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THE HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, MAY 1st, 1885.

a noble stand against the brute force majority on the Franchise Bill. All anxiety is now being felt at Calgary and honor to them. THE reports of the condition of the

fall wheat sent in by our correspondents are very favorable. The outlook so far is very promising.

Ir now looks as if nothing short of a miracle can prayent hostilities between England and Russia. We expect a declaration of war every day.

THE Tory doctrine that high taxation means national wealth is illustrated by abuse upon the administration of Hon. the fact that the Dominion Franchise bill adds two hundred paid office holders to the hordes which are already living upon the taxpayers. The public interests demand that the number of office holders should be diminished instead of increased. But then you see, these revising barristers will circulate in Canada, the money they receive as salaries !

CLINTON had an increase of population during the past year of only 9, while Goderich made an increase of 143 to its numbers. The attacks of the Clinton newspaper upon Goderich wilt therefore be seen in their proper light-local jealousy. Goderich increasing 143 while Clinton only added 9 must make our truly good cotem Bro. Holmes feel sick. But there are the figures. Goderich now has a population of 3982 to Clinton's

WE commend the following from the ultra Tory Hamilton Spectator, to the aftertion of our hysterical contemporary, the Star :-- "Certainly Mr. Dewdney has been guilty of the sin of failure. It is better that he should retire to private government of the Northwest territories who better understands how to deal with Indians, half breeds and white settlers." Now let the Star open out on the Spec. about its "rebellious rant."

that it is not only endorsed and approved by the Star, but by men and journals of more brains, greater honesty and higher character than was ever possessed by the present management of THE Signar."—[The Goderich Star.

ARE we to understand from the abov that the Star has not as much brains honesty or character as the management, of THE SIGNAL! We are glad to see our of THE SIGNAL? We are gird to see our who have up to the present time been I see som' on yer lookin' incred'lous. we bow our thanks. The candor of the

THE London Free Press of Monday had a silly article on the North West rebellion, of which the following is a sample passage :-

"The ridiculousness of the uprising "The ridiculousness of the uprising gains to show itself the very moment that it is brought face to face with anything like adequate force. The acreaming, shouting Indians who "akedaddled"

troops will make them hardy.

to much Scott Act for me. I remain,

Your's truelly, A. D. C\*\*\*\*\*\* sound temperance principles run in accord. Mr. A. D. C—— reminds us very much of the man who spelt nigger with one "g" and dog with two.

Them's the kin' ov sport day's room with its open enticements and its sequence of a number appointed to act as a jury, and gave perty, being composed. He has gone as an emigration agent for perty, being composed of a number of design in favor of the unmarried mere the village of Bayfield, by Wm. Harrish the word treekoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything more than a tradition in this wern't reckoned a good one fer trout, anything the more mise

LATEST FROM THE NOR WEST.

Accounts received as we go to press ppear gloomy. The whole district west of Manitoba appears to be an armed THE Opp sition at Ottawa is making camp, and the ranks of the rebels are being continually augmented. Much Edmenten, and Quappelle is excited over the prospects of an attack. Our militia are behaving nobly.

following silly statement .-

independent of local party wire-pullers.

THE SCOTT ACT IN HURON. The Canada Temperance Act come ato force in the County of Huron to-

a, and let some man succeed to the not start with as fair a chance of success and popularity as was intended by the framers of it, and was looked for by those who helped to carry it by voice

We do not desire to unnecessarily say "With reference to the article from the license commissioners of the Dominion Mail which so disgustr our sanctimonious cotemporary, we have just to say but we would not do our duty if we refrained from saying that they have earned for themselves the contempt and mis-

> selling whiskey by the glass promisou-ously over a har, and who are of that ously over a har, and who are of that Speaking about sportin' matters, did class who, over and over again since the anny on yer ever hear of how I Act was adopted in Huron, have said that the law would never be respected by anyone who would be given the privilege were condemned with the license system

on the 30th of October last. We are bold to say that until the com-

me Tall Stories Told Around the Sittle

our West street contemporary makes the

about on the pint of givin' up in disgist, without malice." side ov the path which he wer' circlin' aroun' was a tree with a crotch whar a flashed upon me to put the gunbarrel inter the crotch, an' bend it so as to the bullet. I bent the bar'l, and jidged DURN the curve so correc'ly that the hill 'tween me an' that thar buck wer' no poortecshun to him. He drapped at the fust trust of every lover of temperance and shot. Them's the horns of that buck every sincere supporter of the Scott Act what hangs over my chimbly; I guess It was never intended that the sale of liquor under the Canada Temperance Act should be put into the hands of those

CAUGHT A DOZEN PATTRIDGE. at onct ? I guess not, Well, I'll tell of sale. These are the very persons who yer. It were down than by the river for big game one day when I seed a round dozen of plump pattridge a sittin' issioners let it leak out, not a single on a limb. My gun wer' loaded with a to save their akins as soon as the troops got at them, are but a type of the whole of those that have been induced to join in this semi pelitical riot."

The fact that the details of the stubborn fight at Fish Creek were given on another page of the same issue of the Free Press adds to the stupidity of the article. "The ecreaming, shouting to save their akins as soon as the troops got at them, are but a type of the whole that any but druggists would be entrusted dozen pattridge with one shot. Arter dozen pattridge with one shot. Arter dozen pattridge with one shot. Arter cogertatin on the subject, I decided how medicinal or sacramental purposes.

But we must make the best of it. Let every temperance man and friend of prohibition keep his eyes and ears open.

Let no violater of the law go unwhint of closed again just arter the bullet, an' fer a minnit er so I wer' between them dozen pattridge with one shot. Arter dozen pattridge with one shot. Arter cogertatin' on the subject, I decided how the ter act, an' pinted the gun and fired.

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St. Helens

April 25th.

1885
To Huron Signal. office goderich gentlemen Please discontinue my Paper as I
Dont wish to continue taking your paper to much Scott Act for me. I remain And we believe we correctly voice temperance sentiment when we state that.

There is cause for disappointment, but not for alarm. The Act may be somesay? Ov coorse they was; but the pattridge still on the branch, did yer that industry.— [Com.]

I madely got it, was too late, and the result is that he branch, did yer also a large hennery on his grounds, and we trust he may have more success in that industry.— [Com.] St. Helens, Ont. | what crippled by those in temporary au- gettin' ov the pattridge was not the most So we have given "to" much Scott Act thority, yet it can still be made a great remark'ablest thing arter all, and I'll tell AN EMIGRATION AGENT. -It is not much sound and instructive literature to a man who subscribes himself yours "truelly," and spells "too" with one "o."

As a rule illiteracy and opposition to

ON THE WING. we used to hav' in the old times afore game laws kem inter force, and rooned

If Munchausen were alive and availed himself of the modern facilities for visiting country villages and small towns, he would be forced to hide his diminished head, and resign the proud position of the spun these twisters so the day, and resign the proud position of the spun these twisters so the day and resign the proud position of the spun these twisters so the day and resign the proud position of the spun these twisters so the day and resign the proud position of the spun these twisters are the follow. The London Advertiser has the follow-afternoon, Mr. Gladstone read a telegram from Sir Peter Lumsden, atting that Mr. Stephen, member of the boundary commission, had started for London with maps of the disputed zone; also with a voted down by the Government member of all the circumstance of the provided as the control of the control of the recent long session.—

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Perkins has vainly attempted to wrest be solid facts, and an incredulous look force the Franchise Bill through the The telegram stated that Gen. Lumaden TWADDLE FROM THE STAR

THE Star made a feeble attempt last where sto reply to our strictures on its hypocrisy in crying out against our condemnation in severe language of the Dominion Government's bungling of North West affairs, while at the same our crific was heaping the coarsest time our crific was heaping the coarsest abuse upon the administration of Hon.

O. Mowat. In the course of its reply our West street contemporary makes the start of the years of the long-bow series, of which I speak. The here of the ocrowmendations of which I speak. The here of the ocrowmendations of the course of the years of the long-bow series, of which I speak. The here of the ocrowmendations of the course of the years of the long-bow series, of which I speak. The here of the ocrommendations of the course of the years of the long-bow series, of which I speak. The here of the ocrommendations of the course of the years of the long-bow series, of which I speak. The here of the ocrommendations of the course of the years of the long-bow series, of which I speak. The here of the ocrommendations of the course of the years of the long-bow series, and there is an old inhabitant whose bent there is an old inhabitant whose bent there is an old inhabitant whose bent the slightest. After all, its a pleasure to hear the old man manipulate the long manipulate the long how and make the youngsters sigh in the slightest. After all, its a pleasure to hear the old man manipulate the House. Crowds of Conservative members are toolus and convival time in the restaurant, and to ward morning several came into the House shounds on it in the slightest. After all, its a pleasure to hear the old man manipulate the long bow, and make the youngsters sigh in the slowes of yorder from the chair. Sir Hector Langewin, in order to try to intimidate the Liberals into giving in his chair. Sir John having left instructions with his lieutenants, Sir Hector and Hon. Mackensise Bowell, went of early in the down or of the order of the order of the order of the order of th of which I speak. The hero of the occasion is an old chap known as "Sam extines species, but his remarkable ex. Ottawa, April 28.—The House is

beck of the little ring of Conservative self-seckers who hold it in thorough subjection. The Signal has more than ones shown that it is able to take a course independent of local party wire-pullers.

when gittin on in the arternoon I spied for the contraction of the contraction an' quick, the blamed critter got roun' the hill and I failed to connec' with the shootin' iron. I followed as fas' as possible, but that buck knowed that ornary guns wern't built for shootin' aroun' curves, an' he kep' a humpin roun' that little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill, jist out ov rife range. I wer' little hill and I failed to connec' with the same a creature of odd surroundings, to vote is r' direct attempt to seize upon the vote is r' direct attempt to seize upon the vote is r' direct attempt to seize upon the vote is r' direct attempt to seize upon the vote is r' direct attempt to seize upon the vote is r' direct attempt to seize upon the vote is r' direct attempt to vo D. McG. This Hamilton Spectator for the first month of the rebellion belittled the upstout limb sot outer it. The idear after day, but now it puts tremendously "loud" headings over its war news. The one hard word about the conduct of the license commissioners of the Dominion license commissioners of the Dominion hill, and tharby giv' a circ'lar flight to

Wales and his party have been doing the north of Ireland, and the expressions of loyalty have been profuse. The loyal northerners have shown a little more hurriedly through the House. grace than their southern brethren by proffering addresses to the Royal party instead of decayed onions. Probably the latter was intended as a home-grown offering-in Gae(r)lic, as it were.

THOSE LITTLE BUZZERS. New Both the Little Eusy Bee In Rach Shining Hour.

We last week remarked upon the heavy losses in bees, owing to the severiwhar Calder's is now, an' I wer' lookin' ty of the weather. We requested our readers to give us their experience win tering bees, and in response we have received the following interesting letter

PORT ALBERT, April 28, 1885.

THE LONGEST SESSION. tofal Conduct of the Tory Majority at

of which I speak. The hero of the cofollowing silly statement—

"It did receive a personal rebuke for
its violent revings, ease that if felt bound
to heed; and, like a true bully, it will
suit its indignation to its personal insuit its indignation to its personal interests."

The Star known that the above is an
absurd falsehood. Each week since the
uprising The Signal has been fearless
and outspoken in denouncing the incapables at Ottawa for permitting this
unhappy rebellion to occur. We have
never suited our "indignation to our
personal interests," but we all know that
is the record of the Star. It is notorious
for swallowing its real opinions at the
beck of the little ring of Conservative

of which I speak. The hero of the ocsaion is an old chap known as "Sam
the Huntsman," and is a weather beaten
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of us who have heard him at divers times
and is sundry places will not remember
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green sod in the graveyard, and the
green sod in the graveyard is proposed to propose to propose to
push the beame law. Libera,
members feel that to hand over the
min as the champion fals position. Songs were sung at the loudest pitch attainable, and catcalle, seek-crowing and know were called tasks. ing and know were called that requisition to attain the purpose. The most disgraceful results from the Bacchanalian orgina induled orgies indulged by Tory members were visible throughout the chamber, and wisible throughout the offsamber, and men occupying high positions in social and political circles made disgraceful exhibitions of themselves. Such are the tactics resorted to by the brute majority to force upon Parliament an infamous Farmers have commenced their appropriate to the section lock of the sec

It was evident from the action of the Ministerialists from the outset that they were determined not to intelligently discuss the question, but rush the matter harmonic translation of the control of the The Opposition members were greeted with cat-calls and all sorts of unseemly

noises when they rose to speak. A band on the Government back benches were organized and led by a kazoo as obstruc-tionists. The Tory side of the House was

tionists. The Tory side of the House was a bear garden.

Nothing daunted the faithful band on the Opposition demanded that the measure should be intelligently ducussed. The conduct of the Tory obstructionists was simply indescribable, and was an insult to Parliament. The discussion is now on the main motion. Mr. Charlton was speaking at 3 o'clock.

LATER.—The debate on the amend ment to the first clause of the Franchise
Bill was continued until tonight at 10:46,
when Sir John proposed to adjourn the
House if s vote was allowed. This was
agreed to, when the amendment moved by Mr. Townsend, which strikes out the franchise for women as relating to Quebec, was carried by a vote of 78 to 51.

The Government's action was an admission of defeat, as the debate will continue
on the first clause as before. It is very probable that the Government, having learned that it cannot choke off discuss sion at will, may be impelled to with draw the bill altogether. The capitulation of the Government tonight is large ly owing to the fact that the syndicate ly owing to the fact that the syndicate people are all here, clamoring for immediate assistance, as the exigencies of the company will not permit longer delay. The vote on the Franchise Bill furnished the proof that Sir John had given his followers the wink to eliminate the woman suffrage clause from the bill. The Ontario Tories almost unanimously voted to remove the provision, while Sir John voted to retain it. On this, as on other questions. Sir John played a double questions, Sir John played a double game. Prefessing to be desirous for woman franchise he, as Mr. Pruya in-formed the House, let it be understood in the caucus that he would not press its

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

Auction sale of valuable mill and farm property, being composed of lots no. 8 7 todge boys debated the subject:—Reand 8, in the 4th con. E. D., township solved that there are more miseries of Ashfield, at Martin's hotel in the vil-

Auction sale of valuable village pro-

ENGLAND AND EUSSIA.

It Now Looks as if They Must Fight It Out

to maintain an attitude of reserve. Not-withstanding the recommendations of the powers respecting the closing of the Dardanelles, not the slightest step has been taken to increase the power of the

Porte to guard the strait. ment has information which proves beurging Tarkey to side with Russia in the

WAR BOHOES. A Russian man-of-war has arrived at

France has warned Turkey to maintain neutrality in the event of war.

A Berlin despatch says Bismarck is opposed to any inediation between Eng-

land and Russia.

A Persian paper says that a treaty has been in existence since 1878 entitling Russia to send troops through Persia.

Large orders for torpedoes have been sent to France by the Turkish govern-ment in addition to the orders given at

A Bersin despatch states that the royal families of England and Russis have orened correspondence upon the subject of mediation.

England has ordered 362 Nordenfeldt

England has ordered 352 Nordenfeldt guns and mitrailleuses from a firm at Stockholm. Work is going on night and day to execute the order.

Agriculture in many places in Sweden is at a standard. The farmers are expecting to be called upon for compulsory unitary service to enforce neutrality on Sweden.

The fall wheat in this section looks Farmers have commenced their spring

day. After the game a meeting was held and the following officers were elected, William Young, captain; Geo. McPhee, vice-pres; Fred Blair, sec. tres; Mesars. Howell, Ruthford, Tewaley, Hamilton and Morris, committee

FAST SAWING.—On Saturday, 18th ult., Messrs. Thomas and George Hamilten sawed 23 cords of maple and beech wood. The total time in the bush was hours and 40 minutes; time sawing hours and 50 minutes. The work was witnessed by Wm. Robertson, Wm. Young, Jas. Howatt, and Will Stephen son. Wm. Young measured the wood. This is the fastest work yet recorded. How does this catch the Manchester boys ?

Paramount.

Jared Dryden sold his excellent farm of 100 acres to treorge Robinson, of Clinton. Mr. Dryden was a good neigh bor, and we are sorry to look him.

The farmers are pleased with the present appearance of their fall wheat, and are in hopes of having an excellent crop if the season is at all favorable. The Murdoch Bros. and gang (stone

masons), began operations last week.
They are good workmen and have already about \$1,500 work ahead for the The old men who have not been able

to venture out during the cold winter are at last seen basking in the sunbeams in front of the blacksmith's shop taking One night last week a number of our

young chaps paid Wm. Smith's augar bush a visit and had an excellent time. Will dished it up in great shape; and gave them taffy on a stick, in a dish, and every other way.

Some unknown roughs whose appear tites were sounder than their principles made a raid on a quantity of sap belonging to Measrs. Tennison and McInniand had a feast of taffy. If they are found out they will be amply rewarded, as one of the defrauded gentlemen proposes to build a wigwam over their eyes for their trouble.

Dasaru .-- On Friday night last our attending married life than single. Many lage of Dungannon, by John Knox, auctioneer, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the 23rd of May, 1885. appointed to act as a jury, and gave

Tobaccos.

The Rebels Attack Our Boys. SOME PIERGE FIGHTING IN A RAIN

STORM.

The Rebels Forced Back Aire Hard Fighting.

Seven of Ours Killed and Forty-Two Wounded.

TORONTO, April 25th.
The left column of General Middle ton's force was surprised by rebels yes-terday morning, and a fierce encounter

Fighting was still going on at the Fighting was still going on at the time the despatch was sent (4 p.m.), and it is not yet known how it came off, as telegraphic communication was interrupted on account of heavy rain storm.

The rebels advanced from a coulee

near the river, and opened fire on the troops, which was returned, and fighting became terribly severe. The rebels were forced to retire, and took shelter in a ravine, from which they kept up inces-

4 p.m.-The Grenadiers arrived in

Gabriel Dumas commanded the rebels, and did it with wonderful skill.

At 1.40 the rebels had been dislodged from two of the ravines, but they still held out in the centre one. "A" battery could not get their shells in here, but the Grenadiers and the 90th poured in a not tire, which did not do much execution, however, owing to the dense brush. A hody of rebels now appeared in the rear of the troops, and fears were entertained that we should be caught in a trap. Gen. Middleton had provided for this, however, and Boulton's scouts, with a nine-pounder, soon dispersed them, though they hovered in bands on our flanks and sent in

THE FORT PITT FIGHT.

the fort. In this, McLean urged the civilians to come into Big Bear's camp as civilians to come into Big Bear's camp as prisoners or be killed in the attack on the garrison. The police were asked to the garrison. The police were asked to and effectually remove them. Im lay down their arms and leave. The civilians were glad to get even this chance of escape. They complied with the request in McLean's letter. But the police refused and a fight followed. The

POLICE DROVE THE INDIANS OFF killing four redskins and wounding several. The battle was fiercely contested, and although the police numbered only 21 to 100 Indians they routed the savage. The civilians, who had left the fort, were with the Indians and had no share in the fight. Constable Cowan was killed, and constable Lansby wounded. The police then fitted up a scow and reached here after destroying all the extra arms and ammunition at the fort

Factor McLean's timidity embarrassed the police and proved fatal to the liberty of over 25 whites, men, women and children, over 25 whites, men, women and children, now captives to the Indians. The Indians were very bloodthirsty.

McLean, family and staff, with the other whites from Fort Pitt, are prisonately and the control of the Ludgers who was a control of the Ludgers wh

ers in the hands of the Indians who are unfriendly.

The Indians burned all the buildings

at Frog Lake and compelled all the people to attend church where the victims and murderers met together. They shot ten white settlers after the ser-

St. Paul, Minn. April 24—A special dispatch to the Globe from Winnipeg says: "The public think that the commission sent west, who are issuing half-insisting the same breath of the piece of glass which had fallen out, he made several attempts to put it in the answers it, and in the same breath place, but, having no experience as a mission sent west, who are issuing half-breed scrip as fast as they can sign the same, will soon settle the trouble. Speculators have already gone west to buy the lators have already gone west to buy the same breed by this commission to use in of him that he could not answer, but I was happy.—[Dumb Animals.] mission sent west, who are issuing halflators have already gone west to use in scrip issued by this commission to use in this province. The whole trouble is be minister stood lost in thought for a few ministers where the few ministers where ministers w

is at present in that district "teaching a speak to some one else. number of residents the truly scientific way to manage the horse." Bullock is capable by personal experience to teach his pupils "the truly scientific way" of contracting debts and leaving a place before they are paid. He is a dead heat before they are paid. He is a dead heat of the worst kind, and if the newspaper Is the only instantaneous relief for Neumen of Huron were enlightened as to ralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rubhis past history, we predict that Bullock's stay in that county would be short not sweet.—[St Mary's Journal.] bing a few drops briskly is all that is needed. No taking nauseous medicines for weeks, but one minute's application

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well, that up to the present moment not the slightest complaint has been made against it, either in or out of the press. While there seems to be a plausible argument in favor of a uniform Dominion ravine, from which they kept up incessant fire on our men.

As far as known seven volunteers killed and forty two wounded. The rebels the basis of representation is about the

There is an obvious disadvantage and 4 p.m.—The Grenadiers arrived in good form and at once opened fire upon one of the ravines. There were three the adoption of a Dominion franchise. Taking heavily wooded and full of big boulders; and the rebels in the public mind, as to whether a man is a voter or not in a Dominion election. rain stopped at 1.30 o'clock, but there was a mist, and this, with the clouds of amoke, rendered it next to impossible for the Dominion and vice versa. Now this is undesirable. The simpler and less confusing the right of voting for members of both Federal and Previncial

The Fort Pitt garrison reached here today. They confirm the news of the Frog lake massacre. Mrs. Gowanlock was not killed, but carried off as a captive. The priests were beaten to death and their bodies then burned.

When the Indians reached Fort Pitt, Factor McLean, of the Hudson Bay company, visited Big Bear's camp to try and arrange terms. He was taken prisoner. Then Big Bear compelled him to write a leter at his dictation to his friends inside the fort. In this, McLean urged the

The Hectic Flush, pale hollow checks as the Scott Act. forth Expositor,

A Good Family to Insure.

A most remarkable picture, and one rarely seen in any country, was that which was on Monday presented around around the grave of an aged resident of Waterford. A number of old men and women, the eldest 80 years of age, the youngest 50, were gathered together. Their white heads bowed with sorrow, and their stooping shoulders bent more over the body of their father, William Perkins. This extraordinary man died months and 7 days. He was borne in Gainsborough, England, and came to this country in 1851, settling near Dunnsville. He married in early life, hal eight children, every one of them surviving him, the eldest, as stated being 80 years of age. Such longevity in

Fever colic, unnatural appetite, fret fulness, weakness, and convulsions, are some of the effects of Worms in Children; destroy the worms with Dr. Low's Worm

The Minister Posed.

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

St. Paul, Minn. April 24 — A special In fact, there is one boy, I may say, as Picking from the ground with his teeth coming a farce in the eyes of the people in this city, and they laugh daily as the troops come in from the east.

| Min a poser. Point him out." The master did so. Going up to him the minister said, "Can you tell me, my lad," The Brussels Post states that Bullock, the horse trainer, a fellow who has an unenviable notoriety in this locality, and in other places for his dishonest dealing, then the minister found it convenient to the horse trainer, "The Brussels Post states that Bullock, how long Adam lived in innocence?" the men who might be seen sneaking into a saloon after hours. Using the commonest names there are, as examples, he said: "First, you see John Smith then the minister found it convenient to sliding in, and then you see him follow-

removes all pain and will prove the great National Pills are sugar coated, mild value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 25 but thorough, and are the Stomach and cents per bottle at George Rhynas daug volunteers, 215 000 store.

costly that all poor men will be shut out forever from seeking parliamentary honoms. It increases the cost of revision enormously, and adds two hundred effice holders to those already in existence.

The Franchise bill is the most infamous measure which ever emanated from the hands of Sir John Macdonald, and that is saying a great deal. It is a bill framed and devised in the same iniquitous spirit which inspired the redistribution of seats bill.

The government having gerrymandered the constituencies now propose to gerrymander the constituents. gerrymander the constituents. •

The bill is revolutionary in other respects than this. It proposes to remove from the provinces the control of the franchise which they have hitherto enjoyed. Since confederation, the Dominion parliament has accorded the franchise would remove that the Scott Act is a bad measure, they control that the Scott Act is a bad measure, they ion parliament has accepted the franchise would repeal it at once. Buske told the which prevailed in each prevince for the election of provincial legislative representatives, and the system has worked so opinions." But it takes a man, a high-

Partizan License Commissioners.

When the McCarthy or Dominic Liquor Licensing Act was being discussed, those who favored it urged as reason for its becoming law, that the Ontario Act was being administered in a partizan spirit and for partizan purposes, and consequently its friends declared that this power should be taken from the Provincial and vested in the Domthe Provincial and vested in the Domision authorities, in order that no such abuses would be permitted. Well, the McCarthy Act was passed by Parliament. and we, in this county, have recently had some experience of how farrly and impartially it would have been administered had it not been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The Commissioners appointed by the Dominion Act, having the granting of the licenses.

but a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Jownen & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, Act, having the granting of the licenses.

Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kap, asyed his life by a simple Trial Bottle or. members of both Federal and Previncial legislatures is, the better in the true interests of representation itself. The easiest way to simplify the system of voting, is for the Dominion to accept, as hitherto, a provincial franchise.

The objectionable feature of the bill, and that feature which the Opposition ought not to allow to become law if they can prevent it, is contained in the clauses the aring more the appointment of accept. Under the Provincial Act, as administernotices the name of one single Reformer. Under the Provincial Act, as administerbearing upon the appointment of se called revising barristers. Sir John proposes that these revising officials shall not revise the list prepared as the ordinary voters lists are prepared, but shall prepare them, a vastly different thing altogether from what the name would indicate. The government was account to relieve the monotony of the license-holders were found to the superior to the Provincial Act, as administered by a Reform Government, three-founds of the license-holders were found to the superior an occasional velley, which fell short.

It was evident at this juncture that if the rebels had been all well-armed or had artillery, the day would have gone hard with us.

altogether from what the name would indicate. The government may appoint to relieve the monotony of the ception to relieve the monotony of the non-partizan officials if it pleases, but it may not. After some experience with the present government in the past, the indications are that the 'may not' will administered their law for the advancement of partizan purposes although ment of partizan purposes, although three fourths of those to whom they

"Now, I have had a good deal of experience in courting," said a gentleman in Orillia to a friend who was about to leave for Barrie as a party to a law suit week before last, and I want to give you a bit of advice. Don't make the acquaintance of any of the jurymen you may happen to meet around the taverns; don't tell them all the particulars of the case that is probably to be brought before them : don't ask them to drink on every possible occasion; don't do anything, in short, to entist their sympathy, or pre-judice them in such a way as would be days ago at the age of 100 years, 3 likely to lead them, knowingly or unmonths and 7 days. He was borne in once more, with an expressive wink. "But I can tell you, from long experience, that if you don't, the other fellow, whoever he may be, probably will.

A Dog that Tried to be a Glazier.

A few days since "Hero," the fine St. Bernard dog belonging to the Superin tendent of the Salem Lead Company broke one of the panes of glass in his kennel. He at once went to the kitchen window and attracted the attention of Mrs. B. and the servant, and by "dog Frank Smart, a young man who was on sentry duty last night, was shot and instantly killed by prowling Indians.

A minister, visiting a school, asked signs" pointed out the mischief, and ap the schoolmaster how his scholars were pealed to them in mute language to go instantly killed by prowling Indians.

While Rev. Septimus Jones was speak. ing on temperance before the Provincial Licence Commissioners he referred to the men who might be seen sneaking into a saloon after hours. Using the commonest names there are, as examples, he said: "First, you see John Smith They are a blessing to all mankind, and from those present caused the reverend speaker to stop, and he suddenly realized that by his side was sitting the Rev. John Smith, the most active temperance John Smith, the most active temperance worker in the city, and that his own name was Jones. Think of those two revereuds sliding into a saloon for a drink atter hours!—[Toronto News.]

THE BRITISH ARMY.

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that his wife has acute Bronchitis for many years, and that acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure.

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MES. MARY STUART.

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not been for this oversensitiveness he seemed to have no effect on Mr. Lamb's and said that he hoped the congregation might have become a popular preacher, preaching; the very next Sabbath he would remain a few minutes. The pastor, He was popular in one sense, everybody preached on the Balm in Gilead, and in and his family went out. Then Mr. D., loved him, and had confidence in his the evening on Glorying in the Cross of after a short speech, full of melting plety; he nearly always had good con- Christ. If ever he did grow eloquent words, offered a preamble and resolu-He had only one big revival in the threw his arms about the cross If I and love for our dear pastor, who, etc. church during the whole of his pastorate ever loved my Savior 'twas that night. 'and that his resignation be accepted.' of twelve years. Yet, come to think of But they were only forty of us out. Mr. All the women and children and some of were very zealous for the Lord; our next issue of the Weekly Index contain- This session has nagged our pastor to his souls. We could see that our pastor did must they were a century ago; men read and more relish the plan. He tried to smile, and think; preachers must read and smid our trials, him amid the fire fires of the romancer and ballad writer—belonged to Scott, not simply because he was a better than the pulpit. In Mr. Short we have a shall, this star chamber, this place of turning water jars, breaking genius, but mainly because he was a lin the pulpit. In Mr. Short we have a shall, this star chamber, this place of turning water jars, breaking genius, but mainly because he was a lin the pulpit. In Mr. Short we have a shall, this star chamber, this place of turning water jars, breaking genius, but mainly because he was a lin the pulpit. In Mr. Short we have a shall, this star chamber, this place of turning water jars, breaking dishes and the Sabbath with Olympian oaths, sweating like an Ethiopian at an election, denouncing all sects, religions, friends relatives and the sabout questions which make the stock of the romancer and ballad writer—belongary. he would not oppose the session, but a friend of God and man 'Mr. David- him during the past three years! I that he believed the time of ingathering sen wrote the piece. was not yet-that he had long been thinking and praying over the matter - of our dead members, told me he was sobs were heard on all sides. and he had intended, with the session's going to leave the church. 'What for?' That marble shalt, that glitters in the and he had intended, with the session's well, I sannot at and Mr. Lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of approval, to send for Dr. Robinson, ere Well, I sannot at and Mr. Lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is following reference to the beginning of the lamb's sunshine in the graveyard on the hiff is followed by the lamb is the lamb i long. But we told him that Dr. Robin- preaching. He is too prosy. I don't get a testimony to his peoples love for their long. But we told him that Dr. Robin- preaching. He is too prosy. I don't get a testimony to his peoples love for their this eclipse will be visible; the R. A. of son was not the kind of man for the fed under his preaching; and besides pastor who dared do his duty. Mr. the M. C. will be 2 58' 42," Aries 3' 13' times, and that we thought that 'how Presbyterianism is out of date. Pobody Davidson gave more towards it than any culminating, and Cancer 24° 21'. Popular was the accepted time (we had the Bible on our side); and so Mr. Themas came lovely man, and als that, but I prefer Mr. and the house packed night after night.

Shrot. Please ask for my letter. Five epitaph: A dead paster named to be on their guard against Fenian mach. meeting—'twas in '78, Mr. Lamb ted in prayer, gave out a few hymns and read announcementa—in most other egards announcementa—in most other egards he was almost ignored. We had twenty accessions to our church, the Methodists got more than we did, and the Baptists about half as many. A few Baptist Many who read this will remember that others followed him. ple have ceased to talk of that meeting. into the library of the Sabbath school a It's a great spot in the history of the certain class of books that, may be, were church. After this Mr. Lamb's preach- not objectionable in themselves, but ing seemed to lack effectiveness; he con- since these libraries were intended, and fined himself within too narrow limits. did serve, to furnish Sunday reading, One of the sisters denominations had got these books were not fit for such pura new preacher—an eloquent man, with pose. Elder Brooks, who furnished the broad views, nothing heretical about books, he being in the book business, him, and nothing particularly orthodox, looked ashamed, stammered, and then but he had the power which Mr. Lamb said that all the libraries were buying lacked, of preaching on current topics. these books, and that they certainly did For example, in the great railroad dis- cultivate a literary tasce among the aster which occured about that time one young people; he knew that parents as of the citizens of our town had been well as children read the books, good killed, and Mr. Short seized the oppor- books-Walter Scott, Dickens, tunity and preached on 'The Railroad, lotte Brente, Geo. Macdonald, Miss the Deathroad.' Mr. Lamb was asked Mulock-and that children had better to announce this, and he did it, as did read these than to be 'rompind' round both the weekly papers; our congregation of Sunday. Mr. Davidson Government some very troublesome remarked that our children must be questions. In fact they are asking them tion was very small that night. Mr. remarked that our children must be Short's church was 'packed.' We had an abreast the literature of the times, that elder come in shortly before this, who certain old ideas had faded out in the had been the ruling spirit in Bank's glorious light of the nineteenth century, Chapel a country church near our town, and as for him him, he must reluctantly Chapel a country church near our town. He was an earnest man of large means, and immediately became a power in the and immediately became a power in the or. I voted with Mr. Lamb—the other dencies. He was an earnest man of large means, to be sure, oppose the views of the pastchurch. His name was Davidson. He four against him. went to hear Mr. Short that night. He Mr. Lamb one day-twas in Junecame to my office the next morning, and asked the session to grant him a few spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Short's weeks vacation—said he was afraid he discourse; gave me a rambling 'analysis,' wasn't quite well—that he didn't sleep tracts, I now bow myself down and out discourse; gave me a rambling 'analysis,' as he called it, of the sermon and said, as he called it, of the sermon and said, 'That's the kind of preaching we ought to have.' Thusday morning another elder came to me, and proposed at the suggestion of Bro. Davidson, that we an informal meeting of the elders, have an informal meeting of the elders, wont out towards the many. I wanted to have a not be the sermon and said, so well as he used to, that he didn't sleep tracts, I now bow myself down and out as a group of proposed at the strong—but that was owing to the fact that he had had the weight of a long to continue to keep it saved. I have filled the had had the weight of a long the hought of the naturalist, 'it is a fish, the continue to keep it saved. I have filled the naturalist, 'it is a fish, the suggestion of Bro. Davidson, that we an informal meeting of the elders, wasn't quite well—that he didn't sleep tracts, I now bow myself down and out as a group of prounds. I have saved the country—hence am happy—Bradley will continue to keep it saved. I have filled the had had the weight of a long that he had without inviting Mr. Lamb, 'to talk over went out towards the man. I wanted to matters.' I agreed to it, and accordingly, that night, we resolved to have a ly, that night, we resolved to have a chand honored him (he was still young, not yet ferty), but I didn't. He did took pale, and thin, and worn, and weary, and son volunteered to the talking I had my

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plain talk with our pastor. Mr. Davidson volunteered to the talking I had my doubts about the propriety of the thing, but didn't think much about it. Mr. Davidson went—I gave it as I got it from him—he told Mr. Lamb that the church was in a deplorable condition spiritually—that something had to be done—that we must have larger congregations—that least Sunday night was evidence of our location and said had not yet forty), but I didn't. He did look pale, and thin, and worn, and weary, and as he went out my prayers went with him. When he was well out of hearing, Mr. Davidson said that his late pastor at 'the chape!' had never asked for a vacation, and, said he, 'We can't afford to pay him a full salary while he is gone.'

I was mad. I said, 'We can afford it—if we can't, I can, and he shall have it, if we can't to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and must keep busy until our to be idle, and m want of fervor-that Mr. Short was a every cent, and more besides. I went

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What killed the Rev. Mr. Lamb

doubled-edged sword—you take too gloomy a view of things—you talk too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your take too much about the lost state of man—your that his nervous system was all broken the outgrowth and flower of a great age.

They complain of its injustice, of the manguest the outgrowth and flower of a great age.

They complain of its injustice, of the manguest that his intructed as well that he was not like his old self, that he would self, that he was not like his old self, th of the kind that is called lovable—the what did Mr. Lamb say? 'Why, sir,he spondently of his life work may be it was and whose fame they absorb. Appearing the harchildren loved him, and were glad when they saw him. He was generally esteem. Goor, and he grew pale, and his hands that he was failing. One Sabbath morn Subjects are waiting for them, style and children loved him, and were glad when they saw him. He was generally esteem—
they saw him. He was generally esteem—
dor, and he grew pale, and his hands tremtied, and his lips seemed as though the congregation was a large one—
because, as he said, I love my Saviour, and believed that I could glorify his ame by preaching his gospel. He came deeply impressed with the sac seemed deeply impressed with the sac redness of his office, and many of up ho redness of his office, and many of up ho loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church, and loved and admired him, thought that he love of God and of the church land and loved and admired him the love of God and of the church land land the must stop all the ribs; where the love of them, stated him the ribs; where was oversensitive about it. He was a of these dear, precious young people's ribs blow to us all. When the benedic-steps it was safe to follow, since Skake-reading man, and thoughtful, and had it souls on my heart. That conversation was pronounced, Mr. Davidson arese speare himself and the great novelist had created the style and smoothed the path for him, and since in two centuries of a flourishing English literature there had grown up a common understanding be-tween the authors and the public. But, moreover, the teeming imagination which furnishes out Scott's poems and romances was also in a certain sense the result of fortunate circumstances. It was not the mere accident of a gifted nature, but Short preached on 'Shamgar's ox goad,' the men wept. I was mad again, I got In the brain of the Borderer, the wild it now, the church had a great number of deaths and removals, and ours is not a very growing town. But some of us were very zestous for the Lord; our next issue of the Weekly Index contain—
the large were burdened with a sense of our responsibility and we thought we ought alluding to Mr. S. it said: 'The great of the large were burdened with a sense of our responsibility and we thought we ought alluding to Mr. S. it said: 'The great out the large were burdened with a sense of our responsibility and we thought we ought alluding to Mr. S. it said: 'The great out the large were burdened with a sense of our responsibility and we thought we ought alluding to Mr. S. it said: 'The great out the large were burdened with a sense of our responsibility and we thought we ought alluding to Mr. S. it said: 'The great out the large were large a faunted house upon the large a faunted house upon the large and though the large and the large and the large and though the large and the larg responsibility and we thought we ought to get up a revival once a year, or once in two years at any rate. A number of to adapt itself to the intellectual and self a sacrifice for us; this church must All the turmoil of the blood which is put to get up a revival once a year, or once in two years at any rate. A number of in two years at any rate. A number of in two years at any rate. A number of in two years at any rate. A number of its went to Mr. Lamb and proposed to send for Mr. Thomas, who the year benefice had got up a revival in the next fore had got up a revival in the next to make its power felt in the great is fore had got up a revival in the next such that while a superation in the great is to reat by the security of a settled civiliation, and which had lingered longer on the Bordes than in any other region so near the capital seats of civilisation in the other rock a baby to steep back to us, to preach as he has always all the intense passions, prejudices, and 'one, that gospel that has sustained us superatitions which make the stock of around the house water lare.

Zadkiel's Prophecies.

inust have been elequent; my audience cried out with one voice, 'Yes, yes,' and Among Zadkiel's prophecies and ad mountions on the annual eclipse of the sun on the 16th of March, we find the planters are just setting; this presignifies sedition, bitter disputes, troubles both "When this cruel war is over" between

ernment and the people who pay the and a high rate of mortality. Talmage on Roller Skating.

ment and neglect on the part of the Government. The disaffection of the half-breeds has been known for years; The Rev. Dr. Talmage said in the half-breeds has been known for years; Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday that their complaints of ill-treatment; their roller skating colleged coasting, croquet, assertions of bad faith on the part of the football, lawn tennis, and sliding by Government; their threats of revolution, have been ringing in the public ear for moonlight on a pond. It had an advan tage over the gymnasium in that it was more exhilarating. It was good for all men to take one hour w day for roller culty might have been settled six months skating. It was good for the women of ago for a tithe of what it will cost to get America to take a vacation from mend-the Canadian troops to the seat of the ing and darning and go roller skating. disaffection; and when the people come it would bring back light to the eye and to pay the cost they are likely to ask the atrength to the body. It drove away neuralgis and nervousness.,
"But let us have," he continued, "no

more of the vulgarity and immodesty of young girls going alone along the streets. so easy to catch cold, but not They should be chaperoned by mother, father, brother, or one who has a right for all throat, bronchial and live the streets. well-dressed devils we see on the streets and sometimes at church doors should get justice done them there would be "Having made arrangements with Mr. more honest amusements and purer mer-Enadley to fulfil all my paid-up con-riment. Letnot brilliant lights and ex-

expect to receive, but to give. And those who look for appreciation of favors vouchsafed, are reminded that gratitude is an Alpine flower, which blossoms only in the loftiest altitudes.

election, denouncing all sects, religions, friends, relatives, and the world at large, demanding that trains stop, church bells cease ringing and the corn exchange au pend operation. A man with a pimple on his nose will apset society more than a woman who has to have a leg amoutat ed, and yet man is the whiftle-tree of the universe. — Chicago Tribune.

In several articles of food cows receiv ufficient water to satisfy for weeks all the demands of the system for renewing the blood, for milk and all the waste be on their guard against Feniah mach. Ruids of the body, and the water so rejustions, for there is danger of a raid on the frontier and of an insurrectionary at the articles are potatoes, turnips, cabbage,

This, from the Golden Rule, is as true as it is beautiful: 'Who ever did a real kindness for another without feeling a warm glow of satisfaction creep into some the Dominion and the rebellious half-breeds there will be pretty serious a reign of violence; corruption of fruit, reckoning between the Dominion Govshady corner of the heart, and fill it with sweetness and peace? It is like the ty-ing of a knot of violets and mignonette into the button hole, just where their prefume may rise delictously to our sense all day. And what a pleasure it will be, when the present trouble is over, to remember that, even in the darkest days, other persons some portion of that tend-erness, or practical helpfulness, which was the overflow of that generous spirit, which finally bore us through it all to a happy and peaceful ending.—'Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep."

> Ayer's Catharic Pills are the best edicine that can be employed to correct irregularities of the action, they cure constipation, atimulate the digestive organs and the appetite, and cleanse, build up, and strengthen the system.

Using a Fish as a Candle.

As the gas went out, the speaker un-rolled several objects that had an 'anclent and fish like smell, and, striking match, touched one. A moment later a clear, yellow light appeared, issuing fro

GODERICH BOILER WORKS Neglecting a constipated condition of he bowels is sure to bring ill health and great suffering. Burdock Blood Bitters egulate the bowers in a natural manner. purifying the blood and promote a healthy action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and Bowels.

"I can always tell the nationality man of only average ability, yet that his preaching was with power—times were hundred dollars as a present. I wrote him a note with a cheek, saying, 'take moving on—in the glare of the nine-teenth sentury, the church must be ask for more.' I got an answer of thanks, and the assimilation of its strengthening abreast of the times—people want, as of water had fallen and been wiped of scripture says, preaching sharper than a content of the follow. So water had fallen and been wiped of strength and energy.

The "constantly tired-out" feeling so often experienced is the result of impoventies of the result of impoventies of the constantly tired-out" feeling so often experienced is the result of impoventies of the result of impoventies and consequent enfeedled vitability. Ayer's Saraparilla feeds and enished blood, and consequent enfeedled vitability. Ayer's Saraparilla feeds and enriches the blood, increases the appertice.

A therefore Croup. There is no better remedy for Croup than Hagyard's Yelow Oit taken internally and applied according to special directions. This is the great household panacea for rheuma tism, stift joints, pain, inflammation. Scripture says, preaching sharper than a of water had fallen and been wiped of the same of strength and energy. an engineer by the complaint he makes," said an old engine builder. The Scotch-

ness which fills our intercourse with each as a dominant color, but the shapes are other. Society will not seek us unless to be thoroughly reformed. The familiar we possess qualities which it admires and to which it gives homage. It will not knee to a petticoatish bottom will give seek out the dull, the melancholy, the friendless: it has no kinship with such, formily to civilian fashion. The other If we would be social favorities we must sweeping innovation decided on is a hat, cultivate social qualities, friendliness, rein place of the traditional, snug banded. sponsiveness, geniality; we must be bright and quick, with ningble tongue and rapid thought. In short, we must not expect to receive, but to give. And eyes from sunlight. The hat which the worn generally about ten years ago. It is made of cloth, not pressed felt, and has a rather low, round top, with a moderately wide brim, which at usual times turns up evenly all round, but can Women bear pain more bravely than face is desired. The new hals and troumen, when their keenly set nerves make sers will take from the sailors about all suffering much worse in a ratio than the the distinctiveness which their dress has pain which med feel; and it is a known heretofore given to them, but it is calcufact, that while a woman will hold one lated that there will be a gain in utility.

The great source of consumption and of ugly sores is scrofula in the blood. Burdock Blood Bitters purify the entire system and cure scrofula, as well as the more common blood humors. 2

INVALIDS WHO TAKE WITH INVALIDS WHO TAKE WITH disappointment so many of the new remedy sensations advertised, and lose faith in medicine should reflect that most of the pretentious panaceas are products of minds entirely ignorant of standard and entirely ignorant of standard preparations and impose on the green dulity and recoptivity of the gobe-neuches. A therapeutical agent to stand the fest of universal experience and secure the confidence of physician and patient, must formulate the crystalized experience of many years medical practice, as in Wheeler's Phosphates and Calisage at tonic restousitive now everywhere prescribed in all forms of debdity.

A BANKER'S TESTIMONY, - For Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the Coughs and Colds for the past four years with the most unvaried success; and today my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I be an thinking well of.

GEO. KEPP, Manager Ontario Bank,

Price 25 cents at all druggists. , m

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian

HAIR RENEWER

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scale, and the first suc-cessful restorer of faded or gray hart to its natural color, growth, and yenthisk beauty. It has had many imitators, but sone have so fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparal-leled success can be attributed to but one cause: the entire fulfilmens of its promises. The proprietors have often been surprised

tries, where they had never made an effort for

The use for a short time of HALL's HATE RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not ransient, like those of alcoholic prepara tions, but remain a long time, which make

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE

WHISKERS

Will change the beard to a natural brown, or black, as desired. It produces a permanent color that will not wash away. Consisting of a simpreparation, it is applied without

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashna, N. H. old by all Dealers in Medidir

FOR ALL THE FORMS Scrofulous, Mercurial, and the best remedy, because the most searching and thorough blood-purifier, is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles, \$5.

Have just received allarge stock of BRASS & IRON STEAM FITTINGS

**BOILERS & ENGINES** 

New Salt Pans and Boilers Built on Shortest Not'ce.

Mail orders for new work and repairs will

CHRYSTAL & BLACK Works near G. T. R. Station. Goderich. Feb. 28, 1884.

# NEWS ABOUT HOME.

'A chiel's amang ye, takin notes

## TOWN TOPICS.

Bon't Do It.—Don't get a photo of yourself taken until you see those handsome ones ties. Stewart turns out.
Wall paper and window blinds in variety to suit the taste of all, at Mrs. H. Cooke'a. Call early and get your choice before the best designs are cleared out. Mrs. H. Cooke.
Generatery. For the cheapest spring suit.

Eigns are cleared out. Mass. II. Cooks. Gentilemen. For the cheapest spring suit. go so MacCormac. For the finest selection of cleths, go to MacCormac at A. P. McLean's. RISK ONE EYE HERE.—Tell everybody you meet, that Sallows, the photographer, is now in a position to turn out better work than ever on short notice. Photographs framed at low rates.

A good suit of clothes serves as an intro-duction among strangers, who are ant to judge a man by his coat. F. & A. Pridham waske up their suits in the most approved Jashion.

Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid. All hinds of reparing done. Lounges made over, taken mattrasses, chairs, &c., recovered. Great bargains given in picture framing. G. C. Robertson East street.

Areat boom in wall paper at Imrie's book store. The cause of it is, the remarkably low prices and choice designs in the patterns. Call and see them, whether you buy or not. Prices range from 5 cents per roll.

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C. G. Newton never advertises unless he means something. He new wants the public to know that he has, this spring, imported ditect, and by so doing has saved from 16 to 29 %, which he intends to give his many customers the benefit of. He now has the most complete stock ever shown in Goderich. Call and see it. He means business.

Be sure and call at G. C. Robertson's East street, where you will get great bargains in wall paper! Low prices and choice designe in the patterns, prices range from 5cts. up. You can make your furniture lock as good as new, by getting your varnish and furniture oil at G. C. Robertson's.

Who is Queen of the May? The town council will meet tonight. Captain Traunch has gone for the sea-

The Salvation Army still draws crowds Wilder McGregor has gone to Port

Albert. James Hyslop, of Forest, was in town Mr. and Mrs. Joseph have removed to

F. Smeeth has returned from his Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Ewartz intend removing

to Clinton today. A concert was held at the Princess

Mrs. James McFarlane, Waterloo St. was quite ill this week. Andrew Williamson left on Monday to join his vessel at Sarnia.

Mr. Munro will open out his stock of Mrs. Malcomeon has returned from her visit to friends in Hamilton.

Ven. Archdeacon Elwood returne from his London visit on Saturday. Will Saturday or Monday be chose

for the celebration of the Queen's birth P. Holt, of Cameron, Holt, & Came-on, has been in Chicago during the

a anow storm, which lasted for a couple

York State the past two weeks, with another shipment of horses.

J. P. Conway, of Detroit, one of the Free Press staff of typos, is the guest of his relatives, Mesers. J. & D. Currie. This evening there will be devotions

Friday it had dropped to 36°. A Young RIFLEMAN. -Mr. DePendry

to shoot," and his six year old boy can handle his rifle like a little man.

Scott Act came into force, in one of the blocks in town was witnessed the clearing out for exportation of a stock of liquors, and the incoming of some waggon loads of tea. And so the world wags.

Packards' Shorthand Reporter and Amanucasis (New York) is the handsomething in the way of a shorthand publication that we have yet seen. It almost tempts us to learn Munson's system, so exquisitely beautiful are the pages of phonography. It is a pity that Packards' is not written in pure Isaac Pitman processional examination for first-class will be incompleted in the well-and publication of the chorus Messers. Strang and Moore gave their decision, the form and Moore gave their decision, the form gentieman awarded the victory to Miss Murray by 1½ points, and the latter a schools at midsummer will be held this schools at midsum will be held this schools at midsum will be he

J. C. Harrison intends putting a roof is utilizing the waste coal ashes of the big mill, and sundry other deposits, by filling the foundation of his building with them to preserve the sills and deaden

Some of our contemporaries have published a rumor to the effect that Col. Ross, of the \$3rd Battalion, is going to retire. The gallant Colonel is not a "retiring" but an "advancing" man, and if it is necessary for the Battalion to go to the front, he will be in command and will be found to be "the right man in the right place."—[Wingham Times.

G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, has proclaimed Friday, May 8th, as a holiday in every rural and village school, to be known as arbor day, for the purnose of laying out the school grounds nto paths, flower beds, etc., and for the planting of shade trees.

Cornelius Donovan, Inspector of Separate Schools, was in town on Wed needay performing his duties. Mr. Donovan was a former disciple of Faust, and brings to his other professional qualifications a practical mind, He is still a resident of the Ambitious city.

The Kincardine Standard very sensibly remarks :- "The Goderich town counc with a view to economy, have cut off the neual grant of \$100 to their Mechanics' linstitute. It is poor policy for the peo-ple of any town to refuse a helping hand to an institution which is so liberally asisted by the Provincial Government

SUCCESSFUL AT EXAM. - Rev. J. H. SUCCESSFUL AT EXAM.—Rev. J. H. Carson was very successful at the examination for probationers held in Harriston a fortnight ago. He received 83½ per cent marks, and was second in his year, the first man getting 84 per cent. Considering his illness just before the examination the record is a splendid

Rev. John Wakefield, formerly of this place, has been spending the winter in Australia for the benefit of his health. In a communication recently received from Melbourne by one of the resident ministers, we learn that while Mr. Wake-field's general health has improved by the change of climate, his eyesight has not been much benefitted.—[Chatham

On account of the I. O. O. F. hold ing their anniversary service by attending the Victoria Street Church on Sunday, the Court of Foresters postponed their celebration till next Sunday on which occasion they will attend St. George's in the morning. Rev. Owen P. Jones will as before mentioned preach the sermen.

Y. P. W. B .- The vounger portion of the congregation of Victoria Street Church, have formed a Young People's Working Band, its object being religious labor under the auspices of the church. The prayer meeting after the sermon last Sunday evening was conducted by them, and fourteen persons stood up to ask for prayers.

The Curry Bros. liquor merchants, will leave here Tuesday next for Brantford, where they intend to locate permanently. They have leased a store under the Opers House in that city, and will carry on a fruit, confectionery and wine and beer business. It is one of the best stands in Brantford, and "the boys" will doubtless make it a success.

street and the square, are going to accept wool at cash rates on all goods purchased from them during the season.

On Mr. Grane, thus placing the location to the reserve of the body beyond dispute. It must better take warning and behave themgive a me'ancholy satisfaction to the relatives to know that the body is now in Mrs. McGarva, of Clinton, was in town this week the guest of her father, Alex. Wallace.

A. M. Polley has been absent in New York State the past two weeks, with an accept wool at cash rates on all goods purchased from them during the season. We can recommend Colborne Bros. to our readers for square dealing, and we think that they will make things hum in the wool line this summer.

The collection in the churches on Sun-Arr. Molmes had the small brick cot-tage, which was the residence of the late of our citizens on that day insisted on getting a despatch should the Fell Con-

Ernest Malcomson left on Monday TEASAND COFFEES-Marshall Bros., the morning for Milwaukee, where the extensive dealers of London, have start-Northener is being got in readiness for ed a branch house in the stand adjoining the opening of navigation.

The weather is very changeable just at out with a choice assortment of teas and this season of the year. On Monday the coffees. They roast their own coffees, thermometer was as high as 79°, but on ture card with every pound of tea or coffee. We think Marshall Bros. are A Young Rifleman.—Mr. DePeudry believes in "teaching the young idea how can how "and his in year old how can how to short" and his in year old how can how to short in the store will be managed by a number of students and other friends of

monthly journal published by the employees of the Massey Manuf. Co., of Toronto. It is a credit to the editors.

INSPECTORS.—The Dominion Board of members; recitation, Mr. Wilson; reading, Mr. Buchanan; solo, Miss Hender-continue to act and grant licenses for the son; recitation, Miss S. Williams; readsale of spirituous liquors under the pro-vision of the Scott Act, and also grant

The Goderich band is continually improving, and will soon be ahead of any-thing we have had in Goderieh for a long

to bring out your friends—six first class steamers—railway tickets issued to De-

of Mr. Crane, thus placing the identity

the family burying ground. The Clinton New Era says :- "A great many people were disappointed on learning that Mrs. Hall, the evangelist, had week. The reason for this decision was ford at 1:15 p.m., instead of 4:20 p.m

though the eldest of three prothers and two sisters, one of whom was the late Mrs. James McMahon of this town, he survived all, and leaves a widow to mourn his loss

H, S. L. S .- The "contest" on Friday woundle his rifle like a little man.

The Trip Hammer is the name of a monthly journal published by the employees of the Massey Manuf. Co., of ployees of the Massey Manuf. Co., of ployees of the Massey Manuf. Co., of ployees of the Massey Manuf. Co., of the editors.

Ratcliffe took the platform first, and gave the following: Chorus by the members; recitation, Mr. Wilson; reading, Mr. Buchanan; solo, Miss Henderson; recitation, Miss S. Williams; reading, Mr. Buchanan; solo, Miss Radcliffe.

The trustees of Union school Mo. of the members; recitation, Mr. Wilson; reading, Mr. Buchanan; solo, Miss Henderson; recitation, Miss S. Williams; reading from a severe attack of erysipelas in the head Lohn Sturdy started up the river with The volunteers were out for drill on Saturday evening, and fired blank cartsidge. The Government should let the men practice shocting at a target with ball more frequently.

On Wednesday, two days before the Scott Act, and also grant licenses at wholesale and for vessels. Chief Inspector Perkins' office is abolished and will take the position of Inspector filled by Mr. Ellison. Mr. Ball will continue as Inspector for West Huron.

The following circular has been issued blocks in town was witnessed the clearing. The following circular has been issued grant wholesale and dorfered the following:—Reading, Miss K. Ball; solo, Geo. Carroll; recitation. Miss Buritt; reading, Miss E. Dickson; solo, Miss Berry; recitation, Mr. Stalker; chorus by the members. On the conclusion of the chorus Messrs. Strang and Moore gave their decision, the formation of a stock of liquors.

C. C. Robertson, the East Street furniture man, has knocked prices down below zero. Look at his price list in

TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT. — A public entertainment under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Temperance hall on Tuesday evening next. An interesting programme of music and speeches has been promised, and those of our readers who were present at the last meeting will be eager to attend this, A collection will be taken up to defray expenses. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock.

The Allan Line of steamers, will on, and after May 9th, arrive and depart from Quebec. From Goderich to Great Britian—only \$20.35. Now is the time to bring out your friends—six first 'class'

Mount Hope).

"A LITERABY CONUNDRUM."—'Has of Dunlop, making the best plowing. A Big Week's Record.—Croquet started, suckers were caught, potatoe bugs seen, the windmill tower erected the beautiful snow dissolved, and plow won't the old-line publishers be glad when it is gone?" So enquired a proming the Literary Revolution. Mr. Alden replies that there is neither "rich relative" nor "philanthropy" in it; that the books pay good profits even at his unheard of low prices, by the immense sales they secure Bennitler Nursabiles.—Those who "A LITERARY CONUNDRUM."-"Ha

BENMILLER NURSBRIES. -- Those wi steamers—railway tickets issued to Detroit, Chicago, and all points in Canada and United States. For tickets and all reliable information, call or write to H. Armstrong, agent Allan Line, city ticket agent G. T. R., near post office, Gode rich.

A mariel sormer was more about to the beautiful and the state of the st A special sermon was presched to the Oddfellows by Rev. J. H. Carson in Vietoria Street Methodist Church on Sun-

old style. This is a very good scheme, but the question is, will it work?—[Watford Advocate.

Burial of the Late Walter Crane

-The body of Walter Crane, one of the victims of the ill-fated schooper Explorer, was consigned to its last resting place at Detroit this week. Mr. Crane's body was d iscovered late last fall, near Pike Bay, but owing to the difficulties of travelling the remains were not forwarded until this spring, and arrived here on Saturday night. To remove all doubt as to the identity of the remains, Dr. Nicholson, dentist, examined the teeth earefully, and recognized some of the winds.

and the C. P. R. officials know it, too.

The wickedest towickedest t work performed on them during the life works are scrawled on the brick work. cheese, or they may be made to pay dearly for it."

Cheese, Shorts, \$\pi\$ cwt.

Bran, \$\pi\$ cwt.

Chop, \$\pi\$ ton

Pork, \$\pi\$ cton

A new time schedule with important

Hides...

Sheepskins...

decided on not coming to Clinton, although announced to the contrary last.

The reserve for this decided many last.

The No. 4 express now arrives at Stratof our citizens on that day insisted on getting a despatch about the Fish Creek fight, originally intended for the "Union Extras," but when the collection was taken up to pay for the jerked lightning the immense sum of 45c was realized. The church plates must have been groan
The c M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON Dentist. Office and residence, West street three doors below Bank of Montreal, Goderich This evening, there will be devotions at St. Peter's at 7.30 pm. and on the church plates must have been groaning under the weight of quarters.

The Sacinaw Valley.—Win. Lee returned from Detroit the week before last where he had been completing arrangements for the running of the steamer Saginaw Valley to this port during the season. The vessel will make a good record for himself, if he gets a chance.

Seeme of the boys have been full of liquor all week. They seem to feel as if they would go it heavily until the Scott Act came into force.

Miss O'Neail and Miss O'Reilly have formed a partnership for dress and mantle making. Ladies should read their advertisement.

A portion of the fence surrounding the lacroses field has yielded to the tempest, and the parts that have not fallen are weighted for a month of the seems of the season with the seed in the force of the season with the seed in the force of the season with the seed and subscription. He won his suit and the parts that have not fallen are weighted for another gust.

The Sand Native department of quarters.

The Sacinaw Valley to this port of the season. The vessel will make a good record for himself, if he gets a chance.

Seeme of the boys have been full of liquor all week. They seem to feel as if the set will be under the control of Capt. Win. Reach.

A Warning to Delinquing.—Robert Holmes, of the Clinton Neto Bra, was in the part of the version of remember he visit through all time."

Another of our pioneer settlers in the person of the late David McConnell, passed away from this life on Monday along aid us a fracterial partnership for dress and the part that have not fallen are weight of quarters.

A portion of the fence surrounding the lacroses field has yielded to the tempest, and the parts that have not fallen are weight of quarters.

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The Saved Army have again opened

quantity of saw logs for Mr. Cullis.

Messrs Wettlaufer and Kennel have

nting we have had in Goderish for a long time. The boys deserve support. We another column, and rush to get the bargains.

Lord Claude Hamilton, states that le ming from a painful sore on one of her fingers, had the afflicted member ampunited a few days sgo. During the past couple of months Mrs. Hays suffered much pain, but her friends are looking of the truth of the noble Lords conclusion.

At a meeting of the directors of the Huron and Bruce Loan and Investment Company held last Friday afternoon in the council chamber, Jos. Williams was elected president and Dr. Helmes vice-president. A number of applications for loans were submitted to the board, to loans were submitted to the board, to look at his price list in another column, and rush to get the bargains.

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Oddfellows by Rev. J. H. Carson in Vietoria Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning last. The members of the day morning last. The members of the order marched in a body to the church, and occupied the middle pews of that edifice. Mr. Carson's address was of a character that gave much satisfaction to his special auditors, and upon their return to the lodge room a committee was appointed to draft a resolution of thanks to the prescher for his sermon.

Pat. Kelly, a well-known and popular citizen of Huron county, was in town on Wednesday, with a view of baving the timber limits. Pat, is getting a little old, but is one of the bors yet. He gave the local hotel men a pointer as to the method in which they intend working things up in Huron when the Scott Act comes in force. Instead of having drugging giats appointed to sell liquor, the Dominion authorities will appoint hotel keepers, and by this means will enable them to run their business very much on the old style. This is a very good scheme, but the question is, will it work?—[Watford Advocate.

BURIAL OF THE LAFF WALFER CLAYF.

TENDERS WANTED.—TENDERS will be received up to the 15th of May, 1885, for the erection of a new frame church, to replace the building known as Bethany church, recently destroyed by fire. Plans and specifications can be seen at Buchannan, Lawson & Robinson's office, Goderich, from April 28th, to May 7th, and at James Thomson's grocery, Clinton, from May 7th, to May 14th. All tenders should be addressed to JOHN TORRANCE, Porter's Hill, Ont. 1992-2 Connell was the grandfather of D. McConnell, who sends the interesting letters to The Signal from Australia. Alcially now that the public are hungering

fire in this village.

Mrs. J. Young was in London last week, purchasing millinery and fancy goods.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT—
The house for a number of years occupied by Mr. C. A. Humber, for sale or to rent Good orchard and garden. For particulars apply to JAMES SMAILL, 1892-4t. John Sturdy started up the river with a gang of men on Monday to bring down FOR SALE OR TO RENT-A NEAT If frame cottage on Hincks street, with five rooms, kitchen, woodshed and stone cellar, good water and stabling. Two-fifths of an acre of land adjoining. Apply to MRS. ROBT. WILSON, Maple street, or at this office. 924t started to build a saw-mill in this village, in connection with their planing mill and furniture shop.

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Leeburn.

The first plouging for 1885 was by Gavin Clutton, he being two hours ahead of Dualop. The first cats were sown by Mr. Carnegte on the 20th inst.

Chas. Morris, of Garbraid, had a large plowing bee last Thraday, Roxby team, of Dunlop, making the best plowing.

nimble fashion that surprised some of the youngsters. The sheriff also handled Saturday, the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1886, the rains of the dashing bays during a little fright from steam in a manner that

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Auctioneer, the following valuable property,
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was a geand success. The weather was
everything that could be wished for, and
the reads were very good, both of which
helped to cause the large attendance of
people, which was protably the largest
the village ever saw. There were 33 entries:—10 bulls, and 23 heres. About
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Friday, the 1st of May, Now next ensuing, to the undersigned Executors of the personal estate of the said James MeNair, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, and that immediately after the said ist day of May next, the assets of the estate of the said James NoNair, will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having reference to the claims of which notice shall have been furnished to the executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

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Kise from my forchead the furrows at care.

Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair Over my slumbers your loving watch keep. Rock me to sleep. Mother, rock me to sleep. Backward, flow backward, O swift tide of

I am weary of toil, I am weary of tears; Toil without recompense, tears all in vain, Take them, and give me my childhood again I have grown weary of dust and decay. Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away; Weary of sowing for others to reap; Rock me to sleep, Mother, rock me to sleep.

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue. Mother, O, Mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded, our faces between; Yet with strong yearning and passions

Come from the silence so long and so deep-Rock me to sleep, Mother, rock me to sleep. Over my heart in the days that have flown. No love like mother love ever has shone; No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours! None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul and the world-wears

Slumbers soft calm o'er my heavy lids creep, Rock me to sleep. Mother, rock me to sleep. Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with

gold. Fall on your shoulders again as of old; Let it drop over my forehead tonight, For with its sunny-edged shadows once more Happy will throng the sweet visions of yore Lovingly, softly, its bright billews sweep. Rock me to sleep, Mother, rock me to sleep. Mother, dear mother! the years have been

long
Since last I was hashed by your lullby song. Clasp to your arms in a loving embrace, Never, hereafter, to work or to weep; Rock me to sleep, Mother, rock me to sleep.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ACT.

Changes Made in the Law Last Session

The Minister of Education has issued the following circular respecting amendments to the Public Schools Act:— By sub-section 7 of section 2 it is made quite clear that a farmer's son or any person assessed for income may be ted Public School Trustee.

2. By section 9 it is provided that no territory distant more than three miles in a direct line from the school house can be included in forming any new school section.

3. By section 23 a newly elected trus tee may make the declaration of office a Justice of the Peace. 4. When trustees exempt indigent

persons from school rates, they must notify the clerk of the municipality to that effect before the first day of August.

township board is the same as that of a

formed, altered or dissolved by arbitrators appointed by the municipalities interested and the County Inspector.

he wholly within the county, or to the Minister of Education when they lie beyears by the assessors of the municipali-

ties concerned, and such person as on named by the Inspector of Public

sections are altered.

14. Trustees of cities towns and incorporated villages may require the assessor te furnish them with the names of all greater profits.

children between the ages of 7 and 13. 15. Township councils may levy the sum of \$10) for every school section by uniform rate over the whole township. and the balance required by the trustees

over the section requiring the same. 16. Parts of undivided lots are to be situated irrespective of the residence of the occupant

17. Pupils attending rural schools shall be reported for the purpose of dividing the school grant as belonging to the school they attend. This does not apply to non-residents attending city, town or village schools.

18 First class County Board Certifi-

cates are made Provincial. 19. Teachers who violate an agreement

at Common Law are liable to the suspension of their certificates.

20. It is obligatory in county council to pay the sum of \$150 to each County Model School, and \$25 to each Teachers' Model School, and \$25 to each Teachers' astitute, and also the reasonable traveling expenses of the Inspector.

21. Any teacher who does not wish to Institute, and also the reasonable travelling expenses of the Inspector.

was. ontinue his contributions to the Superarnuated Teachers' Fund may withdraw one-half of his contributions even if he does not retire from the profession. Contributions hereafter will be optional, but no teacher whose name has not already son's Phosphorized Emulsion, to give sumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness been entered on the books of the Depart ment will be allowed to contribute, and all subscribers are required to pay ar rears of subscribers by 1st of July, 1886, diseases.

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in order that their names may be retain The Old Doctor's Story.

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22. In rural distincts the schools will close for the summer bolidays on the 1st fidely in July, and re-open on the 3rd Monday is August. The other holidays remain the same as before. In eities, towns and incorporated villages. Public and High Schools also close on the 1st Friday of July, and re-open on the last Monday in August. Trustees can not reduce the holidays as heretofore.

24. Every member of the Board of Examiners for the entrance examination to High Schools is entitled to be paid for his services as the Beard may by resolution determine. The remunera-tion is fixed at \$4 per day, or 75 cents or each candidate lieu of a per diem al owance as may be decided by the County

It is intended to issue immediately compendium of the Public and High Schools Acts, and the regulations gov erning Normal, Model, Public and High

This brief summary is merely intend ed to point out the more important amendments. GEO. W. Ross,
Minister of Education

School Questions and Answers

Editor Toronto World. Kindly say hrough your columns whether:

1. The election of school trustees has en altered as recently proposed by the

Minister of Education. 2. Has there been any change made in the annual payments to teacher's superanuation fund? 3. Have first class teachers' certificates

1. The election of public school trus tees may be held hereafter on the same dev as the municipal elections in cities. owns and incorporated villages, if the school-boards declare in favor of the change. Otherwise the present practice will continue. There is no change in the mode of electing trustees in rural

school sections.

2. There has been no change made i the amount of the annual payment to the teachers' superannuation fund. It will be four dollars, as heretofore, but will

henceforth be optional.

3. First class certificates issued by ounty boards before 1871, that is unde he old law, and now legally valid in any municipality, shall hereafter be legally valid anywhere in the Province during the good behaviour of the holders.

If you have goods to sell, advertise. Don't fail to edvertise in every circus programme. It will help the circus to ay its bills, and the visitors can relieve he tedium of the clown's jokes by look ing over your interesting remarks about

Have your card in the hotel register by all means. Strangers stopping at hotels for a night generally buy a cigar or two before they leave town, and they need some inspiriting food besides. If an advertising agent wants you

usiness advertised in a fancy frame at 6. The qualification of the trustee of a train, he invariably stops to read depot advertisements, and your card might take his eye.
Of course the street thermometer

Township Council may, under certain circumstances, reconsider their dension.

Township Council may, under certain cars are freezing, or he is puffing and circumstances, reconsider their dension.

The chaol sections can only be ment. Print in the blackest ink a great aprawling card on all your wrapping paper. Ladies returning 2. An appeal is allowed from the de- ing tour like to be walking bulletins, cision of the arbitrators to the County and if the ink rubs off and spoils some Council when the union school sections of their finery, no matter. They never will stop at your store again.

Have a few posters pasted all over tween two or more counties.

10. The assessment of union school streamers and theatrical bills. They sections is to be equalized once in three will appear very prominent and attract about as much attention as a black spot an a speckled dog.
But don't think of advertising in a

well-established, legitimate newspaper. 11. The portion of a township united to a village or town can only be with arawn in the same way as union school the region at the same way as union school the region. 12. Trustees in townships, cities, towns and incorporated villages may be elected by ballot at the same time as municipal mechanic, the tradesman in other lines, and into the families of the wealthy and by ballot at the same time as municipal refined, all who have articles to buy and refined, all who have articles to buy and refined, all who have articles to buy them and the called Mr. Curran up for another councillors are elected, is required by resolution of the Board, passed before the in the quiet of the evening, after the lst of October in any year, and such resolution, when once adopted need not be repeated.

In the Board, passed before the law and passed before the solution, when once adopted need not be delighted beyond day people would come down to your measure, and joined heartily in the 13. The Chairman of a Board of School store and patronize you, and keep com-Trustees (sec. 115) has only a carting vote in case of an equality of votes on any question. He has no second vote. location, and do a bigger but of course it would be more expensive -- and bring

He only Wanted to see.

Judge Gerald Cummings is a respected resident of Fort Worth, Texas, notwithstanding that he is immensely stout and a member of the legal profession. He assessed in the section in which they are situated irrespective of the residence of his weight, but without any satisfactory

cently, and said to the butcher:
"Cut me off twenty pounds of pork."
The request was complied with. The

judge looked at the meat for some time, and then walked off. "Shall I send the meat to your house.

-Siftings.

'I have a little story to tell you, boys, the old doctor said to the young people the other evening. "One day-a long, hot day it had been too,— I met my father on the road into town.

"I wish you could take this package to the village for me, Jim," he said hesitating.
'Now I was a boy of twelve, not fond

Monday in August. Trustees can not reduce the holidays as heretofore.

23. Where a Separate School is established in the same municipality as a High School, the Separate School trustees may appoint a member of the High Schol Roard.

Now I was a boy of twelve, not fond of work, and was just out of the hey-filld, where I had been at work since daybre at I was tired, dusty and hungry. It was two miles into town. I wanted to get appoint a member of the High Schol Roard. singing school.
"My first impulse was to refuse. and

to do it harshly, for I was vexed that he should ask me after my long day's work. If I did refuse, he would go h meelf. He was a gentle, patient old man. something stopped me; one of God's good angels, I think.

"Of course, father, I'll take it," I sai heartily, giving my scythe to one of the men. He gave me the package.

"Thank you, Jim," he said. 'I w s going myself, but somehow I don't feel

very strong today.'
"He walked with me to the road tha turned off to the town, and as he left pu nts hand on my arm, saying again 'Thurk ou, my sen. You've alwas been a good

boy to me, Jim.!
"I hurried into town and back again When I came near the house I saw a rowd of the farm-hands at the do One of them came to mo, the tears roll

ing down his face.
"Your father!" he said, "he fell dead just as he reached the house. The last words he spoke were to you." "I'm an old man now, but I have thanked God over and over again in

the years that have passed since that hour, that those last words were, You've always been a good boy to me. No human being was ever yet sorry or love or kindness shown to others.

But there is no pang of remorse so keet as the bitterness with which we remem ber neglect or coldness which we have shown to loved ones who are dead. Do not begradge loving deeds and kind words, especially to those who gather with you about the same hearth.

n many families a habit of nagging rossness, or illnatured gribing, gradual ly covers the real feeling of loye that lies deep beneath. And after all, it is such a little way that we can go together !

Cutting Glass with Scissors.

Many persons may not be aware that est ease to almost any shape by simply In order to insure success, two points nust be attended to-first and most important, the glass must be kept quite evel in the water while the scissors are applied, and secondly, to avoid risk, it s better to begin the cutting by taking off small pieces at the corners and along the edges, and to reduce the shape gradually to that required, for if any attempt is made to cut the glass to the shape as we would cut a piece of cardboard, it will be most likely to break kinds of glass cut much better than and incorporated villages must submit their accounts for audit to the municipal auditors.

the depot, pay him about 200 per cent more than it is worth, and let him put it there. When a man has three-quarters et of the edge presenters of a second in which the purpose. The soissors need not depend on the state of the edge presenters of a second in which the purpose. others; the softer glass is the peat fur ine with the blades. This method of cutting glass has often been of service when a diamond has not been at hand

or cutting ovals and segments, thought the edges are not as smooth as might be desired for some purposes, it will answer in many cases. The two hints given above, if strictly followed, will always ensure success.

Drive away all poisonous humor from the blood before it turns to scrofula or some chronic form of disease. Burdock Blood Bitters will do ii.

"Old King Cole."

Early on Saturday morning, when the whips were out drumming up the members after the division bells had been rung for the vote on Mr. Laurier's amend-ment to the second reading of Sir John's would be nicely printed and would find its way into all the thrifty households of the region, those of the farmer, the mechanic, the tradesman in other lines, and into the families of the rest of the region, those of the farmer, the saying goes, and the bohoys on the back benches struck up "Auld Lang Spac" a bottle of J. Wilson. song, that gentleman responded with "Old King Cole," which he sang in measure, and joined heartily in the merriment, beating time to the music and imitating the movement of a fiddler with a degree of vigor which evidently alarmed Sir Leonard Tilley, who sat next him, and who had to exert himself next him, and who had to exert himself occasionally to escape a punch in his ribs. Sir John is like his illustrious predecessor of ancient days in some respects, cessor of ancient days in some respects, and with all the cares of state which surround him, and while the lives of his countrymen are being sacrificed through his culpable negligence and incapacity in the management of Northwest affairs, he thinks he can afford to fiddle "while Rome is burning."--[Dundas Banner.

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What kind of a dog is that ?" "That's

over half our time to watch him." Some of the neck linen worn by the

master to his class, 'there's just another proof floor, first grade the floor and instance o' the uncertainty o' human life cover with a concrete of coarse gravel and bydraulic lime. Melt asphalt and

Here's a musical sales:nan advertised here s a musical sates and navertises for. Why don't you apply, Ned? 'I? Why, I'm not musical.' 'Perhaps not; but I Lotice you can blow your own horn, you're familiar with the bars, your remarks are full of sure, you're always.

giving notes, and all the rest.' 'Here,' said the farmer, as he exhibited a broken jar to the manufacturer, 'I packed this jar full of butter, and the jar split from top to bottom. Perhaps vou can explain the phenomena. Oh, Government here states as follows: "It when the jar split from top to bottom. The common that a final arrangement when the ready reply, the is understood that a final arrangement when the phenomena is taken up and folded over to the center, and the cakes are turned over on a dough found to rise for half an hour, is understood that a final arrangement when they are put into a hot oven take the part of the common than the phenomena.

butter was stronger than the jar. having heard some complaints in the Shore Railway has been arrived at, and family about pegs in their shoes, came that Mr. Hickson, manager of the Grand

popular for trimming spring and summer

orange flowers will be carried by brides

trimmed with plaid ottoman ribbons. lisse, all plaited and adorned with bows of contrasting color, are a freak of the

Scarf-like sashes are much worn on Scarf-like sashes are much worn on dressy costumes, being arranged ingentously to form part of the draperies.

third, but if no choice can be agreed upon the Government will select the third. Both roads are to have equal Plain black hosiery will remain in

is a stylish mode of ornamenting.

front.

## Farm and Garden.

"Get rid of every fattening cattle beast

cattle, 250,000 of which are west of Den going to and.

to keep them in good health and enjoy the return of the highest class eggs and a watch dog," observed the owner proudly, "Is he a good watch dog?" 'Well I guess so. It takes my wife and myself

A recent writer claims that if the same treatment is given to bulls as to other

judges placing it about 125 lbs. "Noo, my guid bairns," said a school- To make a good water, air and rat-

and o yer ar schulemates. The week saturate the concrete with it, leaving a bit lassic—went to bed hale and week saturate the concrete with it, leaving a at night, and rose a corpse in the more thin coat of hot asphalt on the surface; ing.

OMINOUSLY HARMONIOUS.

The Grand Trunk and C. P. E. Agree to the Sorth Shore.

Dutter was stronger than the jar.' between the Grand Trunk and Canada bakes them in ten minutes.

A child two and a half years of age, Pacific Railways regarding the North

range howers will be stated by the state of the Sorie Ranway is taked the state and the Sorie Ranway is taked the state and about 8 o'clock. Good supper it. The amount thus to be paid the Sorie Ranway is the Sorie Ranway is taked the state and about 8 o'clock. Good supper it. The amount thus to be paid the Grand Trunk is \$125,000. The North growing indignation, "suppose we keep size, all plaited and adorned with bows in the hands of composite of the sorie Ranway is to take the state and about 11 of the sorie Ranway is to take the sorie Ranway is the sorie Ranway is to take the sorie Ranway is the sorie Ranway is to take the sorie Ranway is the sorie Ranway i missioners, one to be appointed by the more will you charge by the month? Grand Trunk, one by the Canadian Pacific and these two are to choose a

before it is three years old.

It takes three days of good food to make up for one of bad food.

Colorado has 2,000,000 head of neat eattle, 250 000 of which li tinware is star ...

out thin into a large, place this over a well-buttered basin, and push it in so as to line the basin with it; cut it off all round so as to leave enough to fold up; roll out the triumings to such a size as to cover the top of the basin. Pare, core and alice a quantity of good sound ap-ples. Put them in the basin with brown sugar to taste, and either some chopped Some of the neck linen worn by the awfully nice young men is big enough for a horse collar. But what of that? Can't a doukey wear a horse collar with impunity? When his leaves it off he may be a little hoarse, you know.

The curtain had just dropped on the first act and he already had his hat in haad, when she, putting her hand in her pocket, said; "Here, dear, I none of the best dary sections of the way only a little over 140 lbs. per thought you would want one, you need to you would want one, you need to you," and she handed him a clove.

The curtain had just dropped on the first act and he already had his hat in haad, when she, putting her hand in her pocket, said; "Here, dear, I cow. This is probably above the average butter yield from the basin into a sauce-pan full of boiling water, which should come well over the pudding. Boil from two to three hours, according to size.

This is the way to make Vienna bread: Sift in a tin pan 4 lbs. of flour; bank it

up against the sides, pour in one quart of milk and water, and mix into it flour enough to form a thin batter; then quickly and lightly add one pint of .nilk, quickly and lightly add one pint of fills, in which is dissolved one ounce of salt and three-fourths ounces of compressed yeast. Leave the remainder of the flour against the sides of the pan; cover the pan with a cloth and set it in a place free from draught for three quarters of an hour; then mix in the rest of the MINOUSLY HARMONIOUS. an nour; then mix in the rest of the flour until the dough will leave the bettom and sides of the pan, and let it stand two hours and a half. Finally, divide the mass into twelve parts each. This gives square pieces about three inches is taken up and folded over to the cen

## What She Wanted.

family about pegs in their shoes, came up to hus mother with his fingers in his mouth, and said, 'Mamma, me dot pegs tumining in my mouff, and dey nuct me.'

This was his way of expressing the fact that two teeth were cutting.

The company's system.'

Mr. Hickson, manager of the Grand Trunk, has signed the necessary documents whereby the road will almost imments whereby the road with the Government and the Canadian Patific magnates, and it is stated that the hatchet has been buyind anica be arrangements concluded between the two roads. Even Mr. Peter Mitchell looks with alarm at the combination, and in an ontburst of truth yesterday stated with enibroidery.

All spring hats are faced with dark blue, red, or green velvet.

Peathers are not seen on any of the new bonnets.

Jersey jackets for street wear are all limed with pale-colored satins.

Lead beads of a peculiar grayish-blue tint are the newes: trimming for zouave jackets.

with the Government and the Canadian visits of "seberal genumen who am payin' me tenshuns.' This was also granted. She was to be allowed to attend church all day Sunday and twice a week. When a revival was in progress she proposed to be out every evening in the week. This and other concession were granted by Mrs. Smart, who is fanatically opposed to doing any hard work herself, and who will put up with everything from a sestit there is no denying the fact that while and rather than soil her precious hands. "And I wants hit understood about de meals," continued the would be menial the harmony on general questions may be a great intersion. This was also granted. She was to be allowed to attend church all day Sunday and twice a week. When a revival was in progress she proposed to be out every evening in the week. This and the harmony budges no good for the public interest. He states today, in his correspondence to the Herald, that will put up with everything from a sestion. "And I wants hit understood about de meals," continued the would be menial the North Shore question, too great harmony on general questions may be a facely of Ontario, who have the newes trimming for zouave the public week. This subject will prove of great interval.

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Lead beads of a peculiar grayish-blue int are the newest trimming for zouave ackets.

The new woolen lace will be extremely copular for trimming apring and summer gowns.

Bouquets compused of nothing but transpet flowers will be carried by brides the Rotth Shore Railway is to take over the local of the strength of th

Kind words are the outpouring of a Plain black hosiery will remain in fashion during the summer, and will be worn with dresses of any color for day and evening alike.

Linen collars are high and straight in military style, but the corners are curved instead of being square. A row of hemstitching forms the trimming. For instance, if the Grand Trunk furnishes two-thirds of the traffic the Canas Small gilt pins placed near together day all around the velvet binding of a bonnet is a stylish mode of ornamenting. warm and chariable heart. or as great an expenditure of strength to speak kind words as it does angry ones; A throat bow of dull plaid silks or a work Tant Makes a Maiden Weary of Life. besides, they are followed by a secret pleasure in the heart.

morning toilets.

A wide band or dog stellar of embroidered galloon is used as a support or ruches that stand very high around throat.

Very pretty spring dresses of light day three times for the past three days, woolen fabrics are made with the akirt arranged in deep tucks from the footnearly up to the waist.

A novelty is a little card case covered with a part of a silk handkerchief wirl two corners. This is thrust in the front of the dress, the corners peeping out in front.

Work Tast Makes a Maiden Weary of Life. Mother, did you say I can't go to the pleasure in the heart.

What power a kind word has to still the angry passions! Oh, that we would all ever bear in mind the wise proverby as fall on the saver turneth away wrath, but grievous words are appropriate at all times. They and so much exertion will ruin your conference of a silk handkerchief wirl two corners. This is thrust in the front of the dress, the corners peeping out in front.

She helped wash the dishes all the same.

and make him more resigned to bear the

Household Hints.

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Withous actions.—[Christian Observer.]

Cards

A Bad Civil Servant, but a Gallant Soldi :r

A favorite desert with lawyers is sucit pedding.

The balloon that will Lot go up is not
good for ascent.

The inventor of a flying machine is
scarly to be pitied.

Man wants but little here bill owe,
but wants that little paid.

The best hunting dogs are like the
best jokes: they are pointers.

In order to secure a good profit,
not considered.

In order to secure a good profit,
not considered when in reality he is only a bar tough.

A man is often called a batender
when in reality he is only a bar tough.

A man doesn't know the true import
of wearing a tile until he gets a brick in
his hat.

A lawyer with a bad cold on being
saked if he was well versal of in criminal
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cad.

The smoothing iron that is directed at
the head of the lord of the house may
lay him out, but it does not smooth marters any.

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and the other exchanges his clips for money.

Louise, who was staying at the seaside saw for the first time the white caps on the water, and exclaimed, "O mamma, the water has all blossomed out."

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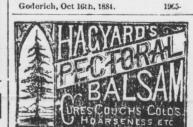
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The Rebels Forced Back After Hard Fighting.

Seven of Ours Killed and Forty-Two Wounded.

(Continued from page 2.)

CLARKE'S CROSSING, N. W.T., April 25. -Couriers this morning brought in additional details of yesterday's fight. In spite of the heavy storm the engagement lasted with intermissions the whole day. When night came on the troops were terribly fatigued, but the excitement keep them up, until nature gave way and the camp became quiet about midnight.

Many are the stories tod of hairbreadth escapes, not the least remarks.

ble of which were those of Gen. Middle-ton, Capt. Wise, A.D.C., Major Buchan, A.D.C., Capt. Doucet, A.D.C., and Major Boulton. Had the shot that pierced Gen. Middleton's hat been an inch lower it would have lodged in his brain. As it was the right side of his head was grazed. Capt. Wise had two horses shot under him and received a slight ankle wound, which while it will inconvenience him some time in walking will probably not keep, him out of the saddle, although it bled considerably and required considerable attention. Capt. Wise saw the man who shot him and noticed that he took calm and steady aim, but his shot failed to carry, or, as have probably been killed. Major Buchan also had a horse shot under him, and Major Boulton lost two horses, one being completely riddled with buckshot.
Major Boswell, commander of the 90th,
was hit in the hee!

ing at a target in a rifle competi-

on Gen. Middleton exclaiming on Gen. If I had had my head down I should have a dead man," they braced up straight and presented a front that would have done honor to an army of wise and Doucel are both A.D. C.'s. to the country till winter sets in. The half breeds in the valley have had quite a celebration over the Fish Creek affair. Some have gone northy no doubt a finite friends.

and took up positions on the left centre, at the brow of the hill, overlooking the ravine. By this time the firing from the rebels was but feeble, seeming to indicate that their ammunition was running out. The fire of the skirmishers who were deployed in the companies in the centre and left centre was very effective. About this time a house in

the ravine was nearly demolished by shots from No. 4 gun of A battery.

At 6.50 the rebels had nearly all dispersed, some fifteen being all left in sight. The retired eastward and thence more than twenty horses belonging

to the rebels lie dead along the lower bank of Fish creek.

The rebel loss is thought to have been

night nearly got to the rebel camp thinking the troops had proceeded to Batoche. Having discovered their mistake they

To Hon. A. P. Caron, from Fish Creek, 25 miles north of Clarke's Crossing, N. W. T. April 24.—Have had an affair with the rebels at this spot, on the east bank of the river. My advanced scouts were fired upon from a bluff, but we managed to hold our own until the main body arrived, when I took measures to repel the attack, which was done to repel the attack. to repel the attack, which was done about 2.30. We have captured a lot of their ponies and have three or four of them, apparently Indians and half-breeds a sight that no man of the whole force in the corner of a bluff, who have done a good deal of mischief; being evidently their best shots, and as I am unwilling to lose more men in trying to take them. I have surrounded their tluff, and shall sonified ever since the engagement, constitution of the whole force in the whole force will ever forget. Major Gen. Middle-ton conducted the ceremony in person, and was evidently deeply affected. He has been kindness and gentleness personified ever since the engagement, conwait until they have expended their am-muniton to take them. Lord Melgund pressing earnest hopes for their recovery

joined me as soon as he could from the other side with the 16th regiment and the Winnipeg hiff battery, but the affair was over. As the most part of the left graves to show where the bodies were column is thus across, and as it is a work of difficulty crossing shore, ordered the rest to follow, and shall march to morrow united upon Batoche. The troops behaved very well in this their first affair. The killed and wounded, I deeply regret to say is numerous. They are as follows:

Killed—Pte. Butchison. No. 1 Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 1 Co.; W. Bunis, No. 1 Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 2 Co.; Pte. Ferguson,

A. D. C., one in the leg and the other in

H. B. Perrin, J. Laneford and H N.

Trvine, Acting Bombadier Taylor, Setgt.
Major Mawhinney, Driver Harriso.
Pte. P. M. Wilson, E. G. Monsell,
Pte. C. Armsworth, very seriously ; Wal-

Pte. C. Armsworth, very seriously ;Walter Woodman.

School of infantry—Arthur Watson, very seriously; R. H. Dunn, H. Jones, Co. Sergt. R Cunning, R. Jones.

The 9oth regiment—Corp. Leithbridge C company; Pte. Kenn, A company; Pte. Kenn, A company; Pte. Herlop, F. company; Pte. A. Blackwood, C company; Pte. A. Blackwood, C company; Pte. Caniff, C company; Pte. W W Mathews, A company; Pte. Levell, B company; Pte. Levell, B company; Pte. Levell, B company; Pte. Levell, B company; Pte. Woodman.

A hegica dispatch says: Scouting patters si ould patrol the country surrounding here and Moose Jaw. There is danger that the receis when beaten at Batoche will andeavor to escape by the trails leading to Wood Mountain. The

was simed high, the captain would position and mode of fighting it might be well less than ours. I shall proceed to

and deadly in effect. They saved their ammunition, and only fired when a good mark presented itself. In fact had they been firing at a target in a right same and the same and

engager.ent and were successful, but less attacking force, and by joining issue with on Gen. Middleton exclaiming "Stand up men. If I had had my head down I should have a dead man," they braced but neither badly. Previous to this warfare, spreading terror and destruction to the settlements, and giving up straight and presented a front that war and power between the property of the country of t

dleton is very enthusiastic over their conduct. He acknowledged that at first he was inclined to be a little dubious conduct. He acknowledged that at first he was inclined to be a little dubious of their bearing under a well directed fire, but his fears were speedily dispelled and he had been shown an engagement fought with a much skill and steadiness as he had ever seen. "Fighting an enemy in ambush," he said, "was the severest test of a soldier's bravery, and the men had acquitted themselves remarkably well."

Gabriel Dumont commanded the rebels with extraordinary skill. The strength at from 200 to 500, while Gen, Middleton's force at the opening comprised about 590, composed of the 90th, 310 strong, and to clark's April 26.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the 90th battalion, supported by the Winnipeg Eield Battery, moved from camp to the ravine where the fight took place. The ravine where the fight took place are round the gully. It was suspected, however, that the ravine was entrenched by 2 plored by our troops. Gen. Middleton and others riding through. There were no rebels. The place is almost impreg no rebels. The place is almost impregned to the place is almost of the enterty of the place is almost of th bottery 120 strong, C infantry 40, Major Boulton's cavalry 60, and 60 teamsters. Towards the close of the conflict Lord Melgund's force on the west side comprising the Winnipeg battery, 52 strong, and the Royal Grenadiers 260 strong, crossed over the river and continued the engagement, while 90th battalion, who had to stand the fierceness of the first onslaught, took a well-earned rest in the rear.

Crapture for the small opposite the country 40, and the cross the nine mile and plant the same plenty of supplies and are not reduced to the necessities formerly reported.

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CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 25.—Shortly before 10 o'clock three companies of the Royal Grenadiers crossed the river and took up positions on the left centre,

Most of the horses were killed by artillery fire, and in some places the trees look as if a cyclone had been through

A fatigue party in scouring the ravine secured 18 head more cattle and four mose ponies, making thirty-two of the former and fourteen of the latter.

After the fight 150 rabbe latter.

Gabrielle's crossing, eight miles further on.

Capt. French, in charge of scouts, reports 120 rebels encamped three miles north in a ravine similar to that at Fish Creek. After the fight 150 rebels crossed the Saskatchewan two miles below the scene

of the fight to the west side. There are indications everywhere that the exit of the rebels from the ravine was a hasty one—in fact was a flight. More trouble is expected, but it is doubtful if

sight. The retired eastward and thence northward toward Batoche crossing. The column removed to the left point of the ravine and the camp was removed midway between the battlefield and the greater than thought at first. Gen. Middleton and his staff now view the affair dleton and his staff now view the affair ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS in the light of a pronounced victory.

THE SADDEST CEREMONY OF ALL. alight. About 7.30 the artillery fired a few shots to repel a threatened attack on our troops, as the remains of several our troops, as the remains of several troops. the rear of the troops.

Supply and other teams arriving last brave boys were borne to their last resting places near the scene of the battle at Fish creek. They were Private Hutch inson, of No. 1 Co., 90th regiment were approaching our camp from the direction of the enemy's line and not hearing the challenge of the sentries, were fired on. Eight shots were discharged without being the challenge of the sentries, and the challenge of the sentries, were discharged without being the challenge of the sentries. were fired on. Eight shots were discharged without doing further injury than alarming the entire camp on both sides of the river.

GEN. MIDDLETON'S REPORT.

OTTAWA April 25 The following is OTTAWA, April 25.—The following is the official despatch from Gen. Middle-wounded," or "wounded." No clergyn:
To Hon. A. P. Caron, from Fish the funeral services had to be read by

Attled—Pre. Butchison. No. I Co.; No. I Co.; He, of A cattery, Fern, of Both 1 Co.; All of the 90th. Gainer Demand and performed an operation on the elb work and lieut. Swinford, 90th regiment, sert usly; Capt Wise, A. D. C., and Lieut. Donget, Winniped, April 22.—It is learned A. D. C. one in the second the other in

Winniped, April 22.—It is learned that Lieut. G.v. Dewdney has telegraphthe arm.

Mounted Infantry—Darev Baker and Strange styles the sending of all troops

A battery.—Gunner Asselm, Gunner firms, from information just obtained, rvine, Acting Bombadier Taylor, Setzt. The Frog Lake and Sadd e Lake massa-

been firing at a target in a rifle competition their aim could scarcely have been more calm and deliberate. They covered a large extent of country and cleverly availed themselves of every possible means of cover, while our men fought largely from the open. They, however, stood up bravely and never wavered for an instant.

At first they exhibited a tendency to fire at random with bowed heads But loss that random with bowed heads But loss are from the disturbed districts. They say he had only eighty men is the rifle pits, and loss three Indians and one breed killed and two breeds wounded. The rebel position back of Fish Creek is very strongly ambuscaded. The breeds say lifty rebeis are keeping coll. Irvine shut up with his 250 men at Prince Albert. They say he had only eighty major-general commanding the N. W. field force.

OTTAWA, April 25.—Mrs. Middleton, received the following dispatch from him this morning: "Twenty five mires from Clarke's Crossing,—Have had our first engagement and were successful, but loss attacking force, and by joining issue with the Indians in the disturbed districts.

move, but they report the country apparently clear. It is expected, however, trees that the rebels will make a stand at cough Gabrielle's crossing, eight miles further



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Saturday, the 23rd, day of May, A.D.

A hattery—Gunner Amelin, Gunner Aller (Signed) Protect force. In the control of the country of the following Driver through the control of the following dispatch from him this morrow, after luxury in the southern force. I have been add by the control of the force in the country of the following the control of the force in the country of the following the control of the force in the country of the following the control of the force in the country of the following the control of the force in the country of the following the control of the force in the country of the following the control of the following the country of the country of the following the country of the following the country of the

to learn blacksmithing and machine we Also a first-class
HORSESHOER WANTED.

which forms part of the boundary of this parce.

There are about 90 acres of first class bush land, timbered with maple, beech, white ash, hemicok and cedar.

There are erected on this parcel two good frame barns, one 38-55, and the other 34-x80, and also two good stables.

Parcel 3.—Consisting of 22 acres Soutk of the West portion of the mili property and being a portion of Lot Number 7, in the 4th concession, Eastern Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron and which portion may be described as follows:—Commencing at a post planted as the angle formed by the intersection of the Eastely limit of road allowance between Lots 6 and 7 and the Nottherly side of road allowance as shown on

the registered plan of the Village of Cransford, thence North-Easterly along said East limit of side read fifteen chains, more or less to the low water of the Nine Mile River, thence Easterly, following the low water of river a sufficient distance to give thirty-even and a half links measured Lasterly at right angles with the course of the side road above named, thence Eauth-Westerly parallel with the side read to the intersection with the Southerly limit of the mill property, thence Easterly, following the several courses of the said Southerly limit of the mill property, thence Easterly, following the several courses of the said Southerly limit of the mill property to its intersection with the Northerly side of road allowance as shown on a plan before sentioned, thence North-Westerly, following said Northerly side of road allowance as shown on a plan before health and fifty links, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, seventeen degrees and ten minutes, east five chains and exenteen limits, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, seventeen chains and fifty links, more or less, to the minutes, east five chains and exenteen limits, so an angle of road, thence North, Siry-two degrees, West, four chains, more or less, to angle of road, thence North, Siry-two degrees, West, four chains, more or less, to and fifty links, more or less, to the intersection with the Easterly limit of side read and place of beginning; the whole containing an area of twenty-four acres, more or less. This property adjoins the above mentioned mill property.

There is secess from the property to the Nine Mile River, by a lane 37 links wide, at its North-West angle.

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Parcel 2.—Consisting of a Farm of 159 acres, and being portions of Lots Numbers 7 and 8 in the 4th concession, Eastern Division, of the Township of Ashfield. In the County of Huron, and which portions may be better described as follows:—Commencing at a post planted on the Easterly limit of side road between Lots 6 and 7, said pots being also at the intersection with the Southerly side of road allowance throughout its several courses to the angle in road South of Bridges (in all a distance of forty-three chains, more or less, thence South sixty-eight degrees and thirty minutes, East tore chains and forty links to a post, thence South twenty-two degrees and thirty minutes, East tore chains and sirty engles of road fourteen chains, more or less, to the blind line or rear of lets & thence Nouth english and shown in registered plan of the twenty-three chains and eyell links, more

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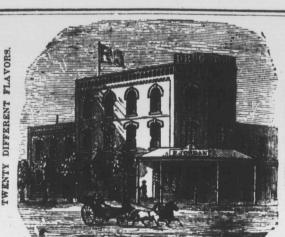
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