty badly hurt was sufficiently ouple of days.

VALUABLE TE ED. -A valuable to the thorough by the purchase ball, "Duke of H. Gardner, of t mal was purch Messra. J. & handsome sum SEATING CHA

Cup put up by ] Dominion Skatin the Championshi Huron and Bruc Kerr. of this vi in the two conte ings of last week Cup was to be covered the great Kerr skated 11 e understand excitement over SHOOTING MA seveu married, single gentleme Range on Tues gle men succeed more than the same day a m ranged for some

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I could be quite happy now, I believe were those about me, happy too; and, above all, were Penelope less anxious on my account, so as to have no cloud on

# Ashfiald LITERARY NOTICES. EDUCATIONAL -- The following list comprises the most successful pupils in each of the classes of S. S. No. 6, Ash-field, for the month of February:-Fifth Form -- 1 Win. Hagan, 2 Mary J. Mo-Connell. Fourth Form-1 Mary Dra-ney, 2 Sarah Hurris, 8 Jas. Maize, 4 Wrah Willis, 5 Letitia Draney, 6 Bar-bara Willis, 5 Letitia Draney, 6 Bar-bara Willis, 5 Senior Third--T Hattle Hawlow, 2 Fred Robinson, 3 J. Judge, 4 Laveme Augustine. 5 Albert Maize,

4 Lavene Augustine, 5 Albert Maize, 6 Maggie Hagan, Junior Third-1 B. McConnell, 2 Dorcas Maize, 3 Susan McConnell, 4 Frances Hart, 5 Mary A. Harris, 6 Wm. Hart. Second Form Harris, 4 Wm. Hart. Second Form 1 Maggie Augustine, 2 Annie Russell, 3 Sarah Maize, 4 Sarah Draney, 5 Annie Warmer, 6 Rhoda Willis.

### St. Helen's

them -principally belonging to his Bible Class - assembled at the Manse, on the evening of Monday, the 21st ult. After all had been comfortably seated Mr. J. Webster read a most kind address to the minister and rescuted him with minister, and presented him with a purse, also intimating that they had left over 60 bushels of cats in the stable. over 60 bushels of cats in the stable. Mr. Leask, although taken completely by suprise, replied, thanking them for the practical expression of their kindly, feelings to himself personally, and assur-ed them that he fully reciprocated their attachment, that during the fifteen years of his minister areas them his

of his ministry among the inteen years people had ever been nearest his heart. Refreshments were served by a commit-tee of young ladies, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

#### Exeter

HORSES SOLD .- A few days since, Mr, T. Heywood sold two fine colts for \$150

DEATH OF A CONDUCTOR. -Conductor Hazelgrove, who for some time was on one of the freight trains on the L., H. & B., died at his home in London, on the 21st ult. He was much respected by every one with whom he became ac-

STEAM HATCHER. -- Mr. Geo. South-cott is at present hatching chickens by steam; this is a new feature in this place. He anticipates a large harvest of young chickens shortly. Mr. Southcott has the reputation of keeping the best varie-ty of fowl in this section. Fields and his extensive travels and pro-tracted labors in this country and abroad. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Gough first published his Autobiography. He had

BRAKESMAN HURT. -- On Tuesday af-

some blame een and preternoon last, while coupling cars at Brucefield station, a brakesman named fore we left iton made me George Black was seriously hurt by pro-jecting lumber. His head was badly smashed, and much internal bleeding s unforseen was the result. He was sufficiently reual moment

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covered on Wednesday morning to be taken to his home at London.--Reflecsay women 1 man is in they them-A NARBOW Escape. — On Monday last, Mr. Richard Manning, agent for the Confederation Life Association, re-1; but I did und was so ceived word from a gentleman in Clinton he last week that he had been poorly for some few them weeks, and would not be able to pay his reer, y never enpremium on a \$2,000 policy, which would become due on Tuesday, March 1st. Mr. Manning wrote him a letter in answer, this to exented-what if she canand had it posted. On Tuesday morning it must be a telegram was received that the gentleman wai dead. This was, indeed, a close call. The widow will receive the \$2,000. any man to

After the ies and late papa's ill-or else this -not ill ex-Irs. Granton

LICENDEW. HEAVY FALL.—Last week a fall that might have proved serious in its conse-on top of a load of hay and through some minahap fell backwards, off the load, strik-ing the corner of the rack in his descent, and severely bruising his hip. He was ing the corner of the rack in his descent, that testify anew to the truth of the process of the saddest and most pathetic adage, "Fact is stranger than "Fiction." Some of the saddest and most pathetic incidents ever told are narrated in the present work, and the reader's eyes will be addition has been made to the thoroughbred stock of Ashfield,

The British Quarterly, London Quarterly, and Edinburgh Reviews, far Jan uary, have been recently received from uary, have been recently received from the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay street, N. Y., and closely for-lowing them comes Blackwood's Maga-zine for February. This number will be found attractive; as in it there is an arre-cle devoted to George Eliot, whose cary works were published in this magazine. This article is both a tributo to ..... memory and a valuable contribution..... the story of her early lite ary care in. There is another chaming case by fit. There is another chaming cases by ilthe series of Shakespeare's heathest in which she has selected the character o bad.

1. the world owes any man a living a stands ready to take up its note, on Portia for analysis. The "Prive e retary" is continued, and we have wo other narratives, "Mr. Cox's Protege The young people of St. Helens con-gregation, (Presbyterian), desirous of giving an open expression of their at-tachment and respect for their pastor, the Rev. R. Leask, from 80 to a 100 of without having his weight resor... uissiles, There are also reviews of Treve, 4. Early History of Charles James Fox, and Trollope's Life of Cicero. The current numbers of these periodicals are p the highest standard of periodical terr then to the public, independent of our liberal premiums offered for new subscri-

John B. Gough's New Book.

bers.

Men of the noblest dispesitions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them. "SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW."-Eversince it became known that John B. Gough was engaged in writing a new book, its appearance has been watched for with 'Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one' poverty; but much worse not to make use of lawful means to avoid it. intense interest. It has recently been published, and the enormous sales afford a striking instance of the success that is sure to be awarded to a really good work. Riches with charity are nothing worth. They are blessings only to him who makes them a blessing to others. Although only just published, the tweaty sixth thousand is already printed; and this fact alone is worthy of notice, for a book which sells like this must be one To be furious in religion is to be irreligiously religious; it were better to be of no church than to be bitter of any.

extraordinary interest. John B. Gough, the author of "Sun-light and Shadow," is too well known to The stew is the great dish of the furequire any eulogy here. Thousands are familiar with the history of his life: his ture. early poverty, the depth of the degrada-tion to which he descended while a vic-The uncertainty of meal taking brings with it a craving for stimulants. tim of drink, his wretched condition and Stews should not be cooked too long

terrible sufferings, his superhuman struggles against intemperance, his reis then they evaporate valuable particles It is impossible to get warm in cold weather with undigested food in your form, his relapse, his re-signing of the pledge and final victory, his world-wide stomach

Fish should never be boiled but steam ed, so that no fine properties are dissolv ed the water. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Gough first published his Autobiography. He had then just recovered from a life of un-He had

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Faith never stops to look at circum-tances or ponder results; it looks at

Ine of the kindest things heaven has

Culinary Gems.

Exclusive diet on peas, beans and len parallelled dissipation, and was just en-tering the career which has since made ils do not develope the brightest and quickest tone of mind. him so famous. In 1869 a new edition

Food is only coarse when coarsely of that work, with additions and emencooked, as the plainest materials contain dations, was given to the public. It con nutritious and dainty elements. It's a great mistake to eat half raw

tained a history of his early life, with some recollections of his career as a public speaker. It did not embody the steaks on a cold winter's day. Half raw meat yields much less nutrition than well intensely interesting and exciting record ooked meat. of the many thrilling, pathetic, and amusing scenes of human life. Vegetables are the life and soul of

healthy living, and should not be ne "From grave to gay, from lively to severe." glected at any meal. which all the world knew had crowded If meals are kept irregularly in youth

themselves into his long and varied ca-reer. These have now been gathered for the first time, and the new book, "Sun-light and Shadow," is the medium—and something creeps up in adult age which shows diminished vitality. The want of a warm meal in the mid-

light and Shadow," is the medium—and the only one—through which these thrill-ing details have ever been presented to the public. disease and want of vitality.

remarkable book by a remarkable man. Mr. Gough's recollections of his own ex-

Words of Wisdom. Ceremony is the amoke of friendship. Justice is like glass, which cannot be ent, but is easily broken. NEW VALENCIAS. Choose your shot according to the size NEW LAYERS. We are solemnly obliged to the chil-NEW CURRANTS. the man who fails in business, but ALMONDS. entrikilki jotta vyrani Ulasriki vulska kas WALNUTS, It is better to do the idlest thing in the world than to sit idle for half an FILBERTS.

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excitement over the race.

DALL, "Duke of Wellington," by Mr. Jos. H. Gardner, of the 10th con. The ani-mal was purchased at Fergus from Messrs. J. & W. McDermott, for the handsome sum of \$140. SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP.—The silver Cup put up by R. Henderson, of the Dominion Skating Rink, Kincardine, for the Championship of the Counties of Huron and Bruce was won easily by G. Kerr, of this village, who came out best Huron and Bruce was won easily by G. Kerr, of this village, who came out best in the two contests on Wednesday even-ings of last week and this week. The Cup was to be given to the skater who

ings of last week and this week. The Cup was to be given to the skater who covered the greatest distance in an hour. Kerr skated 11 miles the last evening We understand there was considerable

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ME. GEORGE EYVEL, of the Sarnia

Observer, who heard Sir Samuel Tilley

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LITERARY NOTICES.

The Westminster Review for January,

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and demolish them with a breath.

were not unappreciated.

THEHURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881.

## THE HUBON SIGNAL ed every Friday Morning, by Mc DY BROS., at their Office, North St. GODERICH, ONTARIO.

And is despatched to all parts of the surro ing country by the earliest mails and train

report. It recommended that a cheque smeral admission it has a larger circula an any other newspaper in this part of mary, and is due of the raciest, newsies for \$100 be presented to Mr. Thomson as a slight evidence of their appreciation and freedow formation in Ontario of his faithful services in the past. regret that an attempt was made to precent unanimity in the Council's action on this matter. It may be that the gentleman who endeavored to make a little cheap popularity for himself by objecting or Asvertesive. - Eight cents per ret insertion; three cents per line for equent insertion. Yearly, half-yearly terly contracts at reduced rates. to the report of the Committee will discover that the people do not endorse G.--- We have also first-cla narrow-heartedness in any of their re-presentatives. Economy is an excellent nost complete out it and susiness in that line at prices aten, and of a quality that attribute in a Councillor, but cheese -paring or niggardliness is not economy, and

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881.

KINCARDINE harbor is down in the estimates of \$4,000 for improvements, and the Beporter sighs that it was not \$20.000.

THE Toronto Mail says :- "Mr. Farrow has a great disregard for the flimsy graces of caratory." So he has; so he faithfully should show that his services has. But what amazes us is that the Mail's Ott uma palayerer allowed so much truth to al mean between the stripes of whitewash with which he coated the elongated representative from North Huron.--[C marver. deliver the Budget speech, and also liss tened to Sir Richard Cartwright's reply,

says :- Reading the reports of speeches SIE CHARI 7 TUPPEE, who has been in the press, gives but a faint idea of the very low with imflammation of the lungs, effect they produce when delivered, but is about to go an a three months' visit to readers of the Finance Minister's explathe South of France, in the hope of nations on the budget and of Sir Richard being fully res bared to health. Cartwright's impromptu reply cannot

DAKOTA has I wan visited by a great storm, and in sc use portions of the State half the cattle h: we perished from cold and starvation. |On Tuesday last, the Thicago for forty days first train from reached Pierre. The winter has been exceptionally seve me.

HON EDWARD BI WEE will be banquetted shortly in Toro. wto. The affair will be an important one, inasmuch as it is expected that the leader of the Opposition will outlin e the policy of the policy plainly pointed out. The ex-Fiparty. We understa; ad that it is Mr. Blake's intention to y wit the Maritime Provinces during the & mmmer. He will be grandly received by the sojourners by tion in all bearings. enabled him to meet the sea.

THE dilly-dallying of the Government in connection with the vac. wat collectorship of the Custom House of Toronto, is the cause of much comment. The ground, taken by Mr. Blake on the question, when it was discussed in the House the otherday, was that as the offic whad been vacant for a year, either a collect wris unneces sary or the work is not bei. w efficiently performed. The Minister of Customs intimated that the Governi ment would till the vacancy as soon as it thought it

AT THE Friday night meeting of the Town Council, the Special Con appointed to take steps to present a suit able testimonial to Mr. James Thomson

were concerned. It was fitting that on his retirement from his late position, the town which he had served so long and so

Chorus-"All Together,"-Members.
Reading-"The Island of the Scots,"-Miss A. Harriez.
Recitation-"Charles Edward at Versailles," - Miss K. Macara.
Solo and Quartette-"Tender Eyes of Blue."- Misses J. Ferguson and C. Meldrum. Mesars. R. Miller and W. Hall.
Dialogue-Selectioa from Julius Cresar,- Misses J. Ferguson and C. Meldrum. Recitation-"Address to an Rgyptian Mummy my."-Misses J. Ferguson and C. Meldrum. Recitation-"Address on an Rgyptian Mummy my."-Miss Nettic Seegmiller.
Reading-"Bridge of Sighs,"-W. B. Dickson.
Chorus-"Men of Harloch,"-Members.

 Chorus- Men of Harloch, --Members. PART II.
Chorus- "Dominion Hymn,"-Members.
Recitation-"Lord Edmund and William,"--Miss M. Seegmiller.
Reading -- "Ballad of Breakneck," .- Miss S. Dickson.
Duett-- "Mermaid's Song,"-Misses J. Cooke and C. Williams.
Dialogue-Selection from the "Lady of the Lake,"-Measus. Davidson and Cobledick.
Medley-- "The Old Piano,"-Miss C. Williams.
Recitation-"Upward and Onward,"-Mr. W. Donald.
Recitation-"The Polish Boy,"-Miss Maud Start. Cobbledick. In this they may have been just; but had the contest been between the male and female elements of the performers, the latter would have carried off the palm with a very large majority marks to its credit. Mr. Strang, headmaster of the High chool, made a capital chairman.

Start. Chorus-"Marseillaise Hymn,"-Members. Full Chorus--"Auld Lang Syne,"-Both Sides. It cannot, we think, be doubted that ing and apologetic, though it bears evidence of careful preparation and coachthis Society is doing an excellent and ing. Sir Richard's was clear, concise inportant work among its members, for whatever of time or attention may be and aggressive, confident in its tone, and for an unprepared effort couched in rediverted through its agency from the dry text-book work of the pupils attending markably well chosen language. The the High School, will be amply compen-sated for by the increased zest which the weak points of the budget speech were promptly seized upon and exposed, and short relaxation from, or variation of, employment will lend them. So much of the general failure of the Government the sustained "grinding" work which the pupils of this school unfortunately

require to perform is enervating, and a variety of employment, although it may not reduce the actual amount of work The Rev. Mr. Leask, of St. Helens occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here on Sabbath, the 6th inst. very accept performed, has a healthful and recup-rating effect. A glance at the above programme will show at once how diffi-cult a task its sponsors had laid out for themselves, and of course it could not

be expected that anateurs, some of them of the freshest sort, would acquit them-selves therein in a manuar alt them-

of the freshest sort, would acquit them-selves therein in a manner altogether faultless. Take for instance, the piece essayed by Messrs. McGillivray and Hall, in Part I, the dialegue between Brutus and Cassius, in the 3rd scene of the 3rd act of Shakespacre's "Julius Czesar," than which, perhaps, a selection much more difficult could not be made. It is a study in its-self; and, in this instance, that the noble Brutus should have assumed in a degree the gait of Ancient Pistol, and Cassius that of Dame Quickley, is an excusable

AWAY OFF IN THE WEST.

The country is one vast rolling prai rie, intersected by the Missouri, Big Sioux, Jimes and Vermillion rivers. These are imbedded from 50 to 100 feet below the general level, affording excellent drainage to a large tract of country. The quality of the land, I should judge, is excellent; especially is this the case in the river valleys, which extend from onehalf to six miles wide, of splendid alluvial soil, and generally quite dry. The upland is of a grayish colored surface soil, resting on a yellow clay, quite porous, very easy to cultivate, and pro-ducing the finest vegetation with the least possible amount of labor; and if the frequent and refreshing showers that bless Western Ontario could be given t this country, it would indeed be a para dise for farmers. But unfortunately this country is too far West; too near th arid tract of central America; and ly ing between the wet and dry belts, ver severe droughs often occur extending fo six months, and the farmer sees his beau tiful crops parched and withering fruit less upon the ground. So serious, in deed, are the drawbacks, that I have been credibly informed that a full crop has not been obtained oftener than once in five years.

The climate, as I have already hint-ed, is dry; the principal rains fall in June and July. The winters are two of the members that this abstract usually no great depth of snow. This

wheat, and I am afraid of clover also. The supply of running water is limited

ntirely to the rivers; there are almost no brooks or springs. The underground difficulty here is the almost entire absence of timber and coal. The only timber 1 have seen or heard of is a soft for fuel than poplar or basswood, and this is only found on the islands and borders of the Missouri river. To a Canadian's eye, it seems exceedingly old and bare to pass over hundreds of miles without seeing a tree larger than a man could carry on his shoulder. But to me, the bleakest of all bleak objects, is the  $12 \times 16$  house of the new settler,

is the 12 x 10 house of the new settler, no barn, no shed, no orchard, no fence; nothing but a lump of straw, the snow two feet deep, the frost at 30° below zero, the wind howling, and the nearest neighbor, one and often two miles away over the trackless prairie.

Stock raising has been gone into largely, but this winter has materially lessen-ed the enthusiasm of stockmen, as large numbers of cattle have perished; but this

BOARD OF EDUCATION. eting of the Central School I

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day Evening. -Prince Monthly Report.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Board of Public School trustees Central Board of Public School trustees took place on Monday evening last, the following members being present: Measre. Crabb, chairman, Buchanan, McGaw, Swanson, Cooke and Ferguson. After the minutes of previous meeting had been read and approved, the Secretary read

THE PRINCIPAL'S MONTHLY REPORT THE PRINCIPAL'S MONTHLY REPORT for February, which was as follows:---The number of pupils attending the Goderich Public Schools during the month was 732, of whom 402 were boys and 330 were girls. The following table shows the number on roll, the average attendance and per-centage of attendance in each Division : Teachers. No. 92 Av att. BC of

No. on Av. att. P.C. of Teachers.

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	" Longworth,	62	47	75
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t- ]	" Drummond,	45	38	84
1-	" Cassiday,	67	45	67

AUDITOES REPORT.

And after it had been read, the Chair man submitted the question as to wheth-er it should be advertised.

cold, with frequent wind storms, but report should be published, in order many that the public might be advised of the uses to which the Board had put its winter there is about two feet, and the ground has been covered since the mid-dle of November and still remains, these last days of February; but I am told this

last days of February; but I am told this is very exceptional, and usually the ground is nearly bare, and frozen very deep, preventing the cultivation of fall may be published or sold, was read by the Chairman.

Mr. Cooke stated that the caretaker of the Central School had informed him supply is strongly alkeline over large tracts. But the great and paramount difficulty here is the almost entire abdifficulty here is the almost entire ab-sence of timber and coal. The only timber 1 have seen or heard of is a soft wood called cotton wood, and no better for fuel than poplar or basswood, and this is only found on the islands and borders of the Missouri river. To s returned to the rooms and committed the offense mentioned above. Instruc-tions were given to have the stairway leading to the cellar so secured that it would be impossible for egress to be

made there. The Principal reported that Miss Tra-quair had been ill and that he had sub-stituted Miss Trainer during her ab-

The Era of Pads.

"We refer not to the foot-nade, who

The Pharmacist thus pithily exposes the folly of the modern mania for medi-

"We reter not to the toot-pass, who are indeed , lentiful enough, but to those little specimens of medical upholstery now hawked about for almost every ill that flesh is heir to. Medical philosop-here who were wont to hold up the tem-

The Secretary then presented the

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necessary to do so, from wh ich it may be assumed that the necessit  $\forall$  has not price of subscription. We cannot sug-pressed itself upon the Gov ernment. gest any better authorities to which read-The office has been vacant over twelve views on all sides of the principal topics months. It seems to us that if the pre-sent staff be sufficient to tran met the business to be dene for that le ugth of time an additional official is unnee mary. months. It seems to us that if the pretime an additional official is unnec mary. It is evident that the place is bein, t kept warm for somebody in the favour ( f the Government, or it would have been . filled long ere this.

THE N. P. boom is always in sc me THE N. P. boom is always in the the elaborate article on the Science of History," which, taking for its text Canada to the U. S. is reported to be smallest in those papers furthest from answer to the question: "Is History an answer to the question: "Is History and the second of the second the scene of the exodus. Even som e papers published nearer home, like the ? Exeter Times, fail to see or hear of the rush to the Western States. That jour-, nal has the effrontery to state that but 5 per cent of the persons leaving for the West go to Dakota, and infers that the balance go to Manitoba. If that proportion were kept up in Goderich this and farmers' sons to arrange about year, the number of persons leaving this fr. sights and mode of emigration to the , or one fifth of the entire popula-we are sorry to have to state divi dual who signified his intention of go-

town for Manitoba would be close upon 1.000, or one fifth of the entire populalion. We are sorry to have to state these facts, but the mis-statements of the Government organs need to be cor-rected. It is nonsense for any paper to declare that for every man from Huron who goes to the Western States, twenty go to Manitoba.

THE BOERS are chiefly colonists of Dutch extraction, and are said to be cated in a like manner. Is there no a pious and thrifty people. They have much sympathy in their fight for independence, inasmuch as Great Britain is seeking to annex Transvaal against the will of its inhabitants. The sturdy stand made by the colonists cannot but command admiration, ever though the unfortunate troops defeated by them are our own soldiers. Some idea of the character of the Boers may be gathered from

the following "national song": Hands off! Stand back! Leave us,alone! You shall not rob us of our own: We will be free! We will be free! God and the right shall our standard be, Our fathers' sweat and our fathers' blood Have soaked the ground on which they sto Our mother's tears, our mothers's toil, Have hallowed our blest Afric's soi This is our land! This is our land! Reclaimed by our good fathers' hand Reclaimed by them, we claim it now, Asa garden made by the yeoman's plough We ask but what to us was left, Nor shall it from our grasp be reft ; For fatherland and freedom we will die Or live victoriously,

LISHING Co., 41 Barciay St., N. Y., completes the present quarter of the four Reviews so regularly issued by the above-mentioned house. Notwithstanding the competition of numerous other periodi-cals, both foreign and domestic, we have reason to believe that these same Re-views still hold a prominent position in the world of literature from their in that of Dame Quickley, is an trinsic worth, as well as from the low building in England;" "Plato as a Re-former;" "The Early History of Charles James Fox;" "The Early History of Charles James Fox;" "The Irish Land Ques-tion;" "The Science of History;" "Af-ghanistan;" "Bimetallism and the Fi-nances of India; "India and our Colonial Empire;" "Contemporary Literature." We especially recommend a perusal of the elaborate article on the "Science of

exact Science ? The Syndicate and the N. P.

To the Editor of The Globe, Sir,-As an instance of the faith the people in this vicinity have in the "Syn-, licste and N. P.," I might mention that t here was a meeting held in this village t. -day by a large number of our farmers Nc wth-West. It was ascertained that 111 wo ald start on the 22nd, and out of this parts, as other large parties are moving for the other side at later dates. This This

is what is going on within a radius of five miles of this place, and I understand this possible way of directing our people to our own North-West? Perhaps our friends who gave our country to the St. Paul Syn-

licate can answer this question. Yours very truly, JOHN TREESAVEN,

Chairman. Lucknow, March 1, 1881.

purs. containing \$50. Mr. Dedrickson leaves Toronto for the States, having

leaves Toronto for the States, having accepted the position of manager of the Donaldson Theatrical Company. The notice which Mr. Dedrickson gave his brethran of the press was very short, the notice which Mr. Dedrickson gave his brethren of the press was very short, the istener the circumstances and surround-telegram summoning him away only having arrived yesterday, but for all that a number of newspaper men met to-day to give him a good "send off." The purse was presented on behalf of those present by Mr. Brooks, of The Telegram, in a few words, and after re-*Telegram*, in a few words, and after re-marks from Mean Ross, Pirie, Brown McLean, Kernaghan, Ald. Piper, Lowry and others, the company proceeded to the programme.

and others, the company proceeded to the G. W. R. depot and said good-bye to their brother Bohemian.—[Telegram.] The musical part of the programme, although comparatively light, was a grati-ous to mention

excusable in the county exchange. However, the rendition appeared to please, and drew forth a hearty meede of applause. Miss Nettie Seeg-miller's recitation of the "Address to an Brussals.

miller's recitation of the "Address to an Egyptian Mummy" was an extremely pleasing effort. Although the piece is rinks of the Brussels and 3 rinks of Lispleasing effort. Although the piece is properly a soliloquy, Miss Segmiller contrived, and prettily, too, to throw towel curlers, which resulted in favour of Brussels by 13 shots. The following is into it a considerable animation, and was warmly applauded therefor; but the score : Listowel. her role was not nearly so difficult to present in a "taking" manner before a W. Climie RINK NO. 1. Miss A. Harries, Miss Maud Start or Miss K. Macara. Miss Harries has an Geo. For Geo. Ford excellent presence, is graceful in her gesture, and rendered her piece well; Skip, 31. RINK NO. 2. McMillian

gesture, and rendered her piece well; her habit, however, of prolonging the intonation of the concluding syllable of certain words, (perhaps with the intention of adding emphasis), might be avoided with advantage. Miss S. Dickson, in the "Ballad of Breakneck," R . J. Hamilton R. Ferguson W. F. Clarke Skip, 19. RINK NO. 3.

was capital, and from her deliberate and unrestrained style in the pourtrayal of D. D. Campbell A. F. Climie F. Sharp unrestrained style in the pourtrayal of the simple though noble passion of the "dusky maiden" disconsolate, any oth-er of the lady performers on this occa-sion might glean a lesson. She achieved a success, more on account of the com-pleteness in | detail of her effort than J. Coutts Skip, 18.

Skip, 29. pieteness in detail of her effort than from the brilliancy of any single passage. The recitation by Miss M. Seegmiller, "Lord Edmund and William," while being a very agreeable content of the late firm of Scott Stewart of has been incapaciated for some time wart SUDDEN DEATH .--- Mr. Alex Stewart of The recitation by Miss M. Seegmiller, ly on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Stewart "Lord Edmund and William," while being a very agreeable one to listen to, had the fault, in common with those of Miss Start and Miss Macara, of being too rapidly executed. Where varying member of I. O. O. F. for a number of too rapidly executed. Where varying years. Hunte

passions are sought to be effectively pourtrayed, time must be liberally dealt with, in order that the auditor may On Monday afternoon Mr. A. had occasion to go by train to Listowel on business, and by some mishap a bundle of valuable documents slipped properly seize the spirit of the piece. Mr. W. B. Dickson's "Bridge of Sighs" was good, and Mr. Donald's selection, "Upward and Onward" was not a suffifrom his coat pocket. He did not discover his loss till after the train had left Listowel. By the use of the telegraph opinion of his powers. Messrs Davidson they were recovered and restored

and Cobbledick performed very nicely a safety. dialogue between *Roderick Dhu* and CARNIY dialogue between Roderick Dhu and James Fitzjames, excerpted from Scott's "Lady of the Lake." It would be well, we think, in future performances to do away entirely with the stage "proper-ties" or "effects" introduced on the last occasion. It is an element which serves CARNIVAL .- A carnival came off in the

occasion. It is an element which serves only to divert the attention of the audi-FOR KANSAS. - John and HOD. How intend starting for Kansas on Thursday next. They take with them four valua-ble horses for stock purposes, and should the country harmonize with their spec-This forenoon several members of the city press met by appointment and pre-sen ed Mr. C. W. Dedricksen with a the country harmonize with their spec-tations, they will locate there at an ave in hümorous sketches, by all eminent elocutionists. It is ever the prerogative of early date.

A BRUTAL FIGHT. -A few days ago

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cured this territory for the celebrated Doherty Organs, and is selling at low

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goss could be avoided by the erection of proper sheds and by providing a suffi-cient supply of hay, which can be ob-tained in abundance for the mere trouble of cutting and stacking, and I have no doubt but stock raising will ulti-mately become the most profitable industry of the country. Sheep are also being tried, but I have not heard the re-

porary success of the Perkins tractors as an example of a superstition once prevalent among the people, and to con-In consequence of the large number of gratulate themselves on the intellectual railroads that are being pushed westward through this Territory, there is a wild speculation in building "cities." as they call them here; but I am afraid very few superiority of the age, stand in amazement as spectators of a repetition of the folly of faith. Already we have "lung pads," "kidney pads," "headache pads," and of course will soon have "head pads," of these will become cities indeed. This rush has the effect of producing a large "stomach pads," "worm pads," amount of employment at high wages to mechanics and labourers during the sum-mer; but the winter here is little better Ere long we may expect enterprising firms to advertise as complete a line of pads as they now do of elixirs or augar-coated pills. The padites or paddies apfor employment than in Ontario, while board is generally from \$4 to \$5 per A. Wilson R. McKinney coated plus. The paddes of paddes ap-pear to believe that remedies permeate the body, as do bullets, in a direct line, regardless of teguments, tissues, or cir-culating fluids." week. As usual, there is an abunda of store-keepers, and, as for clerks, I would not advise them to come here un-less they can speak German or Norwegian, as a large number of the settlers are of these nationalities. Americans and Canadians are mostly found in the towns, If anything further was wanted to show that the N. P. is a rich man's tariff, we need only point to the last amend-ment of it which reduces the duty on fine folks' satins to 25 per cent., while cotton, although they own a quarter or half sec-tion of land a few miles in the country. But although there are serious draw-backs in this country, I do not forget which is in universal demand by the poor, remains taxed as high as 40 per cent. that there were even more serious diffi-culties to face in the early settlement of your own highly favored Ontario. There the settler had the mighty forest to face, VICTORIA HALL to carry his first year's provisions on his back ten and fifteen miles through the forest, over creeks and fallen timber and ONE NIGHT ONLY. through swamps, while here he can hitch up his prairie "schooner" and drive right to his location, unhitch his team and start his plough, plant his potatoes and corn hiving in his more and SATURDAY MARCH 5TH. corn, living in his waggon all summer if COOL BURGESS

he chooses; plenty of grass for his stock and plenty of excellent hay to cut for winter use, with railroads almost every-where at easy distances, and no roads to make to get to market. But a settler must have means, say \$1,000, or he will have to hire out to make it, and if he had a family this will be no easy matter. -- W

### Saltford

TAILORING. -Saltford has long been wanting a tailoring establishment, and Mr. McLaren has determined to supply the need. He has opened out next to the Union Hotel.

STALLION .- Mr. J. O. Stewart, has sold a fine two year old stallion to Mr. Lasham, of the Union Hotel, for \$350. It is not necessary to cross the ocean to get a good horse nowadays. WEDNESDAY, 16TH MARCH, 1881.

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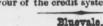
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SURCICAL. — Drs. Macdonald and Beth-une of this town performed a successful surgical operation on the wife of Mr Chas. F. Kent on Tuesday of last week. For some time past Mrs. Kent has been suffering from a tumor on her thigh near the hip. This the doctors cut out, and the lady is rapidly recovering. The the hip. This the doctors cut out, and the lady is rapidly recovering. The tumor weighed about one pound. [Ad-

## Walton

AGAIN SOLD. -- Mr. James McDonald AGAIN SOLD. — Mr. James McDonald has disposed of the Post Office Store and property which he purchased last week from Mr. Patteson, to Mr. Richard Pollard, for the sum of \$3,000. Mr. Pollard takes possession on the first of April. He will carry on a general store and the post office. The people of Lead-bury, will be sorry to lose Mr. Pollard but what will be their loss will be Wal-ton's gain. We wish him every success. ton's gain. We wish him every success, and hope he may speedily make his pile

DEBATE. —An interesting debate took place here on Friday evening last be-tween some of the members of Dewdrop Lodge No. 396, M. T. A. The subject discussed was: —"Which was the more beneficial to the community at large, the credit or the cash system ?" R. D. Cameron (captain), J. McDonald, J. G. Murdoch, J. Murchison and A. Towle advected the former while D. G. Mac advocated the former, while D. G. Mac-kenzie (captain,) S. Kirk, E. W. Rich-ards and W. Davis upheld the latter system. The committee that had been appointed to decide the debate, having listened carefully to the long and animated discussion, gave their decision in favour of the credit system.



On Saturday evening last, the farm residence of Mr. Conn, belonging to Mr. Jos. Richardson, of Stanley, was total-ly destroyed by fire. It seems that the fire orginated between the ceiling and the second floor somewhere near the stovepipe. Although part of the family were at home not much of the contents were aved the fire having made much were saved, the fire having made much headway. On the contents there was no insurance, therefore Mr. Conn's loss is considerable, and as he only moved here last spring 'much sympathy is felt for ham There was an insurance of \$100 on the Howick Campany. PROPERTY SOLD. -At the sale of the

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PROPERTY SOLD.—At the sale of the estate of the late John Messer, on the 25th ult:, all the property was sold. Mr. Wm. Messer bought the store at Blue-val for \$400, the Duff farm was sold to Wm. Epplett for \$3,500, the boundary farm to Rev. J. McCartney for \$2,100, the Bluevale cabinet factory to Joseph Leech for \$150, the store in Wingham to T. A. Mills for \$2,800. The homestead T. A. Mills for \$2,800. The homestead at Bluevale was bought in for the widow. The prices realized in all cases were rea-sonably fair. C. Tait Scott, Esq., did the selling.--[Advance.

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Mr. John Robertson, of Colborne, in-vited a few of his most intimate friends vited a few of his most intimate friends to celebrate with him the analysersary of his thirty-first year of wedded life, and judging from Mr. Robertson and his wife's happy faces, they have been plea suit years. Mr. Robertson is one of the pioneers of Colborne, and had his share of the hardships incidental to early set-tlement, helping to improve two farms. He has advanced with the country, and is in possession of one of the best farms in the township to-day, with every com-fort and luxury, and best of all, he is contented with his share. His friends met to the number of thirty, during the afternon, and shortly after six we were afternnon, and shortly after six we were summoned to the diming hall, to a ropast which did Mrs. Robertson credit for the manner she had provided for the wants of the inner man. Viands were provided in the utmost profusion, and of excellent crudity. After supple instice excellent quality. After ample justice had been done in this department, the evening was most agreeably spent with toast and glass to mine host and hostess, and after all the topics of the day had been discussed at full length, the company were entertained with a few songs by Messrs. John Buchanan, Donald McGillivray, with the assistance of Mrs.

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> A Soapy Scribe. The distinguished gentleman who has

charge of the scap department in the columns of the Mail, puffs Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Josiah Burr Plumb every opportunity he gets, and when he does not get an opportunity he makes one. If we believe all that he says of Tupper and Plumb, we will believe that they have profundity without obscurity, perspicuity without prolixity, ornament without glare, terseness without barren-ness, penetration without subtility, comprehensiveness without digression, and a great number of other things without a great number of some other things. The gentleman who has charge of the soap department should eat some salt.— Som

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Smith-Watson-At Detroit, on the 17th of Feb., by the Rev. Stephen W. Frisbie, Mr. William Franklyn Smith to Emma Maria, fourth daughter of E. C. Watson, Esq., of that city.

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The Poet's Corner.

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Britannia, my sister, though sad and forsaken In hope I yet linger about thy rough shore; Alas, has my anguish no power to awaken Som pity to love, and some aid to restore? O happy land, only thou can'st replace me In a haven of peace! If thine arm shall em

brace me, Never again will my children disgrace me Nor die at a distance, but live in my heart

Now is the cabin door open and shattered. Father and mother are weeping within; Gone are their kindred, their friends are all

scattered. Their children with famine are wasted and thin.

Ah, my sad heart, as I look on this sorrow. Hopeless to-day and despairing to morrow, How can I dare any comfort to borrow From dreams which the future may blast and destroy ?

Yet all the thoughts of its anguish suppressing One only fond wish my sad heart can desire-That my son's bitter curses may change to a blessing.

As faction shall languish and discord expire Now wild with distress is my isle of the ocean Then gladness shall swell my fond breast with emotion

And my children shall sing with new love and devotion.

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Fun and Fancy.

The day wore on. Well, what did it wear?-[Ex. Wore the close of the day, of course.-[Syracuse S. Times.

When Tommy puts a piece of Johnny cake in his pocket for lunch he calls it an Indian reservation.

the other day and said: "I want a tooth-brush-a real nice one. I want it Carthy for a spare bed-room."

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The person found dead near Acton, March 3rd, proved to be Miss Catharine Keith, aged 18, whose parents live about three miles from Acton. It appears Miss Keith started about a week ago to

thing; the car was cold and the road was rough, and everybody was cross and glum, and the baby had only one way in which to express its emotions, so itcried. And how did it cry! Twenty-eight miles of it and no sign of a let, up, and the tired mother just smothering it with baby talk and rocking the little thing in her arms. Presently a testy looking old man, an old bachelor if there ever was one, turned in his seat and snarled: "Can't you shut that child up?" The light that gleamed from her eyes was dangerous, as she hugged the baby a lit-tle closer and fired back at him: "I can shut you.up a good deal quicker." The howl of approbation went up all over the howl of approbation went up all over the car, and he shut up.

#### Separate Schools.

Mr. Beil recently asked a question in respect to Separate schools that we think deserves a reply. He moved for a re-turn showing the qualifications of the teachers employed there. Mr. Crooks objected to the question, but we confess to be unable to see good grounds for the objection. The Separate School system, for good or ill, is a settled element in our educational fabric, and no one pro-poses to disturb it. But it is certainly legitimate for any one to desire that it should be efficient. We have come to qualifications is requisite and fiecessary for Public School teachers? The public for separate school teachers? The public have a guarantee of the fitness of those who teach? We are of the opinion that the efficiency of the separate schools would be greatly increased, if the teach ers were required to take out certificates at the same examinations as their fellows of the public schools. That would guarat the same examinations as their fellows come little Bedlams.

at the same examinations as their fellows of the public schools. That would guar-antee their literary fitness and their suitability otherwise could very well be left as it is, to those it more immediately concerns. There would be nothing in this to prevent Christian Brothers or other orders from teaching as now, all that would be required is that as they other orders from teaching as now, all that would be required is that as they receive aid from the public chest, the public would have a guarantee of their literary fitness for their work. We are satisfied that a change of this kind would be welcomed by the great majority of Separate School supporters, many of whom are painfully conscious of the in-feriority in many instances, of their own schools as commard with Public Schools schools as compared with Public Schools. Yellow Oil is the great pain panacea, the Directory, whose eyes squinted hor-ribly. It is said that after having thrown his inkstand at the head of the

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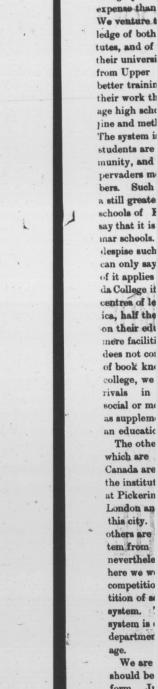
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bination are sufficent to secure the abolition of the college, unless some strong reasons can be given for its retention. Even the great majority of the people of Toronto would look with indifference on its abolition if they saw that it only meant the transfer of its money from one institution in this city to another similarly located. Can, then, any reasons be given for the

We venture to say from a personal knowledge of both the college and the insti- farm. - [World. tutes, and of the students of the two in their university course, that the boys from Upper Canada have received the better training and have more finish to

The system is such that the masters and

their part will be the death warrant of dry up. Just so with our preaching. an institution which they claim to be Let the old cow just so you. Get all historio. istorie. But till this is done there should be no hasty action in the legislature. It is ment in it. tenure of office by insisting on its pre-sent continuation. The opponents of the school are many. First we have the lege-a fund set apart for higher educat-

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es and afterwa. Lambs, and the Reason Therefor.

If you take a walk down through the Obrist's resurrection, and in some arcade you will be struck by the fact churches, esplaintly on the East, also the one numericipality; thirdly, the graduates and friends of the university of Toronto In the very few carcasses of mutton or In the very few carcasses of mutton or and are displayed. Ask the price per of thirty-six days Ash Wednesday days were pound, and useless you can afford a and the three observing days were luxury good lamb and mutton roast will authoritatively added in the sixth cennot tempt your appetite for some time tuny, probably by dregory the Great, to come. Mr. James Britton, who has from the idea that it was meet to follow had a stand in the arcade for the example of Moses, Elias and Christ

view to learn what had caused the scar- regulations with the utmost strickness city and the consequent remarkable rise. and from deeply routed religious con-Mr. Britton said that in his twenty-five victions is a wholesome spectacle, beyears' experience on the market he had cause of the exhibition his abstinence never known the like of it before. This makes profound sincerity and continmorning his son bought mutton at the yous and cheerful seif-denial; but there rate of eleven cents by the carcase, some- are scores of people who keep the Lenthing unprecedented in the history of ten season in a soutless and perfunctory the trade here in Toronto. The cause, manmer. From a purely health point of as explained by Mr. Britton, is quite view it is well that there is a season of comparative fasting before spring opens, reasonable. The foot rot in the old country has destroyed countless thous- and on that ground, if not on the highands of sheep. Mutton in the Liverpool or and religious ground, the instutors of market is three pence a pound dearer Lent did the world a good turn. now than for years before. To fill the The closing debates on the Coercion vacancy in the markets England is mak-Bill were remarkable for Harcourt's ing very large demands on Canadian speech on American Fenianism and La woolled stock. If this country could afford to do it the mother land would bouchere's rejoinder. Labouchere said that Fenianism in New York was an as-

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sociation consisting of some twenty persons, who find it an exceedingly good from Toronto and other points west for speculation to live in luxury upon the Liverpool, and these are being bought through the country at five and six cents a pound live weight. The effect of this drain on sheep and lambs will not only increase the price of mutton, but it will undoubtedly cause a decided rise in the price of coarse wool, the best qualities of this to be found on the continent being the were straid to nerrostrate it. Very Liverpool,' and these are being bought this to be found on the continent being grown in Canada. It is remarkable how likely the tin cartridge of dynamite dis

continuation of the college? Yes, Up-per Canada college is doing a good work, though perhaps at a somewhat greater expense than the collegiate institutes. will prove the best paying stock on the

## Our Mothers.

affair appears to have been considerably exaggerated. In the formation of character, we owe to our mothers more than to any other their work than the boys from the aver- human agency, for it is their hands that The best known remedy for all affecage high school. The system of discip-ine and method of study are different. guide our foot-steps aright, lead us in the GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM. It

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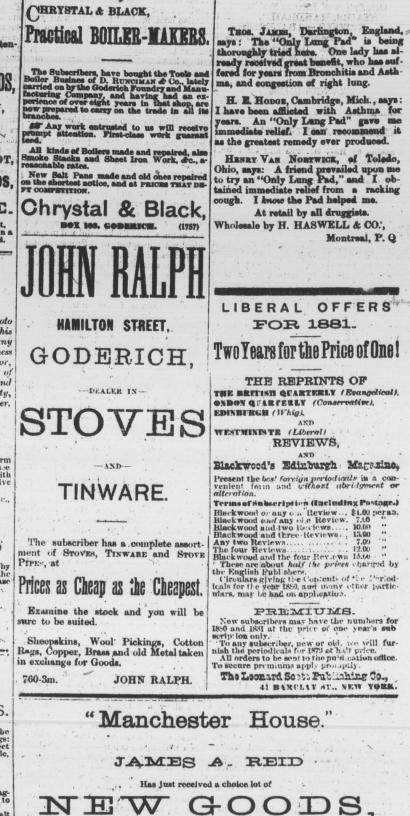
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students are banded together as a community, and the spirit of the community pervaders more or less each of its menbers. Such a spirit is to be observed in a still greater degree in the great public schools of England, but we venture to say that it is almost wanting in our grammar schools. Some there who are affect to despise such an argument; to these we can only say that if their inappreciation of it applies to the case of Upper Canada College it must also apply to the great centres of learning of Europe and America, half the reputetion of which is based on their educatory influences other than mere facilities of teaching. Education dees not consist in the mere acquirement of book knowledge; and Upper Canada college, we contend, is richer than its

which are somewhat similar to Upper Canada are Trinity school at Port Hope the institution of the Society of Friends at Pickering, the Hellmuth school at London and De La Salle institute in this city. All these, and two or three others are conducted on a different system from the high schools, and are [Free Mason. nevertheless doing good work. And here we would just say that we want a competition system as well as a competition of schools conducted on the one

system is one of the drawbacks in many departments of this so-called practical age. We are of opinion that the college should be retained, but in a modified form. Just what should be done it is not for us to say. The friends of the college should find this out and act accor-dingly. Perhaps it would be advisable college should find this out and act score dingly. Perhaps it would be advisable to sell the present site, but up a new structure in the Queen's (pa)k, share a part of the endowment with the univer-sity, and make up the loss by subscrip-tions from among the triedds of the college and the superstrated it system. The senate of the college, and they should be the first to take action. Let the Gover iment remit the question to the senate, and while the senate is consider-ing it let the friends of the college not which will still preserve the college, dingly. Perhaps it would be advisable

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care? To those who have lost their mothers in early life, there is the hallowed spot, sacred to memory, where they retrorivals in those influences—whether social or moral— which go a great way as supplementing book-work in forming an education. The other institutions in this province which are somewhat similar to Upper

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The anniversary services in connection with the North-St. Methodist Church on Sunday last, were of an unusually interesting character. The sermon in the morning was preached by key. Dr. Ure, of Knox Church, and was of an earnest and convincing nature. In the evening the pulpit was occupied by the pastor of the Church, Rev. Dr. Williams, who delivered a most effective discourse. The subsequent events of the anniversary on Monday and Tuesday evenings were also of an enjoyable character.

DR. URE'S SFRMON.

DR. URE'S SPRAON. The preacher took his text from 1st Timothy, vi: 12, "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternallife," and said: By the sending of His Son, God broke the chain which had htthertobound the world, by giving a visible sign to His people, for the "Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us," and we beheld His clary in a manner such as we would not glory in a manner such as we would not otherwise have known. Christ was called the Word, and was sent by the Net end of the present in gracious condeconsion because of our weakness and spiritual infinuity. The senter and the second of the present in the rich and proof. Protestantism and the second of the present in the rich and proof. Protestantism is a precorder by the second of the present of the rich and proof. Protestantism is and we could do nothing of ourselves. The second second of the present of the rich and proof. Protestantism is and we could be plainly discorred if we only asked the Spirit of God to grant use of the second of the proof of the second of the present of the present of the second of the present of the ed the Word, and was sent by the Father in gracious condecension because of our weakness and spiritual infirmity. We

sessed were found to be working against God. Be not deceived by the old ser-pent who beguiled our first parents in Paradise. Peter was confident in his own strength, yet he shrank when the test came, and denied his Master once, and again, and a third time, with oaths and curses. "Satan desires to have thee that he may sift thee as wheat," is as true to-day as when spoken to Peter in his over confidence. There were uncon-verted men who were in league, in spirit at all events, with the Prince of the Powers of Darkness, and the martyr-doms and persecutions for Christ's sake had passed so far as we in Canada were with respect to Christianity still remain-ed unchanged. Converts were even now made the butts for godless companions, and even in the family circle the jeer was frequently indulged in towards the fresh breeze, cloudy, began to anow at 1 p.m., ceased at 7 p.m., amount of anowfall 2 inches. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 445. Consistent will be upper in of the work of the state of t

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d vilege and established once again the authority of the Scriptures as the foun-dation of Christian doctrine, was an event which marked an epoch in history. When we assert the right of private judgment, we assert a vital principle in matters religious. God has revealed Himself to us in many forms, but the supreme revelation was through the life and death of our Lord Jesus Christ. God can be seen manifest in Christ when He speaks to the multitude, when He gives super to the blind whon. He makes the

SAN'L P. HALLS. Mr. Thomson, on rising to respond was deeply effected. He said his feel-ings would not admit of his expressing himself as befitted the handsome testi-monials and fervant addresses he had received. He had been a resident of Goderich for 29 years, and for 14 of that number had been identified with the Methodist Church of Canada. During that period he had experienced nothing but kindness at the hands of the mem-bers of the church, and the separation which now became necessary caused him much pain. He prayed that the bless-ing of God would abide with the church in the time to come as it had done in the past. He had not amassed much of this world's goods in Goderich, and the hand-some donation now given him would be of great service to him, but much as he valued it he appreciated the addresses of his friends far more, and would cherish them in his Western home, as a very binding link between him and his friends far away. To the choir he would say that his experience had been of the heasantest, and he homed the God would say that his experience had been of the pleasantest, and he hoped the God of Zion would continue with them. Rev. Dr. Ure then addressed the meet-

ing, and a very enjoyable enter was fittingly brought to a close.

At the Sunday School festival or Tuesday evening, resolutions apprecia tive of services rendered to the school regrets at the removal, and prayers for Divine guidance, were read and pre-sented to Mr. Halcrow, R. R. Thomp-son and F. Davis, and an address and a son and F. Davis, and an address and a purse of twenty-five dollars was present-ed to Miss Thompson, for services ren-dered to the school as organist. Major Thomson made a suitable reply in be-half of his daughter, and Messra. G. Cox, J. Huston and E. F. Moore also address-ed the meeting. The anniversary services throughout were well sustained, which must be cheering to the congregation, acceptable to the trustees, very encouraging to the pastor, and were creditable to all con-cerned.

Weather report for the week ending March 5th, 1881. Feb. 27th—Wind at 10 p.m. South-east, fresh, cloudy. Ceased raining at 9.20 p.m., amount of rainfall 9.5 cubic inches. Number of miles mind travel-led during 24 hours 513. Feb. 28th—Wind at 10 p.m. North, fresh, broase, cloudy, began to snow at

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