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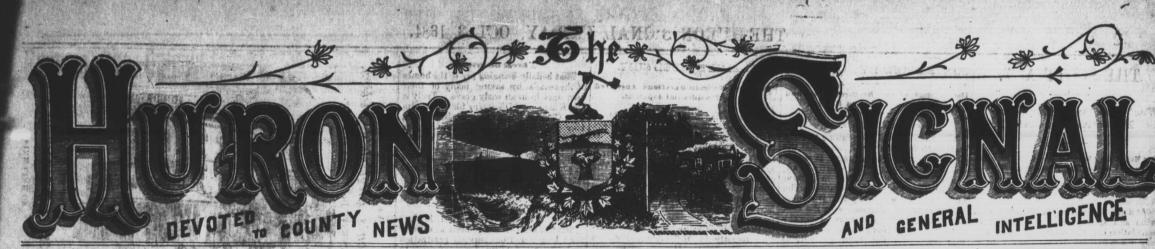
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The People's Column.

TIRL WANTED—GENERAL SER-J VANT. Apply to MRS. J. SCORIE, or Star Salt Works, Goderich. 7958-tf NOTICE-ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the estate of the late Henry Cooke, by note or book account, are hereby noffief to cail and pay the same at once. All persons who have claims against said estate are requested to forward them to the undersigned for payment.

1963-tf. HENRY DEACON.

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sours will be held pursuant to the
soters lists act, by His Honor, the Deputy
Judge of the County Court of the County of
duron, at the Court House, on the 17th day of
Oct., at 10 o'clock a. m., to hear and determine
the several complaints of errors and omissions
in the voters list of the municipality of Goqurich for 1884. All persons having businessfat
the court are requested to attend at the same
lime and place.

Dated at acclerich, Oct. 2nd, 1884,
Signed.

Nigned. WM. CAMPBELL. Clerk of the said municipality EDWARD SHARMAN,

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

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
Solicitors for the said Petitioner, GEORGE BRANFORD COX.

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COR SALE-70 ACRES OF LAND rich and 2½ miles north of Dunlop. The farm is on a good read and close to a school house. To acres cleared and 15 acres more can be ea-ly cleared. The balance, is well timbered with principally hardwood. The soft is good. Good title. For particulars apply on the premise to TED KELLY, or address TED KELLY Sheppardton P.O., Co. Huron. 1903-41 Thus salt UR TO LET — THE
house and two lots situated on the corner
of Britannia road and Gibbons street, Goderich. The house is in first-class repair, contains eight rooms, closets, pantry and cellar,
while the garden is well stocked with the
choicest fruit, including apples, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, currants and gooseberries.
Apply on the premises or address, W. R.
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FARM FOR SALE, OR TO RENT-That destrable property knowe as lot 1, 3rd con. W. D. Ashfield, and consisting of 12d acres, 60 cleared. A dwelling house and granary on the premises. A nover failing creek runs through by the farm. Situated about a mile from Port Albert. Terms resonable. For further information apply on the premises, or address, W. T. PELLOW. Port Albert. 1961-Im

FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF Years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1990-17 FOR SALE-DESIRABLE SMALL farm, being part of Lot J. concession 2, Township of Colborne, County of Haron, distant, half a mile from Saltford P.O. The Lot contains 16½ acres in good order. There is a storey and half frame house, small barn and stable, with young orchard on the farm. Possession will be given by the end of October. For further particulars apply on the premises to J. R. BUCHANAN, Colborae.

Sept. 10th, 1788.

PARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN-TARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN.

SHIP OF HULLETT—The administrator, of the Estate of the late Simon Shetler, of fers for sale, the East Half of Lot Number thirty-eight, in the 12th concession of the Township of Hullett, containing 50 acres, about 40 acres of which is cleared, the talance 10 acres, hard wood timber. Frame dwelling house, it is about 4 miles from the village of Biyth, both on the Leadon, Huron and Bruce Rallway. There will be 10 acres of fall wheat says on the form.

For further particulars apply to GEO. C. WOOD, Administrator, Lot 35, Con. 11, Hullet, orto Londesboro P. O., Ont.

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

LOCK SALE—FARM LOT NO. 102

TOR SALE—FARM LOT NO. 102,
Maitland concession.Goderich township,
containing 98 acres, including 30 acres of good
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from Goderich. There is a 14 storey brick
house and brick kitchen, containing 9 rooms
with pantry and cellar. There are two wells,
stone cattle stable, with root cellar, hay loft
over. Frame barn 50x33, horse stable for 5
horses, with shed. There is 1 acre of large
baring apple trees. This farm is in first-class
order and good repair. Also part lot 5, con.
H. containing 30 acres, with a small house and
occhard. Good pasture. Inquire on the prenlage to CHAS. BLAKE.

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If fine new frame house on Nelson-st. nearly opposite St. Patrick's ward school, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. It has eight large bed-rooms, besides parlors, dining room, library, kitchen, pantries, closets, cellars, &c. All thoroughly finished inside. The property is offered at a bargain. Apply to the owner F. SMEATH Goderich Ont. 1459-3m is offered at a bargain. Apply to the owner R. Sheath Goderich Ont. 142-3m

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TOR SALE OR TO RENT—THAT valuable property, know as the Milburn Exchange Hotel, at present occupied by Mr. Fred Horton, is offered for sale or to rent. The hotel is situated on the gravel roads between Goderich and Port Albert, and Goderich and Port Albert, and Goderich and Hyth, and does a snug business. Possession on its of Sept. or sooner if required, Terms reasonable. For particulars apply to A. ALLEN Dunlop P. 0. 168-3m To Read to Rent That valuable property, know as the Milburn Exchange Hotel, at present occupied by Mr. Fred Horton, is offered for sale or to rent. The hotel is situated on the gravel roads between Goderich and Port Albert, and Goderich and Hiyth, and does a sung business. Possession on ist of Sept. or sooner if required, Terras reasonable. For particulars apply to A. ALLEN, Bunloo P. O. 1850-3m.

TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the suctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mall to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to, JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. A UCUION SALE OF VALUABLE

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A FARM PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 4th day of June. A.D. 1881, which will be produced at the time of the sale, and made by one Robert Barnby to the Vendor, there will be sold by Public Auction. on Saturday, the 18th day of October. A.D. 1884, at 12 o'crock noon, at Martin's Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, by John Knox. Auctioneer, the following valuable property, namely:—All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron and Province of Ontario, and being composed of the westerly-fifty scres of Block Letter "F," in the said Township of Colborne. There is situate upon the said lands a small frame house and a small frame barn.

The above property is a desirable farm, and is well situated, being on the Northern Gravel Road, and only 41 miles from Goderich, the County Town of Huron, and It miles from the Village of Carlow.

Terms:—Ten per cent, cash at the time of sale, and the balance in one month thereafter.

For further particulars apply to Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Barristers, Goderich, or to the Auctioneer.

Dated 17th September, 1884.

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JOHN KNOX, Auctioneer.

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H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR 'A chiel's amang ye. takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it." in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. 1885.

TOWN TOPICS.

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rolls of wall paper, and are now offering their
entire stock from 5 cents per roll, up. Job
tots at half price. They are selling the handsomest oil cloth window shades, plain and
decorated, ever shown in town. The Cheapest House Under the Sun. Rod. Fraser has returned from his lake

George B. Johnston has returned to

Andrew Reid took a trip to Hamilton this week. Geo. Thompson has returned from his

rip to Dakota Scarlett Haldane, of Toronto, was in town last week. Miss Lucy Whitely, we regret to learn,

has been ill again. Mrs. W. Dickson has recovered from her attack of illness. Geo. Acheson's new advertisement

vill appear next week. Miss Allie Smeath has quite recovered rom her attack of illness

Miss Ella Platt has returned after a ix weeks visit at London. James McIntosh, of Port Arthur, merhant, is in town this week.

Mrs. R. Lang, of Stratford, spent w days in town this week. Mrs. Ben. Johnson, of St. Thomas, is egaining her health in town.

Miss Maggie MacKay, we are sorry to during the services. earn, was quite ill last week. Mrs. Shinner, of Galt, is the guest of Mrs. M. Cressman, Colborne st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smaill have eturned to their home at Winnipeg. Mrs. John McKay has returned from her visit to her friends in St. Thomas. Sam. Burke was seriously hurt by his

horse running away one evening recently. Cowan will spend some time with her The offer of THE SIGNAL for the renainder of 1884 for only 25c. is popular. pened under the management of George

Large quantities of barrels are being or two, returned to their homes on Wedsurned out at Aitkin's factory for the nesday, delighted with their visit to Goderich. big mill. Deputy returning officers have been ap-

Scott Act. mings, Stanley street, is covered with

Mr. Plunkett is erecting a very pretty rame cottage on his property, McDougall's survey. Miss Janie Naysmith, of Toronto, was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Crabb the

past ten days. Rollie Papst sends glowing descriptions of his new home, Washington Territory, to a friend in town.

Miss Wilkinson has returned from her rip to Minneapolis, and will hold her fall opening on Saturday. New subscribers for THE SIGNAL are olling in upon us this season. Advertisers, remember this.

A heavy gale prevailed on Friday night, and some trees and a rotten lamp post were blown down. The recent rains and favorable weather

which are now thriving. Robt. Reynold's, Deputy Sheriff, is putting up a comfortable residence near St. Andrew's ward school.

Mrs. John Scobie and Mrs. Geo. Park returned home from a pleasant

Mrs. Girvin, milliner, is going out of business, and advertises a big clearing sale. See the advertisement.

Gabriel Elliott, of the Bayfield line, Goderich Tp., has bought Mr. Balder-son's 80 acre farm for \$2,300.

S. B. Payne, of the Toronto meteorological observatory, was in town on Wednesday, on a tour of inspection. Miss Bella Reid has been visiting

friends in Wawanosh, and is recovering from her recent attack of indisposition, G. N. Davis has returned from a trip to the United States, and feels considerably improved by the change of air and

Rev. G. B. Taylor, of Bayfield, will (D.V.) preach in St. Stephen's church, Huron road, on Sunday, 12th inst., at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Reseburgh, oculist, will be in Goderich on October IIth and 12th, and will receive patients at the residence of

J. R. Miller. H. W. Brethour & Co., the pushing dry goods men of Brantford, find that it.

Simon Fraser, druggist, Detroit, so well and favorably known here, is studying medicine in the Michigan College of Medicine, Detroit.

Miss Jennie Watson has returned from her visit to Mrs. E. W. Hyde, of Hamilton, and is now the guest of her brother, W. Watson, baker. Geo. Jefferson, of Smeath's planing

mill, took a week's holidays recently, and among other points took in London and the Western Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Brownley and children

drove up from Tuckersmith, and were the guests during their stay of Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Maple street. The Oddfellows of this town have

draped their lodgeroom with mourning, in memory of the late Major Cooke, who was a member of that order. Mr. Drumm, who assisted Dr. Ure in Knox church during the summer, has returned to his studies at Knox college. His career here was creditable.

Bertie, the three year old child of John Martin, hotelkeeper, was very ill this week of inflammation of the lungs and bowels recently, but is improving. Charlie Mountjoy, the London vocalist, was in town during the week. There is said to be an attraction for Charlie in Goderich of the tenderest character imaginable.

Miss Carry Hale, who has been visiting friends in Lucknow, returned last week. We understand that she will shortly begin business in Lucknow as a

Alex. Wallace, jeweler, returned from his trip to Auld Scotia this week, accom-panied by his son-in-law, Mr. McGarva, of Olinton. He was highly delighted with his trip. Ven. Archdeacon Elwood, who has

been absent from home for several weeks, returned last week, and conducted the services over the body of the late Major Cooke.

J. W. Wood, Ludington city, (son of the late Rev. James Wood, New York), arrived in town, Monday, accompanied

by his wife, and are the guests of his

mother, Mrs. Gavin Struthers. Mrs. R. White, of St. Marys, sister of The International hotel has been re- Mrs. George Swauson, and Mrs. Matheson, of Harrington, who were the guests of Mrs. Swanson during the past week

Hon. A. M. Ross was on the train pointed in town for the polling on the that was derailed at Pickering last week and went over an embankment. A pear tree in the garden of W. Skim- though some of the cars were smashed to pieces, no person was seriously injured.

er on his escape. Among the heaviest prize takers in the horse class at the Michigan State Fair, just concluded at Kalamazoo, were John Avery, of Clinton, Ont., David Fisher, of Goderich, and John A. Mason, of Norwich. The two gentlemen last men-

tioned, distanced all competitors. The steamer Ocorto made her last trip of the season last week. The passenger business this summer was very large, the accommodation of the beat being severely taxed on several runs. The Oconto will do a big excurson business

next year if she runs on this line. The sons of James Reid, carpenter of and Hamilton, respectively, and both were employed at the time of the late enerally, has given a push to root crops, thich are now thriving.

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the risk of his life. John Wilson, carpenter, who recently

The High School Literary Society, held its meeting at 7:30 last Friday evening. The following was the programme:

Dufferins, but in Goderich we do things

Mr. John Blair. of the 18th con.,

ful and hopeful. The principal business was preparation for organization in all the municipalities, which was fully ar-

Metodist church. Rev. Thos. Cosford opened the funeral s-rvices. The pallbearsrs were Rev. Messrs. Henderson, Cassidy, Butt, Middleton, Treleaven and lein (a Dutch girl), and between them ter station, who was well known to our A number of interesting local items are

Confirmation classes will be held in St. George's church school house every Friday afternoon of October and November, beginning today, at five o'clock. Bishop Baldwin will (D. V.) confirm the class on the last Sunday of November. We understand that a "reception" will be tendered the Rishop on this his first be tendered the Bishop on this his first official visit to Goderich.

SHOCKING DEATH.—On Tuesday evening Archibald McCorvic, well known as a constable, was killed by the cars at Lucknow. It is supposed that owing to financial troubles he grew despondent and flung himself before an approaching train, as a release from this world's ills. His death created a painful surprise here, where he was well known.

We have received the semi-centennial number of the Orillia Times, which cele-brates the fifty years of life of that lively town. It is printed in blue ink, and is full of interesting historical and bio-graphical matter. The editor of the mes must have worked hard to get to-There will be a meeting of the Wonen's Christain Temperance Union next done his share of "celebrating" in good

Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. A style.

large attendance is hoped for.

The annual election of officers of St. George's church Ladies Aid Society was held recently with the following result: -President, Mrs. Percy Owen-Jones Vice Presidents, Mrs. Elwood and Mrs. Widder; Sec.-Treas., Miss Davis. Committee:—Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Geo. Par-Mrs. Geo. Parsons, Mrs. Geo. Parsons, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Cattle, Mrs. F. Lawrence, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Ben Armstrong, Mrs. Weatherald and Mrs. R. B. Smith.

Mrs. R. B. Smith.

Sandy McCallum, Polley's well known bus driver, has been laid up with an abcess in the side. Three doctors were present at the lancing a few weeks are and the senior plant of the senior p present at the lancing a few weeks ago, and the senior physician knowing the good powers of the famous sick committee of Dunlop, sent the patient to rusticate in that retreat, where he was the guest of the hospitable Mrs. Allen. After ten days, nursing, Sandy left to visit friends in Bruce, and will shortly resume work with Mr. Polley.

COUNCIL MEETING .- At the meeting of the town council held on Friday last, Malcolm Nicholson was appointed on the singer of Winnipeg, and formerly of Goderich, will sing a solo in the North street Methodist church Sunday evening, during the services.

Malcolm Nicholson was appointed on the health committee in room of Hy. Cooke, deceased. The lot in which James Brown was recently buried, was on motion, donated for that purpose and a full during the services. of deceased. The collector presented his bond for approval to the council, and it was duly approved. The remainder of and wonders of the Forest City last

the business was merely routine. bail in the sum of \$200 to come up sentence when called upon. In discharging the prisoner His Honor advised her at some length on her course of life, and admonished her to keep away from

the reputed father of her deserted child. LECTURE. - Rev. Dr. Aylesworth, of Mount Forest, delivered a lecture in Victoria street church on Sunday afternoon on the Scott Act, and made some very good points. On Monday evening he lectured on "Luck and Pluck." The pieces, no person was seriously injured. lecture consisted chiefly of anecdotes We congratulate the Provincial Treasurand interesting facts, and showed wide and careful reading. Unfortunately the lecturer kept too close to his manuscript, and in that way did not do himself justice. Rev. T. M. Campbell occupied the chair. The lecturer also preached

from Goderich pulpits on Sunday. THE ECLIPSE. - Look out for the eclipse of the moon on Saturday evening between the hours of five and seven o'clock. It may be possible to witness a portion of this lunar eclipse in Goderich. The moon will rise eclipsed, and observers will have to look early for it, for before the light of day begins to fade very perceptibly the copper-red planet will be partially emerged from the real shadow. Part of the moon will be in the shadow of the coming contest in the opinion of the Grand Jury the liquor traffic is a great evil, and that in order to repress this evil we trust that the Temperance Act of 1878 may be adopted in the united counties of Leeds and Grenzille." This unanimous declaration of so influential a body of men is regarded as of considerable importance in view of the coming contest. this town, James and William, are employed in the G. T. R. works in London and Hamilton, respectively, and both were employed at the time of the late maritime provinces the eclipse will be maritime provinces the eclipse will be received over \$3,000 in cash. A few

John Wilson, carpenter, who recently became deranged through a painful illness, was taken to gaol on Monday. He was very weak and despondent. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Wilson and the daughter. It was found unsafe to leave Wilson alone, and he was placed under surveillance in the gaol.

The High School Literary Society.

Lean, of this town won the first prize in the bicycle race, held under the auspices of the Dufferin Rifles, of Brantford. The emblem was a medal, to be specially struck for the winner. The medal has not yet turned up. There have been several letters passed between Goderich and Brantford, the last one written a month ago, but no medal. We don't month ago, but no medal. We don't

"James Taylor, comedian, and company opened a week's engagement before a targe audience at the People's theatre last night in Simon, a comedy drama.

The play is written with an express view We regret to learn of the death of Rev. to the exercise of Mr. Taylor's phenom-G. W. Crews, B.A., of London, whose enal powers as a mimic. He appears in funeral took place from Pall Mall street five distinct characters, and controls and

A GRACEFUL TRIBUTE

anteers Remembering a Departed Com-rade—Floral Offerings From the Dufferin Rifles.

On Saturday Capt. Jordan, of the 33rd, received by express a beautiful floral offering, composed of a cross of scarlet, surrounded by a circle of purest white. The memorial was accompanied

white. The memorial was accompanied by the following note:

Brantford, Sept. 26, 1884.

Capt. Jordan, 33rd Batt., Goderich.

DEAR SIR,—On behalf of the Ambulance corps of the 38th Dufferie Rifles, I have forwarded to your address a wreath of flowers, which, I respectfully request you will hand to Mrs. Cooke, with the wish that the same may be placed on Major that the same may be placed on Major Cooke's grave as a token of our respect, and at the same time convey to Mrs. Cookeour deep sympathy with her in the sudden death of her husband. The late hour at which the news of his demise reached Brantford, prevented our sending the memento in time for the funeral. In common with the battalion, the Ambulance corps regret the death of one who was at all times a gentleman and a

soldier I am, dear sir, W. G. Gough,

Staff Sergeant, on behalf of the Ambulance corps

Fall plowing was begun last week. Miss Clarke, of Bay city, has been visiting her cousin, Miss McQuarrie, of

The rains of the past few weeks have 'put the kybosh' on the bush fires.
Mrs. F. Horton has been ill since the death of her infant son.

The young man Cummings, who was temporarily deranged this summer, returned from the London asylum last week in good health. Brown was recently buried, was on motion, donated for that purpose, and a full months' sa'ary was allowed to the friends possession on the 1st of November.

father-in-law, the Rev. A. McGillivray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, of Exeter, arrived in town on Saturday last. Mr. Cowan left for Toronto on Wednesday to pursue his medical studies, and Mrs. Cowan will spend some time with hor.

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McGillivray.

CHILD DESERTION.—Annie Wright was before Judge potatoes, and picked 37 bushels of potatoes, and hauled them loaded a quarter of her child. His Honor talking into consideration the long time she had been in tall, released her on hor can be a mile, in four hours. week. in Leeburn who can equal the feat. At least he is willing to wager with Webster

> that he can't find them. COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items from all Parts of Huron got on the

John W Morrison, eight year old son of M. Morrison, Esq., of Walton, was jumping over a pole and lit on a scythe giving himself a very bad cut in the foot between the second and third toes and splitting the foot almost to the instep. Dr. Hutcheson, of Brussels, was immediately in attendance and put in ten stitches, six at the bottom of the foot, and four at top.

Brockville, Sept. 26.—At the Assizes

here just concluded, the Grand Jury unanimously passed a resolution in favor of the Scott Act. It is as follows: "That in the opinion of the Grand Jury the liquor traffic is a great evil, and that in order to persent this could be the contract.

maritime provinces the eclipse will be seen to better advantage.

THAT MEDAL.—It will be remembered that on the 25th of July, Keith McLean, of this town won the first prize in the bicycle race, held under the auspices of the Dufferin Rifles, of Brantford. The emblem was a medal, to be specially struck for the winner. The medal has and realized the handsome sum of \$75 and realized the handsome sum of \$75 per head all round. These cattle were high grades and were fed on hay and meal during the spring and were after-

Reading, Miss Elwood; selections, Mr. McKibbon; reading, Mr. Strang; recitation, Mr. Wygle; Song, Miss Tighe. Sephie Williams, secretar of Committee.

The Scott Act in Huron.—The committee of the Scott Act Association met at Clinton last Monday morning. Most of the municipalities were represented and the feeling of the meeting was cheerful and hopeful. The principal business cal aid was sufficient to remove it until i ended his life on the 20th inst. He was a strict member of the Presbyteria church.

The Dominion license case argur which was concluded on Saturday noon in the Supreme Court at Ottawa occupied longer attention than any casthat ever came before that tribunal. The McLaren-Caldwell case occupied three days, while the present occupied five. erally that the Dominion Govern will lose the case, although an appeal will doubtless be made to the Privy Council

and wine and spirit merchants' protective association to abandon the Scott act contest, is denied by the association, though the World has the best authority for saying that such a decision was come to at the meeting on Wednesday. The item in the World caused such a commodiate in the trade that Mr. Dodds got up tion in the trade that Mr. Dodds got up out of bed, took a cab, and with his lame leg and several members of the committee called on the World and said they had not abandoned the contest, and had not abandoned the contest, and had not abandoned the contest, and had not abandoned the world livery beginning to the contest of the contest no intention of doing so. He said further that a speaker named Lee was now atumping Simcoe, and that Mr. Dodds

many days.

But from all the World reporters made him what he is.—[Canada Presbycould learn it was evident that there was that the protective trouble in the camp; that the protective ciation was not satisfied with the result in Halton nor with the methods on which it had been conducted, and that it would take a lot of "harmonizing" to bring the trade into line. It was also machinery to Jos. Leech, of Bluevale, apparent that dissatisfaction existed who is erecting a new mill in that village. ong some of the agents of the associa

As for the temperance party they were more than jubilant and predicted that they were going to sweep the country. From the Toronto News.

Ever since the defeat of the anti-Scott act party in Halton there has been a weak | Mutual Life Insurance Co. feeling among the Licensed Victuallers.

BARBER SHOP.—James Black has summoned enough courage to start a barber that there is no use in fighting further, shop. It is a want long felt. that spending more money is just throwing good money after bad. Consequently they feel weary.

The whole blame of the disaster is laid

give no more money towards the contest. They are the wealthiest men and heaviest contributors of all the liquor party, and their support being withdrawn Othello's occupation would seem to be gone, as the local opponents of the act will now have to provide the sinews themselves. The success in Halton was a victory in more ways than one.

## Advice to Young Mothers.

We gladly give the following advice to young mothers, that they may act intelligently in the interval which elapses before the doctor comes. We would not, however, have you misled, and think the affair such a success. not, however, have you missed, and that, with the directions we here give, you can be your own physician. We distinctly warr. you against falling into

clothes should be at once loosened and tures new. He was a fine young gentle entirely or partially removed, and the man, and worked himself up well. child put in a bath of warm water for wish him success in his new sphere. five minutes or more, seeing that the water is kept at about 98°. A little cold water may be applied to the head. After the bath, wrap the child in a warm blau- his lectures on astronomy, couplied with

IN "CROUP."-To a child two years old you may give 20 or 30 drops of Syrup of Ipecac, and repeat it in ten minutes, if the child is not relieved. The warm bath is also useful; and the foot-bath, with mustard. The room should be warm, and the atmosphere may be made moist by keeping a kettle of water boil-ing on the fire.

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CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

uses a coal stove.—[Ingersoll Chronicle.

Mr. Dodds was the agent of the association, a committee of three of the leading members being an executive committee over him with wide powers. But besides the protective association in each county were formed into county associations, and whenever the temperance party agritated the Scott Act in any county the local association got so much from the Dominion protective association or condition of raising a certain sum among its own members. This was the case in Halton.

The Dominion association, that is the wholesale men, have withdrawn from this bootition and have abandoned the fight. The local men will now have to bear the burden. In Simcoe, for instance, they have collected among themselves \$6000 or over. How they will fare on this line of sction remains to be seen. The revote in Halton has settled the case as far as the wholesale men are concerned.

The above appeared in the Toronto. World of Friday. Oa the following day the following appeared:

The announcement referred to above, of a decisior of the Dominion brewers and wine and spirit merchants' protective association to abandon the Scott act the lesson we wish to enforce on the Prestyterian; but Mr. Mowat is party politics are a matter of no concern to the Prestyterian; but Mr. Mowat as a man, as a statesman, as a statesma would himself take the stump before many days.

But from all the World reporters

### Grey

## Dungannon.

Charles McArthur, of Toronto, has been visiting his friends in this place. Mr. Allan, of Stratford, is here at present, acting as agent for the London

(Left over from last week.) upon King Dodds. They claim, what is the Literary and Scientific society met evident enough, that Halton should have at the house of A. Armstong last Tuesbeen left alone, should have been questived ignored, except as a source from whence to draw arguments against the act. They say that but for Dodds that would have been done. He. however, persuaded been done. He. however, persuaded been left alone, should have been questived and ovarion and give an ovation and the been left alone, should have been questived and ovarion and give an ovation and phate Element based upon Scientific all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgent for United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold to enter upon a higher sphere of duty.

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Our Society, H. Foster.
The Ladies, H. McLean.
Our Guest, J. C. Stevenson and A.

Armstong.
Clinton, R. Woods.
Municipal Inst., A. McKenzie. Scientific Progress, D. Robb.
At the close a hearty vote of thanks

## Blyth.

his error.

A. Jamisson, who for a long time clerk
FOR "CONVULSIONS" IN A BABY.—The in Lucas & Tanner's bank, left for pas-

ket for a short time. Keep the room the views, leaves life long impressions in the minds of those who go to hear him. A dramatic society performed in the

Temerance hall to a good audience on Tuesday evening. It is a local troupe, hailing from Clinton, and crowned themselves in their maiden effort.

A number of our temperance people attended District Lodge on Wednesday at Seaforth. They put in a very good time, despite the unfavorableness of the

Wife—What's the matter now, John?
Husband—Oh, that neuralgia and toothache
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Thinks of a Becoming of Interest again, now that the cold weather is approaching. It is predicted that the price will shortly be advanced. The coal consumed in Ontario comes from the United States. The duty imposed on it by the Dominion Government was imposed with the view of keeping it out, and thus forcing the comunition on Wednesday night in this object has not been secured, as a tendent as far as they were concerned. The protective association was made up of the business, brewder, distillers, wholesale dealers in the supplies of the trade, who all agreed to assess them serves liberally to assist in fighting the leading members being an account.

Mr. Mowat's party politics are a mate of cold is beginning to be as matter of interest again, now that the Sentinel of this city file twenty-two interedatories addressed to James G. the Sentinel of this city file twenty-two interedatories addressed to James G. the Sentinel of this city file twenty-two interedatories addressed to James G. the Sentinel of this city file twenty-two interedatories addressed to James G. the Sentinel of this city file twenty-two interedatories addressed to James G. the Sentinel of this city file twenty-two interedatories addressed to James G. the Sentinel of this city file twenty-two interedatories addressed to James G. the Sentinel of the association into protective addressed to James G. the Sentinel of the sentinel of the sentinel of the sentinel of the trade of the sentinel of the trade of the sentinel of the trade of the sentinel of

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Meanwhile King Dodds is laid up in bed, a sprained knee being the estensible cause. On Wednesday night the Dominion Brewers and Wine and Spirit Merchants' association, of which Dodds is agent, decided to abandon their share of the strugglo against the Scott act, and give up more money towards the contest.

Vious to his departure from their midst to enter upon a higher sphere of duty. The best harmony and good humor prevous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, 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. Lowden & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, our Dominion, W. H. Manning.

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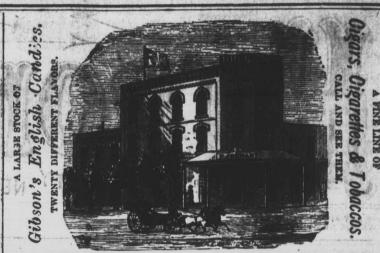
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to face, indicating the agonizing earnest- burst from Ralph's grip. But in vain, that when the news from Bengarry reach- the new house was ready to be occupied. ness to speak, the convulsive twitching Ralph too, was an mated by the strong- ed Lowden the intelligence of the death and the blushing Marion was brought limbs, made it very sad and painful inture, and at the moment a giant's power mind either et Mr. Adamson or Lilias. village of Eyemouth to the beautiful deed to stand by his bedside and witness was in his arms. These he tightened In the first place, the tidings relieved banks of the Tay, and took possession of without the power to aid. Eustace and Captain Dunsmore did what they could and kept him hopelessly imprisoned. to sooth and compose him, and if Ran- For a moment the deed lay upon the lugger, and the dear ones who must have his presence to the general happiness. gave such poignant pain and sorrow to DEAD. the other spectators. It was as much rs Eustace could do to command himself so youth, 'your pride caused you to do un- was quite lost in the importance of the professing great sorrow for the past, and far as to refrain from forcibly ejecting justly; but this act of atonement indi- consequences. It was utterly impos- the continuance of his love for her; and him-a proceeding which the more fiery Dunsmore several times suggested, only, celling all the past.' however, to elicit from Randolph brutal

expressions of defiance. Mrs. Grahame never once appeared on the scene. On one occasion only had she ventured to her husband's bedside. and sight of her had brought such an angry expression from his eyes that she released now by Ralph, shrieked a hoarse his rightful social station, and remained in harmony, and, if Randolph's nature returned immediately to her own chamher, which she kept from morning till night, appearing in the dining-room at fearful imprecations, delivered his tid- fection, and he promised, as soon as the of it which had so foully defaced his conmeals, and that only occasionally. Since morning, therefore, the three young men were the only attendants at the whelming. Dreading nothing, but deem-

A little after midday Mr. Grahame. word-

culated.

searched already in every conceivable place, and there is little doubt,' he ad- he stamped furiously to and fro. ded, looking towards Randolph, 'that he who abstracted it has it most carefully

Randolph made no reply, but his meaning smile expressed more than

'I have a notion that the cabin of the Greyhound would be a likely place to search,' said Dunsmore.

Randolph's eye flashed maliciously. 'A shrewd idea, Captain Dunsmore,' he observed. 'Pon my word, it might be worth while for such a search to be instituted. If you think of undertaking it, the Greyhound is lying at anchor in the river, and I will allow you to dispense with the forwith a letter of permission to my chief myselt quite safe.' officer. Shall you go?"

Dunsmore's answer to this taunting proposal was a dignified silence.

'Really now,' Randolph went the will, you should make every possible exertion. Had I the same reason to find it as your protege I should take instant steps-and you may depend upon it when the time comes, that it is of advantage to me that the wills hould be produced-'

'It will be forthcoming?' interrupted Dunsmore, snappishly.

'I rather think so,' returned Randolph; with a supercilious bow.

'And no sooner?' said the Captain. 'Well my decided opinion is-no.' 'Then that opinion is wrong, for here

is the will,' shouted a voice, and Ralph Bloxam appeared on the threshold of the chamber, holding aloft the will in one hand, and the oilskin in which it had been wrapped in the other.

Randolph glared for a moment at him in stupified amazement, then with an oath sprang forward to snatch the parchment from his grasp.

Instantly there was a terrible shock and Randolph recoiled with a stagger across the room, for he had been met with the hand that held the oilskin, planting a tremendous blow in the chest. 'You'd like to get it, I dare say,' roared Ralph.

'Here with it,' cried Dunsmore. 'Here

Ralph-quick-quick.' ward. Ralph rushed towards him, and not have revenge? Not likely. I swore more prize the bliss that had followed. put the will into his hands. He clutch. to pay you out for it all, and I have done Uncle John was loth to lose the com-

his paralyzed limbs, and the intensity of pad the parchment upon the glowing em- Ha! ha! ha! mental agitation thereatened to force burs, waiting with gasping eagerness of the features, and the jerking of the est feeling that can possess human na- of Mr. Grahame produced sorrow in the by the proud and happy Willy from the

dolph had withdrawn he might have red coals unchanged them it became boarded her. There was danger that the grown calmer, but the latter insultingly tinged with brown, and dark spots ap- cutter had captured them; and in that tion that, before quitting the locality, he refused to quit the chamber, declaring, peared and spread, while thick smoke case, besides the penalty that would atwith all coarseness of speech, that he had began to rise the instant the edges were tach to them as smugglers, their return in the Loch, and got them safely and as good a right tobe there as Eustace, and burned up; a slight crackling was heard, would be indefinitely postponed. Very profitably disposed of, and this formed a deal more right than Dunsmore. His and the deed was enveloped in flame. In welcome, therefore, was the information the last smuggling transaction in which object seemed to be to irritate and agi- a few seconds more it lay upon the fire a that they had boarded the lugger in time he was engaged. tate the sufferer, in the hope that anoth- handful of black, fleecy ashes, and, as to have her head turned north—that Ralph Bloxam took up his residence er shock might be produced, which would the last flickering flame was extinguish- they had kept ahead of the cutter till all in the cottage by the river, and with him prove at once fatal, and he viewed with
a fiendish satisfaction, which he took no
turning to Eustace, uttered a sharp cry,
they had safely reached Bengarry—and
to see or communicate with Randolph, pains to conceal, those distortions which and fell into his outstretched arms—that, by the death of Mr. Grahame, Eus. and over her the shadow of grief still

ings of ruin. To the heartless and ambi-funeral was over, to come and convey her duct, and embittered so many loving tious woman the intelligence was over- to her future home.

glad you understand it, though I rather

'Begone, sirrah,' shouted Randolph. sence. By heaven, had I a pistol I would shoot you dead at my feet.'

'No you wouldn't,' returned Ralph, acter. with a malicious grin. You have the heart and ferocity to do it, I know, but rope frightens you, and suppose you had but neither stern nor vindictive. mality of a warrant, by providing you the pistol at this moment, I would feel

Begone, I say-d- you, begone ! you know how much you owe me. First

triumph, and he went on.

But I saw something more drop. I man.' means of ruining you so completely.

'And well might you feel shame to was good work, wasn't it, to effect the fashionable squares of Edinburgh. ruin of your sister and her son?"

round Randolph's body like bars of iron, them of the most intense anxiety. They their new house, where Uncle John had heard nothing of the fate of the joined them in the autumn, adding by tace was now a wealthy landed pro- hung. We may here say, however, that cates repentance, which I accept as can-sible, of course, that Mr. Adamson could she, poor girl, having never ceased to grieve for the decease of a man he never love him, notwithstanding his treachery, He tenderly lifted the inanimate body, saw, nor could Lilias mourn the death of was prevailed on to forgive him, and bore it back to the bed, and laying it one who had acted ac cruelly to Eustace, join him as his wife. Into their domestic there, reverently closed the glazing eyes, and thankfulness rather than sorrow or experience we shall not too curiously in and covered the face with the counter- regret filled her bosom, for now he whom quire. Doubtless the past must have she so fondly loved, and who had so often cast its sombre shadow over their While this was being done, Randolph, nobly proved his love, was restored to home, but to all appearance they lived oath, and rushed from the room towards no longer an outcast. His long letter to did not suffer a radical change, he yet his mother's chamber, and there, with her overflowed with the fulness of his af-

his father's death, and from that moment 'Exactly so,' said Ralph, gliding in cease all correspondence with his brother. through the door. 'I am just the man Judging of the latter by himself, he conthat has done it all, and I'm particularly cluded that from Enstace he would receive nothing-that the latter would rethink you don't know the full extent sent to the uttermost of his power Ranof my services, and your obligation to dolph's past conduct, and leave him entirely to his own resources. It surprised him, therefore, not a little to be invited 'Rid us instantly of your mocking pre- to a conference with his brother in the library, and to learn that the latter's intentions were of no such vengeful char-

He entered the library with a sullen defiant air, and met Eustace with a you haven't the courage. The hangman's scowl. The latter was calm and grave.

'Randolph,' he raid, 'we are brothers. and, notwithstanding what has passed, I have no desire to act towards you as I 'Not just yet,' rejoined Ralph, with have the power to do. What has octhe same malicious smile. 'I want to let curred makes it, of course, impossible to pretend friendship, or hold any fraternal since you are so anxious to get hold of and foremost I was one of them that intercourse; but I am not vindictive picked up your wife and child, when you enough to take revenge for past injuries, set them adrift in the sinking boat, and nor need the world know our family matthat's how I brought her with me to ters. I am led to understand that a very Lilias Sommerville, and saved her from a make the smash the other day. But considerable sum of money has accumumaybe you want to know how I came to lated from the estate of late years. This find the will! Well I was going through shall be given up to be invested for your the park when I saw you drop from the mother's behoof, to fall to you at her death, and till then I will pay you five Randolph started as if a reptile had hundred a year from the rent roll. This bitten him. Ralph's eyes flashed along with your official income, will maintain you in the position of a gentle-

saw a letter that had tumbled from your Randolph stared in astonishment as pocket, and picked it up. It was the this generosity, and could not help sayletter you got from Dunbar the excise- ing that it was utterly unexpected. He nan, and that's how we came to know therefore remained at the mansion till the smugglers were betrayed, and what after the funeral, and occupied his natumeasures to take to defeat you. It was ral place at that sad ceremony, departextraordinarily kind of you to give me the ing, however, on the following day, and that time of trial and suffering through sailing with his cutter to the Forth.

Mrs. Grahame also quitted Bengarry, boast of your unnatural conduct, ex- and, a choice of locality being allowed claimed Mrs. Grahame, passionately. 'It her, took up her residence in one of the

Bengarry being thus rid of those who "And whose fault was that?" returned had conspired to do them harm, Eustace Ralph, blazing up with wrathful vehem and Lilias took up their abode there, and lives. But the past is not forgotten. It 'Havent you both richly deservented on the enjoyment of that domestives with them as an undisturbing memed it? Who was it that wouldn't trust tic happiness so congenial to their souls.

flogged me like a dog-that left me to had been subjected had proved an ordeal brought to them many pleasures and die of hunger on a bit of rock in the out of which their hears had come puriunearthly voice, and to the universal middle of the sea? D'ye think I was go- fied and elevated, and having experienced to happy realizations which otherwise amazement, Mr. Grahame sprang for- ing to suffer all that at your hands and such deep suffering they could all the they would not have known. They of-

blow, and seeing what his father was your teeth. I have made you beggers, for long. The lease of his farm expired about to de, made a desperate man to you'll both have to bundle out of this, on the following year, and he resolved intercept him. But Ralph, which was mad I hope you'll starve—starve—die of was now ended. Dickson's betrayal had ens their earthly lot; and spreads through

The lease of his farm expired which they sit is the favorite spot in their possession, for it is associated with and I kinds of Worms from children or adults.

Final Lightning. held him back, but beld him by a force against which even his rage was power-less, so that he was compelled to view and the exciting seene which had taken place in his chamber, produced a terrible effect on Mr. Grahame, It roused him is a strange, startling way from the letharge into which had aum from the irst moment of the shock. A spasmedic first moment of the shock. A spasmodic which had assailed him, and without any power and energy seemed returning to assistance he reached the fire, and dropand initiate Willy into the processes of many lessons, but the chief is this-that And with a loud, mocking laugh, Ralph agriculture - Eustace premising to erect adherence to duty will sooner or later through the potent spell which had in an till it should burst into a flame. When quitted the chamber, leaving his baffled a fine residence for him, to be shared prove to be the path of safety and of instant been laid upon his physical sys- he let it fall upon the fire Randolph was and mortified victims tr chew the card of with Willy and his bride—for by this tem. The contorted motions so pro- seized with a desperate impulse to snatch those bitter reflections which his words time it was settled that the latter and duced were horrible to contemplate.

The staring eye-balls, rolling from face strength which the crisis gave him to the staring eye-balls, rolling from face strength which the crisis gave him to the new house was ready to be occupied,

We must not, however, forget to men

At the end of a week from the day he Captain Donaldson could not be pre ing all secure, she was waiting with aldied, Mr. Grahame was interred in the vailed on to quit the life of a sailor. It most eager impatience to receive the tid- rural churchyard of Balmerino, in the suited best, he said, his restless disposiafter much effort, managed to utter the ings of the event which made her son the aisle belonging to the estate of Bengarry. tion. He, however, ceased to voyage to owner of Bengarry. but, instead of this, The funeral was very respectable, withthere burst upon her the news that her long out being pompous, and more out of re-Search.'

Search for the will, you mean? said aptain Dunsmore.

The pursue of the country residents and that the estate would go to Eustace, the rightful owner.

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The pursue of the country residents. Randolph was also present and occupied the position of a younger son, occupied the position of a younger son, occupied the position of this personage was appointed his chief officer; and never appointed his chief officer. out paying a visit to their friends at Ben-

This leads us to say a parting word about the rest of the smugglers of St Abbs. The treachery which ruined Jessop and stopped the career of Adamson, dealt a serious blow to the smuggling system of the locality. Jessop departed as we have described, and was not again heard of. His property was of course seized, but his large mansion over against the harbor, having been previously conveyed

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\* \* \* \* \* And now we must let the curtain fall : and where shall it be? Where but on grassy knoll by the banks of the Tay where Eustace Grahame reclined on that bright morning when he first beheld

watery grave. It is not morning now, but eveninga glorious evening in summer-and the gorgeous panorama of that noble Scottish river lies in all its beauty and magnificence in the golden light. A neat rustic arbor has been erected on the knoll, and in the arbor sits Eustace and Lilias, while on the grassy carpet in front three pretty children-two boys and a girlare sporting in all the wantonness of youthful glee. The few years of wedded life that have

passed over the heads of Eustace and Lilias have quite effaced the traces of which they passed. They seem very, very happy now as they gaze with fondest pride upon their little darlings -- the image of themselves-and abroad upon the splendors of the approaching sunset. The scene before them is calmly beauti ful and radiant as is now their peaceful ory still, and oftimes they revert to it me—that sold me into bondage—that The trials and sorrows to which they with feelings free from sadness, for it joyous experiences, and introduced them ten think of it, and speak of it, and ed it wildly, and made for the fire. Ranit. Aye done it till I am satisfied. I
pany of Lilias, but he was reconciled to
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dolph at this moment recovered from the have whipped Bengury from between it by the tho ught that it would not be
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THE BEAMISH TRIAL.

Trials for murder are fortunately rare, more rare perhaps than might be expected in this large and populous county. It is no wonder, therefore, that the recent trial of James Beamish and his two sons, William Mains, last May, near the vil-Henry and Manasseh, for the murder of lage of Blyth, should have greatly excited local attention. On Monday last, after a trial extending nearly four days, the jury rendered a verdict of manelenghter against all three, but recommended Manasseh to mercy, and the sentences imposed by his lordship, Chief Justice Wilson, were, twenty years in the penitentiary to the father and Henry, and five years to Manasseh.

interest of society, that crime should be rigorously punished, and peace and good order maintained, but it is also dethat public sentiment should approve of ment imposed. Unfortunately, in the him most severely, perhaps to the extent Again, if there was a challenge in fact, present instance there is a general feelthat injustice has been done to the pristhe legal measure of their guilt, their severe than the circumstances war-

Saturday evening, the 24th May last, a quarrel about some trifling matter arose between young Thomas Manasseh Beamish and George Mains, a son of the deceased, William Mains, but no blows were struck, although much loud, and, no doubt, silly talk was indulged in George appears to have reported the circumstance to his father on the following Sunday prevailed to make peace, and then suddenly found himself involved in a fight, at least as much through the fault of Mains as of his own son. Then, ably guilty of gross violence, if not of brutality. But even for this violence there was some excuse. There were upon the ground three able-bodied members of the Mains family. George was already engaged in a fight with Thomas Beamish, while John armed with a club was runwas spending his Sunday afternoon in the neighborhood of a cometery a short distance from the Mains residence, and after a word or two about the previous evening's squabble, Maine caught Beamish, who at the time was lying upon the grass, by the throat, and a fight ensued. wholly of Mains' seeking. In the course of this fight, Mains procured a stout beech club, with which he tried to strike Had Mains got the better of Henry against all three prisoners. The jury Beamish over the head. They were separated, and Mains before leaving for before the sun went down, or before Beamish went to his work on Monday morning. Shortly afterwards young morning. Shortly afterwards young Beamish with a companion started for home. Their way led them pust the said he would behave himself, and they saw Mains and his son George, coming toward them with sticks in their ing toward them with sticks in their father away after he had let him ing toward them with sticks in their ing toward the morning toward the said the quarrelsomeness of fight—were alike guilty with the person who had committed the act. This direction to the jury may bevery good law, but it certainly is not good sense. If the whole affair, two families have been who had committed the act. This direction to the jury may bevery good law, but it certainly is n his friend left the public road and reach. ed home by passing through the fields. Having reached home, young Beamish informed his brother Henry of what had formed his brother Henry of what had was repulsed with more or less violence, will have reached middle age, while taken place. Henry is stated on all and finally he walked off and threw him- Thomas just entering manhood, and who persons were present at the unfortunate with same, \$9.50 to clerk four days athands to have been a quiet and well behaved young man. Later in the afterhe was raised and carried home, and died
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Monday in November. noon, Henry and Thomas, with a young the same night, from, as the doctors man called Tamon, walked down to- found on a post mortem examination, felon's yoke through life. Before the in a verdict against these people for the wards Blyth, some 60 rods from the Beamish residence, and in the direction clot of blood. His skull was not fracturof the Mains residence. When at the ed. Some of his ribs were broken, but township. Henry particularly, was corner of the Clinton road at its junction none of his several wounds were, as the with the gravel road leading to Blyth, medical evidence showed, necessarily every respect. they saw Mains and his son George come fatal, although the medical gentlemen, from his house to the Clinton road, Drs. Sloan and Young, called by the where he called Henry to him and proposed to fight at once, but Henry ob- artery had been ruptured, (causing the jected. Mains then said "Meet us to- clot), by the external violence to the morrow at this corner at half-past six, head. Dr. Holmes, on the contrary, view of all the facts, is at present strongand if my two boys can't lick you two called for the prisoners, was inclined to ly with the Beamishes, and that while (Henry and Manasseh) I'll drown them."
the opinion, from the absence of fracture wishing by all means to uphold the strong of the skull and the position of the clot, arm of the law there are many who challenge, was not clearly proved, but it (which was found between the dura think that lighter,—much lighter, senappears to have been assumed that he mater, or internal lining of the skull, accepted. Next morning by about halfand the brain), that it was the result of justice and satisfied the public conscience. past six, the Beamish family saw from bleeding from internal causes induced by their house that the Mains family, the father and his two sons, John and citement-in other words that the case George, all stalwart, able-bodied men, was one of apoplexy. waiting. The elder Beamish, who had A circumstance greatly against the heard from his sons of the trouble with prisoners was the fact, as disclosed by the Mains, went down to see if he could evidence, that the elder Beamish, while make peace, while the boys went to their the fight was in progress, had told his son breakfast. After breakfast Thomas, who to "Sock it to him. Kick his ribs in," workedathis trade of framer in the village and that he had armed himself with a of Blyth, and who to get to his work had stick and stood near them, and prevent-

strife at the corner is unknown, as the though it was suggested that he actually mouths of all the three Beamiahes were struck the blows with his stick upon the closed by their position in the prisoners' head which the crown doctors thought unfortunate position by circumstances to dock, and the only account of the affair fatal. Against Thomas Beamish there a great extent beyond his own control, in its commencement, is derived from the testimony of the two Mains boys. any way assisted in the punishment of John and George, who, in addition to contrary, he was engaged alaughter case, has been so placed. From ed throughout in defending himself, not the time he was struck the first blow by family and areside paper—it is therefore a most desirable advertising medium.

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The properties of the coroner, were evident—too successfully, against the attacks of William Maios on Sunday afternoon afraid to state that justice has not been until Maios succumbed in his fight with his match in size and weight. They were compelled to admit, however, that old Mr. Beamish's efforts were for by witnesses all of whom, who were able peace. They stated that upon coming to speak of the actual occurrence, were he was the under dog all through. upon the ground, Henry Beamish, who more or less hostile to the Beamishes. had pulled off his coat while walking, at Before the trial began, the prisoners'

once made a violent attack upon Mains, counsel asked to have them tried sepatheir father, striking him, and then rately, they having been jointly indictclinching, and throwing him violently ed, and thus prevented from giving upon the road, afterwards, while he was evidence the one for the other. This on the ground, beating and kicking him was refused and the court, therefore, had words the evening before on some in the side. On the other hand, young had no account of the affair from the trivial matter. William Mains, the fath-Willie Beamish who was watching affairs Beamish standpoint, except the evidence from his father's gate, and who was at of Wilhe Beamish, who was not present least as credible, one would think, as the at the beginning, although he saw the the young men, but made himself a party Mains boys, and who gave his testimony parties at a distance.

In the learned judge's charge to the in a much more straightforward manner, says that after Henry and Thomas reach-Mains passed over to his son John, to whom he apparently spoke, while Henry

Resmish took off his coat and placed it

on the fence and returned towards the roal, where he stood still, until Mains made a rush at him, and the struggle be-

Beamish, it is quite possible their positions would have been reversed. It ome, declared he would have revenge would probably then have been Henry's funeral and Mains' trial. That Henry really intended to do no more than he considered necessary to conquer Mains, the fight. After letting him up Henry will release him long before the term exwas again twice attacked by Mains, the second time with a stick, with which Mains struck at him. Each time Mains struck at him. Each time Mains self or fell upon the ground, from which

great physical exertion and mental ex-

to pass the corner where the Mains were, ed interference by John Mains, who

THE HURON SIGNAL ally occurred at the beginning of the elder Beamish did more than this, al- THE CASE OF THOMAS MANAS to discharge justice, reparation to the m-

jury, to which we, in company with many others, listened with close attention, we "a d-d good hiding before he went to failed to find any reference to the circumstances of extenuation which, we think, were proved. He practically assumed the guilt of the prisoners as established beyond reasonable question. With his definitions of the law applicable to gan. One would imagine on this evi- the case, chiefly among which was his dence, and keeping in mind Henry's statement, that all parties to a challenge peaceableness and Mains' character for fight are equally guilty (which should passion and violence, that the fair infer- have included the Mains' boys as well as of course, it is highly desirable in the ence is that Mains was here, as he had the Beamishes') in case leath should unbeen on the Sunday before, the ag- expectedly result, we have no intention gressor. It is probably of little corse- of finding fault in this article. Unquence legally which of them struck doubtedly the law was correctly defined. first, but it certainly has an important but we must most respectfully submit sirable, if the lesson is to be effective, bearing upon the moral aspect of the that it was a question for the jury, and case. Henry proved too much for poor not by any means clearly proved, wheththe conclusion reached and the punish- Mains, and beyond question punished er there had been an accepted challenge. of causing his death, although the medi- who were the parties to it? Was the ing, now that all the facts are known, cal evidence was by no means conclusive challenge that Mains and Henry Beamon this point. Had Henry simply given | ish should fight, or that the two Mains oners,—that, in fact, whatever may be Mains a sound thrashing the popular boys should fight the two Beamishes. If verdict would undoubtedly have been the latter, then the challenge fight was sentences were, at all events, much more that a bully had simply got his not fought at all. At all events, it was deserts. There can not be the slightest apparent that the elder Beamish had no doubt that that was all Henry intended. part in the challenge. He had gone Thomas Manasseh has had no chance to Excited to violent passion by Mains' upon the ground to make peace, and take part in the struggle—his whole at take part in the struggl conduct, he went further than we, calmly then suddenly found himself involved in Old Mr. Beamish is an invalid, far gone fight by Mains, and to have asked whethin consumption, and was physically un- er in doing what he did, Henry did more able to protect himself, much less to assist than was necessary to defend himself. his son in case Mains got the better of In fine, without going through the charge him, as appeared not improbable. Henry which was throughout a powerful presenknew of Mains' habitual violence, that tation of the case in the strongest light he would likely stick at nothing to con- against the prisoners, it is sufficient to quer, and in this idea, no doubt was say that it practically left no alternative more violent than he would have been to the jury, if they were to regard it at had the circumstances been otherwise. all, but to bring in a verdict of murder mercifully decided to call it manslaughter, and the sentences before referred to

were imposed, instead of hanging, as must have been the case had the verdict been for murder. Thus, through the quarrelsomeness of certainly struck no blow contributing to occurrence, and were cognizant of the tending court on same case, \$5.75. Counhim--with a feeling of its injustice-the sane juror in the world that would bring compression on the brain, caused by a event the Beamish family was highly killing of William Mains? We don't respectable, as much so as any in the believe there is.

> and fatherless children, it is not much to be wondered at that public sympathy, in tences-would have better vindicated

Que., on Thursday next. Within the guiltiness in this case, as was any one in the court-room who listened to the trial next month ten contests will take place the court-room who listened to the trial. to Knox College carrying the good wishes on the question. The temperance men expect to win at least eight out of the ten. Ject for executive elemency—nay, not It is hardly possible for them to escape executive elemency, but executive jus.

At the meeting of the long of the long of the long of the long of this trial will be found elsewhere. expect to win at least eight out of the ten. ject for executive clemency-nay, not At the meeting of the lodge of I.O.G. an occasional defeat. 43 contests have already suffered more than should have already suffered more than should have at Seaforth on the 22nd ult. The work consolidated Bank v. Boland—Action of the Scott Act got 36 and their oppon. been his portion. We hope to see every of organization in view of the forthcomwalked down to the corner, his brother would probably have rescued his father. Henry accompanying him. What actu- There was no direct evidence that the the Scott Act.

BEH BEAMISH.

If ever a young man was placed in an was not a particle of evidence that he in Thomas Manasseh Beamish, one of the any way assisted in the punishment of convicted prisoners in the Mains man-Henry James Beamish on Monday morning, Thomas Manasseh Beamish was the victim of unfortunate circumstances-

The evidence shows that Thomas Manasseh Beamish and some companions were sitting by the roadside on Sunday afternoon when William Mains and his son George came up. Thomas Manasseh The Vote in Huron Fixed for and George, the two young men had er, who was of a quarrelsome nature, did not seek to heal the difference between to the quarrel. He attacked Thoma, Manasseh, and succeeded in driving him home, stating that he would give him work on Monday morning."

Next morning punctually at 6:30 o'clock Wm. Mains and his sons took up position on the road that Thomas Manasseh Beamish had to pass on the way to his work. William Mains had already promised him "a d-d good hiding Manasseh starts on his way to his work, and, fearing trouble, his brother accompanies him. When they meet the one another, and George Mains and fight. In the struggle with George
Mains, Thomas Manasseh receives the
heavier punishment, and is worsted a
second time by the person who attacked
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Goderich Township.

"How are you going to meet
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Laures Resmith and William Mains James Beamish and William Mains, part in the fight between his brother and system will be completely free from the Wm. Mains, and yet an intelligent jury find a verdict for manslaughter against
Thomas Manasseh Beamish, and a merciful judge sentences him to the penitenful judge sentences him to the peniten-

And yet, in accordance with instrucsober, industrious, and exemplary in tions from the court, a verdict was returned against Thomas Manasseh Beamish, While every one must feel pity for the who was as guiltless of the blood of Wm. unfortunate end of the man who lost his Mains as was any one of the Mains family College, Montreal.

The above is the story of Thomas Man-The above is the story of Thomas Man-asseh Beamish's connection with the killing of William Mains. He had a killing of William Mains. He had a Voting on the Scott Act will take place in Simcoe, Ont., and Stanstead,

Under these conditions he is a fit sub. studies.

jured one will not be withheld.

We have no sympathetic feeling in this case, but we have listened to the evidence, and our sense of right and justice compels us to speak out. We never saw Thomas Manasseh Beamish until we beheld him in the prisoner's dock, but we have heard the case, and we are not Wilson, but on the facts of the case as presented, we unhesitatingly take issue with that learned gentleman.

THE SCOTT ACT.

Thursday, Oct. 30th.

A despatch from Ottawa states that Thursday, October 30th, 1884, has been officially fixed as the date for polling on the Scott Act in this county. Huron and Bruce will vote on the same day.

THE Scott Act campaign will be in full blast by next week. The fervid eloquence of the orators will be heard in town and township, and the excitement will run higher than ever.

Ask Jim Milier.

WALKERTON, the county town of Mains, who are on the ground with hos. Bruce, has a rate of taxation as high as tile intent, a double fight ensues, Henry 19 mills on the dollar. Goderich pays James Beamish and Wm. Mains oppose 182 mills, while Milton, the county town of Halton, has only 16 mills. These Thomas Manassch Beamish grapple and figures are interesting in the light of the fight. In the struggle with George Mains, Thomas Manasseh receives the

Mrs. G. F. Graham, of Port Albert,

of the fight—another fight that was not of his own seeking. He takes no act or though it will be some time before his

Holmesville, Sept. 29th, 1884. the fact that the Chief Justice, in his charge, had said that when there was a challenged fight, and one of the principals was killed, the seconders on either examined by us we consider it satisfactors of the side—yes, and even the spectators of the Holmes read, relating to gravel pit on his fight—wave alike guilty with the person lead as the gravel is not needed at present that the Chief Justice, in his was examined when it was moved by \$265.65, and give the plaintiff for \$265.65, and give the plaintiff for the action; and I stay all proceedings on the judgment I now give for plaintiff for the period of one month from 27th Sept., 1884.

The Queen v. Robt. McCullough—Principals and pleaded not

JAMES PATTON, clerk.

Leeburn.

Mrs. Jefferson visited the London fair and during her stay in the Forest City was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Land.

W. Aborn spent a portion of his vacation here last month. He left last week to renew his medical studies at McGill CROPS. - The early fall wheat that wa

ents only 7. The four votes on the question of repeal all resulted in favor of this young man, and to show that when an error has been committed in the effort of the Scott Act.

of organization in view of the forthcoming vote on the Scott Act was eloquently and forcibly urged by speakers. The delegates speak highly of the hospitality of the Seaforth people.

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The court then adjourned.

The Cases That Came up for Trial-De

Before the Hon. Chief Justice Wilson.

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The Queen v Henry James Beamish, James Beamish and Thomas Manasseh Beamish—The prisoners were indicted for "murder," and each and all pleaded "not guilty."

"not guilty."
The Queen v Charles Tait Scott—The grand jury came into court with two bills for fraud against deft.

The following is the PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY We, the grand jurors of our Sovereig

We, the grand jurors of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, beg leave to report that we have examined the juit; we have found it clean and well kept. We found therein 12 prisoners, 6 males and 6 females. We regret very much to state that 3 females and 1 male prisoner are insane. We would recommend that another ward for females be provided so that sane and insane can be kept separate. We also recommend that the insane trisoners be removed as soon as sane prisoners be removed as soon as possible to some institution which is promised him "a d—d good hiding before he went to his work," and was there with his two boys, apparently ready to keep his word. The facts of what followed are given in the evidence. Thomas lowed are given in the evidence. Thomas in our duties. All of which is respect

fully submitted.

John Parsons, foreman. The Queen v. McDonald—Lount, Q. C., on behalf of crown, moved to have this indictment traversed to the next sittings of the quarter sessions for this county, which his lordship ordered to be Mr. Osler moved for an order allow-

FIFTH DAY. Court opened at 8 a.m., pursuant to djournment. The case against the Beamishes for

murder was continued.

The court adjourned at 6:30 p.m. until 3:30 on Saturday morning. SIXTH DAY. McCrae v Backer-His lordship gave

judgment as follows: I find the plff is entitled to recover from the deft as here-inafter stated. I find the plff is liable to pay the deft. half the costs of the ejectment action of Backer and the now plft against McNaughton, and that the deft is entitled to an allowance from the plaincumstance to his father on the following Sunday morning. Mains who was a hasty, violent man, much given to quarrelling, on the same day, in company with his son George, sought out young Beamish who with some George, sought out young Reamish who with some George, sought out young Seamesh who was a structed by the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the eause of the medical evidence as to the eause of death, it would surely have been no extong the medical evidence as to the order to be medical evidence as to the order to the medical evidence as plaintiff could not make a good title to the defendant. Lispenders in McNaugh-ten v. the now plaintiff remained in the registry office. I allow as follows:—
Interest on the balance of purchase money (\$700) from 20th of October to 20th November, 1883, one month, \$3.50; ful judge sentences him to the penitentiary for five years, without the slightest
compunction.

The jury were constrained to bring in a
verdict of manslaughter against Thomas
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The Queen v. Charles Herbert -- Cameron, counsel for prisoner, who is indicate for rape, moved on behalf of prisoner to admit him to bail. His lordship granted bail, prisoner in \$1,000, and two sure-ties in \$500 each. William Winters, Seaforth, and Joseph Herbert, Marys, became sureties.

The case against the three Beamishes

he would not consent to counsel pleading, the deft. not being present in court. Lount, Q.C., for the crown, moved for a bench warrant which his lordship order-

Charles Tait Scott, of Wingham, was perfect right to proceed to his work on took in the fall show at Goderich on the bail, or he would torfeit his recognizance Monday morning, and to pass along the 24th inst. Those who didn't get prizes but he failed to appear, and his lordship ordered his bail to be estreated. Wm. obstruct him. He did not go out of his motto was true whenever the fair sex way to meet the Mains family, but they put themselves in the way to waylay him. He had no act or part in the

SEVENTH DAY.

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He is standing somewhere, my Hing, I know, with the glory of manhood upon his brow.

And a light of love in his eyes: I know not when or where we shall meet. But this I know, that his form I will greet With a loving and glad surprise.

He may come in the morning, bright and fair, When the sunlight kisses my gold brown bair, And crown me for his Queen; Or yet he may come at the twilight hour, hat magic hour of love's sweet power, The daylight and starlight between.

It matters not when, and it matters not My King shall come to claim my vow Of allegiance fond and true; But when he comes, this King of mine. With his royal heart and a right divine, He shall find me loyal too.

I will not picture his form or lace, Nor a single king of lineament trace Nor his ancestry numble or great, But he must be free from reproach or With noble purpose and lofty ...im.
This king of my life an 1 my .aie.

His words must be pure and beave and true, Like the kingly soil in which they grew, The garden of his heart; And e'en like the royal 'cnigate of yore,

His deeds of honor for evermore New strength to his morals will import. And what shall I give him, my Lord, my King When straight to the door of my heart he shall bring
The jewel of his love

Forever its sacred lustre keeping, E'en should the angels of lizar be weeping, Or the stars should fall from abov : My heart's one love, and its an devotion,

Kent pure by the spirit above; A trust never changing, e'er al and true, As the glor.ous su in this freaven of blue. A woman's undying love.

Wao Will Care . or the Baby.

Says Joe to Sam in fleres di bate 'You've answered well at ... her points. Now here's m, last sugge on : When woman goes to east ler vote Some miles awa; it ma Who then, I ask, will stay at nome To rock and tend the bab.

Quoth Sam : 'I own you've made my ease I hoped you'd pass this quest on by But, as the matter seems to turn Just get the one who rocked it when

Mints about Making Autumn Dresses.

The tendency is toward straighter draperies for winter costumes-a natural result of the use of thick cloths and stiffer fabrics. Wide pleats form the back of many skirts, hanging unbroken their entire length from belt to foot, and forming all the back there is to be to the dress, or rather all that is visible, for a dress, or rather all that is visible, for a looked at us, smiling, until a few monents before the end. She asked for a drink of orangeade, but could not swall points, however, all seem agreed. It is outside skirt. Those back pleats may be set on the edge of the basque, and give a princess effect. Or else they are attached to a belt and passed under a shorter her face, carrying away every line and basque. Draperies for the front may be either short or very long, but are not disease, her face turned upward and her hair its gloss and glow is conductive to basque. Draperies for the front may of either short or very long, but are not disease, her face turned upward and her either short or very long. But are not disease, her face turned upward and her eyes grew strangely radiant. 'Mother!' its healthfulness and beauty; but, left to accumulate in too great abundance, ing into a mother's arms, 'mother! in the course of time it becomes incorporate in the course of time in the course of time in the course of time it becomes incorporate in the course of time in the course of bordered with braid or Astrakan, or with mother !' and she was folded in the arms porated with extraneous matter, and balls or stripes woven in the cloth, or of the angel mother who passed away gives to the hair a dull dead appearance. else they may be of box preats with vel- when she was a child. Her face was as As a rule, except when very much exvet or braid lengthwise stripes laid in the white as the starlight, her radiant eyes posed to dust, once a month in summer, hollow that separates the pleats; or, were not dim when we closed them, and again, they may have one or two side for the first time in many years she slept winter, is often enough to shampoo or stripes or panels, or there may be three without a pain.

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World. Warranted to speedily cure thoroughly wash the scalp. Further thoroughly wash the scalp. Further burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcors, Salt Rheum, from dust and dandruff by brushing twice.

Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Childbains, from dust and dandruff by brushing twice.

broad loops and two ends fastened to the women. back of a round corsage. Shingle-breast-ed fronts will be used with vests, but there is also a tendency toward diagonal lapped and doublebreated corsages. Flat vests will be more suitable than full puffed vests for thick fabrics, and in many cases the vest will be made entirely of trimming. When another material used for combinations, velvet will be chosen not only for silks and satins but the Dongola cataract with less difficulty also for wool goods. Plain velvet waists than expected. will be worn again with silk, wool or satin skirts, and when figured stuffs are heaven and earth to get St. John to will be worn again with silk, wool or used with plain goods of the same kind, the figures will form the entire corsage nd the border at the foot, while the skirt and its draperies will be of the plain fabric. It is said that darts are to be made higher in the stiff English tashion, which pushes up the flesh and gives a large bust, also that the fullness at the top of sleeves is to be discarded. At present there are no very decided changpromised, and the economist will be es promised, and the economist will be clad to know that dreses of last winter can be used with very slight alterations.

—[Harper's Bazar

## Plant a Vine.

When a grape vine gives back so much for so little, it seems strange that any one, with a yard of earth at command, can fail to plant one. Yet how many farms have not a vine about them. humble friend asks only a foothold of good earth, and a support, however rude, and it will throw out its arms and thrive luxuriantly, beginning earlier than almost any other fruit to reward our labor. Victoria. By a judicious choice of vines, a succession of this delicious fruit may be enjoyed from early summer until the hard frosts come. While it rewards well the highest culture, it will shift for itself fairly well in out of the way nooks and corners where nothing else can well be seen found to contain none of those injurious ingredients characterizing the worth-less specifics daily offered to the public. sion of this delicious fruit may be enjoycorners where nothing else can well be raised. One strong, old vine of ours, of the Isabolla variety, threw its branches and tendrils all over a great oak, and grew there year after year, producing some four bushels of grapes, which made excellent jam, besides delighting all the children visitors.

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pressed a wish that she might pass away, and I knew that she referred to a favorite

verse of a favorite poem that she loved. 'Yes, dear, I think the sun will come Her face grew radiant as she smiled

again and said:
'Yes, He will come for me this morn-

Dora, her darling sister, was quickly at her side and we well knew there were were watchers whom we could not see standing in the room, She who was so nearly past all suffering was solicitous only for our comfort, and in quiet loving tones, gave some little instructions. You must keep well,' she said for Robie's sake you must keep well and strong.

The nurse entered the room, but Carrie could take neither nourishment or medicine. 'I want nothing,' she said. breathing became more laborious. The doctor arrived, but she could not swallow the medicine, and he held her hand, bade her good bye, and went away promising to come in again during the morning. About 6 o'clock Robbie came into the room, kissed his 'little 'na'ma,' and stood close by her side.

scene. She could speak only in short affairs, but apply to them a pair of tight broken sentences. As I repeated the boots and all other concerns of life sink beautiful promises to her now her face into insignificance. Tight boots and kindled, as she smiled upon us, turning Putnam's Corn Extractor (the great and her dear face from one to the other. Even as she entered the river, she said, shrink. The waters were not so cold nor so bitter. She had no fear, for she rolled on the strong right arm of the

Moved by a sudden impulse, about half an hour before she passed away, Robbie rushed to her side, threw his arms about her, and holding her close kissed her. She kissed her boy and tenderly said :

God bless my baby. It was her last blessing on earth. 'Lord,' she said in broken accents check-

regular basque, or else lengthened into a had ministered unto her, and strengthen- hair and the scalp nothing is better than To make dresses sufficient ed her in her pi'grimage of suffering, an egg. Some say the white only; but bouffant bustles will remain rather large, and I know they rejoiced when she comes others use the yolk as well, because conand there will also be the old time bow to be with them. There was never so training, besides the cleansing property, brave, so patient a life, among men; bleaginous matter, that serves as a demer, of a width of material tied in two there could be no life braver even among lightful dressing. Besides the egg, white

THE WORLD OVER.

As Mitrored in the Columns of our Outside Coatem parailes.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Sussex regiment of mounted infantry has reached

withdraw, on the ground that the former is as good a friend to the prohibition movement as the Kansas ex-governor.

Canned salmon seems to be getting about as deadly as the pistol that isn't loaded. Mrs. Mack, of New York, and her three children were made so ill by eating it that they had to be removed to

entertains some very positive opinions. He says he believes that if a ballot were He says he believes that if a ballot were taken throughout Great Britain and to eat it." The young woman did so, and her husband loved her ever after. freland, and every respectable citizen of 21 years were allowed to vote, a majority

Many of the friends of the late Mrs. salvation is the free gift of God through Robert J. Burdette will be interested in faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and it is Robert J. Burdette will be interested in the following extract from a private letter written by Mr. Burdette to a friend:

The gray light of early morning was creeping through the open window, and on Carrie's patient face glorified by suffering, was shining another, fairer light that I know was streaming from celestial portals opening for her. She smiled sweetly as I crossed the room and stooped to kiss her, and said:

The chill before the dawning.

It was the hour at which she had expressed a wish that she might pass away, and I knew that she referred to a favorite

The gray light of early morning was creeping through the country before, a characteristic provided and in the course of its delivery Mr. Moody said:—"I remember the new her I was in this country before, a Charch of England minister got hold of me, and he said that I was teaching a false doctrine because I said salvation was all through grace. He said that works had as much to do with our salvation as grace. At that time I had never read the Thirty-Nine Articles; if I had I should have been ready to meet him. I got the Prayer Book, and looked all through the Thirty-Nine Articles, and I found, to my amazement, that they put it a good deal stronger that I did. I want some one to take the Prayer Book and read these passages to you. And Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle want some one to take the Prayer Book and read these passages to you. And that you may not think that it is some other book that I have got hold of, and not a Prayer Book at all, I want to ask a Church of England minister here to read the 11th, 12th and 13th Articles. I won't read them myself, because I won't read them monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van and read these passages to you.

Seeing is believing. Read the testi monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van and read these passages to you. won't read them myself, because I want you to see that it is a regular Church of England Prayer Book.'

and 13 were accordingly read by Canon Scott, of Stratford. "There!" said Mr. Moody, "that's stronger than I ever put it. The Articles of the Church of England say of works before justification that they have "the nature of sin." I never called them sin. So you see this is not any new doctrine that we are magic effect of a dollar bottle of Fountain preaching; when the Church and the OF HEALTH world wake up to the fact that works before salvation go for naught, then, I believe, men will come flocking into the kingdom of God by hundreds. We work from the cross, not to it. We work be- phur Soap. cause we are saved, not in order to be We work from salvation, not up to it. Salvation is the gift of God."-Evangelical Churchman.

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There was no fear, no dread in all the Like tight boots. Corns are very small only sure cure for corns) may go together tor. Frauds, cheap, poisonous and dangerous substitutes are in the market.

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as injurious as the permitting of the accumulation of dust and dandruff. The gative are mild and thorough. winter, is often enough to shampoo side gores.

Round waists will be worn again with or without a belt and there will also be many corsages that are round in the back—that is, cut off at the waist line—while the front may be pointed or be a while the front may be pointed or be a while the front may be pointed or be a while the grand and graceful letters fringe it around. She rests in the beautiful churchyard of quaint old-fashioned lower Marion church. It was her own wish, made nearly or quite a year ago.

I think the angels must have been glad to see her come. So many of them while the front may be pointed or be a glad to see her come. So many of them had reinjusted unto her and strengthen. bleaginous matter, that serves as a de Castile or common brown soap may be The use of borax is deprecated, as making the hair brittle and harsh; and spirits of ammonia, as tending to turn it gray, by depriving the roots of the oily and coloring principle which belongs to youth, Tonics should not be resorted to, save with great care and by recommendation of those who are auth oritative on the subject; and even then an excess is more injurious than leaving Nature to work out its own cure of

> Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging.

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Charles A. Dana, of the Sun, does not depend altogether on politics for his fun. He has the finest collection of fowls in the country. Like Bonner, he does not told her: "Get a piece of raw beef, cut described to the substitution of the substitut keep his pets for their ability to make money, but simply because he dotes on onion in two, and rub the meat on both sides with it. Put on pepper and salt, Anthony Carnegie, the Pittsburg and toast it on each side over a red coal millionaire, is a native of Scotland, and fire. Drop on it three lumps of butter and two sprigs of parsley, and get him

> National Pills are a mild purgative, acting on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing all obstruction.

> James McGuire, butcher, Kingston some time ago cut a wart off his hand. He is now laid up with blood poisoning and will not recover.

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A most worthy incident happened at one of Mr. Moody's Bible lectures. Mr. Moody on that occasion gave the first of a series of addresses on "Grace." The burden of this address was to show that salvation is the free gift of Gud through

pegular Church of Articles 11, 12 is unnecessary, as a pleasant substitute to found in Dr. Carson's Bitters. which act as a Cathartic without griping or causing nausea. All druggists sell it.

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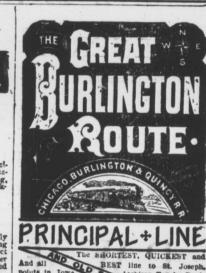
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'Wase you ever caught in a sudden a squall?' asked an old yachtman of a worthy citizen. 'Well I guess su,' responded the gool man 'I have helped bring up eight babies!'

'You can lead a horse to the water, but you can't make him drink,' says the old saw. You couldn't make men drink, either if you took them to a hydrant.—
[Burlington Hawkeys.

It was an intelligent foreman of an exteened exchange who placed under the heading 'Railway Notes' the fashion item, 'The court train will this season replace the princesse and round trains.'

replace the princesse and round trains.'
'Is snowing bad for the health?' asks a

correspondent. That depends largely upon the size and temper of the parties disturbed by it. There are cases on record where it has produced serious con-

A small boy testified in a justice's court that the affray took place on a sunday. How do you know it was on a Sunday? Because that day I had to go to the side door of the saloon to get beer for din-

If a man buys a pound of sugar, isn't it sweet? and when it's done doesn't he want another pound, and isn't that sweet too? Troth, Murphy, I believe in second

negro that was actually so black that he could not be seen without a light, 'H'm! I saw a fellow one time who was so thin. that he always had to enter a room twice before he could be noticed.'

'Did you break any of the rules at school, today, Philip?' 'No sir.' 'Then why do you look so crestfallen?' 'Because the teacher broke a rule.' 'The 'eacher broke a rule, you say; how so f 'Over my head—that's why I feel so bad.'

"What do you charge a quart for your milk here?" asked a man, as he put his head in at the door of a milk shop. 'Eight cents,' was the reply. 'Ain't you got any for seven cents?' 'No,' said the proprietor, 'but we can soon make you soon.'

visits to a cow boy, asked him what o'clock it was. 'About twelve, str,' was o'clock it was. 'About twelve, ssr,' was the reply. 'Well,' remarked the minis-ter, 'I thought it was more.' 'It's never any more here,' said the boy; 'it just egins at one again. 'How did you come to get married?

askel a man of a very homely friend.
'Well, you see,' he replied, 'after I'd vainly tried to win several girls that I d, I finally turned my attention to one that wanted me, and then it didn't take long to arrange matters.'

The development at the back of the back of the head, my friends, indicates parental affection, explained the phrenologist. 'Now, you will observe,' he went on, feeling the boy's head 'that this bump is abnormal in size, this indicating that he loves and reveres his parents to an unusual degree. Is this not so, my lad? "Naw." "What's that? You do not love your parents? I think well enough of me, the boy replied, but I ain't very fond of de eld man. That bump you're feelin' of he giv' me last night wid a baseball club.'—[N. Y.

## Household Hints.

Matting makes a handsome dade for a dining or sitting room.

If a little kerosene is mixed with stove olish it will assist greatly in improving the looks of a rusty stove.

Oxalic acid will almost always remove stains left by mud which can not be removed with soap and water. Marble top tables or mantle pieces are

now never seen. They are either cover-ed or draped with silk, velvet, plush, or painted and grained to be like If a baby is hoarse at night, take a small piece of oil silk, rub a little lard or

animal cil of any kind over it and fasten it next his skin over the chest. It may be pinned with small safety pine to his A fastidious convalescent may be de-luded into taking more nourishment than he knows of, or is willing to take by hav-

ing the yolk of an egg stirred into his morning cup of coffee. Beat the egg very light. At a little expense a hammock may be made out of seine or macrame cord. You will have to make your own nettingneedle out of a piece of wood, say nine inches long and about one and a half inches wide. At each end cut deep notches similar to that of a nettingneedle. Make mesh to correspond, only do not notch at ends. The wood used

should be perfectly smooth. Conch shells filled with earth make a Conch shells filled with earth make a pretty receiver for growing plants. Air plant thrives well arranged thus, as it requires but little earth. If you wish to plant ferns in such shells, and particular-such a course, warn her of the dire consults of the consults of the

What is the difference between cocca and chocolate? Both are made from cocoa beans, but a large part of the fatty matter—the "cocoa butter"—is taken from the former, while all of it is left in chocolate. Cocoa, therefore, is less rich than chocolate, and is regarded as much

Discarded broadcloth suits can be used as coverings for chairs in a most useful way, particularly on these small bamboo and cane chairs which possibly are worn. Work a strip of poppies momic cloth, to pass down center of back and seat of chair. On either side cover with cloth. A very useful and pretty decoration, if one chooses to make it. Same way with Shaker chairs. Utilize bits of silks,

Fashion's Fancies.

festoons of tiny blossoms.

Large Japan pins are put across the velvet bows which adorn many hats, and masses of flowers, with brilliant insects swaying above, are the favorite garni-Luce and tulle of all the hues-rose-

pink, poppy, amber, violet, etc.—are draped over skirts and fastened with a sheaves. The latest novelty in prints show large

anchors from four to eight inches long, or a whole bar of music, or cards in their natural size are printed in red, blue or Almost any fancy article can be made

of plush; it is the favorite material still. Cornucopias covered with it and with spray of embroidery on the front, near where the edges join, are very hand-The admiration shown for yellow has caused yellow strings to be worn, and gold colored bows of velvet or corded

ibbon are also arranged between folds of beautiful black lace with charming ef-A handsome toilet set for a summe

room is made of the new "manilla" colored artin sheeting, combined with tobin's blue, with frills of dotted muslin. A design of butterflies is worked in etching silk. The appurtenances of the toilet are of the utmost importance. At least one bow of the parasol must be in union with the dress, and fine open-worked colored stockings are more fashionable than

plain ones, A bonnet high in front, and a sort of butterfly crown reappears after the lapse of years. It is made in black lace over red tulle, with red argrette, gold beads upon the edge, and a black and red gold butterfly in the depression between the

A lovely dress of light blue sitk is cov ered with white lace flounces and draperies, looped here and there with cardinal satin ribbon bows; upon the late sleeves were cuffs of the blue silk and cardinal satin bows. A poke shape bonnet of blue silk was covered with lace and trimmed with light blue and cardi-

Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, was affiicted with tape worm, 8 feet of which was removed by one bottle of Dr. Low's Worm Syrup.

There are two kinds of stout people : tion between these two becomes quite important in the consideration of the

An erroneous idea prevails that stout people are almost always in bad health. Erroneous as is this idea on the subject, corpulency is almost always accompanied by so many bodily discomforts that suggestions as to how to become thin are always seized upon with avidity by our fleshy brethren and sisters. Of course, the secret lies in the strict observation of dietary rules and exercise. Of the various kinds of food to be avoided are, first and foremost, fatty food. This includes fatty meats, butter and cream. Next comes the class of starchy food, which consists of potatoes, farina, corn-starch, and the like; and finally sweets, sugar and the like.

articles of diet abundantly able to support life. To our young lady friend, to whom a rounded form is annoying, if she have a real desire to see herself less encumbered by weight, the above hints as to diet will be of value. But do not, my fair reader, follow in the footsters of my fair reader, follow in the footsteps of my fair reader, follow in the footsteps of some foolish young ladies, who resort to pickles and, yes, oh! horrors, to drinking vinegar. There comes to my memory the recollection of one beautiful girl, who in her desperate efforts by this latter method to become thin found an earrequires but little earth. If you wish to plant ferns in such shells, and particularly if the shells are small, it is well to sequences of such an act. If you are stout by hereditary predisposition, you may purchase some comfort by a moisture. but you must not be disappointed if you cannot reduce your weight to what you would desire. If, however, your mode would desire. If, however, your mode of life has brought about pour obesity, then you may expect much from dietary exclusion and exercise. Among the methods of exercise none is more universally beneficial than horseback exercise, boating, and walking. The latter, at everybody's command, furnishes resources aufficient. Command a possible power of the second second. ces sufficient. Gymnastic exercises, now so readily supplied in the shape of the "Parlor Gymnasium," give valuable aid toward furnishing healthful exercise.

This mouth is a good time to pay the interest on your mortgage and renew the notes you gave a year ago. It is also a In large bottles at 50 cent. In large bottles at 50 cent.

about the weather. Always raise your oats in a good elevator and keep out of s

deal with the Chicago man.

Look after the bean poles you had left over from last year. You will look a long time before you find any They have gone, partially into the insatiate may of the all-devouring fire place, and the neighbors have stolen the rest.

Raise chickens. If you have a nice little garden, by all means raise chickens, Your neighbor's hens are the best ones to raise. You will find them from 5.30 a. m. until 6.20 p. m., on your lettuce, onion, radish, and flower-beds. You can raise then higher with a shot-gun than anything else. N.B. Always eat the hen you raise. P.S. Cook the hen before eating. P.SS. Before eating the hen, that is.

Crush egg shells and feed them to your own chickens, if your are foolish enough to keep any. If the whites and yolks are removed from the shells first, they will crush more easily.

If a good horse shows symptoms of going blind, and is developing a few firstclass spavins, it is tune to sell him. Sell him out of the county, if possible. Beware of the deacon who has a little blaze-faced ''pacin' mare' he wants to trade for "just such a hoss."

Eternal vigilance is the price of the

potato crop. About ten hours a day, devoted to crushing potato bugs with hard sticks, will probably save the upper part of the patch for you. By the time you dig the potatoes, you will be so disgusted with everything pertaining to potato culture that you couldn't look a potato in the eye without a feeling of nausea, and as for eating one—but this enables you to sell the whole bushel without a

Young hens lay more eggs than old ones. This is because the giddy young things have not yet learned their value. In a few years they know just how to stand around on a strike when eggs are \$1.75 a dozen, and then rush out and work double time when eggs are so com mon the tramps won't eat them.

### Christianity Neutralized by Alcohol.

From Canon Farrar's 'Talk about Temperance,' we select the following eloquent

aries who tell us what drink costs to the glory of England in the execration of her name over whole continents? Could I summon the Maoris. of New Zealand, once so healthy that I might smite a man with a broad-axe and in a few days he would be well, now, in the language of a government official, polluted and conta-minated by their drink—what would they say? If I could summons the In dians of North America, now degraded There are two kinds of stout people: those who are so by hereditary disposition and those whose mode of life has induced them to become so. The dictinction between these two becomes quite the say? Is there a Christian what do they say? Is there a Christian what do they say? Is there a Christian what do they say? with cheek so branen as not to blush when he hears that if they see one of question so often asked: "How can I become thinner?"

An error one us if ea prevails that stout for Jesus'? If we ask the Hindoos, what do they say? They have said by the lips of their eloquent representative, Ceshut Chunder Sen, that all the splendid bene fits of our English rule have been nullified by teaching them the use of beer and brandy, that the wailing of widows rends the air with curses against the British Government for having introduced this thing. And again, from the Southern Sea, the voice of yet another missionary cries, 'If you love missions, help to dethrone this demon of intemperance, the blight of our infant church.

A Life Saving Present.

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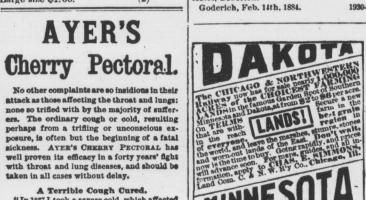
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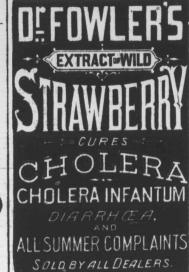
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## THE BEAMISH TRIAL.

A Heavy Sentence Dealt the Pris-

The trial of the Beamishes for the killing of Wm. Maines lasted four days, and attracted much attention. The case was too lengthy to report in full.

THE STORY BY THE PROSECUTION The first witness, John Mains, son of the deceased, swore to the following fact—Early on the morning of May 26th Wm. Mains, the deceased, and his two sons, George and John, were walking down the Goderich road to Blyth, where John wished to take the early train to his home in Tuckersmith. On their way they want three of the Beamish family. they met three of the Beamish family,
James Beamish, the father, and Henry
James and Thomas Manasseh, his two
sons. The sons had been quarreling openly for a couple of days previously, and the fathers stopped when they drew near each other and Mr. Beamish asked what the row had been about, and made overtures of peace. While they talked, according to the evidence of John Mains given this afternoon, Henry James Beamish, who, with his brother, had been standing some little distance off, came up, threw off his coat with an oath, and struck old Mr. Mains in the face, then clinched with him and threw him to the ground. The Mains boys mildly ex-postulated, but did not attempt to vio-lently interfere, thinking their father was capable of attending to himself. as he was afraid the Mains would give Finally, however, Thomas Manasseh trouble. The witness Willie Beamish Beamish and George Mains got squab-bling some little distance off, and during Thomas got to where the Mains were, the dual fight, Wm. Beamish, a younger or son, came up to the place, carrying a couple of clubs. One of these he gave to his father, who was standing by his son and old Mr. Mains. John Mains had gone to aid his brother, but when about half way there heard his father groaning peculiarly and returned to his father groaning and warned John Mains to stay away or he would dash his brains out. The other and mand warned John Mains to stay away or he would dash his brains out. The other got unto what might be dinterest was given to the original conflict. The two Mains boys endeavored to help their father, but the Beamishes set upon old Mr. Mains, and all three of the Beamishes set upon old Mr. Mains, and all three of the Beamish stall keeping him. Haddress was lengthy, going over the properties of the fight. He also stight the other got unto what might be shalf of the prisoners, and was followed by Mr. Lount on behalf of the Crown. Henry James Beamish —"I call God to witness that I am innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I had no increase that I am innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I had no increase that I am innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I had no increase that I am innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I had no increase that I am innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I had no increase which agover the operations of the fight. He also swore that if his two boys could not whip the beamish boys he would drown them. James Beamish—"I committed to my charge. I had no increase which and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine proporties of well-ado on the fight. He also beamish beamish were, the least two boys of the will be amine head thenry James Beamish.—"I call do with a min innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I had no increase which adolately havoured that I am innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I had no increase which adolately havoured that I am innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I had no increase which adolately havoured that I am innocent of the crime laid to Beamishes set upon old Mr. Mains, His address was lengthy, going over the morning. Henry James Beamish still keeping him evidence in detail. At 6.30 the court The fa down and doing the principal part of the adjourned until Monday morning. slugging. When they left Mr. Mains was badly kicked and bruised and in an almost insensible condition, and he died at ten o'clock that night, though two

doctors were in constant attendance. THE POST MORTEM.

revealed the fact that he had died of congestion of the brain, caused by a rupturad artery. The Crown claims that the artery was ruptured during the fight; that the Beamishes knew that the three Mains would pass that way that mornmains would pass that way that way that way that would be with the way that way tha ing; that the clubs brought to the place his hand. He was followed by his son paid a visit to London, last week. or two previous. The Beamishes were carraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charge. They were defended by B. B. Osler, Q.C., of Toronto, and Mr. Garrow, of Goderich, Mr. Lount, Q.C., of Barrie, conducted the case for the crown. Mr. Osler submitted the first witness to a long and tedious cross-examination this afternoon, but failed to break down his quent threats to kill old Mr. Mains a day | not make a blackguard out of himself by long and tedious cross-examination this afternoon, but failed to break down his evidence in any important particular. It was late when his examination was concluded, and the court immediately adjourned. During the trial the three prisoners were very much agitated. Old Mr. Beamish in particular being unable to control his face or his feelings, and watched the proceedings with the closest. At this point Henry James and Thoma.

SECOND DAY OF THE TRIAL.

of which was given in yesterday's report. The evidence shows that the unfortunate occurrence was the result of a family quarrel, and that the fight between the prisoner, Henry James, and the deceased was the result of a challenge on the part was the result of a chaining on the part of the deceased which was taken up by the prisoner. The evidence shows the deceased to have been a man of violent temper. The evidence by some of the mish prevented any shore while the fight examination, which elicited the fact that they entertain a feeling of hostility towards the prisoners, and left it open to the defence to urge that they had given a one-sided account of the quarrel. This view was strengthened by the fact that in a great many instances the witn'esses gave much stronger evidence against the prisoners in the present trial than they did before the coroner's jury. Again the jurors were locked up for the night.

The case was resumed at the Assize court on Saturday morning and occupied the whole day. The defence endeavored to establish that the deceased came to his death by apoplexy. Dr. Holmes was examined, and was of the opinion that it was probable that

THE STORY BY THE DEFENCE.

Willie Beamish, a young son of the eldest prisoner, was called for the defence, and gave his version of what place at the time of the quarrel. From the evidence given it would appear that the fight was to have taken place between the two sons of Beamish and the Mains' were at the place appointed for the fight, old Mr. Beamish, the prisoner, went down to see if the quarrel ould not be peaceably settled. That he was sitting on the side of the road talking soner, went down to see if the quarrel ould not be peaceably sectled. That he was sitting on the side of the road talking to Mr. Mains, who was also sitting down, when Henry James and Thomas Beamish, arrived It might be stated here that Thomas Boanish had to pass that way on his way to work. It is claimed on the

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part of the defence that Henry James | the penitentiary ; and Thomas Manwent with his brother as far as the corner

A REVIEW OF THE CASE. Sifting the evidence, of the case, the

actual facts appear to be as follows:—A quarrel occured on Sunday, the 25th of May, between Wm. Mains, the deceased, and the prisoner, Thomas Man-After death a post-mortem examination asseh Beamish; Thomas got rather the watched the proceedings with the closest interest.

At this point Henry James and Thoma.

Manasseh Beamish came down the road, and it is here the conflict of evidence arises. The Mains boys say that Henry The trial was resumed on Friday morning and occupied the whole of the day. The evidence today was principally in corroboration of that given by the witness, John Mains, an account of which was given in yesterday's report.

came to where they were all upon the road, Mr. Mains urged his son John to attack Henry; that his son did not seem disposed to commence the affray, where-upon Mr. Mains became enraged at his son's apparent unwillingness to fight, and himself rushed at Henry, and that

Willie Beamish says his father did not

CONVICTED AND SENTENCED. The trial of the Beamishes was resum-

on Monday morning.

His lordship addressed the jury for 1 hour and 45 minutes in the Beamish case. The charge was against the prisoners from beginning to end. His lordship never once alluded to an exten-uating feature in the case of the prisonfrom conflicting testimony of witnesses. The judges' charge was the most pre-judicial to the prisoners that we ever

tistened to. After the jury had retired Mr. Garrow, for the prisoners, drew the attention of the learned judge to acts of omission prejudicial to the cause of the prisoners

during the charge of the jury.
The jury was recalled, and his lordship two sons of Mr. Mains, the deceased proceeded to place certain phases of the That on the morning of May 26th, when case again before them; but he still

John Bates of Lucan, charged with an The prisoners when asked to state why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon them, replied as follows:

Henry James Beamish—"I call God

Central.

The father had to be supported by his son, Henry James, while he received his sentence. The conductof the young man toward his sick father was of the kind-the Rev II. Live Mr. Samuel B. Poster. est and most exemplary character, and he paid more attention to caring for the old man's condition than he did for his own fate.

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The horse and rig that came here, so mysteriously, has been claimed by a man from Port Elgin, Some one bired the The improvements at the harbor have

outfit there, and failed to return.

been satisfactorily completed.

Messrs. McMillan & Davis have been repairing their sawmill for the last two weeks, and now have everything in run ning order.

Inspector Campbell made an official visit to our school, on Wednesday last, and reported everything in a very satis-

Miss Sarah McMillan has been visit ing friends in Drumclog during the past week. She reports a happy time while

Mr. Belcher, our much esteemed black

smith, has sold his shop, and has rented another on the 4th con. of Huron, and will shortly move there. We wish him every success in his new home. Will Davis, our celebrated sportsman,

from the hawk pest, if it be possible for powder and shot to accomplish such an end. On Tuesday morning last, a large specimen of the hawk kind, made its apwith electric speed determined to breakwitnesses, given on the part of the crown, was somewhat weakened by cross-examination, which elicited the fact that they entertain a feeling of hostility No time was to be lost. In a second the Plan of Hall can be seen at Butler's Bookstore hammer was raised, the gun aimed, and Oct. 2, 1884. strike with a stick. The result of the away went the load, but imagine his in-quarrel was that Mr. Mains died the dignation when on instituting a search, same evening from compression of the that instead of shooting the hawk as he intended to do, he found a dead pedlet; and the hawk was seen to sport away in the distance, as if nothing had ever hap-

## Gray

On Tuesday morning of last week a bear was shot by Jas. Carscaden and Joseph Whitfield on Robert Bowen's farm, con. 14, near the Alma and Gray ers, peither did he impress upon the boundary. It would be about two years jurors to give the prisoners the benefit old and weighed 150 lbs. Mr. Carscaden of any doubt that might be in their minds reports that several bears have been seen lately in the same neighborhood.

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MISS GRAHAM begs to announce that she will hold Her Fall Millinery Opening

Saturday, Oct. 11th.

She is precluded from doing so at an earlier date, owing to the quantity of imperative work which she has in hand at the present time.

# Millinery Opening!

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