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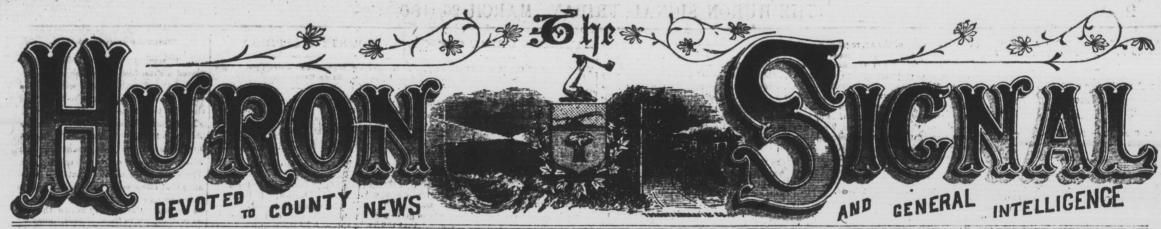
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FRIDAY, MARCH 26rs, 1886.

Our volunteers ought to duly bear in holds the idea that private soldiers are merely food for powder, and that the general in command should receive all the honors and pocket all the emolu

THE Toronto World, a strong Nations Policy organ, doesn't think much of the "talented" member for East Huron Here is its latest stricture upon him, and a pretty hard knot it is:

"That's right, show them up," squeak ed Mr. Farrow, who has the reputation of being a hoss interrupter in the house. although his neighbor, Mr. Hesson, runs him pretty close. They make a strong team at this kind of work.

ed in the house of a friend. The Hamilton Spectator, in a fit of candor, says : When Mr. Forg referred to the extortions and oppressions of the greedy monopolists who own cotton mills, one could not help thinking that the greedy monopolists in Canada would be very glad to unload their stock upon Mr. Ferg for fust-what it cost them.

We are glad to see that the befogged vision of he Spectator, so far as matters of political economy are concerned, is clearing up. But we believe the Spectafor blurted out the truth by accident.

THE new Outario franchise bill was introduced in the Ontario Legislature introduced in the House of Commons the Ontario and Dominion franchise acts ning the respect of the bar, while he is Irish Canadian which is a weekly publi and lots of other little states demon will give about an equal number of a terror to "crooks." votes." The lists for 1886 will be the only fair comparison that can be made as to the reach of these rival franchise acts. They are both far from being perfect; and the Dominion law is very unfairly devised

Our contemporary, the Star, has been M. C. Cameron, M.P. for West Huron, worth of advertising, but it will be seen of the Imperial Parliament for me—there forced to admit the fact that Mr. Mc- gave a few of the required citations from that the weekly Irish Canadian distanced Cormick, of London, did not make that the Sentinel in his magnificent speech on all other daily and weekly competitors. Ittle confectionery N. P. speech after the Landry motion. The Sentinel and We think The O Boyle will have diffilittle confectionery N. P. speech after the Landry motion. The Goderich Star all. The truly good editor has evidently other Tory organs—the Goderich Star amongst the number—also denied that the public crib for his "patriotism" in lists for West Huron, and will once more of the confection of the conf

judge, however, overlooked one element in the promulgation of strikes. Tricky writing epitaphs for M. C. Cameron in lawyers do more than editors to bring on West Huron-and it's lonesome work, strikes. Large retainers have often con- too, for them. In the meantime the strained able but unscrupulous lawyers member for West Huron doesn't weary to counsel rich and grasping corporations in well doing, but continues to assail the how to evade legal obligations, and this, enemy at every opportunity. We know their workmen.

the Mail. Hamilton Spectator, London corpse, they were never more greviously Free Press, or even our local Tory echo, mistaken. An Irish ballad tells of the strongly denounce Landry, of Mont- supposed demise of "Tim Finnigan who from the Mitchell Advocate is very apstrongly denounce Lattery, or supposed domains of This latter with the propriate: "As soon as an entertain-magny, for bringing in a motion ceasur lived on Water street;" and further re-ment, social, supper or other local affair ing Sir John Macdonald and his Gov- lates that the neighbors gathered in to ing Sir John Macdonald and his Gov-lates that the neighbors gathered in to is on the tapis the committee pays a vis ernment for the death of Riel, but thus pay the last respects to the corpse. An it to the local paper, and wish the court E. Blake and M. C. Cameron, M.P., for "Jate lamented" arose and cleared out supporting the resolution of censure, the crowd of noisy ones in short metre. and for giving evidence of the faith that And so it will be with M. C. Cameron. was in them; but the man who moved It the Tories of West Huron, or the doesn't the Spectator and Mail deal as or sleeping, they are much mistaken. forcibly with Landry as they do with Our word for it, he is the liveliest politi-Amyot? Is Landry a "bolter" like cal subject they ever had to deal with. Amyot? or is he merely moving a bogus motion at the instance of Sir John? If does Sir John cut, in causing a vote of been appointed J. P's: They are both against himself. good men.

THE Liberal caudidate in Drummo nd Arthabasca has been elected by a in Quebec is doomed.

THE Ottawa daily Free Press has been type. The Free Press is an excellent characteristic of the chivalrous Irish race paper, and is a perfect magazine of re-from which he sprung. The O'Boyle, liable political knowledge. We wish it of the Irish Canadian is slightly estray still further measure of success.

REV. Dr. BURNS, of the Hamilton Weslevan Ladies' College, gave an address at a gathering of Irishmen at St. Louis, Mo., on the 17th inst. 'The rev. octor, who is a bold and original thinker, with a big heart, is solid on the question of Home Rule for Ireland. We will shortly give some extracts from his able address

THE Landry motion has been defeated by a majority of 94. The Liberals did information on his reputation for tricknor make it a party question, and the ery or jobbery from that source. But Tory losses in Quebec resulting from this tricky vote will be very heavy compared tigan's secretary, to one side, The with any Tory gains in Ontario. Maconald has once more over-reached himself. Bake has out-manouvred him on the Riel question after all, as the coun-

THE Hamilton Tory organ says : "Mr. Blake rode into office mainly of the cry that the Macdonald-Cartier gov ernment: was blameworthy for not per-forming the impossible task of catching Riel and hanging him."

try will shortly see.

This is news to us, and will prove ne o everyone in Canada except the sapient editor of the Hamilton Tory organ. Will the Spectator be explicit, and kindly say when that event took place.

Jupon Ross has a peculiar habit of losing his eyes when delivering a judgment, which gives his face a rather trance like aspect. But he never closes his eyes to the soundness of any argu nade the reputation of being a fair and before the Dominion franchise bill was impartial judge, with a fine conscience quick discernment, and a detestation In his circular to the municipal councils, of the professional criminal class. We Judge Toms says : "I should say that understand Judge Rose is fast win-

Some time ago the Orange Sentinel stated that it had never published anything that 'rightly construed' could be made to appear that that journal had ever asked for the hanging of Riel as an Morning News, \$82.50. The Mail, of offset to the murder of Brother Scott. course, took the lead with \$1.296.96 the Mail—its somersault on the union after all, a peace effering to the Orange ed that the Irish Canadian had been military and its burning of the "iron-party by Sir John for having burked the pap-fed to the extent of \$502.25, during the control of the extent of \$502.25, during the control

WE have been waiting patiently to see they think M. C. Cameron is a political 342.76. the resolution goes unscathed. Why Tory organs, think he is politically dead

Dr. Buchanan, of Zurich, and Mr.

A BIG "HILL OF BEANS." The Irish Canadian, last week favormajority of about 300. The Tory party ed "The McGillicuddy" of The Signal Things That Are Happening with a few flattering remarks editorially, for which "The McGillieuddy" is duly enlarged, and has donned a new dress of grateful, of course, and hastens to return the compliment, with that courtesy so when he imagines that THE SIGNAL has an exalted opinion of The Kelly, of Blyth, or deprecates M. C. Cameron, M.P., for the shoulder hit which he gave that worthy at St. Thomas. We have already given our views on that phase of the controversy, and will not waste words upon the here of the Londesboro' county bridge "job." We in Huron-English, Irish, Scotch and Dutch-know Patrick Kelly far better than The O'Beyle of the Canadian, and can get no leaving Kelly and Matt. Walsh, Cos-McGillicuddy wants to pay his respects to The O'Donohoe and The O'Boyle. The latter, in last week's Canadian, denies that he ever was bought up by Sir John Macdonald. If that be so, why dees not The O'Donohoe and The O'Boyle refute the charge which has distributing his attentions all around been fastened upon them by the Mon- and so I buttle my wrath, and compose treal Post, of having sold out to Sir John myself for renewed literary labors. in 1882? Why does not the Canadian deny the O'Donohoe disclosures of the

> ernment advertising morethan any other ation received \$502 25, while the dail World got \$477.60, the daily Telegram \$272 : the weekly Orange Sentinel.

lists for West Huron, and will once more to straighten up the tone of the paper, which has sadly depreciated under the baleful influence of the "hired man"—a more wretched Bohemian than whom it would be difficult to find.

Judge Rose gave the editors a hit in hip address to the grand jury on Menday. We verily believe his lordship had the Mail—its agmeraault on the union of the union of the house. The hanging of Riel was, after all, a peace offering to the Orange to the orange of the paper, which has sadly depreciated under that the recommendation of mercy to the Boston Pilot, The O'Boyle says the success of his advocacy of the Parnell movement renders him "oblivious of the fact that his share of the Government upon having hanged Riel, look very much as if the Race and Revenue feeling was altogether on the Orange Tory side of the house. The hanging of Riel was, after all, a peace offering to the Orange trait appears to the Boston Pilot, The O'Boyle says the Boston Pilot, The O'Boyle clad agreement"—before him, when he Orange incorporation bill, which was ing the year last reported, or he wouldn't was a clerical error"—that the print- thodist Church, for the benefit of the rubbed it into the editors and newspapers who would not 'speak out honestly on the subject." The learned

The O'Boyle would purchase a mighty

The O'Boyle The O'Boyle would purchase a mighty nation is all right, but its ungited matter is all right, but its ungited and command, and for me to magine a derical error being dealt in a very impertial manner with the political life of today. We were would leave a nest-egg in the bank after would leave a nest-egg in the bank after a decent contribution had been given to of parla the Parnell fund.

The revenue of the Goderich post has been one of the most prolific sources at much about the feelings of the people office for the year ending 30th June, of dissension between employers and of West Huron as any of the Tory organs 1885, was \$5,148.72. The number of that have given voice on this question, money orders issued for 'he year was and we can assure said organs that if

THE REASON WHY .- The following

far we have waited in vain. The Tory excitement arose, and a fight took place, easy of the press, in the shape of giving organs are lavish in their abuse of Hon. when, to the horror of the spectators, the hope of the press, in the shape of giving them a good free puff, to be extended, and hope the editor will give them a good free puff, to be extended, and hope the editor will give them a good hope the editor will give them a good free puff. report, etc., when the affair comes off.
They invariably forget to return the auxtesy extended to them by sending only remembered that a reperter's time is valuable, and the custom adopted, as ing the usual courtesies to the press. If this were done there would be no cause WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

The Twinkler-Crowded out-Home Rule

-I see the Star still continues to 'breezes" are concerned. The organ of look to him for results. refinement doesn't approve of my "harof the "nigger show interlocutor" is read what I have to say; as do his wehriome lucubrations on current events, and

from what I know of the situation, will give Farrow an anesthetic at the next procession, and cheerily carol as I go, "Twiakle, twinkle, little Star." How I wonder what you are. —The able bodied gentleman who superintends The Signal waste basket must have got round-shouldered crowding my brilliant essays into that repository last week. But as I missed from the columns the cheery notes of "Joe Mayweed," of Dunlop, I guess the waste basket individual must have been distributing his attentions all around; and so I bottle my wrath, and compose

-- I read, last week, THE SIGNAL'S re port of the excellent discourse of Father Post; and show (1) that the barter and Molphy, on "The Day We Celebrate," sale never took place ; or failing to prove and think a good deal of it myself. If I that, (2) that The O'Boyle was not cheek | wasn't an ancient Greek, I'd be an Irish by jowl with The O'Donohoe it the in- Home-ruler, but as I am debarred by famous transaction? Of course it turned out that The O'Donohoe and The the henor of being a Milesian, I will O'Boyle did not own the Irishmen of simply stand by and wish success to the Canada, and The O'Donohoe, in consequence thereof, didn't get his full mess speedily to the sons of the "tight little of pottage, but The O'Boyle was more Islo." But ancient Greek and all, as I turned to Gorrie after visit fortunate, and from that day to this has am, if Father Molphy ever comes this about Dungannon and Nile. ment brought forward, and has already fed liberally at the public crib. By the way again and talks loyalty to the land report of the Auditor General for the of his fathers, I and my house will lend year whichended June 30th, 1885, we find the light of our countenance to him on that the Irish Canadian received for Govolden times were great levers of home paper in Toronto except the Mail The rule, and Athens, Sparts, Corinth, Thebes people. But I'd better quit right here, a span of horses with him. or Paruell will be hearing what kind of We are glad to see Charles Bailie is an Irish home rule caudidature. Much as I would like to serve the Irish people, there is one drawback to a membership admit that I have been long enough in Canada to become enamoured of the plan of full value for services rendered.

-But to change the subject a little, did any of you notice an error that apinterviewed the editor about the mis- rection take, as it would have a tendency to LECTURE. -D. E. Cameron, of Luck mility against any opinion as an ornithinow, gave one of the ablest lectures it has been our pleasure to listen to on Thursday evening last, in the Nile Mewe'd add hoofs and horns to his outfit,

can manipulate a pair of scissors and a paste pot with dexterity. -Mebbe the chap that set up the word "swallows" instead of "sparrows" wanted to impress upon the public that some people were in the habit of getting "swallows" around the Square, and wanted to draw inspector Yates' attenthe reporter tickets, and then they wen-der, when the paper comes out, why it is the affair is so briefly reported. There would be no cause for wonder if it were

pointment, the inspector is "lying ed \$550 for his span of mares,

low for ducks," as the saving is. It has always been the aim of the Local

Government to have, at any rate, one Conservative member on the board of commissioners, but thus far although the appointment has been offered to several, no Tory commissioner can be obtained. It is to be hoped a full board -- I don't mean a "full board"-will shortly be secured, and then I'll keep bear" the market so far as my gentle my eagle eve on inspector Yates, and

-I haven't heard from my old friend foom style." Oh, dear ! no. The style Farrow, M.P., since Dr. Macdonald was about the grade to suit the editor of the Stor, and of course it would be useless for me to make an old dog change his active, wide-awake, snappy, intelligent bark. Still I flatter myself that as many read what I have to say, as do his wake; alettern still continued. Converts are numerous this year.

James 'McGill is preparing to move into his new house, and it is expected that a party will be held at the dedication of the house. platform orator of no mean order, and, year old colt from Mr. Tannan for the from what I know of the situation, will handsome sum of \$190. Thomas likes

SIGNAL, and fearing lest the presiding genius of the waste basket would again curtail my reflections, I'll put salt upon anything that will keep, and cease my philosophical meditations for the pres-AJAK.

Mile.

Henry Philips has returned from umber woods hale and hearty. We are glad to learn that Miss Maris recovering from her recent severe illness.

Lieutenant Kaine and sister have turned to Gorrie after visiting friends Rev. Mr. Turner preached a serme

on dancing on Sunday evening, condemning the practice. William Stewart, of Colberne, has Charles Girvin, jr., has returned from

isiting friends near Kingston. Robert Morris returned to Dakota on on the 16th, after a few months of visit materially increased the progress of a ing friends around this village. He took

a patriot I am, and may be offering me ing of his foot. He looks quite thin on it. and still uses a crutch. Mr. McKnight had a wood bee last

week, and got about forty cords out. Our church choir arranged to take in is no sessional indemnity—and I must the Ebenezer teameeting. At the time appointed for starting it was found that two of the young men did not turn up, so the other young men had to should the whole responsibility. What was th matter with the absentees?

Last week we noticed a young man peared in my spring carol last week. I'll sed on his noble steed. The horse was hitched to a cutter, and in the cutter was hay that none of you did. Well, then,
I'll tell you The printer made me say
that the "swallows were twittering on
the Source" instead of the "sparrous"
the Source "instead of the "sparrous" stock of Sam, but they need not trouble themselves, because he is on the lookout twittering on the Square." Of course I for a young lady in a more southerly di-

of parla. It is more figurative and metaphonal, and—well it isn't half as plain and devoid of paradox as the language we used when I was on the farm.

There we called a spade, a spade and not views are such as are now assisting. There we called appade, a spade and not his views are such as are now agitating an agricultural implement, and the the minds of the yeung men of the Do the minds of the yeung men of the Dominion. Mr. Cameron held the closest attention of the audience by his elequence and reasoning for nearly an hour and a half. Rev. G. H. Cobbledick very "hired man" must have been up to some minion. Mr. Cameron held the closest hard deals down the concession when attention of the audience by his oldand allude to him as a fallen angel. ably occupied the chair. The Nile choir Yes, there's a lot to find out before you gave choice selections during the even-

Wm. Vrooman, of Port Abert, has purchased a farm of 50 acres here, and ntends to become a resident.

East Wawanosn.

R. McGowan has purchased a fine Durham bull. The assessor is on his rounds, and

logs are scarce.
Sam Welsh intends building a new barn next summer.
Rory Anderson and Robert Stewart intend going to Manitoba this week.
Jonathan Benety, who got his leg fractured, is now able to go around on

crutches.

A new Grange has been started in this township. They hold their meetings in the Orange hall.

Farrow, M.P., since Dr. Macdonald was selected as the Grit nominee for East

helping themselves to wood and other articles. Jas. McGowan had a crossout saw taken out of his bush, and Greg. McGowan and Hugh Ross had wood stolen one night last week. We pity these poor drones if Davis gets a clew of

On Friday night of last week a very enjoyable time was spent at the residence of R. Mutch, 3rd con., in innocent pleasure. A large gathering was present. Notwithstanding the bad roads and the rain several came from a distance. Music and dancing were the proceedings of the night. The music was excellent: John Dingwell, of Blyth, played the bagpipes, and his friend, Alex McKay, of Kintail, danced the Hielan' fling in the best of atyle, and everything went well until the morning dawn dispersed their pleasure and broke the festal scene. It was estimated that over one hundred were present, and we might say that everyone went home satisfied with the night's pleasure,

Leeburn.

Geo. Kehoe, jr , after some years' abhis friends here.

Capt. Gibson, of Goderich, conducted the service in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, Mr. Calvert being on the sick list. The captain is always a wel-

Alex. Rapsen, of Constance, visited here last week, and with his host, H. Horton, jr., inspected the lake and used the fishermen's nets. It was the first time he saw blue waters frozen.

W. C. Stewart joined in the emigration of last Monday, going with his cousins, R. and P. Morris, to Dakota. It is his intention to locate there if the country suits him. In the social circle he will be much missed, especially by the fair sex, with whom he was a general favorite. I. O. G. T., 213, of which he was a member, passed a motion wishing him every succes

CRYSTAL WEDDING. -Mr. and Mrs. J Cook remembered a happy event of fif-teen years ago by a social gathering of friends and relatives at their residence, on the 8th inst., when a pleasant time was spent by all. The guests wish host and hostess a golden wedding. A number of presents were given.

The annual wood bee on Rosewood Farm was a decided success, 24 busy toilers taking a part with long saws and axes. The jovial engineer, from Dun-lop, was present, and at nightfall he cal-culated there were 54 cords cut. The fatigues of the day were soon forgotten when a number of maidens appeared.
Mr. Foley introduced Mr. Culvest, of feet in motion for a merry evening adapting. All wish to thank Mr. and

ance and took a part in the programme.
"Arabella's Poor Relations" as a dialogue was rendered in a lively manner by Miss Jackman, Annie Boyd, J. Tiffin and J. Shappardton.

Shappardton.

Miss Louisa Cassaday, of Goderich, saided friends here last week.

Saunders, who as cousin Josh brought down the house. His readings also took, as die J. Sheppard's. A trie by Anais Boyd and Margie and Amelia Hetherington was well received. The latter sang a pretty song on a call for encore. Several recitations were given, which were nicely rendered. The following of Methodist church last week by Revs. J.
Turner and G. H. Cobbledick, pastors,
Rev. Mr. Cameron, Presbyterian, of
Dungannon, assisting. twittering on the Square." It might be that, but I can't say.

I see some difficulty has been experienced in filling the board of license commissioners for this riding. At the commissioners for this riding. At the parents near Lucknow.

Rev. Mr. Cameron, Presbyterian, or Dungannon, assisting.

J. Riley, our popular teamster, looked rather include the pleased with the entertainment. P. Stewart, W.C.T., presided. We hope that a long of I.O.G.T. may be formed parents near Lucknow. at the Nile. With the present members J. Cornish, of Usborne, recently rofus , of the literary society they could make a

The Cemeteries and the Pleasure Resorts.

Mardi Gras-King Rex Bolds High Carai-

or at least eight or ten of them. They are all well occupied, the dead outnumbering the living in the city. Some of the tombs are very fine, being built of marble. They have little enclosures in front with flowers growing, or bouquets in front with flowers growing, or bouquets in front of each family vault. The tombe are four and six stories high and have apage for four to aix comes one above the ether. The chapter tombs are made of brick and plantered white. The outer walks of the old cemetries in the city, serge as the "Potter's Field," in which the poor are buried. It is five or all satories high, and on the outside forms a meaning bontinteess wall along the streets of the city. There are many fine tombs belonging to different societies, and many styles of architecture are displayed in building them. The cometries are generally laid out in square form, with streets, evenues and alleys, the same as the city of the living. But enough of the dead We took a trip to

The costumes are rich and bright in which is sitting and attaining postures. Their costumes are rich and bright in meaning and carrying the Roman standard, with the reason of the results and carrying the Roman standard, with the result and carrying the Roman standard, with the victorious eagle atop. In his rear are legislater. The whole is rich in colors and elaborate are respecies fabrics from the rooms of Tadmor, together with a the rear and earlier with the const in finish and artistic design. The mext earlier from the looms of Tadmor, together with a source respecies to the youthin leader. The whole is rich in colors and earlier with the order of the count, the arrefunding one of the lader. Abderraman is represented in finish and artistic design. The whole is rich in colors and earlier with the care in finish and artistic design. The whole is rich in earlier with the city in finish and artistic design. The whole is rich in scale richy with the care in finish and artistic design. The whole is rich in colors and bright with the mean and artistic de er at least eight or ten of them. They and carrying the Roman standard, with

sevenues and alleys, the same as the city of the living. But enough of the dead We took a trip to sever miles from the Orescent City by mailread. It is a summer record to lake Powers from the Proposition of the greatest and proposition of the product of the living. But the living and standing postures. The health of this gold of the first product of the militing and standing postures. The health of this gold of the first product of the health of this gold of the health of the gold of the health of the living. But the living and standing postures are rich and bright in colors, studded with predicus gens. The health of this gold of the health of the gold of the health of the living and standing postures. The health of this gold of the health of the lake is another place called West End, which as also a very prefty summer resort. The bell rang for all absard, but the conductor was very tired, and we had to wait until the fromm and angineer went to the saloon and persuaded him to come along. But he was very accommedating, and would stop his train at the produced of the passengers go out and take a drink. I don't know whether the managers of the passengers go out and take a drink. I don't know whether the managers of the passengers go out and take a drink. I don't know whether the managers of the wairoad allowed him extra pay or not. We also took a trip to

on the Gulf of Mexico, which affords a good view of the Mississippi river. We they appear in attitudes of luxurious realso had a walk over the old fortifications pose, and attended by dusky slaves who and battlefield where the American gratify their every want. The next car troops commanded by General Jackson, defeated the pride and flower of the British army under command of Packen-ham. The field works and the group of trees under which Packenham fell are atill visible; also the house in which General Packenham died. We visited the U. S. barracks and drill grounds, General Jackson's headquarters, the Jackson monument, rice and sugar plantations, fields of onlons, green, an immense grove of ancient live oak and pecan trees, mangolia and orange trees and tropical plants, Fort Beauregard, St. Bernard cemetery, containing tombs over 100 years old, and Chalmette cemetery (government), where he buried 19,000 soldiers representing nearly every State in the Union. There were many other sights too numerous to mention.

SEELL BEACH.

We also took a trip to

FIREMEN'S PARADE. The fifty-first anniversary of the New Sunday. In the parade there was about one thousand volunteer firemen, each company headed by a brass band. There were thirty bands, over one hundred of as fine horses as ever man laid eyes on twenty-four steam engines, elaborately desorated, and four hook and ladder trucks, officers and citizens in carriages The procession was about three miles long, and very beautiful. Sunday is the great day for business and pleas ure. Opera and theatrical troups commence their engagements, the stores and saloons are open; baseball games, horse races and cock fighting, all gather a crowd of spectators on that day,

. WE VISITED THE MINT and had the pleasure of seeing the mo dus operandi of cur Uncle's manufacturing the "almighty dollar" They stamp 40,000 silver dollars every day. When one million is stamped it is shipped by express to Washington MARDI GRAS.

Tuesday, March 9. The people of the Crescent City have given themselves over to murth and feativities. Maskers appear and processions parade the streets, multitudes are waiting patiently to see the pageant of Rex, King of the Carnival, and to get a glimpse of his royal highness. The theme of this entrancing pageant is divided into two divisions, the first representing Aurelian's Triumph. The first car in the procession is laden with golden treasures from Asia. Here represented are the emblems of war, armorial bearings, shields and spears, and the accumulated wealth from desegrated shrines. Sacred vessels and vencrable and resplendent relics, the golden sun god, the sphinx, and silks, satins, s, and garments both rare and radiant. The second car is freighted constanting const

car, is a pyramid of the aggregated wealth of India, and the heartiessness of conquest. The pyramid is aurmounted by a large vase of exquisite design and tasterful workmanship. Surrounding the pyramid at the four corners are handsome apecimens of candelabra; and the whole rests upon textile fabrics of rare and delicate manufacture. The embellishment, aurmounted by a gorgan delicate manufacture. The sacred editions of war are likewise lavishly interspensed, as also utaturay, and beautiful models of various descriptions. Immediately following the Indian treasures is the plate and

Next comes the Noble Ladies of Rome. They are here drawn in a triumphal car Seated aloft on an elevated platform represents

THE CENTUS OF PRACE, which is impersonated by a beautiful woman. She is arrayed in queenly attire, and is standing upon the stretched wing of a monster dove. is helding in her hand a specimen of the feathered tribe. Around and about her are garlands and festoons of rare flowers, and nestling everywhere are representatives of the feathery kingdom. The whole rise out of a mammoth shell, beauful in form and finish. Following this press gallant warriors, mounted on gaily decked chargers. They are carrying shield and armour and standards, surmounted by the eagle, concluding Au relian's triumph and the first division of the royal pageant. The procession of Roman musicians and standard bearers arrayed in extravagant costumes fol-The fifty-first anniversary of the New lows. Some are discoursing patriotic Orleans fire department took place last music, while ethers carry banners, standards and other devices of a suggestive character.

> THE SECOND DIVISION of the pageant represents grand historical scenes beginning with Hadrian's persecu-tion of the Christians. He is here re-presented as seated beneath a gergeous canopy with attendants on either side and gazing with satisfaction on the bar barous spectacle below. On the arena beneath is represented the martyrdom of a Christian mother and her child, both of whom have been thrown to the mercy of the wild beasts. The child has already fallen and lies beneath the mer ciless fangs of its mad assailant, while the mother who had been spared to witness the heart-rending scene result-ing in the death of her little one, is now about to experience the same dread fate. The whole constitutes a realistic and vivid. picture of at least one of the methods of

the Christian church. The seco in this division represents

OCTAVIAN'S TRIUMPH He is standing in a profusely ornament ed war chariot drawn by four stags, guarded by Roman legionsries and preceded by a captive lion, tarbarian prisoners and the spoils of the conquest Beside the chariot march two standard bearers of the legion. The procession represented is passing over a stream or river, the bridge across which has been covered by a spleudid arch of flowers springing with pillars ornamented with wreaths, and surmounted by fasces. The marble columns at the four corners of the bridge support four emblematical fig-ures Following the car representing Octavian's splendid triumph comes the tableaux

most painful affections.

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car, is a pyramid of the aggregated wealth He wears the crown and di 'em of the LAURIER'S GREAT SPEECH.

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When a man leaves the dry, bracing cold of our northern climate, and for the first time feels the moist and balmy breezes of the Gulf of Mexico play across his brow, he is not quite sure whether to be glad or and that he has left the one and found the other. But it does not take a great while for such an one to make up his mind that while he is glad he is here and can have a jelly good time for a month or so, yet after all life in Quatrio the year round is a paradise companed with a continuous residence here. I have been here long enough to like New Orleans. It is even more quaint and picturesque than Cable has drawn it. A few days ago we visited

THE CEMETERIES,

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A KNIGHT CLAD IN MAIL,

and carrying the Roman standard, with swear allegiance to the youthful leader. The whole is rich in colors and elaborate in finish and artistic design. The next

the summit of which rises the figure of have seen the day when the Minister of

TIMOOR THE TARTAR.

A camp scene is here represented Timoor is reposing in an attitude of vol uptuous tranquility within a gorgeously appointed pavilion, which fairly glitters with the richness of its tints and wealth of material. Immediately opposite the tent, resting on a tiger skin encircled with a heavy fringe of gold, is the iron cage in which Bajazets stands confined. Scattered about on the grass without are human skulls and cross bones, suggestive of the ferocity and barbarity of the Tartar. Next approaches the car repre senting

returning from his first voyage. appears as relating his story of discovery to Ferdinand and Isabel, who occupy the great throne. Mailed warriors standing guard on either side and to the rear of Columbus and directly within the gaze of the King and Queen are the nat ives of the new country, together with pieces of gold, birds, cotton, and many curiosities which proved interesting account of their novelty and the strange land from which they came.

LUTHER AT THE DIET OF WORMS is the next subject represented on the next and last car in the pageant. He is here addressing the emperor and assem-bled dignitaries of the Roman church. The scene occurs in a chamber of the palace of the emperor. The lofty arches, spiral columns, and the gorgeous surroundings constitutes a beautiful and effective tableaux.

The last car of the pageant of Rex

with all its gold and glitter had scarcely passed, when a great excitement amongst the crowd heralds the approach of the comic organization, "The Independent Order of the Moon." There were twelve cars, with scenes and masks, forming a very comical procession, and furnished much amusement to the spectators. It was applauded all along the route. The crowd now disperse, delighted with the gorgeous procession they had just witnessed My letter is getting too long.
Will continue Mardi Gras in my next. persecution in practice in early years of But before closing I want to tell you where to stop if you ever come to New Orleans. We found the place, and it is a fine one. Good, large, well furnished rooms, a very pleasant, good-looking lady to see to our comfort, and three very charming and accomplished young ladies who would make any person feel at home in their house by their kind words, genial manner and winning smiles. It is No. 268 Magazine street, New Orleans, La.
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The Leader of the Rouge Party on Louis

Offawa, March 17.—Mr. Laurier's Jonathan Ellis has purchased the speech on the Riel execution last night Surpassed any of his former efforts in or \$20,000; about 90 hands are at present employed in the mills. out of the House, and will take rank one time publisher of the Wingham among the great orations reported in Times. Hansard. His eloquence, grace, diction and force commanded the undivided at and force commanded the undivided at tention of the members for two and a quarter hours. Congratulations and Tuckersmith, recently sold his imported English stallion, "Drummer," for a big price to Thomas Dustow, of Belmore, This horse was amported by J. J. Fisher, compliments have been pouring in upon him ever since, and in the chamber this afternoon Ministers White and Caron spoke of it in terms of high praise as an

In the province to which I belong, and especially amongst the race to which I belong, the execution of Louis Riel has

It has been stated, time and again, by the Mail and by other Tory organs, that it was the present intention of the French Canadian leaders to organize a purely French Canadian party, to lay aside all party ties and to have no other bonds of party in this House but that tie of race. party in this House but that tie of race. I protest against any such assertion. Such assertion is unfounded, it is call culated to do harm, it is not founded on truth. It would be simply suicidal to pretend that French Canadians could form a party of themselves. Why, as soon as French Canadians, who are in the minority in this House and in the dountry, were to organize as a relification.

the great rebel (Sir George Cartier)
whose proud statue stands almost at my
arm's length. I venture to say that if
that man whose statue has been erected
here had been living today, and had ocners and oeen living today, and nad oc-cupied his place on the treasury benches, he would have remembered that he was once a rebel. I have seen the day when the Minister of Militia had not for rebellion the horror he now poissesses; I have seen the day when the Minister of Militia had not for rebels the deep hatred which he proclaimed to the world almost within hearing of a condemned man; I within hearing of a condemned man; I Militia had great sympathy in his heart for rebellion, when he had deep sympathy in his heart for the very rebel whom he had in his mind, and whose death knell he was in advance ringing when he was a proclaiming his hatred of rebellion at Winnipeg. The Government have sought to convict the leaders of the rebellion. Have they taken as much pains to convince those people, the halfbreeds, Indians and white settlers, of their desire and their willingness to do them justice, to treat them fairly? Have they taken as much pains to treat them fairly and do them justice, as they have taken to punish wrong? And they never would have had any occasion to convince those have had any occasion to convince those people that the law cannot be violated with impunity, because the law would never have been violated at all. But today, not to speak of those who have lost their lives, our prisons are full of men who, despairing ever to get justice by peace, sought to obtain it by war, who, fearing they would never be treated like treatment. fearing they would never be treated like freemen, took their lives in their hands rather than be treated as slaves. They have suffered a great deal, they are suf-fering yet. Their leader is in the grave; they are in durance. From their prisons they can see that justice, that liberty which they sought in vain. But now that which they sought in vain is at last dawning on their country. Byron, in the

introduction to the Prisoner of Chillon. "Eternal Spirit of the chainless Mind!
Brightest in dungeons, Liberty, thou art!
For there thy habitation is the heart—
The heart which love of thee alone can find;
And when thy sons to fetters are consigned—
To fetters and the damp vault's dayless
gloom—
Their country conquers with their martyrdom."

Yes, their country has conquered with their martyrdom. They are in durance today; but the rights for which they were fighting have been acknowledged.
We have not the report of the commission
yet, but we know that more than two
thousand claims so long denied have been
at last granted. And more—still more. We have it in the speech from the throne that at last representation is to be grant-ed to those territories. This side of the House long fought, but fought in vain, to obtain that measure of justice. It that insurrection. And again I say that their country has conquered with their martyrdom, and if we look at that one fact alone we have cause sufficient, in-dependent of all others, to extend mercy to the one who is dead and to those who live.

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She knows her man, and when you rent and swear Can draw you to her with a single hair.

COUNTY CLIPPINGS.

Items from all Parts of Huron got on the

George Nott, ol the 3rd sen. L. R. S

about three years aro, and cannot be beaten in this part of the country, either Last week E. A. Martin, of Clinton spoke of it in terms of high praise as an able and finished address, although differing from the views the hon, gentleman set forth. Some extracts are appended:

In the province to which I belong, and first place in the profession.

There seems to be an erroneous been universally condemned as being the sacrifice of a life, not to inexorable justice, but to bitter passion and revenge.

It has been stated, time and again, by violations of the Scott Act, and the institution of proceedings against the violators. To save trouble and inconvenience, both to the Police Magistrate and friends of temperance who are not aware of the true position of affairs, we desire to state that all such proceedings as the above must be taken by inspectors or other prosecutors, and that the duties of the magistrate are to receive, hear and determine such informations us may be laid before him. He has nothing whatever to do with hunting up cases and evidence.—[Clinton New Era.

whatever to do with hunting up cases soon as French Canadians. Why, as soon as French Canadians, who are in the minority in this House and is the dountry, were to organize as a political party, they would, compal, the majority to organize as a political party, and the party, they would, compal, the majority to organize as a political party, and the result must be disastrous to themselves.

The Minister of Militia in the week that preceded the execution of Riel, stated his sentiments of rebellion in these words: "I hate all rebels; I have no sympathy, good, bad or indifferent, with rebellion," Sir, what is hateful—I use of—what is hateful—I use of—what is hateful are not rebell, but the men who, having the enjoyment of power, do not discharge the duties of power; they are the men who, having the power to redress wrongs, refuse to them; they are the men who, when they are asked for a loaf, give a stone. The hon, gentleman hates all rebels, he says. I wonder if he will extend his hatred to the great robel (Sir George Cartier) whose proud statue stands almost at my arm's length. I venture to say that if that man whose statue has been erected. tyton, Aberdeen, Scotland - [New Era.

Mile.

Simon Pentland, of Dunganpon, presched in the Methodist church here on Sunday. His taxt was, "As in Adam all have died, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." His sermon was well de-

R. R. Symonds is able to be about gain after a severe illness. Geo. Denaldson leaves for the North west some time this month.

D. McDougall is home again. He looks well after the severe trials he has undergone lately.

Espid Work. "For two years I was troubled with dyspepsia—could neither labor nor find relief. Less than one buttle of B.B.B.

will be glad when the Riel debate is ended. They profess to believe that the Protestants of Ontario will unite to punish any man who does not heartily prove of the hanging of Riel. As a mat ter of fact, it is not characteristic of ar educated, Christian people to hold re sentment against a man who has expiate his offences, great or small, with his life, especially when his partners in crime have made him a scapegoat. Sir John Macdonald can command a majority in the present Parliament on any possible question, because he owns more than half the members. But his head lies uneasy when he thinks of why he hanged Riel,—[Hamilton Times,

A SURE REMEDY .- For coughs, asth ma, and all recent colds, Dr. Harvey's Southern Red Pine. Don't let a cough or w troublesome when it can be relieved and cured by this remedy at the smal cost of 25c. Sold only at Wilson's prescription drug store.

A Tory organ charges Hon. Mr Mowat with surely and steadily leading Ontarie into bankruptcy. There is absolutely ne ground for such an accusation against the government of the sister province. Montreal Reraid, shocked at the to obtain that measure of justice. It would not come then, but it came after the war; it came as the last conquest of that insurrection. And again I say that their country has conquered with their martyrdom, and if we look at that one fact alone we have cause sufficient, independent of all others, to extend mercy to the one who is dead and to those who live.

The Montreal Merca, abocked at the unfairness of the charge, asks what is to be gained by the circulation of trash such as that, and adds that, "as nearly everybody knows, the Mowat Government as far as administration goes, is the best managed of all the local Governments in the Dominion. If other provincial Governments could show as good a record in this respect, some of them would enjoy more of popular confidence than they do at present

Prof. Low's Sulphur Scap is highly-re commended for the cure of Eruption, Chafes, Chapped hands, Pimples, Tan,

In the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation, for the alleviation it affords Can draw you to her with a single hair.

But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be such power; and beautiful hair can be such power; and beautiful hair can be such power. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson.

2m Watch the Assessment Rolls

Last session the Local Legislature passed a Franchise Act which widely extended the Franchise and which gives votes to a large number who never had the right to vote before. The Provincial Voters' Lists are entirely based upon the Assessment Rolls. Unless a man's name appears upon the Assessment Roll, it will not appear on the Voters' Lists. Therefore it is of the greatest importance that every man to when a vote is given by this new Franchise Act should be assessed. Particularly notice the law as is it applies to three classes, namely: wage-ear, sers, householders, and landholders' sons. As to wage-earners the Franchise Act

As to wage-earners the Franchise Act provides that:

"Every male person on the last revised assessment roll as a wage-earner who resides at the time of the election in the local municipality in which he tenders his vote and has resided there continuously since the completion of the last revised assessment roll of the municipality, and who has, during the twelve months next prior to being so embred, derived or earned wages or income from some trade, occupation, calling, office or profession of not less than two hundred, and fifty dollars shall be entitled to vote."

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"The fair value of the board and lodging received by such person in Jownship as part of his wages shall be considered or included as part of the \$250."

The amount for which the conge-carner is assessed is not tomble. His name is placed upon the assessment roll for the cole purpose of giving him a vote. The wage-carner must take an affirmation in form provided by Statute, and the assessor is compelled by law to have these forms printed (at the expense of the municipality), and to take them with him when engaged in his work of assessing. Beery Rousholder in each township municipality has a vote. This opens the door for many new voters. Beery landholder's son also votes, and the word 'son' includes "stepson" "grandson; and "son-in-law," and the word, "landbelder' includes "stepson" "grandson; and "son-in-law," and the word, "landbelder' includes "stepson," "grandson, the right of farmers sons to vote, which the father was assessed, and it still is see in the Dominion Franchise. By the Ontario Act of last accusion, however, where the parent is assessed either at owner or tenant in cities or towns for \$400, and it willages and townships far a councer or tenant in cities or towns for \$400, and it willages and townships far a councer or tenant in cities or towns for \$400, and it willages and townships far a councer or tenant in cities or towns for \$400, and it willages and townships far a councer or tenant in cities or towns for \$400, and it willages and townships far a councer or tenant in cities or towns for \$400, and it willages and townships far a councer or tenant in cities or towns for \$400, and it willages and townships far a councer or tenant in cities or towns for \$400, and it willages and townships far a councer or tenant in cities or townships far a councer or tenant in cities or townships far a councer or tenant in cities or townships far a councer or tenant in cities or townships far a councer or tenant in cities or townships far a councer or tenant in cities or tow

cludes in its meaning a step-son, grand-son, or son-in-law, who may have so resided with the assessed landholder. Six months' temporary absence during the year does not prevent the name from being entered. It is very desirable that every one entitled to vote should have his name entered on the Assessment Rolls in the first instance, and not trust to an appeal afterwards which will in-voice considerable trouble. Organize active committees in every polling sub-division, so that the assessment roll of division, so that the asserament roll of this year will contain the name of every Liberal in the riding and thus be made

Rest assured that defeat or victory hinges on vigilance in attending to the assessment rolls and voters' lists. A few days active work now on the part of local committees and the battle is half won.
All the friends of good government in
Ontario should render assistance in this all important matter.

Mrs. Robert Hooper, of Kinloss, coun ty of Bruce, in a letter, says : " been troubled with Dyspepsia and Liver complaints for a number of years, and am glad to say to the public as well as friends that McGregor's Speedy Cure, brought me arround, and I am now all right, thanks to McGregor's Speedy Cure, Hundrads of like testimonials are frequently received, and are daily proving that this is truly a wonderful remedy, curing Stuggish Liver, Bilious Headsche and Costiveness, where all else fails Sold at George Rhynas's drug stere. Trial bot-

What is meant by a " Chinook ?" The What is meant by a "Chimook?" The term is often used on both sides of the Atlantic, it is doubtful whether its exact significance is at all generally understood. Dr. G. M. Dawson, in a letter to a scientific contemporary, has corrected one or two prevalent misconceptions. "As experienced," writes Dr. Dawson, "the Chimook is a strong westerly wind, becoming at times almost a gale, which becoming at times almost a gale, which blows from the direction of the mountains out across the adjacent plains. It is extremely dry, and as compared with the general winter temperature, warm. Such winds occur at irregular intervals during the winter, and are also not infrequent in the summer, but, being coul as compared with the average summer temperature, are in consequence then not recognized by the same name. When the ground is covered with snow, the effect of the wind in its removal is marvellous, as, owing to the extremely desiccated condition of the sir, the snow may be said to vanish rather than melt, the moisture being licked up as fast as it is produced."

A Com plete Breakdown.

"For ten years," says Jennie M. Harrett, of Wallaceburg. Ont, " I did not see a well day—was all broken down with dyspepsia, liver complaint, catarrh and debility. Three doctors abandoned hope for me, when Burdock Blued Bitters came to my rescue. It is the best me-dicine I have ever taken I say this for the benefit of all suffering as I did."

Thanks are due to Mr. Blake, we must say, for taking Sir John Macdonald to task for the flummery which he talks in England, and which puts truthleving and really loyal Canadians to shame. Do the English really believe that we have an army of forty thousand men, perfectly organized and ready to take the field in their service, that we are building s navy for them, and that we are burning to shed our blood in Soudan and Afghan wars? Apparently they do, since they gave Sir John Macdon Id, t'e Grand Cross of the Bath.—[The Week,

BY ADELIN

AUTHOR OF "JACO FALSE PRE CHAP

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CHAPTER XL

MORVEN'S LAMBNI

It may easily be imagined that Bertie talk to young men. He was a reserved, self and his acquaintances.

one. It rose from the summit of a sheer sourced the suggestion.
wall of rock, to which a few light-limbed Lord Morven gave him a singularly dows of the castle one could look straight peeted, his morive, which, we need down into the waters, as they whirled hardly say, Bertie did not express in past, turbid and vellow at the flood with words. pest, turbid and yellow at the flood, with deep black pools here and there amongst ers, and fierce foaming leaps for the stones. There was an old tra | pulicely dition of excavated galleries and chambers in the solid rock below the house A hole was still pointed out which was said to have once been a window or a loor overlooking the river, but the few persons who had ever climbed up there reported that it was filled with rubbish the building. It ran around the three and theked by creopers and forms. As sides between the various rooms opening the story went, a former lord of Morven Towers had once thrown his enemy down from this outlet in the rock down to or trophies of arms and curiosities, which the river, where his body had been crushed made it book almost like the gallery of a from this author in the rock-gown to by the houlders, and finally borne away museum. Bertie remembered that corby the rapid current to the sea. But the ridor exceedingly well. In his early Earl who had wrought this mischief was boyhood it had been a splendid place for afterwards atricken with remerse; he saw roming games with Beatrice and Lilias; strange visions, and heard strange sounds later on it had been the acene of many a at night; finally he cast himself into the dreamy talk, of many a half-whispered river from the window in the rock, and consultation, of many a glance and word was found dead one morning at its foot. between the boy and gift, leaving a stone pared for him, and then retired to his

white, clean looking little place, famous for a piagnificent stone bridge over the river, which here apreads itself widely self on the fact that he was unpopular with them. He was something of a student, and liked to bury himself in his library; he was devoted to art, and dabbled slightly in science from time to time, but he was no sportsman, he did not care for provincial society, and he was an idor. A floud of light from the interior ardent Conservative in a part of the of the drawing room illuminated her lord; his character for good-nature never respects his life was blameless; he had white dress and pale sweet face, gave never given occasion for scandal during the whole thirty-three years of his exist ence, and he was said to be a kird brother to his young step-sister, Lady Lilias, who resided with him, and to his stepbrother Gerald. His household arrange ments were conducted, however, on s scale of great liberality; and in spite of Lilias Ruthven was an exceedingly beausome hardness exhibited to his tenants, tiful girl. his relations and his servants never had cause to complain of a want of generosity

on his part. ven and his guest arrived at the Towers. There was no moon, but the sky was clear and the red glow of the fire at Glenbervie could be seen far and wide. had the tint of a wild rose blessom in, Bertie turned and looked at it for a moment before he left the carriage,

said with a light laugh. But his eyes

found himself in front of the main enstructed also on a quadrangular principle and enclosed a small courtyard-now grassed over, with a sundial in the certre. Bertie glanced at the stone steps, tre. Bertie glanced at the stone steps, the great oak door, it was perhaps for that she you asked for mine. I am sorry that I but from the many modes of applying it; with a half-amused recognition of the had dressed herself with especial care, misunderstood you." with a half-amused recognition of the fact that he came now as a man and an Her dress was of some white shining

side entrance as did the younger mem-

The entrance-hall was a long, narrow great curtained doors led respectively to man who followed him. the east and west sides of the house, the armory, and other little used portions of the building, which were thrown whose power of speech seemed to desert epen to the pub ic once or twice a week; him for a moment. He took her hand, Bertie to Morven Towers. The drive but the largest and most habitable rooms and held it longer and more closely than thither was not a particularly lively one. Were on the south side, and it was the laws of etiquette prescribed. In with vexation when her brother had for-looking into her aweet eyes he forgot bidden her to go out of doors that after-

The Towers steed on a rocky eminence librarian, and physician, who resided in recalled him to himself. between steep rowan fringed banks on afraid of missing a single chance of seeing its way from the hills to the valley in L. iias. What were fatigue and illness Mr. Douglas's house—"
which the town of Glenbervie is situated. It is a man who had not seen his lady-love "Oh, your poor house! I am so sorry,

ach trees and climbing plants fent a uneasy look when the young man made scanty summer covering. From the win- his decision known. Possibly he sus-

> "Yeu are sure that you will feel no ill effects from your exertion?" he said,

> "Thank you, none at all," was Bertie's And then he followed his host through

> the door which led to the western corri-This corridor was a great feature

from it. It was very wide, and the walls were alm at covered by great paintings But this was only one of many strange of memories in his mind which he thought stories which were connected with Mor- that he never could forget. She had heen barely seventeen when he saw her The river ran on the south side of the last; she would be nearly nineteen now, castle. On the north side of the build- and he was twenty-two. If it were not ing was the chief entrance, to which a for Lord Morven and old Mr. Lockbroad carriage drive wound by a sentle hart's will, Bertie thought grudgingly ascent between grassy sloping stretches that he might marry her tomorrowof park land. The grounds extended east always providing that she did not object. and west of the castle on the porthern And he did not fancy that Lilias would

Lore Morven preceded his guest without "inferiors," and he rather valued him told Lilias that they were coming. The rush of the river, swollen by recent rain, would have effectually prevented her from hearing the arrival of the carriage; and yet at that very moment she opened the door of the room in which she had been sitting, and looked out into the corcountry which was decidedly Liberal in figure as she stepped out inso the shad. scrutiny. tone., Added to this, he was reputed to ows of the long and lofty passage. If she be a hard master and a close-fisted land- had carefully studied the subject she could not have chosen more effective setstood high, and he seldom crossed the ting for her figure. The gloom behind threshold of church or chapel. In other her, and the glow of lamdight on her something ethereal and transcendent to her appearance. Bertie fancied vaguely ed himself a little, and continued in a that she looked like an angel stepping forth into the darkness of a lower world. And although this fancy was one which only a lover perhaps would entertain, there could be no doubt but that Lady

Her hair was of the levely shade which is usually called golden-fair, shining almost brilliant when the light fell upon The night had fallen before Lord Mor- it : her eyes were violet-gray in color, large and beautifully shaped, trustful and even pathetically sweet in expression. Her face was inclined to paleness, but it the cheeks and lips; and the slender form had a willowy grace of its own, which A bonfire for my home-coming," he redeemed it from any charge of maignificance even when contrasted with Bea. trice's stateller beight and matchless The carriage had been driven through grace of movement, Lady Lilias was a wide stone gateway into a quadrangular shall, and indeed almost too slight; she space, still surrounded by a wall with looked like a creature not made for the turrets at the corners. Here Bertie wear and tear of common life. But she was by no means as fragile as she looked, trance to the building, which was con and there was an elasticity about her constitution which enabled her to bear

> rative case. She had expected Bertie to come ; and had dressed herself with especial care.

fatigue and even hard work with compa-

habit of slipping in and out at a little of pearls -a Royal gift of one of her fair | "Is there anything more beautiful ancestresses - encircled her slander than friendship?" said Lady Lilias, calmbera of the family. It was only Lord throat. She were no other ornament, ly and dreamily, as if she wished to con-Morven who used the great door by pre- but she looked as it she might have sider the matter from a purely abstract

graced a Court ball by her presence. She hesitated a moment, and the color oom, lighted on both sides by windows flashed into her face as her eyes travel rather high in the wall. At each end led past her her brother to the young

"You have come at last!" she said holding out her hand with a smile. She not in a mood for conversation, and guest immediately upon entering the everything but his delight in her pres-Que of the Earl's first inquiries was his own arms and hold her there against silent man, and his icy manner did not whether Douglas would like to go at once all the world. But Lord Morven's prestend to promote pleasant intercourse be- to his own rooms and be put under the ence restrained him. Lord Morven's care of Doctor Airlie, the Earl'a friend, voice, cool, clear, scrupulously courteous,

beside a yellow, brawling little stream, the house. But this offer was one which "You have heard the reason of our which tumbled noisily over boulders and Bertie resolutery declined. He was detention, no doubt, Lilias f" he said. "I am exceedingly sorry to be so late.

which the town of Glenbervie is situated. It a man who had not seen his hady-love said Lady Lilias, for once interrupting the site of the building was a beautiful for a couple of years or more? Bertie said Lady Lilias, for once interrupting her, brother without scruple, and impulsively surrendering both hands to Bertie's clasp. "Is it really true ? Is the house burned down?"

"By tomorrow morning," said Bertie with a grave smile, "I expect it will be der had fallen upon me too. I came ourned to the ground."

"Oh, no ! Not really ?" "Really and truly."

"And you will have no home? Just when you come a back from India too It is yery sad," The girl's pensive eyes filled with tears as she raised them to her lover's face.

"You are in a draught, Lilias," said Lord Morven, hastily. "Allow me."

He passed her, and held open the rawing room door. Lilias recollected erself, blushed vividly, and withdrew er hands, I am grateful to you for your sympathy," Bertie said softly. It was all hat he had time to say before her prother's look of expectation compelled Lady Lilias to enter the lampit little question was-" room where she had been spending the evening alone.

Here, however, Bertie was not allowed to linger. Lord Morven conducted very near his shoulder. clothes. Lord Morven had decided that That was what you were to ask me, you there was no use in waiting longer for Beatrice and Mr. Lockhart.

long to accuplish, in spite of the fact smile. that he was suffering more pain and weariness than he would have liked to a coaxing whisper. . "Say it, Liliasaide of the river. The little town of phject. He was not a fatuously con-Glenbervie lay in a hollow on the south peited young man, but it did not cross was upon him, unsealing his lips and 'Lilias's heed dropped for a momen and driving him forward to speak when then she raised her eyes to his face and he had better perhaps have kept silence.

Lilias was alone in the drawing room when Bertie came in. She was standing across a reach of pebbly shore. With a word. Their footsteps made to sound by the mantelpiece, watching the play this place, however, Lord Morven had as on the strip of soft and richly-tinted carlittle to do as possible. He was not fond pet laid down the centre of the oakflooring flames amongst the logs in the grate. ing flames amongst the logs in the grate. of mixing with men whom he styled his ed corridor; but some instinct must have The evening was chilly, and a fire was lighted in the smaller drawing room, which looked cosy and comfortable : the larger drawing room beyond it, brilliant ly lighted as it was, had something of s cold and cheerless air.

Bertie came and stoud beside her She altered her position a little at his entrance, and raised her eyes to his face with an expression of anxious but gentle

"It is a very sad homecoming for you. she said softly.

"Is it?" he said. It was an odd response, and it was somewhat absently uttered, for he was looking at her lovely face, and wondering whether her heart was as it used to be. Then he recollectdifferent tone. "Yes it has been a sad home-coming," he said; "but it need not be all sadness, need it? I shall not she added with a touch of pride; "I shall feel it sad if it draws my friends closer to be true."

"Trouble always draws one's true friends closer, does it not?" said Lilias. once more, but the door opened in time The had a white feather fan in her hand, to warn him of the unwisdom of such a she spoke.

"Do you think so?"-Bertie spoke me in the old days, Lilias." He ventus- was at an end. ed to touch her hand lightly with his own, and she did not draw it away. You are still my-my friend, are you not?" he murmured.

"Always," she answered softly.

He bent his handsome head and knows. My trouble was caused by obstinate constipation. One bottle of Burdew her hand, but he would not let it.

This statement is made by Walter Stinann, of Gorrie, Ont. "Always," she answered softly.

"A friend is a cold word, Lilias,," ho insinusted. "It is not friendship exactly that I want you to feel for me—"

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"Not Friendship!" she said drawing up her pretty neck, with a look of some coldness was it assumed for the occasion or was it real? "I thought that

honored guest to the place which he had stuff which 'fitted to the shape' as close- derstood me in thinking that I did not used with confidence. Do not be missed. It is that of the 'sure white' of Tenny- want something better, stronger, more never driven up in state to the great son's Gardener's Daughter. Her white beautiful than friendship. You know door in old days; he had been in the arms and neck were bare, and a string that I mean, Lilian."

point of view.

"Surely love is more beautiful than friendship," suggested Mr. Douglas, enclosing with his other hand the tiny fingers which lay so confidingly in his

"Is it? I really don't know." She was demure enough, but there was the suspicion of a charming smile at the corners of her mouth. She had been anxious about him for many hours ; she had cried noon in the cold bleak wind. She had wrung her hands with terror and dismay when she heard of the disaster to his house; but when he was in her presence she could not forget that she was a wofor favors. They were playing a bit of light comedy after all, and they both knew it : and as long as she could maintain the light comedy tone she felt herself safe. It was a mode of self defence. Bertie broke down the barriers. A different tone came suddenly into her

voice; a new light into her eyes. "Lilias," he said, "don't play with me just now. If you don't love me I shall wish that the ruins of the old house youhome to find you. That was all. Don't you remember what you promised me before I went away? Do you not under-

Light comedy was all very well in its way, but at that moment it would have been out of place. Lady Lilias looked up with lips trembling and eyes shining through happy, unshed teara. "I understand," she said ; I remem-

"You remember," said Bertie. you promised me, that when I came home again even if I were old and gray and then he could not help smiling, and Lilias laughed and hung her head-"that yeu would ask me a question, and that

"Oh, don't go on, Bertie," said Lady Lilias quickly. Bertie's arm was around her waist by this time, and her head was

"But I must go on. You must perform what you promised," said Bertie Dinner would be served in half an hour, haif whimsically, half earnestly. "Den't and Mr. Douglas' man was already in you remember the question? "Have attendance with his master's evening you been true to your word, Bertie!"

"I was such a child : I did not know Bertie's change of dress did not take | what I was doing," said Lilias, with coy "But you know now," said Bertie, in

a sort of sweet seriousness crept into

them as she looked. "Have you been true to your word, Bertie ?" she said softly.

"Indeed I have, my darling. True to my word, and true to you, as I have been and always will be all the days of my life,"

She let him press his lips passionately to hers, then she withdrew herself a lit tle from his encircling arm. Bertie thought that he had never seen her look so beautiful. There was a rose flush on her fair cheeks, a happy light in her eyes, a smile lingering upon her sweet curved lips. He tried to take her hand again, but she shook her head. "You must not," she said softly. "Suppose some one were to come—suppose Morven

"What would it matter? Your broth er will not refuse you to me, Lilias." She shook her head "I am not

"There is no one else? no one that

wishes you to marry?

"Yes. But you need not fear, Bertie,

"My darling !" He made a step to

wards her as if to take her in his arms and she played with it and looked at it as proceeding. Lord Morven entered-it was a wonder that he had not entered was a wonder that he had not entered eagerly. "You were always a friend to long before-and all private conversation

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**Miss Nawcombe is visiting fuends in

Miss Newcombe is visiting friends in

John Curry, of Brantford, spent the

Miss Payne has returned from a

Mr. A. Jamisson, Seaforth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. R. Wilson, this George Barry was in Clinton last week

ing the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Mrs. Girvin's spring opening will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 2nd

James Miller, engineer G. T. R. has en laid up by a severe attack of inflam-

The Rev. J. H. Carson, of Guelph will preach in Victoria street church next Sunday morning and evening.

J. T. Garrow, Q.C. will conduct the Crown business at the Lambton assizes

to be held at Sarnia next week. It is confidently expected that naviga-tion at Goderich harbor will open fully three weeks earlier than last year.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Jennie Wilson, teacher, who has been very ill for the past five weeks, is recov-

Ludwig Meyer, division court clerk at Seaforth, died on Sunday the 14th inst. He had reached the venerable age of 77

The Rev. Father Shea in the course of forth recited the poem on the Shamrock by Miss Eloise Ski.nmings. Mr. Dunlop has removed the verandah

from the front of his fine plate glass fronted store on West street. The store is much improved by the alteration A praise meeting will be held in the lission Sunday school on Sunday after-

noon, beginning at a quarter to two. Parents and friends are invited to at-

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Dr. McDonagh, F. W. Johnston, and C. C. Ross were among the invited to the bachelor's ball at Sarnia.

B. MacCormac, the well-known tailor, has removed his stand to the Teronto Cash Store, He has a splendid stock of tweeds on hand, and has a reputation for good cutting and fitting.

In the contest for the Caledonian medal between the members of the Geder ich club, S. Malcomson won the final heat against T. N. Dancey, and is now the proud possessor of the trophy.

We have received some pretty calendars from the Kincardine Reporter and Pembroke Standard. The Reporter's calendar is very ingenious, and one which reflects great credit on the printers. A parlor concert will be held at the

residence of Mr. D. Gordon, on Tuesday, March 30, in aid of the Woman's Missionary Society of North street Methodist church. Admission, 15c.

The Seaforth Sun speaking of Miss

Wynn's singing at St Patrick's concert at Seaforth on Wednesday says: "Miss Wynn's solos were particularly fine, and met with the hearty appreciation of the Judge Toms, Judge Doyle, Registrar

with this society, is expected to come and give it a start.—[Post. Malcolm McLennan and Edward Cur-

rell, of Ashfield, left for the Western States on Wednesday with a load of

eription for THE SIGNAL, writes to his ed it" every step of the way, the distance tention, he passed away at the age of 56 brother :-- "We cannot do without it. I being such that he was required to cover

A number of the members of the Mait-land Lodge No. 33 visited to the Maitland Lodge No. 33 visited the Morning Star Ladge No. 306 of Smith's Hill last Wednesday evening. The visiting bretten were fraternally received and a most pleasant time.

By advertisement in another column t will be seen that William Kay, one of our oldest and most prominent mer-chants purposes retiring from business. Those in want of bargains in dry goods would do well to call and inspect his

George Andrews, of Seaforth, was tried before His Bonor Judge Toms, for stealing from Mesers, Taylor, McLaughlin and Pickard. He was remanded and arraigned on the two latter cases. He was sentenced to 9 months in the county jail

THEIR WEDDING BELLS.-R. McDon. ald and bride, of Detroit, have been spending a portion of their honeymoun visiting relatives in this neighborhood. We had a pleasant call from the bridegroom on Tuesday, and he seemed just as happy as a big sunflower.

All persons interested in horseflesh should attend the meeting of the Domin-ion Draught Horse Breeders' Society, to be held at Clinton on Monday hext, at one p.m. We have not room for turther nce this week, but a report of the proceedings will appear next week. Special revival services will be held in

Victoria street church for a week or so commencing to-night (Friday). Rev. commencing to-night (Friday). Rev. Mr. Carson will assist, and the Cliutor dospel Band will be present occasional Workers from any of the other churches will be gladly welcomed. vices to commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

Colborne Bres., Goderich, are about Colborne Bres., Goderich, are about to open a second stere. They have selected Ingersoll as the point. It will be managed by J. H. Colborne. The large business now done in Goderich by this enterprising firm will be continued. Colborne Bros. have found that good stock, fair dealing, and judicious advertising, pays.

By the report of the Knox College Missionary Society which has just been published, we see that our ex-High School students take an active part in the work, D. McGillivray, M.A. being recording Secretary, and D. Pirie, treasurer, for the current year. We notice urer, for the current year. We notice also that the society expresses its thanks to Knox Church Sabbath school for gifts of religious literature.

Thos. E. Miller, for several years clerk with D C. Strachan, has purchased an interest in a Yenge street grocery business, and has removed to Toronto. The
firm will hereefter be known as Miller &
McArthur. Mr. Miller will bring to the
Reid Brothers believe in big advertisebusiness experience and good judgment so far as the trade is concerned, and we wish him success in the Queen City. He left for Torento on Monday.

We are pleased to learn that W. M. Donald, a former resident of Goderich passed his second year examination in McGill Medical College, Montreal, tak

lightheuse keeper and meteorological observer at this port, has accepted the laration. position of city missionary at Trenton,
N. J., at a salary of \$1,000. He will
work specially in the interest of the
Presbyterian churches of Trenton. He
Monday evening. The collector for the
Monday evening. preservation of the is a good man, and Trenton will be the proposed C.E.T.S. and Sunday better of his labors. Mrs. McDonald is organ, reported progress and was bidden

John Elliott, father of Reeve Elliots, of Goderich township, and of Mrs. Rob-ert McLean, af Gederich, and one of the oldest settlers in the township of Goderich, died in Goderich, on Monday, at the age of 75. He resided during the last few years of his life in Goderich, but was one of the pioneers who cleared the "forest primeval" in Goderich township, and helped to make that township what it now is, an excellent agricultural dis-

St. GEORGE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL -This S. S. will make their annual appeal to the congregation next Sunday morning. It is to be hoped the response will be liberal one. The evening collection will be for ordinary purposes. The assistant will preach upon the subject of "The Privileges and Possibilities of Childhood under Christianity." The parents and friends should endeavor to be present at the review of the quarter's lessons in the afternoon.

hast week's War Cry contained a the position of assistant in the post office, and has entered upon his duties. He rich township. The old garden the venerable Harvey Hincks, of Gode-rich township. The old gentleman has written a number of hymns during late has had considerable experience in the mail business, and will, we believe, give satisfaction to the public. He was formerly a typo under the wing of the present proprietors of THE SIGNAL, and he has cut his eye teeth. We understand that his predecessor, Thos. Graham, who has spent about four years in the post office, will ge out west.

D. Glass, who for some years past been manager of our local branch of the Bank Judge Toms, Judge Doyle, Registrar Dickson, Clerk of the Surrogate Court McDonald, Master in Chancery Malcolmson and J. T. Garrow Q.C. were in Seaforth last week at the funeral of the late Ludwig G. Meyer.

There is some talk of establishing a branch of the W.C.T.U. in Bruesels. Mrs. W. H. Leech, of Goderich who is a very enthusiastic worker in connection a very enthusiastic worker in connection. Mr. Glass and his family.

manager of our local branch of the Bank of Montreal, has we learn, been promoted to the promote of Montreal, has we learn, been promoted to the position of manager at Brant-the afternoon a mass meeting of the Sunday School children of the church ford, and will shortly remove to that city, We congratulate Mr. Glass upon his promotion, but personally we regret his departure from amongst us. He has proved to be a first-class man during his stay in Goderich. Brantford will get valuable acquisitions in the presence of Mr. Glass and his family. Mr. Giass and his family.

AN OLD TIMER. -The Clinton New Era says .—The Salvation Army has no more enthusiastic member in its ranks than Mr. VanEgmond, who is nearly 74 years States on Wednesday with a load of horses. Amongst the number were several first class stallons. We wish them sacrives in their venture.

C. Cardone are enterprising Italian Major Thomson, of Dakota, formerly the mail and other packages necessary, f Gederich, in sending his renewal sub-

ter's Hill, Ashfield, Port Albert, Luck-now and Belfast has been crowded out.

The Brussels Post says : "Last Sunday Isaac Fitzpatrick, who is making his home in Goderich, was presented with a handsome photograph album and a nicely bound Bible by the members of the Brussels corps of the Salvation Army, as a small token of esteem for his services as caretaker of the barracks during the peat winter, which work he did gratis.
The presentation was made by Capt.
Lang, formerly of Brussels, who is now in command at Goderich."

Zebe Tolsma has been fined \$1000 by the Customs department for smuggling supplies, etc., for his fishery business. The offence occurred last spring. Ascher Farrow, customs offices at this point, was the agent who brought the case to the notice of the department. We under-stand that he will get a share of the \$1000 for his part in the matter. Tolsins was an ardent supporter of the N. P., as our local politicians know, but he didn't like the duties after all, it seems.

BRIDGES.-The tenders for building Benmiller and Craig bridges was opened yesterday by the Committee and road yesterday by the Committee and road commissioner. There were fourteen tenders for Benmilier bridge ranging from \$2,700 to \$3,300, and fifteen tenders for Craig tridge, ranging from \$500 to \$800. The contract for building Benmiller Bridge was awarded to L. Hardy, Exeter, and for Craig bridge to Wm. Kincaid. In the event of either of these parties refusing to accept, the road commissioner was instructed to let to the next lowest tender. road commissioner was inst

A meeting of the Scarlet Chapter of Goderich District was held at Holmesville on Friday last. There was a good attendance. The Sir Knights present were Rd. Tichborne, J. Ried, R. Plunk ett, L Elljott and Smith of Goderich Cook, Crooks and Calbick, of Holmes ville, and Hanley of the Bayfield Line. Visitors, D. Cantelon and E. Floody, of Clinton. Four-numbers were advanced to that illustrious degree, after which they partook of a splendid supper provided by Mr. Knez.—Ex.

New FIRM. - The advertis today's issue from J. A. Reid & Bro. is one calculated to attract attention. Messra. J. A. Reid & Bro. are well and favorably known in town, and we have no doubt will not only retain the trade done by Reid & Sneyd, but considerably add thereto. Drop into their establish ments they rely as well upon selected stock and low prices. It will pay you to

We are pleased to learn that W. M. these who are not yet assessed should read bound a student of our high school, has a new class of voters will be added to the second reas examination in to the roll, that of wage-carners, who McGill Medical College, Montreal, tak ing first-class honors in physiology and materia medica, and second class in the other subjects. Mr. Donald's success is all the more creditable to him as he has had many difficulties to contend with.

G. N. McDenald, for many years the based of the contend of the con ical twelve months preceeding the said dec-

now in town winding up household to go on and prosper. A committee was affairs. view to purchasing in the near future. Arrangements were then made for appealing again to the ever really friends of the Society for a varied program for the next open meeting to be held April 5th. Programme next week.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR. - In view of the great Colonial Exhibition to be held in London, Eng., this summer, the old reliable Allan Line are making extensive preparations in the way of putting on extra steamers and providing superior accommodation for the thousands of Canadian visitors to the Old Country. This season already applications for berths are pouring in. For rates, tick-ets, lists of summer sailings, and all information apply to Harry Armstrong, agent Allan Line, city ticket agent G. T. R., near post-office, Goderich, Ont

At the regular meeting of the H.S.L. Society last Friday evening the election of officers for the current term took place and resulted as follows:—President, Mr. Barnaby ; Vice President, Miss Miller 2nd Vice President, Miss Aikenhead; Secretary, Miss Rolph; Treas. Mr. Mc-Leed; Secretary of Com, Miss Max-well; Librarian, Mr. Cameron; Councillors, Misses Grant, Ellard and Allen. Program:—Reading, Mr. Taylor; Chorus, members; Recitation, Mr. Barnaby; Reading, Miss Allen ; Reading, Mr. Mc Leod; Question Drawer, Mr. Strang; Reading, Mr. Strang.

DUBLIN STREET CHURCH.—Specially interesting services were held in the above church on Sunday, at which large congregations attended. In the morning Rev. Dr. Griffin eccupied the pulpit. In an especially pleasing manner, taking for his subject, "Be." The little people appeared more than delighted at the un-

G. Cardone, an enterprising Italian, has opened out a fruit and candy shop on West street, three doors east of the post office. The stock is temptingly displayed, and Mr. Cardone appears to understand his business.

Major Thomson, of Dakota, formerly

that it was no unusual thing for him to walk from here to London in a day when there was no track but a surveyor's line, and one had to pick their passage over stumps and logs. He was the first mail carrier in this section, and his route was only from Galt to Goderich and back, the mail and other packages necessary, complaining of pain in the bowels. Notbeing such that he was required to cover years, on Tuesday alternoon at 0.30 get to like it more and more. At never was see ably managed. I saw in accord with its views on all the leading questions of the day. It is just like a week-to London, between breakfast and sunto London, between breakfast and sunto London, between breakfast and sunto London, between of 64 miles.

| Deling such that he was required to cover years, on Tuesday alternoon at 0.30 o'clock. His body was conveyed yesterwise, where his wife at the hour of Eleven of the clock, in the fore-and family reside, attended by his son, and Messrs. Jas. Douglass and T. Sheriff, Huren.

| At never the states that Sheriff McDonald used to think nothing of walking from Goderich and family reside, attended by his son, and Messrs. Jas. Douglass and T. Sheriff's Office. Goderich, March 25th, 1880.

The first bicycle of the season was out george s and North Star Mascnic lodges, yesterday. Jos. B. Swaffield beatrode the mazy wheel.

Interesting correspondence from Por-

deeply regretted.

According to the astronomers we are to be treated this apring to the spectacle of a comet of rather respectable as ance. It will come to view in the ern sky, and remain on exhibition all night, reaching its greatest brilliancy in May, and retaining it for two weeks or more though remaining visible to the maked eye a much longer period. Our first glimpse of it will be about the middle of April. Its nearest approach to the earth will be about 12,000,000 miles, which is nearer than any of the incortant calestial tramps have venture. aportant celestial tramps have ventur

ed to come to us for many years.

Brussels Post:—Last Saturday Mrs. John Leckie, well-known to nearly every body in this part of the country, died at her residence Torento, after a long and severe illness, aged 46 years. For the past six years ahe has been a great suffer-er and her disease was such that the best er and her disease was such that the best medical skill proved unavailing. Before her decease she suffered a great deal, but amidst it all there was a calmness and peace that only the Christian knows The corpse was brought to Brussels on the Monday afternoon train and was met at the station by a large numper of re-latives and friends. The procession then formed and proceeded to Melville church, where a short service was conducted by Revds. J. Ross, B. A., and Rev. S Jones. The interment was made in the Brussele counsery. The pall bearers were P Scott, P. Thomson, W. H. Moss, J. R. Grant, J. McIntosh, and J. Shaw. Mr. Leckie has the sincere sympathy of

all his friends in his serrow.
THE GIBBONS MEDAL.—The Wingham Times last week had the following:"Considerable dissatisfaction is mani fested amougst our curiers on account of the way in which they have been treated in competing for the Gibbens medal. It appears that when Wingham won the last match against Wroxeter, it left the clubs of Seaforth, Goderich, Wingham, Wrozeter and Brussels ties, and it was the intention to leave it over for competition until the next season. Last week the Brussels club received a letter from Sheriff Gibbons, stating that they were barred out of the competition on account of not belonging to the Outario Branch, Royal Caledouion Club, thus leaving Wingham and Goderich with only one game each, with no other club to play game each, with no other club to play against, and leaving the medal entirely between Wroxeter and Seaforth. Seaforth has won it once before and it is thought they will best Wroxeter and take the medal, in which event it becomes their property. But if Wrozeter wins, it will leave it open for competition for another year, and they have not won it at all yet. The Wingham men express themselves as anxious for Wrozeter to

A shooting match took place on March 22nd between eight members of the Clinton gun club and a like number of the Goderich gun club of which the following is the score :-

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Jas. Young.....1001100111-6 D. A. Forrester...0010010000-2 The shooting was at ten birds each man but the weather was very stormy, and militated against the score.

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West Riding Agricultural Society. Goderich, March 22, 1886. A meeting of the board of directors of the West Riding Agricultural Society was held in the court house, Goderich, todsy. The members present were: A. McD. Allan, president, J. O. Stewart, E. Bingham, Wm. Young, sr., John Andrews, A. Allen, Isaac Salkeld, S. Andrews, A. Allen, S. Allen, drews and Jas. Watson.

The minutes of last meeting were rea nd approved. Moved by E. Bingham, seconded by Wm. Young, that the W. R. Society hold

no spring show. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Young, seconded by
E. Bingham, that the W. R. Agl. Society give \$20 as a donation to the Colborne Branch on account of the W. R. Agl Society not going to have a spring show, the donation to be paid on or after July 1st. The meeting then adjourned.

MARRIED. On the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Mailland at the residence of Chas. W. Mulloy, B.A. Grimsby, Cora Claffin, of Preston, to R. Mc Donald, of Detroit, Mich. At the R. C. Church, Amherstburg, of Wednesday, March 3rd, by Rev. P. Ryan Charles A. McIntosh, of Detroit, Mich., eldes son of Capt. C. McIntosh, to Mary Louise only daughter of M. Twomey, Esq., mayor of Amherstburg, and formerly of Goderich.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

appeared more than delighted at the unique address, and another visit from the rev. gentleman will be looked for with interest. In the evening a reception service was held, Mr. Salten preaching from Matt. 5, 16.—[Guelph Mercury.

Another Sudden Death.—We regret this week, says the Owen Sound Times, to have to announce the death of Mr. Charles Linter, chief engineer of the Government steamer Bayfield, now being refitted in this harbor. Mr. Linter had been down to the boat Saturday afternoon fitting some pipes, and returned, complaining of pain in the bowels. Notwithstanding unremitting medical attention, he passed away at the age of 55 years, on Tuesday afternoon at 5.30

County of Huron, Ry virtue of a Writ effort with: Fiert Facias issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Common Pleas Division, and an aliae Writ of Fiert Facias issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Common Pleas Division, and an aliae Writ of Justice, Chancery Divi

Manchester House.

NEW FIRM.

J. A. REID & BRO.

We have pleasure in informing our Customers, and the general public that we have now received a Large and Complete SPRING STOCK of General Dry Goods, Tweeds, &c.

During the Clearing Sale, prior to the dissolution of partnership of the late firm of Reid & Sneyd, the stock was nearly all cleared out; as the result of this, we are enabled to show for the coming Spring An Entirely New Stock.

We have had our Store enlarged, and with increased facilities for the display of Goods, we are showing a LARGER and BETTER ASSORTMENT than usual.

In DRESS GOODS and PRINTS, we show some Special Lines, in the Newest Shades. Our Cottons, Shirtings, Cottonades, Linens, Towels and Towelings are CHEAPER than can be had elsewhere. We are selling a Good Factory Cotton for 3c. per yard, and a Heavy make, Yard Wide, for 5 and 6c. Towelings from 5c. per yard, up.

Special attention will be given to the TAILORING DE-PARTMENT. We are now showing the Choicest Stock of Tweeds and Coatings in town. Good All-Wool Tweeds from 35c. per Yard, up. Tweeds bought from us will be cut out Free of Charge. Suits Made to Order in First-Class Style and Workmanship, at Lower Prices than ever be-

We have the Latest Novelties in MEN'S FURNISH-INGS, Hats, Scarfs, Ties, Collars, &c.

With our experience in buying, and intimate acquaintance with the best markets of Canada, together with ample capital to buy for Cash, we feel justified in saying that we are offering a selection of Goods unsurpassed in value by any other establishment in the County.

We respectfully request an inspection of our Stock, and while thanking those who kindly patronized the late firm, we will endeavor not only to retain, but increase that patronage by selling Goods at the Very Lowest Prices.

Highest Price paid for Butter and Eggs.

JAS. A. REID & BRO.

Dentistry. M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. DENTAL ROOMS

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The People's Column.

LOST-ON THE 10rm MARCH, A mink boa, between North street and the residence of R. McLean. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at R. McLean's Meat Market. FF ANY PERSON WANTS A GOOD

A substantial new plane-box buggy it would pay them to call at T. & J. STORY'S. They have one left, only one, at a barrain. 203-4t OST-ON THE EVENING OF Feb. 5th, a package of papers contained in a large envelope. The papers belonged to the late David McConnell, of Port Albert, The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at or sending them to the office of DAVISON & JOHNSTON, barristers, Goderich,

MUSIC.-MISS COOKE, AFTER 14 VI years study of music, is prepared to receive pupils for the Piano. 24 lesssons quarterly. Terms:—36 per quarter. 2020-

For Bale or to Let.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-That neat and convenient cottage on Waterloo street, near the High School, containing five rooms and a kitchen. Hard and soft water on the premises. Terms reasonable. For particulars apply to WM, MILLER, on the premises.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT-A TWO story frame house, containing nine rooms, kitchen, summer kitchen, soft and hard water, stable and driving-house, together with an arre and a half of land, and a large bearing orchard of apples, pears and plums, situated near Ransford's gruve. Terms roasonable. Apply to MRS. ROBT. WILSON, on the premises, or at this office. 2040-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT The That commodious house, situated on the corner of Elgin and Waterloo streets, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. There are 10 rooms in the house, and a fine garden plot of about two-thirds of an acre, with an excellent grapery adjoining. For particulare address: FULLERTON, COOK & MILLER, Barristers, &c., 18 King-st., East, Toronto. 2033-

FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF Years, Lot (5) five, in the Mailland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tf DARM FOR SALE-SOUTH HALF I ARM FUR SALE—SOUTH HALF
of Lot 28, North of Town Plet, Ashfield,
106 acrea, situate on the gravel road one mile
from Kintail P.O., with school house on the
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never-failing creek, called Silver creek, passes
through the Lot. For terms apply to DAVISON & JOHNSTON, Goderich P.O.
Sth January, 1886. 2023-3m

Auctioneering.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade. he is in a position to discharge with therough satisfaction all com-missions entracted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX Coun Auctioneer. 1887-16

HORTHAND.—ISAAC PITMAN'S PHONOGRAPHW, The most sopplar system taught. Instruction books for sale at THE SIGNAL office. Every bey and grid should learn shorthand, 2004

Legal Notices. IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUS-CHANCERY DIVISION.

the matter of Lot Fifteen and the Rass half of a block of land (sometimes called ed Lot 13 and sometimes called Lot (ab-which lies between Lots 17 and 15, all in the Third Concessions, in the Englera Division of the Township of Colborne, in the County of Suren.

Notice is hereby given that HENRY AKAM, junior, and ADAM AKAM, both of the said Township of Colborne, Yeomen, have made an application to the High Court of Justice for Untario for a certificate of title to the above mentioned property under the "Quieting Titles Ast," and have produced evidence whereby they appear to be the owners thereof in fee free from all encupbrances except three mortgages made by JOHN AKAM and ADAM AKAM to one HENRY AKAM, dated the 5th March, 1881, and a certain agreement made between the said HENRY AKAM and ADAM AKAM and others and JOHN RISDON in trust for the estate of Glasgow, Mc-Pherson & Co., wherefore any other person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part thereof other than under the mortgages and agreement afcresaid is required on or before Monday, the FIFTH DAY OF APRIL.

Monday, the PIFTH DAY OF APRIL, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his claim verified by affidavit at my chambers in Osgoode Hall. in the City of Toronto, and to save a copy on Messrs. CRONYN & BETTS, at their office in the City of London, as Bolicitors for the said HENRY AKAM, jr., and ADAM AKAM, and in default every such claims will be barred and the title of the seid HENRY AKAM, jr., and ADAM AKAM become absolute and indefeasable at Law and in Equity, subject only to the reservations mentioned in the 76th section of the said Act, and the said mortgages and agreement above referred to.

Dated this first day of March, 1886. GEO. S. HOLMESTED.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage made by the late John P. Armstrong to the vendor, and bearing date the second day of May. A.D. 1884, and which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at Martin's Hotel, in the town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, on SAT-URDAY, The 3rd DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1886. The 3rd DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1886, at 12 o'clock noon, by John Knox. auctioneer, the following valuable farm property, namely:—The north half of Lot number thirty-one in the second concession of the Tewnship of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement one hundred acres of land, be the same more or less.

The buildings consist of a good log house, a log stable and a frame barn, all in a good state of preservation. There are two good orchards on the premises. The soil is a good clay loam. loam.

The above is a most desirable farm, and is situate 13 miles from the Town of Goderich, 6 miles from the thriving village of Blyth, and 3 miles from the village of Manchester.

TERMS:—10 per cent. down, and the balance in one month thereafter.
For further particulars apply to C. E. TANNER, Eag., Blyth, D. B. McKinnon; Blyth, or Vendor's Solicitors.
Dated 8th March, A.D. 1886.
CAMERON, HCLT & CAMERON, JOHN KNOX, Vendor's Solicitors.
Auctioneer. Auctioneer.

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AFOFFICE — Second door from Square, West Street, Goderich.

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STATE AND EY LUANING AGENT. ss Companies Represented end on straight loans, at the iterest going, in any way to Second door from Square, lerich. 2005-11

John Snyder has now got nicely settled on his new farm on the Maitland.

Traffic will soon be danger us on the Maitland on account of surveyor's stakes The water has again risen to such a height as to impede traffic between here and Holmesville.

There were quite a number from this section attending court this week, giving evidence in regard to the line between Habel and Harris,

Mr. Jackson, who has been holding pecial meetings at the Evangelical hurch, on the first concession, has de-arted for his home. He preached his Much good has been done.

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Alex. McCabe sold a three year old Mrs. Young has gone to Toronto to

The subscription list for the spring show has now reached over \$100. Wm. Neaves sold his black team to Robert Medd for a good round sum. Harry Beadle hed sold his imported allion. He will be taken into Turn-

Alex. McKenzie has got here, and has started to dispense horse trappings to

The river broke up on Sunday night, but owing to the ice being thin it did not jam as much as other years.

The Good Templare intend repairing and enlarging their hall. They gave an intertainment on Thursday evening. Thos Angus, of Goderich, gave an en-tertainment on Thursday evening of last week with a sciopticon, which was poorly

We have a party of itinerant mer-chants from Exeter here now picking up the odd change under the impression that they are giving great bargains—in their minds.

Dan Clara able to be about again, after two weeks cerious illness. Peter Murdoch, of Amberly, is enjoy-ing the company of our fair ence in this

Times or Live.—A sheep belonging to ... Smith committed suicide last week by

Miss Jesnie Green, of Wroxeter, is enjoying a couple of weeks of city life with us now. A change of this kind has a tendency to rub off the dull monotony of country life.

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Owing to the miserable state of roads and weather on Friday night last the executive committee of Dewdrop council desided to postpone their concert till semestime about the 24th of May. But in the evening a large crowd gathered, and not wishing to cause any disappointment an open entertainment was given in the hall, to a very appreciative audience of about 106. The programme was of an excellent character. The chair was ably filled by J. G. Murdoch, of Lochalch. The singing was furnished by Mesers. Ellis, Lucknow, and Gioson, Lochalch, and Miss Jennie Green, Wroxeter, ably assisted by our own local talent. Excellent recitations were given by Misses Maggie Murray and Sarah McKenzie, and Mesers. Wm. McIntoch, D. McKenzie and H. Horton, Instrumental music on the violins was furnishmental music on the violins was furnished by Neil Campbell and Angus Sutherland, accompanied by Miss Martha Murdoch on the organ. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the national

Lochalsh.

Most of the young men who left this district last fall for the Michigan lumber woods have returned. They all look as though shanty life had agreed with

Mrs. MaRae, an old lady ninety-seven years of age, and relict of the late Malcolm McRae, quietly passed away on Saturday night, 13th inst., at 12 o'clock. She was a native of Rosshire, Scotland, and, with her husband, was one of the first settlers in this district. For the past twenty five years she had been residing with her grandson, Duncan Finlayson, Her descendants, comprising three if not four generations, are quite numerous, and are to be found in various parts of the globa. The remains were interred in the Lochalsh burying ground en Tuesday.

Itas; Monday evening, as Peter McIntyre was returning from Lucknow, he met three young men in a cutter, who were either under the influence of liquor or are naturally lacking in decency and humanity; for while passing hum, one of them, who had a long whip, struck his horse two or three unmerciful blows, and that without any provocation what and that without any provocation what-ever. The roughs then made off as fast ever. The roughs then made off as fast as their horse could take them. To say that Peter was angry is only a mild way of expressing it, for he would just as soon they had struck himself as his horse. It being a bright, clear night, and considerable new snow having fallen, he had no difficulty in tracking them. He found the last, place at which they had called, and found out that they reside in Lucknow. He has secured their names, and we may here more about it shortly.

Miss Maggie McLennan left this place on Friday last to sojourn for a time in the city of London.

Posters for list, etc.

Auction sale of household furniture, valuable piano, and house and lot, the property of J. R. Miller, at his residence, Montreal street, Goderich, by H. W. Bal, auctioneer, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, April 3rd, 1886. Mr. Miller is going to make his residence in Toronto, and pargains may be expected. See posters for list, etc.

TURNIPS.—Swede, and all other popular variations.

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It will interest the people of Toront to learn that the Rev. Dr. Hunter of Hamilton, a promunent minister of the Methodist church, dissents from the posi-tion taken by Rev Dr. Potts of this city on the Irish question. In a sermon preached before the I.P.B.S. last Sunpreached before the I.P.B.S. last Sunday, Dr. Hunter held that the legislative independence of Ireland is not only feasible but desirable, both from a political and a moral point of view. He said that his friends in Torento "had achieved somewhat of a sensation," but they had done so by taking for granted two things that the sunday had become the proceeding of the state of the sunday and the sunday had been so by taking for granted two things that the sunday had become a sunday to the sunday the sunday the sunday that the sunday the sunday that the sunday the sunday the sunday the sunday that the sunday the sunday the sunday that the sunday the sunday that th that could not be conceded; "That the frish people have no grievances, and that the unity of the empire is seriously endangered." He thought the eloquence expended upon the danger to the em-pire was "wind wasted on the desert air." Contrasting the position and conduct of Irishmen abroad with their position and conduct at home, he was constrained to draw the logical conclusion that the race is not lacking in moral and mental attributes, and that the Irishman at home was impatient, dissatisfied and miserable because he had grievances, and that these had their source in "the curse of landlordism." The members of the I.P.B.S. unanimously passed a vote of thanks to Dr. Hutter for his eloquent

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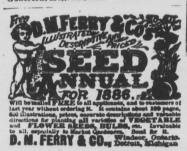
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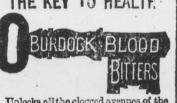
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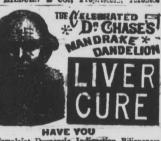
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the brain. The only safe course for the population to adopt was total abstinence from alcoholic liquor.

After May Ist the Scott Act will be in force in fifty-five license districts, and parts of districts, comprising thirty-three counties and parts of counties. And two cities. Frontenac was expected to be among the places to experience the reslities of liquor prohibition, but it is not, and no one seems to know the reason why. The temperance men are agitated and not unreasonably if their labor and money have gone for nothing, and the object at which aimed is not bieng realized for yet a year in consequence of the bungling or indifference or neglect of some one at present unknown. An officer of the Scott Act association says that it will be for members of that organization to enquire into the case, and ascertain how is comes that this county is omitted from the list of counties in which the law is to be enforced, and that the fire and put his feet on the stove and blow tobacce smoke in among the lace curtains and things. Every holy likes Doremus, he is such a gamel natured, comfortable fe low; but all consume this fire the club six nights in the week and is only sorry that church lets out as soon on the seventh. Once in a while he stays at home all day Sunday and the stays at home all day Sunday and the middle of the room where he last used it. Then Mrs. Burenus says searching

Mr. Curran's Big Blunder.

the clericals in Quebec, says :-

"It is evident that Mr. Curran can no longer be counted as one of ours. He has broken with his past, and has unscrupulously turned his back on three centuries of heroic struggles sustained by poor Ireland, because it was by put-ting on the mantle of legality that the fanaticism of his enemies always perse-outed Ireland. The most odious tyrants that ever disgraced humanity always took care to commence their bloody work by getting the sanction of the law for their acts. When Mr Cameron de fended those of our blood and fait. fended those of our blood and fairt, against the bloody conspiracy of the Northwest council, says in his Qu' Drange lodges, Mr. Curran charged him with making an appeal to the low and sectarian prejudices of the people. Is it outraged Catho ic sentiment that Mr. Curran calls sectarine prejudice? Is Catholicism but a simple sect in the eyes of Mr. Curran when he speaks before an Protestant majority? A striking proof that Mr. Curran has turned his back on the Oatho ic people to throw hisself for good into the arms of Orangeism is to be found in the fact that in spire of the crushing proofs produced by Mr. Cameron, showing with what cries of batted the Orangemen demanded the blood of a French-Causdian Oatholic, Mr. Curran did not contain the contained of the crushing proofs produced by Mr. Cameron, showing with what cries of batted the Orangemen demanded the blood of a French-Causdian Oatholic, Mr. Curran did not contain the contained the cont French-Canadian Catholic, Mr. Curran did not protest anat he blood-thirsty-fausticion of the Orangemen. No, the great crunin-l in the eyes of Mr. Curran is he who demonices Orangeism and exposes their misdeeds. It is against such poses tient inschede. It is against such a one that Mr. Curran directs his bitter reproacnes. Mr. Curran is only another insta ce of a min in whom patriotism and interpendence are killed by party spirit pushed by blindness and by ministerial p tronage, on which he has subsisted for years."

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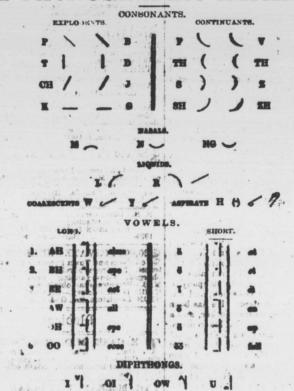
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Jas Cooper, Tuckersmith; Thes Greyory, Wm Smyth, Wingham; John Hawk shaw, Exeter; Wm Maizc, Wm Meterory, Ashfield; John Meir, Henry Rundle, Usborno; Samuel Rennie, Hay; Wm Spence, Howick; Jas Walkinshaw, Thee Wilkinsen, Hullett.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. In his address to the Grand Jury the Judge said he was glad to see by the sheriffs return that there was only one case so far as known to engage their attention, and from a list of the prisoners in gaol, with one or two exceptions, there did not appear to have been many cases in the county of a serious nature. It was somewhat difficult to judge whether crime was on the increase or not, be cause in order that criminals might not remain long in cus ody before trial, they have the option of going before the county judges, and that option was of ten exercised to the lightening of cases in the higher court. He then explained the law regarding forgery in a very clea-and succinct manner. The grand jury occupied a different position in relation to the administration of justice than any other branch of the court. They had the restriction of the number of

cases that should come before the court for trial, after having the preliminary evidence in each case read to them by the proper official. If the administra tion of justice is not pleasing to the public, they can make themselves heard through the grand jury. "Your room is to be sacred and private. Not only has no one any right to enquire of you as to what transpires, but you have no right to tell any one. And the object of that is one which will appear to your own reason as in the best interest of society. If in any discussion in your room you think there is anything that should be offered to the Dominion or Ontario Governments, you may make it a subject in question that is now attracting much attention in this and other countries the relation between capital and labor. It was a question that this country with other countries must face very soon, and it was to be hoped it would meet with peaceful solution. It was not quite right to say that labor and capital

were in conflict, or that they should be. In the nature of things they should not be. They must work hand in hand if the true interests of the country are to be considered. While it would not do to have those who have been placed by the public in possession of large franchises and great power through wealth te handle it to the detriment of the country, on the other handle it would not be considered. In Hamilton the grand jury presented that the prisoners in the jail were very much contented and too well taken care of, and that they should be less well fed and made to work a little more. country, on the other hand it would never do that those who have the power never do that those who have the power to make money, the power to labor, should be able to combine and subvert the peace and order and prosperity of the country in order to accomplish that we contry in order to accomplish that we command labor and those who command capital cannot harmonize and work quietly and peaceably in the solution of this problem, then legislation, backed by public opinion, must be head and the administration of justice be enforced. The right of the abhiest under the British crown must han to be out of it, and so make it less than to be out of it, and so make it less than to be out of it, and so make it less than to be out of it, and so make it less than to be out of it. aubject under the British crown must be maintained whether it be claimed on He thought the treatment in gaol should both died; a Mr. Birrell lost one, and He thought the treatment in gaol should both died; a Mr. Birrell lost one, and

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Wilson vs. Farrish—Action to recover ment for stealing ballot boxes in the Scott Act election of 1884. Mr. Holt, for prisoner, asked that the case he post-

The Queen vs. Daniel J. Donovan-Indictment for forzery. Prisoner pleaded being given.

Vostone et al. The parties reside in Boussels, and the action was to recover the price of 3,500 bushels of white wheat, which plaintiff claimed defendant had agreed to purchase, but the latter opposed on the ground that the quantity to be taken under the agreerow and W. B Dickson for plaintiff; Wm Lount and E E Wade for defts.

Proudfoot for plff.; E. Campion for deft.
The jury was dispensed with by consent.
Jurigment was given for plff. for \$150 damages, with full costs of suit, and the injunction made perpetual.

of counsel. His forship further ordered that the referee may in the chaages usually allowed to arbitrators, to be costs in the cause, paying to the party who may pay the same.

The Bank of Commercie vs. Wright at

Wilson vs. Wilson Action for account for wages and malicious prosecution. Garraw Q C., and Proudfoot for plain. G. C. and Holt for deft. B. consent of counsel a jury was dispensed with The parties agreeing His Lord hip directed that all questions arong in this mater, including the can for damages, be referred to Isaac F. Cons. E. a. Judgment the can for damages, be referred to Isaac F. Cons. E. a. Judgment the can be referred to Isaac F. Cons. E. a. Ju F Come Eq. Judge of the county court of the county of Huron for enqui-

the first time of visiting this county, and hope you will be long spared to occupy the henorable position you now occupy.

2. We have visited the jail, and find

2. We have visited the jair, and that in meat and clean, the prisoners satisfied, and the governer and turnkey obliging. At present there are twelve prisoners in jail, namely, eight males and three females. On the males, one is insane, three are vagrants, two in for larceny, the for forcery and one for refusing to one for forgery, and one for refusing pay his poll tax-all under sentence. females, two are yagrants, and one in sane; both of the vagrants under sentence The two insane prisoners have both been reported to the proper author-ities, and are now waiting removal to the asylum; neither of them are what we deem violent.

3 We would strongly recommend the county council to build a House of Refuge, as it is certainly wrong that peo p'e who are unable from some cause or other to support themselves, should be classed amongst criminals. We true the matter will be again brought for

the matter will be again brought for ward, and that the council will purchase the necessary preperty and erect suitable buildings without further delay.

5. The labor question mentioned to us by your Lordship does not affect this county much, on account of its being so largely agricultural. But we would impress upon the Government the necessity of taking such steps as would avert any conflict that might occur between capital and labor.

any conflict the capital and labor.

All of which is respectfully aubmitted.

E. Corrett, Foreman. In reply the Judge expressed himself as glad that their labors had been comparatively light. This, his first official visit to the county of Huron, had been indeed a pleasant one, and he hoped his lite would be spared to make many more. It was certainly one of the finest and richest counties in the province, and he was glad it had not felt the commerbusiness centres. The incarceration of poor people and the insane in rao' in

several cou ties, was one that should en-There should be more care taken in placing these unfortunate people in gaol, else the government must erect buildings in different parts of the country, where the insane and decrepit should be confined, instead of being put and kept in gaol. It was a pity that they should be kept in gael, when it was impossible for the officials there to take proper care of them. He thought the suggestion the grand jury a very good one, and would forward it to the government. He understood that some of the grand jury were also members of the county council. They should remember that it would not do to try and satisfy their

consciences by merely presenting the fact to the court, but should urge the was a rather incongruous state of affairs be maintained whether it be claimed on behalf of capital or labor. He closed by saying that some newspapers were endeavoring to make capital by these differences, and said it would not do to take the word of newspapers who were take the word of newspapers who were should be provided. In Toronto it was not speak out honestly on this

monies under a covenant in a deed. Nonfor prisoner, asked that the case be postponed until the next assizes, on the prisoner's affidavit that material witnesses were absent. His Lerdship granted the postponement, the prisoner en'e i ig into security in \$1.000, and Henry Martin and Jonathan Miller in \$500 each.

The Queen vs. Damel J. Donovan—Inbalance upon morigage on his real estate

them a safe journey home, discharged

Johnston vs. Johnston-Action to en The first case on the civil list was called on Tuesday morning. Graham vs.

Vantone et al. The parties reside in Bussels, and the action was to recover

ment was at his own option. J. T. Gar-row and W. B. Dickson for plaintiff; Sager and McGill for pl'ff; E. L. Dick-Won Lount and E E Wade for defts.

After an absence of lifteen minutes the jusy returned a verdet for plff, for \$46, a d his Lordship ordered judy must to be entered for that amount and ent to be entered for that amount and referee at Goderich, for enquiry and rests of suic. Harris vs. Habel—An action to determine a boundary between certain lots in the township of Colborne. Garrow & of counsel. His lorship further ordered of counsel.

Around each bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver cure is a Medical Guide and Re cipe Book containing useful information, and report under sec 47, J. A. O.; over 200 receipes, and pronounced by him, for which Mr. Quaid wishes to The extreme consent of the particle of the particle of the medicine. Medicine and R. Miller, with Dr. Taylor, arranged, matters for his reception at the hospital.

The grand jury bounds in the followPRESENTMENT.

The jurors for our Sovereign Lady the
Queer upon their oath present:

L We congratuate your Lordship on the leading business men of the willage.

A council of the Royal Templars of Temperance was organized in the Sons of Temperance was

J. R. MILLER.

At a recent meeting of the session of Kuox church. Goderich, the following minute was adopted:—
The session, do view of the removal to Toronto of Mr. J. R. Miller, one of its members, agree to accept his resignation of the clerkship of the session and of

his position as representative elder in the higher courts of the church. In as do ing they heartly unite in the resolution to place on record their high estimate of Mr. Miller's admirable qualities as a man and as a Christian, and their appreciation of the highly efficient service which he has rendered in the congregation during the who e time of his connection with it—a period now extending to upwards of sixteen years. They note with much satisfaction the good work done by him in the faithful discharge of his duties as an officebearer in church, and very specially would they note the excellent service he has repdered in the capacities of superintentent of the Sabbath school and as conduct r and teacher of a Bible class, which ande his care has grown to very large proportions. These positions he has held suc cessively for many years, and in both

The session, while deeply segretting parting with their dear brother, cordial ly unite in wishing him prosperity and happiness in his new home and calling. Their prayer is that upon him and his family God may continue to shower down his richest blessings both temp.

The clerk was instructed to transmit a copy of this minute to Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller was for fifteen years School Mr. Miller was for fifteen years School Inspector of West Huron, and left the impress of his energy and ability on the schools of the riding. He was also for many years a ptain of the ouspany or infantly nustered in Goderich, and was an enthusiastic volunteer. He has been a prominent temperance worker, and a good citizen generally. In his remoyal from Goderich the town loses a good man, and Knox church one of its most useful members. He has entered upon the practice of law, having joined the firm of Fullerton, Cook & Miller, of Turonto. We shall be glad to hear of his ronto. We shall be glad to hear of his success in his new profession.

Colborne

W. F. Clark returned home last week study a the veterinary school, Toronto, for the session of 1885 and 1886. Edwin Morris, of Garbraid, is visiting

near Hensall and Exeter.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. H. Richards, who has been very ill for some Mr. Grey, teacher of S.S. No. 1, who

was indisposed for some time is again able to attend to his duties. The assessor paid the village a visit

John A. McDonagh, who has just returned from Scotland with three entire horses, reports experiencing very rough weather. 35 stallions were put on board, and only 17 landed. Mr. Roxburgh, of Cedar Rapid, lost 8 out of 12; Galbraith Bros., of Janeaville, Ill., lost 6, all they seas going over the decks, and the spra flying over the funnels. The officers of the ship did their utmost to save the animals, and for 24 hours steamed dead slow and headed the ship to the storm. aight to all on board, especially those owning horses, as with the exception of Galbraith Bros., and the two for the

Aghfield

Bow Park, the rest were uniasured.

The last lecture of the winter's course in temperance hall, was delivered last Friday evening by Rev D. G. Cameron. of Dungannon Subject—"Religious Life in Scotland Previous to the Refor-mation." Robert Harrison occupied the There was a good attendance, and excellent attention was given the spirit-d address In moving the vote of thanks, very favorable comment was

Mr. Dean lias returned to his home Kingsbridge. Two families from Seaforth and Ash

field have come to reside here. Miss MrcDonald was the guest of Miss McPhail, of Porter's Hill, last week. Mrs. Waitley has returned from a vis-

R. H. McDonald, now connected with wholesale firm at Detroit, visited his parents this week with his bride, from

Fishing on the ice at the lake last week was all the go. An eleven pound trout was caught by our architect and 4 hish called lawyers by John McAllister, who said there are lots on land, but can't see the inside of a net.

REMOVED. - Mr. R. Quid, who has een laid up for 14 weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism, was advised by his medical attendant to go to the hospital at Toronto. The "United Workmen" of Goderich, of which Society, he is a member, visited him often. Mrs Quaid has the sympathy of all her neighbors, who hope her husband will be benefited by the change. Friends from Ashfield and about here have been very kind to him for which Mr. Outid without

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