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FRIDAY, FEB. 271H. 1885.

TO OUR READERS.

As it has been announced by a number our contemporaries that Mr. D. Mc-collicuddy, of The Signal, is about to sever his connection with journalism, we wish to state that the rumor is incorrect. It is quite true Mr. McGillicuddy has signed a contract for a certain class of was in Toronto a few months since he work, for a stipulated time, with a leading insurance company, but the engagement does not affect his journalistic position in the slightest. The proprietory interest by Ontario's Lieut.-Governor. But we ment concerned. On Tuesday he moved in the adjusting learnest by Aller Modely, the evangelist, was in Toronto a few months since he was not invited to Government House by His Honor, nor was he congrigulated the Government on the move in conditional the slightest. The proprietory interest by Ontario's Lieut.-Governor. But we ment concerned. On Tuesday he moved to a few years after his acquaintence with him the significant of the control of the cont It is quite true Mr. McGillicuddy has undertaken independent of the firm.

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some dirty work. The Clinten New Era candid comparison between the conduct says :- "The Vidette is publishing an of the two journals during the past four advertisement that is a disgrace to any years, feeling fully assured that the John Ress R newspaper." The Vidette is in the hands pharisaical Star will be convicted not one round. of a fellow who will not stop at anything only of falsehood, but also of hypocrisy however low to bring himself gain or netoriety. By the way, when will he make a clean breast of his connection with the "Garland" counterfeiting that such an idea could only be the out dodge?

which is very fine, is blown into the eyes than fiction. When Lee was first placed and nestrils, and much suffering is en ton the trap, he was cool and self-possess dured by man and beast. The only way ed, and apparently prepared for his the British troops can escape its worst effects is by falling face dewnwards upon to work, his sensation must have been of the ground behind earthworks or other shelter while the Kamsin is blowing. The time was the deemed man placed on the horses will be the werst sufferers.

THE Blyth Advocate has the following personal mention of the Warden :-

"P. Kelly left on Monday to attend e anti-Scott convention held in Ottawa on Tuesday. Pat makes a good representative, but his influence will have a Mr. Kelly did not take his trunk with him this trip, but a satchel, so that he would be able to carry it to his private apartment and not be compelled to leave it in the hall of Sir John's residence.'

OUR sleepy contemporary, the Star, notes the fact that our editorial matter editorially and by correspondents, we now appears on the first page, and says it is placed there "probably that it may 1878, Sir John Macdonald was present patient is either killed or cured. not be everlooked by their readers.' read, independent of position. The THE SIGNAL editorials are always well Star must be dull-witted not to perceive to refer to some personal matters, and in that THE SIGNAL, like an enterprising journal, studies the matter of "make up" for itself. The best proof of its success in this respect is that the Star has for the past four years copied our style of make up, position of matter etc., as closely as possible, although the matter this reason. A man doesn't load a canof our dreary contemporary has generally been as devoid of snap as its editor is of moral backbone. We will not be surprised if the Star at some time in the

THE Hamilton Times "sizes up" its temporary as follows :-

the pith of which is that if Sir John Macdonald decides to further subsidize the Syndicate that will be the proper thing to do, but if Sir John decides not to grant

whether or not they apply for Dominion opinion was that the taking out of such licenses well be a useless expense, and well serve no good purpose. In Huron we will have the Scott Act, and censely quently no hotel licenses will be issued. But those who foolishly took out Domin-Team and the population of the Church, and did not a little by his devoted and unsparing labors to wards the laying of its foundations at the weather for the past week has been fatal to peach the respect of the conditions of ministerial work were much mere arduous than they now are. Amother special reason why it will be but a few years, at farthest, when all the peach trees will be killed. But those who foolishly took out Domin-Team and did not a little by his devoted and unsparing labors to wards his pring about to be when the conditions of ministerial work were much mere arduous than they now are. Amother special reason why it will be but a few years, at farthest, when all the peach trees will be killed. But those who foolishly took out Domin-Team and did not a little by his devoted and unsparing labors to wards his the total that in the say, "Father, not as I will, but as the first he knew that in the merion gight that now shines around him, the veil which covers so many of God's dispensations towards his peuple he too did not a little by his devoted and unsparing labors to wards the laying of its foundations at the well which covers so many of god's dispensations towards his peuple he too devote the wards the laying of its foundations at the well when the conditions of ministerial he work were much mere arduous than they here, would be removed, and the sevon was placed upon the train he stood motionless during the present of the work were much of the covers so many of work were much mere arduous than they he would be removed, and the sevon the fort to work were much mere a sorry for it.

WHEN D. L. Moody, the evangelist, Century, the Marquis of Lorne felicitous- man who can "knock out" his fellew ment. ly termed Canada a "crowned demo- man is more esteemed than he who deals

A meaner or more contemptible false hood was never penned, and we defy the LENNOX has an unenviable reputation Star to cite an instance to prove its poas the most venal constituency in the sition. We have always avoided any un-A petition has been filed at necessary reference to the private affairs ageode hall against the return of M. of any worthy man. The Star has been n the Dominion house since the general charges were insinuated against the private life of one of the candidates. No such villainy was every perpetrated in the THE Wingham Vidette is always into columns of THE SIGNAL. We javite

WHEN Miss M. E. Bradden wrote "Three Times Dead," it was thought come of a novelist's brain, but the de tails of the three unsuccessful attempts THE dreaded Kamsin wind has already to hang Lee, the London (Eng) murdermerited doom ; but when the bolt failed a peculiar nature. Again, and yet a third scaffold, and three times did the trap refuse to perform its function. Three times was the black cap drawn over the victim and his eyes closed, in expectancy, to the world, and thrice was the terrible suspense further intensified. The case is the most herrible in the scafseed of Sir John. We understand that since had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

against the editors of THE HURON SIG. his own medicine. If the medicine make a credible profession of the Chris-NAL by the scalaway press of this section, beg to relate the following: In June, will increase or repeat the dose until the at a Tory demonstration at the village of to refer to some personal matters, and in died are alarmed owing to the probability those who were of the household of a Femian uprising. Constables declars faich: He sympathized with all kinds of privilege to be the worst represented and privilege to be the worst represented and most abused man in Canada. But,gentlemen, said the old Chieftain, I den't feel The fenians are only awaiting the intelligence that I am a particularly bad man because of the abuse of my detractors. And for this reason. A man doesn't load a can
The New Era has plucked up enough its venerable and it most abused man in Canada. But, gentle-

THE Mahdi must have a seen sense of humor-of a peculiarly grim kind. The "The Spectator contributes a learned full facts of the betrayal of General Gordon Tribute from the Pulpit to the article to the Pacific Railway discussion, don at Khartoum have now come out. Semery of the Late E.v. Chartes don at Kharteum have now come out. It seems that one of Gordon's pashas, named Farag, betrayed Khartoum, on condition that he should be given a large department makes a Tory journal, with 40,000 thalers, and then ordered that Evidently the Spectator has not been notified how the cat is going to jump." large reward and a high place for his

But those who foolishly took out Dominion licenses in this county last year are few cents a bushel in Essex. The timber of the church has sprung, and it was in this sorry for it. since, and the trees have no protection."

keeper, who was at one time a well-known long-race runner, snowsheer and known long-race runner, snowsheer and general athlete, has been brought again to public favor in the Queen city by a four-round gleve fight, Marquis of Queensberry rules, with Charles Mitchell, the puglist that John L. Sullivan could not knock out. Scheles secured 26 points against 35 by Mitchell, and shewed the measurement of the Redeem the Scott Act, and had complicated matters in such a way as to place serious matters in such a way as to place as place and out, the noose adjusted, and the law. This the bill proposed to remedy and also to provide for flaws which the working of the act disclesed. Sir John's forthis, he continued for a considerable for the advancement. He proposed to provide for flaws which the law. This the bill proposed to remedy and also to provide for flaws which the law. This the bill proposed to remedy and also to provide for flaws which the law. This the bill proposed to remedy and the law. This the bill proposed to remedy and the law. This the bill proposed to remedy

TWINKLE, LITTLE "STAR"! Appropriate the many would-be "hard drives" that have of late been made that weekly appears in the correspond common spiritual life derived through vital union with our Lord Jesus Christ; Secondly, one in visible communion, so far as that can be realized, with all who works a cure we will discontinue the treatment; if it has not that effect we operation and fellowship with the church of our particular choice.

Will Not be Outdone by the Madbi.

A GOOD MAN.

Memory of the Late E.v. Charles

morning last, Dr. Ure took notice of the to do, but if Sir John decides not to grant another subsidy the granting of a subsidy would be very wreng. It is wonderful how complaisant the receipt of \$16,000 for alleged printing for the immigration department makes a Tory journal. Evidently the Spectator has not been notified how the cat is going to jump."

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The Amhersthurg Echo says: place he was toiling in the great Master's service when his health broke down.

in the elightest. The proprietory interest in, and the editorial connection with TRE observe by a Teronte daily paper that Huron Signal, heretefore held by Mr. Charles Mitchell was the guest of Gov. D. McGillicuddy, will not be changed by his new engagement. It is only glove fight with Scholes, and spent a by his new engagement. It is only glove fight with Scholes, and spent a fine spent daily paper that for a return, setting forth the grevances with him began, of conducting occasion. The proprietory interest in the North-ally the public services of the sanctuary, and when he did so he did it with such as west who had been harshly expelled from their lands by the Government, and had been harshly expelled from their lands by the Government, and had been allowed no consideration. He

ed that he was a foeman worthy of the other forms of Christian work to benefit people of Toronto, at which a city house "Peace be within thy walls and prosper- workmen from the section beyond St

but that new his one ambition was to that the editors of The Scorn o "worthy of any attention." The nominal editor of the Star evidently doesn't like to have the "war carried into Africa." For the past four years The Sional did not think the editor of the Star worthy of attention, and it is only new when patience has ceased to be a virtue on our part, and he has assumed the responsibility of the blackgracian does not since the still greater dectrine that the church of Jesus Christ in the truest sense consists of those and of those only who have been born from above. He could have said with the late Rev. Dr. Duncan, of the Free church college, Edinburgh, "I am First Christian, Second Catholic, Third Presbyterian. And this is the true order, first one in harmony of will and love with all who share with as in the common angivitual life derived through

Another trait that might be noticed at length, did time permit, was his beneve-He was a good man in the sen in which the word good is used in the New Testament—a man full of kindness DUBLIN, Feb. 23, -The Castle authori- and affection to all, and especially to news of the Soudan disasters there has to the measure of his means and oppor-been a jubilation in the Fenian ranks.

Fletcher at last sank, as to his having been when yet young in the ministry, compelled by hemorrhage of the lungs to abandon the sacred calling to which he had deveted himself, and for the successful prosecution of which he was in gifts, In the close of his sermon on Sabbath graces and culture, so well adapted, and norning last, Dr. Ure took notice of the to betake himself to other occupations wholly foreign to his aptitudes and tastes to gain a livelihood for himself and famto gain a livelihood for himself and family. Of the forty-two years of his life in Canada, only the first seven were occupied in ministerial work, four of these having been spent in Chippawa, the other three in Gederich, where his public work was suddenly brought to a close by the cause mentioned. The last thirty five years of his life were to him for the most early years of silent endurance and The Toronto Licensed Victuallers are growing wiser. On Tuesday they held a meeting, when it was resolved that hetel keepers exercise their own judgment, whether or not they apply for Dominion. mitted to this weighty affliction those who knew him best can bear ample testi-

During the delivery of the above as if he felt he was taking his last, but enlogy, many of the congregation were in tears, and at times the speaker was so affected that he had to page for the speaker was so affected the speake

Doings Down at the Dominion Capital.

ther is only another "private contract" which he has sindertaken independent of the firm.

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W. Pruyn, conservative member elect of the blers to fling their venema at public men the bouse of comments for Leunex, on the grounds of bribery and corruption. We have a public reception given him by the te breathe the spirit of the words: Ottawa, Feb. 23. -There is strong eviand lot should be presented, and congratulatory speeches made. Among gratulatory speeches made. Among Peace be within the Because of the their payment by the Syndieste. It Peace be within thee. Because of the their payment by the Syndieste. It the distinguished spectators of the glove fight was Lisut. Governor John Beverley Robinson. John Beverley is quite a pugilist himself, and once "knocked out" John Ress Resertson, of the Tolegram, in one round.

The was marked also by catholicity of spirit. While sincerely and intelligently money, and is consequence the men had not been paid and are very turbulent and riotous. The deputation desire that the loved the people of God of every name. Dr. Williams remarked the other night in North street Methodist church, that in his younger days as a minister, the distress which the laberers are sufferby had worninged the Methodist church, ing may be alleviated.

The Star doesn't think the editors of east Christ and to save souls. Perhaps
The Storal "worthy of any attention." Mr. Fletcher could have said something desired the information in Mr. Edgar's his champion and partner, whom he cut Doesn't it, eh? Well, if it doesn't, how similar of himself. Certain it is that the motion for trestle work on the C. P. R. Doesn't it, eh? Well, if it doesn't, how is imilar of himself. Certain it is that the similar of himself. Certain it is that the it that for the past four years it has allowed column upon column of its space to be devoted to personal abuse of the came to look at the tobe devoted to personal abuse of the came to look at the tobe devoted to personal abuse of the came to look at the tobe devoted to personal abuse of the came to look at the tobe devoted to personal abuse of the came to look at the tobe devoted to personal abuse of the came to look at the came to look at the tobe devoted to personal abuse of the came to look at the came to loo to be devoted to personal abuse of the editors of The Signal, publicly and privately? Oh, no; the Star wants to treat the editors of The Signal with siterat the editors of the signal were round in the showly been paying in full for incomplete work. This is substantiated by the circumstance of that on Saturday engine No. 6 with the course of the Coupled by the deceased and the prison-of-that the saturday engine No. 6 with that on Saturday engine No. 6 with the coupled by the deceased and the prison-of-that the saturday engine of the current that it has eccupied by the deceased and the prison-of-that the saturday engine No. 6 with that on Saturday engine No. 6 with the current saturday engine No. 6 with the coupled by the deceased and the prison-of-that the coupled with the coupled with the coupled by the deceased and the prison-ofhas determined to bestow a little more "attention" on the nominal editor of the Star, the nominal editor discovers that the editors of The Signal are not restly and the star are a complete that the editors of The Signal are not restly and the star are a complete that the editors of The Signal are not restly and the star are a complete the C. P. R. He put himself in communication with Detective Rogers, of the Star, the nominal editor discovers that the editors of The Signal are not restly and the star are not restly and the star

London, Feb. 24- One of Gordon's letters says:"Since the river rose we have driven off the Arabs in four fights. We fired their towns. We sent expeditions to Sonnaar. We had a fight on Sept. 4. We were defeated, with heavy less, our square being always broken. It has been quiet since we fired three million rounds in those fights. Arab Krupp guns often hulled our steamers. have lost three steamers and built two. All the captives with the mahdi are well. Seaton Bey is well treated, but is kept in party to save themselves from being com- the public money has been spent in the the mahdi. Don't let Egyptain anddiers come. Take direct command of the steamers at Metemneh and turn out the fellaheen." pelled to marry Arfbs. There is a mys-

In a letter to a friend at Cairo, dated. Dec. 14, Gerden wrote: "It is all up with us. I expect a catastrophe within ten south of this place this afternoon. As people had kept me better informed of straw stack cutting a piece of it off, his

non to shoot a mosquite; if the game is courage to appreach its venerable and not worth shooting at people won't sheet.

And I might also ask, gentlemen, in this and wask, gentlemen, in this and wask illed instantinga. Our friend Kydd, of Goderich, wisaiveness to the divine will under long catures predominated, the school chilinga. Our friend Kydd, of Goderich, wisaiveness to the divine will under long catures predominated, the school chilinga. surprised if the Star at some time in the near future copies our "make up" still further, and puts its editorial (f) matter where The Signal has led.

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BRUTAL BUNGLING.

Three Attempts Made to Bang a Murderer—And Then Have to Postpone the Execution—A Horrible Spectacle.

London, Feb. 23 .- Three futile attempts were made today to hang John Lee, the murderer and ravisher of Emma Keys, a wealthy lady for whom Lee worked. The drop failed to work, and

to hang him failed the prisoner's spirit his cell with a firm step and erect bearing. When first placed upon the trap he stood motionless during the prelimi-

affected that he had to pause for utterance.

FROM OTTAWA.

be that he had to pause for utterhowever, quickly recovered. The machinery was carefully examined and the
woodwork found wet and swellen so that the spring and trap would not move quickly. The machinery was then oiled and moved until the officials were convinced that it was in perfect condition.

> AGAIN BROUGHT OUT and stood firmly upon the trap. The machine again failed failed to work. The

sheriff sofficers were dismayed and de-serted the gallows. The Sheriff has tele-graphed the Home Secretary for in-

BESPITED.

Lee, whose execution was bungled this the Home Office. lite imprisenment.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

The Perpetrator of the Austerlitz Butch-

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Feb. 23 .- On the 10th of January, 1882, one of the foul-est murders ever perpetrated was committed in the town of Austerlitz, Colum up into pieces, burning and Sheriff Hainor, of Columbia county, New York, succeeded in arresting the murderer, Beckwith, at South River, in the district of Parry Sound, and passed through here with the murderer en route to Toronto this morning. Sheriff Hainer and Detective Gildersleeve say that the assistance and kindness received from the above named gentlemen was beyond praise or thanks.

The Syndicate's Condition

The company is hopelessly stranded, yet Seaton Bey is well treated, but is kept in chains. The nuns among the captives of its shareholders Parliament has ostentatiously married the Greeks of the right to demand information as to how past and guarantees as to how it shall be

EXETER, Ont., Feb. 23.-A sad and It would not have been so if our Mr. David Richards was working on a

Rev. J. A. Williams, D. D., on "The Religious Signs of the Times.

An Earnest Enquiry into the Present As-pect of Christianity-A Hopeful View.

The fellowing is the full text of the able lecture delivered in the North St. Methodist church last week by Rev. Dr. Williams, General Superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada :-

Nothing is more common than to hear that the religion of the present day forms an unfavorable contrast, as compared with the religion of the past. We frequently meet with persons who are keenly detective and severely judicial very sensitive in conscience, and alarmed by what they judge a departure from the standard which they set up Others, again, deplore the evils of the times, the conventionalism in worship the Pharisaic respectability, and the un veracities which make the professed Christian church. Others deplore the growth of infidelity, and point to the attitude of men of science and culture toward revealed religion. While there are others who are neither alarmed nor despondent with the present aspect of things; who see much to cheer and en things; who see much to cheer and encourage them in the religious aspect of the times. One thing that stands out very prominently is the earnestness of enquiry. It is not to be denied that in some quarters there is an unsettling of religious notions, as the result of the active mental life of the age, and a tone triumph of physical science, and the tone and temper induced by the study of the and temper of many was contemptuous physical sciences, not at all conducive to toward the most fundamental religious physical sciences, not at all conducive to the appritual life which the religion of Jesus confirms. The atmosphere in which a man's mind is saturated will accepted their assumptions as verities, color all his thoughts. For ages the highest thought of the foremost races of the world had wrought about the fabric of the Christian faith, and we had thought we had passed beyond the foundation, but our attention is arrested by with them, it was much more than that questions supposed to have been settled long since, pertinent and leading questions—questions that cannot be set aside corrected their mistakes, and have in time is most bewildering and depressing, but lieve us here. We ought to remember that the faith of each generation must be formed afresh. It can hardly be expected that men in these days will be content with the credulity of unquestioning childhood. The belief that serves, moulds character, that brings out and gives full scope to our sense of accountability is not hereditary. Every man must have his own faith formed in him. Then, again, it is no little thing that so of the thinking of the day concerns itself with religious questions. If you say faith is shaken, let us be glad that enquiry is not neglected. In the interest of truth we welcome every honest endeavor to sweep away the rubbish that invariably accumulates around the the world, has not appeared; if the Commysteries of the ancient faith, as by this forter has not come; if Christ has no we find a larger truth, and grow into a church on earth; it were a thing to make richer and faller living knowledge of God; men stand aghast—a conclusion, which, and it is better to be dimly groping after if true, is the most terrible announce Ged afar off, than to have a cold, clear ment ever made to man ;-- the ruin of knowledge of divine truth, and be blank- all that millions have lived for ;-the ly indifferent about it. Now, this most frightful proclamation of the vicearnestness of enquiring is greatly re tory for ages over the good, the wise, the What is truth?" not with the sneer of the Roman voluptuary, to whem truth was a matter of contempt, but in before us, know what we have believed, deep, hopeful carnestness. The last we have believed deliberately; we knew twenty-five years had been marked as a period in which great and sacred questions seemed to challenge investigation as never before, so that it should create no never before, so that it should create no attacked, and many thought of sapping the great beart searching—goes deeper as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that while the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—that the truth of religion has been deepens as thought, reasoning, the truth of religion has been deepens as the h great and sacred ques surprise if the claim of individual rights a solemn creed by solemn sneers, chamef snquiry and of opinion is put forth pions were raised up for the defence of of enquiry and of opinion is put forth hesitancy when it indicates either of acceptance or a denial of authority All doubt is not criminal, where there is a love for truth, and earnestness in seek There are stages of pro gress in faith and knowledge. Every where there are evidences of life, of mental activity, enquiry and investigation, such as has not marked any era of religious thought that has preceded this era. To be sure, the spirit of enquiry and investigation may at times be hold resh and irreverent. It may push sacred and well-established principles into temperary peril, but earnest enquiry is the path to individual improvement.

Men everywhere ask for the truth—the -and seek for it as hid treasure, and win for themselves solidity, constancy,

weuld be difficult to break away from the recorded effects of the Christian system.

There is a meaning given to the word Christian which no other word carries.

It means the best of its kind, whether applied to civilization to a community. It is admitted that the Christian principles form the bould be a Godward side, and testing principles form the basis of the most case of the soul, and destinence from the lust of strong drink. The organized and individual conduct, or to an inward temper. It is admitted that the Christian truth and principles form the basis of the most case of the soul, and destinence from the lust of strong drink. The organized and individual conduct, or to an inward temper. It is admitted that the Christian system.

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Dr. Low's Worm Syrup will remove definitely accepted, and individual conduct of strong drink. The organized and individual effort for the reclaiming of men from the vice of intemperance, and the prohibition of the traffic by public approval, are most certainty to be ranked amongst the prohibition of the traffic by public approval, are most certainty to be ranked amongst the prohibition of the traffic by public approval, are most certainty to be ranked amongst the prohibition of the traffic by public approval, are most certainty to be ranked amongst the prohibition of the traffic by public approval, are most certainty to be ranked amongst the prohibition of the traffic by public approval, are most certainty to be ranked amongst the continuous drinks. The organized and individual worms and cause quicker than any other used to burn next to brush; mother used to burn next to mother. She did not remind him that his bition of the traffic by public approval, are most certainty to be ranked amongst the follow of twenty-two, raging at his sister's proper works are continuous proper. It may be character to sell, a sight, than content to sell, a sight, than content to

A TIMELY LECTURE, phy, the noblest postry, and developed of his religion more nearly appreciation than at the present time. The world presents a different aspect in this respect than it did at the commoncement of the century. Everywhere the virtuous order, the relf-controlled moderation of the Christian household is admired; the patient theroughness, the regular disci-pline, and the religious reverence in the pline, and the religious reverence in the systems of education are appreciated. The abundance of charities, the integrity o traffic, the noblemes of four polity,—
to me not only attract attention, but are traced to their sources. Forms, usages, traced to their sources forms, usages, false ide is of religion change and will change, but the central reality remains, and this reality is transforming morally, intelectingly, socially. Evidently Christianity is softening and shading the world to her own likewess. The leaven of Christianity is working never as powerfully in the control of the cont fully as now in politics, literature and life, and as knewledge grows and culture

seemed not to be aware of the gravity of the questions named. It was simply Christians were mistaken as other men about the principles of government enquiries—concerning the first cleatout the polity or economy of state. It meant that now, as regards religion, as piness, of pain, of death, there is no longer any remedy, but what nature (and we know what that is) gives us; if the Redeemer of mankind, the Saviour of what we had, we know what we lore. pions were raised up for the defence of truth and of religion, and we, on second thought, conclude that the authority of perded in emetion and profession has a scientific man extends only so far as gone into practical action: it has gone his specialty extends, and th-ugh he into the workshop and factory, and in should understand all knowledge and all all the common works of life. mysteries, yet the facts of human na-Christian idea is buried in individual ture are the same, and are beyond his hearts and consciences, and it comes up ability to remedy or to alter. And the in domestic peace, social progress, politiability to remedy or to alter. And the attitude of scientific reason today is that it acknewledges itself incompetent to pronounce against any of the great truths of our faith. In reading lately truth, self-respect and private worth, secomplishing the expectations of its prise that I fell on this statement:

'There can be no just ground on the tiplicity of schools, books, newspapers, and the reasonable hopes of His faithful disciples. Look again at the multiplicity of schools, books, newspapers, and the reasonable hopes of His faithful disciples. Look again at the multiplicity of schools, books, newspapers, and its reasonable hopes of His faithful disciples. principle of natural philosophy, for denoise to the natural philosophy, for denoise the natural philosophy for denoise the natural philoso Man cannot live by intellect alone any mere than he can live by bread alone. The reason of his understanding must be through Him, and to Him and supplemented by the reason of his understanding must be foundation and last word of supplemented by the reason of his understanding must be foundation and last word of supplemented by the reason of his spirit and eenscience.

Again, I notice the growing appreciation of religious principle. But little objection is now made to the moral side of Christianity. It is rarely you find a great present day thinker has put writer of tales of fiction or a political thinker but bears witness to the correct-ness and universal annihisation of the sunday school. Nor cair I omit to fetch her a load.

Man cannot live by intellect alone any Madame are caring for chldren in a way they are caring for children in a way they produced the corsets—a marvelous feat to trough enemal between the without one and a sold, brave women she is through live to trough enemal sold. The church of the produced the corsets—a marvelous feat of white embroidery on blue satin. Belond thou, corsets were padded in front at the top and at the bottom behind; so between Hewitt, the stray maker, and in the record of its operations, and in the record of its triumphs will be seen in dignant man in the world thinker but bears witness to the cerrect-ness and through enemals and a sold, brave women she is trust herself reurd on em. Madame are caring for children in a way they produced the corsets—a marvelous feat of white embroidery on blue satin. Belond through enemals for the creeks—a marvelous feat of white embroidery on blue satin. Belond thou, corsets were padded in front at the top and at the bottom behind; so between Hewitt, the stray maker, and in the record of its operations, and in the record of the spine of the produced the corsets—a marvelous feat of white embroidery on blue satin. Belond to the cors thinker but bears witness to the correct.

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phy, the noblest postry, and develope the purest humanity. Mon everywhere admit these principles have the strengest hid upon the best races; that they pave the way to freedom and social elevation; they make men better by ennobling and disinfying character. At ue time in the past did that one pale form that was not succeeded in that at the present time. The world presents a different aspect in this respect time. The world presents a different aspect in this respect than it did at the commoncement of the misconceptions of illogical defenders beart of the present time. The world presents a different aspect in this respect than it did at the commoncement of the misconceptions of illogical defenders beart of the misconceptions of eight cows to milk, the milk to strain, skim, churn, or make the milk to milk to seed done in the common of a strain, skim, churn, or make the milk to strain, skim, churn, or make the milk to milk to milk to seed done in the milk to milk to seed done in the common of a strain, skim, ch

perverted the character, defa sed the furnish a point of thought did time perceatly, or destreyed the influence of Christianity. That they have ust done as, constitutes the miracle of these later ages.

Let us then, invite your thought to the energy displayed by those who accept Christian religion in the present time.

Christian religion in the present time. Notwithstanding the remarkable excitement consequent upon the discoveries of science in these later days, the growth and unfolding of Christian trath the consequent upon the discoveries of science in these later days, the growth and unfolding of Christian trath the consequence of the consequence o science in these later days, the growth and unfolding of Christian truth, the moral influence and spiritual vitality of the Gespel, have been more marked than ever. The period of fintellectual progress has been also the period of the greatest apiritual activity, practical benevolence and philanthropy, and a wide extension of Christian influence. Piety is become ing more intelligent, beautiful and attractive—the survey of the greatest properties and philanthropy. ing more intelligent, beautiful and attractive—the sure foundation of a truer characterized no other age, replete with advances will men perceive that the principles of the New Testament—the principles of the re igion of Jesus Christ humanity and a more rational happiness. faith and power, eminently practical, The Evangelical movement is influencing intensely fervid, and richly evangelical, The Evangelical movement is influencing the great human world, and recognizes all human activity which tends to development and progress as belonging to its realm—all that blesses man in body and in soul, and in spirit, is an essential part of Christ's saving work. The relations, the industries, the intersection of the Throne and all power is His. The relations, the industries, the interests, the thoughts, the sympathies of men in their physical, intellectual, social and political life,—these we claim fer His kingdom. Today the world is full of agencies of blessing striving against the sin that degrades and destroys, and, blessed be God, they are multiplying daily on every hand. Christianity a worn-out system, some tell us! Christs day is dene! Is it? At the moment when the whole civilized world in love and reverence meurned around the Christian reality to all howevers His. Let us be loyal to the gospel. loyal to men, loyal to Christ; for amid all the agencies that are working so benignly around us, the schemes of the pholarnty is the discourse of the scholar, the lessen of the teacher, the song of the poet—the Church, the organ of Him who is the life of the whole human sphere, the master light of all our seeing, is spending the whole force of its intellect and spirit in making. God's great love in whole civilized world in love spirit in making God's great love in charge mourned around the of James A. Garfield, even The gifts we need, the grace we require and reverence mourned around the infidelity felt the centagion. At an infidelity felt the centagion. At an infidel congress it was proposed that an address of aympathy should be sent to Mrs. Garfield. Mr. Bradlaugh, who was is now waiting to bestow. present, begged that motion might not be pressed lest the vote might be regardabout the polity or economy of state. It is meant that now, as regards religion, as the widely as men are living and acting, all to say that President Garfield was a most religious man all through that now is is false, rotten, wrong; our present hopes are utterly extinguished, our present metives are as unsubstantial as bubbles on water—we are living in a down. This is no matter to triffe about, to play with. Is it any wonder that the single of Christians were saddened, for life all the vauntings were true it was a grave thing for any thinking man. If the whole course of history was the world as hadow has fallen which was not there before; life in the firmament of heaven the sum, has fallen which was not out forever, without hope of the felt bound to say that President Garfield was an insult, fer he felt bound to say that President Garfield was an insult, for he felt bound to say that President Garfield was as the work in the sound all through the scale. The good Lord Jesus had his day? Never! till they raise the song on high: "The kingdoms of the blood, the carrier of oxygen for the generation of heat and motion in the body; Peruyian Bark, anti-valiant and tonic; Wild Cherry, anodyne in irritable succous membrane of lungs and stome the whole course of history was the whole course of history was the world as a minult, for he felt bound to surface the sound of home for foreve power, is combined in the brain and never ganglia. Iron Phosphates, the iron of the blood, the carrier of oxygen for the generation of heat and motion in the body; Peruyian Bark, anti-valiant and this was her home-coming.

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So she agreed to marry Amasa Tucker, so the wide he work in the wide hove into her or the wide in the vitality of Mrs. Tucker, and has gone out forever, without hope of return; if for the fact of sin, of unhap-workers, earnest, intelligent, resolute, Aberdeen, Scotland, was a finished scholar, a devout Christian, a profound workers, earnest, intelligent, resolute, self-sacrificing, as find no parallel in the

thinker and a very studious man. history of our race. I knew it is said there is much rootless piety,—an incesseldem observed anyone on the street there is much rootless piety,—an incessant cultivation of sentiment, floods of small talk; sentiment substitutes pleasant songs, and pensive looks for self-denial joke by the students, but he very seldom songs, and pensive looks for seit-denial just the students, but he very seid on and arduous service. True religion is less sanctimonious than it was, has less of holy tene, but is not less genuine and been for a long walk by the riverside, worthy of respect. There is relatively and on the way back he was met by mantel. Green paper shades and white by than to travel five miles to the Mills more rooted piety, more intelligent several of his ewn pupils. One of them cotton curtains, a rag carpet fresh as with every funeral, and they were not most frightful proclamation of the victory for ages over the good, the wise, the pure, the suffering, the living, the dying, of the most deadly, the most deadly of the most deadly cheats. For we, not like the heathen ments, and on purely voluntary prin-before us, know what we have believed, cipler, as the outcome of love for Christ, and man, for whom Christ died. If there is less of sensation, there is no lack of renovating power. Faith, true faith deepens as thought, reasoning, feeling—the great heart searching—goes deeper. term him that I just now found three of them.' Those students never troubled the Professor again. He was too much

> It is a good rule to accept only such dicines as have, after long years of trial, proved worthy of confidence. This is a case where other people's experience may be of great service, and it has been the experience of thousands that Aver's Cherry Pectoral is the best cough medicine ever used. I was in Mme. Hewitt's corset instituher two daughters in to be newly rigged us.

will for themselves solidity, constancy, on they security. They no longer grope, they touch; they no longer feel, they grasp; ters,—and, instead of the hardihood of they have found the path which no fool knoweth; they are raised from tentative science itself in the theory that is now forces exhibited in our day. Never beemetions into assured belief; they have selected is likely to be more widely transcended their former hesitation, and of universal single mess is assumed, not at home and abroad so amazing or so religion that lays triumphant and master as a dogma, but as a conceded, universal fruitful. It is an age of sublime proreligion that hay striumphant and masterful pressure upon the incoming desires
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and still points to the Cruss as the means
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The churn was an old wooden one with board gate set between two posts of the a dasher, and even the "spaddle" with the rail fence.

coming ; she had married Amasa that himself, and was heavy and rough. morning at her father's house in Stanton a little village twenty miles away from the pigs, gaunt, lean animals, with sharp Peet's Mills, the town within whose wide sneuts, ridgy backs, long legs and thin limits lay the Tucker farm, and had come flanks; deep set eyes that gleamed with home with him this early spring after- intelligent malice, and never-sated hunnoon in the old wagon behind the bony ger. Wealthy grew almost afraid of horse that did duty for Amasa's family them when they clambered up on the carriage.

oman, with a sad, reticent tace, very squealing and fighting for the scant silent and capable ; these last traits had share that she brought. For Amass been her chief recommendation to her underfed and overworked everything husband. There was no sentiment about that belonged to him. the matter; old Mrs. Tucker had died ! two weeks before this marriage, but the old-fashiened barn-door "creepers, Amasa was 'fore-handed,' and knowing who wanted food too, yet catered for his mother could not live long, had themselves in a great measure, and made improved his opportunities, and been free with barn and wood-shed for want 'sparkin' Wealthy Ann Minor, all wint- of their own quarters, and were deer, in judicious provision for the ceming cimated every season by hawks, owls. event of his solitude.

handy girl, living at her uncle's, who genius ont of sticks and stones. was a widower on a great farm the other Add to this cooking, washing, baking side of the village, Amasa made her and serving : the insufficient supply of acquaintance as soon as possible, and pork, potatoes, and tough pies; the for a step-mother with six secondary square of fat pork cooked with them, of better still to have a house of her own. share; these accumulating and never-

Wheeler's Tissue Phospates

much for the Professor. Turning upon green and yellow glazed chintz, made as grey stone to tell where the first occuhis tormentors with a atern look, he dieary an apartment as could well be pant left his tired bones. imagined.

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Well, our folks sent 'em over, and head. you no need to eat 'em,' she answered cheerily.

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opened into the kitchen and was a bed- were laid away in the little yard on tep room, furnished sparsely enough; the of a sandhill, where the old Tuesers and other was a parlor, with high-backed, their half-dozen infants lay already; rush-bottomed chairs against the wall, a rough enclose, full of mullens, burdecks, round table in the middle, a fireplace and thistles, overrun with lew blackwith brass and irons and fire-irons, a berry vines and surrounded by a rail Two children of Wealthy's survived.

Wealthy shut the door behind her Amasa and Lurana, the oldest and quickly, and went to the shed youngest of seven. Amass was a confor material to make her fire. It was siderate, intelligent bey, who thought almost sundown and she was hungry, much and said little; and Lurana, or but she found only the scantiest supply "Lury," as her name was usually given, of wood and a few dry chips for kindling; a mischievous, self-willed little imp, the however, she did her best, and she had delight and torment of her worn-out brought some provisions from home, so mother. Young Amasa was a boy quite that she managed to lay out a decent beyond his father's understanding. As supper on the rickety table by the time soon as he was old enough he began to Amasa came stamping in from the barn. help his mother in every way he could s He looked disapprovingly at the pie, devise; and when his term at the village the biscuits, the shaved beef, and the school was over, to his father's great disgust, he trapped squirrels and gather-'I hope you ain't a waster, Wealthy,' ed nuts enough to earn his own meney he growled. 'There's vittles enough for to subscribe for an agricultural paper when the wife of a rich brewer brought a tewnship, and there ain't but two of which he studied every week till the

contents were thoroughly stored in his

Then began that "noble discontent" which philosophers prize. The older 'I ain't goin' to. Den't ye break into man had ne peace in his old-world ways; that jell; set it by. Sometime or nuth- the sloppy waste of the barnyard was an er somebody may be comin' here, and eyesore to this "book-larned feller," as his father derisively called him, and the Wealthy said no more; they made a ashes of the woodpile were saved and

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n't blame her none, anyway,' she out to her boy, new a stout feltwenty-two, raging at his sister's I can't feel to blame her : I know re'n a girl can bear to live this

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But Wealthy was nearer to her rest dirt, neglect, poor foed, constant drudgery, and the want of every wholesome and pleasurable excitement to mind and a happy woman, crowded the over-full body, and when least expected swoops down and does its fatal errand in the isolated farm-house, no less than in the England-typhoid fover-broke out in

Wealthy turned away from her baking one Saturday morning, just as the last pie was set on the broad pantry shelf. and fainted on the kitchen floor, where after, muttering, delirious, and cold. What he could do then, or the village of water. doctor, or an old woman who called herself a nurse, was all useless. But the best skill of any kind would have been equally futile. She was never conscious again for a week. Then her eyes seemequally futile. She was never conscious women folk,' le said. 'You've got ed to see what was about her once more; you'll have an eve on, and the chickens, she looked up at her boy, laid her wan if you're a mind to; I'm going to build

away under the mullens and hardback, the chickens; and I want you to promise when her husband came in from the hay- if any time the work gets a mite heavy field smitten with the same plague. He and worries you, you'll speak right out. was harder to conquer; three weeks of I can afford to have everything worn out alternate burning, sinking, raving and rather than my wife." chills ended at last in the grey and grim repose of death for him, and another Amasa Tucker reigned alone in the old kindly word new and then ; if you had house on the hill.

CHAPTER II.

It is not to be supposed that in all these years Amasa the younger had been blind to the charms of the other sex; he had not and see. 'been caught with' every girl who went to school with him, or whom he he had seen his mother suffer, and learnhad met at singing schools or spelling ed a lesson. Mary never pined for matches, or who smiled at him from her kindly appreciation of her work or help Sunday bonnet as he manfully "held up in it. When she had a deor cut through his end" in the village cheir.

had his hundred acre farm, and to his real sitting room, who advice restrained him, so he did his best | the evening, with its sleeping treasure. with this. The cellar he cleared and | Can I tell in words what a sense of little way from the back door over a tiny aged. brook that ran down the hill north of the house, and under the slated floor kept and as Amasa heard the aweet laughter air and light. A new stove with a set his ewn sense of justice and affection. boiler filled up the hearth of the old fireplace, but further improvements Amasa left for Mary.

spring day as Wealthy came there. The necessity of being good to your wives. phere freshly sweet, and the fire was laid ready for her to light, the shiny tea-kettle alled, and the pantry held abundance; and no feast of royalty ever eczems, etc., that break out on the skinthe effect of disorder in the blood, caused by sea-diet and life on board ship. guests than the hot biscuit Mary made and baked for their supper, the stewed, dried apples, the rich old cheese, and

thing is wanting, and we can't lay out for finery, but first of all get what will make your work easy. Your wedding all druggists.

way. I've had to, but it's been dread- present will come along tomorrow; today

Mrs. Peet had not sent her only gir babies out there on the hill, so's to rest empty-handed to the new home; a good mattress, two pairs of blankets, fresh wanted me, and so my time hadn't come. light comfortables, and some cheap, neat If ever you should get married, and I white spreads, a set of gay crockery, a s'pese you will, men folks seem to think clock and a rell of bright ingrain carpeting had all come to the farmhouse soon make it easy for her, poor creetur! after the bride's arrival. Her ample supply of sheets and pillowcases, strong towels and a few tablecloths had been sent the day before, so this sort of thing churn bought, and altogether new 'Mother, I never will !' answered the furnishings for the dairy, several modern easier, a set of chairs, a table and an easy loun. for the parlor, some cretone than she knew; the enemy that lurks in covered w. a apple blessoms and white thorn clusters, and pails, brooms and tinware that would have made Wealthy

erewded city alums, the scourage of New and the w mistress smiled too. lifted the heavy palls of milk to strain into the bright of pars; he filled the woodbox by the stove twice a day, put a always just, unselfish, to do always the Amasa the younger found her an hour into a sink set in the woodshed, and so the largest amount of happiness, both after, muttering, delirious, and cold, put an end the drawing and carrying for himself and all others concerned."

wagon before they turned homeward.

The fat, round, placid pigs that new enjoyed themselves in the new pen, he N.Y.: cheek on his hand, smiled—and died. | a hen house and a yard to it right off. Hardiy had her wasted shape been put that'll be good enough for you as well as

> Really, it paid. It does pay, my mas culine friends, to give any women done it oftener-or your friends hadin the past, the rights of women never would have angered or bored you as they de new, or unsexed and made striden and clamorous that half of creation which is and always was unreasonable erough to have hungry hearts. Try is

Amasa was wise above his generation into the parleur, the stiff chairs and sofs He had been faithful always to the banished, the flowery curtains hung at shy, delicate, dark-eyed little girl who either window, the gay carpet put down was his girl sweetheart, and new it was and the new furniture set in place, with

Mary Post that he hastened to ask to her wedding present-an easy, stuffed share his life and home. He had intend- rock r-drawn up to the table, on which ed to take a farm on sharos the next lay two weekly papers and a magazine summer, and work his way slowly up- she had still sense enough left to make ward to a place of his own. Now he this hitherto sacred apartment into a great surprise he found \$3,000 laid up in she and Amasa rested, read or talked the bank at Peet's Mills, the slow sav- over the day's doings; and when the ings of his father's fifty years. He be- first fat, rosy baby came, and Mary was gan at once to get his house in order; about again, it added another pleasure he longed to build a new one, but Mary's to have the old cradle beside them all

whitewashed with his own hands; clean- peace and cheer pervaded this household, ed its one begrimed window and set two in spite of some failures and troubles ? If more, so that it was sweet and light ; the the rye did blast one year, the two best house was scrubbed from one end to the cows die another; if a weasel once inother, a benfire made of the old dirty vaded the new and wenderful hen-house comfertables and quilts, the kitchen and slaughtered the best dezen of Plyrepainted a soft yellow, and new win- mouth Rocks; if sweeping storms wet dows, with clear large glass set in place | the great crop of hay on the big meadew of the dingy old sashes. The woodhouse or an ex broke its leg in a post hele, still was filled with dry wood, and a good there was home to come to, and a sensi store of pine cones and brush for kindl- ble, cheerful weman to look on the bright ings, a new milk room was built but a side of things when a man was discour-

But, on the whole, things prospered up a cool draught of fresh air; a covered of his happy children, and met the calm passage connected it with the kitchen, smile of his wife, he could not but look and a door into the eld milk-room made back at his mother's harrowed and sad of that a convenient pantry, while the experience, and he gave a heartfelt sigh ramoval of the eld one from the kitchen at the difference between the two Mrs. corner gave to that apartment more room, Tucker, unawares how much was due to

There are two merals to this simple sketch, my friends; one is, the great A different home-coming from his use and necessity of taking a good family mether's she had, indeed, on just such a paper, and the other is the equal use and kitchen shone clear and bright, a bowl Accept which you like or need mest. of pink arutus blessoms made its atmos In the language of the ancient Romans,

Aver's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine such stores as Amasa's masculine know-ledge of household wants could suggest and travelers will find in it an effectual -flour, butter, eggs, sugar-were in cure for the eruptions' boils, pimples,

Many hundred recommendations simi

dried apples, the rich old cheese, and the fragrant tea, gave Amasa on this happy evening. Next day they took their wedding-trip to Peet's mills in the new and sensible farm wagon Amasa had just bought, with a strong, spirited herse to draw it.

'I want you to look around, Mary,' he had said the night before, 'and see what is needfal here, I expect almost everything is wanting, and we can't lay out

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The old house began to smile and ness of the individual, the family, the blossom under this new dispensation, and the w mistress smiled too, Amasa milked the cowe for her, and patent pump into the old weil, and, as right, is taking the very straightest pos-it stood above the house, ran a pipe down sible road toward the highest degree and

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THE VOYAGEURS. Fourieen of Their Number Fill Egyptis

London, Feb. 20. -The Canadians recently arrived at Queenstown from Egypt speak disparagingly of the boats used by made perfectly easy by laying a cloth wet in hot water across where it pinches, changing several times. The leather will shape itself to the feet.

apeak disparagingly of the boats used by Lord Wolseley's expedition in its journey up the Nile, and declare that they were decidedly toe frail for such service. In decidedly toe frail for such service. pulling them over the estaracts it frequently happened that their sterns would Among the many thousand bottles of quently happened that their sterns would Hayyard's Yellow Oil sold annually in be torn out, and during the ascent of the Canada, not one has ever failed to give river thirty boats were damaged so that satisfaction. It cures rhoumatism, they were no longer fit for use. Ten of colds, and all painful complaints and inthe voyageurs' party were drowned in the Nile, two others died of fever, and two were killed on the railway in Egypt. The Canadians complain of the severe heat of the climate in the Soudan, and say they suffered a great deal from sore

> anguish at the fate of Gen. Gordon. The Canadian voyageurs sailed for Canada today. They became unruly because the authorities hastened their

tached to the expedition, and expres

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TOWN TOPICS.

See the mammoth Sc., Sc. and 10c, exercise books at 1mrie's book store. Cordwood and lumber taken in exchange for furniture. G. C. ROBERTSON, East street. Drawing compasses, drawing books, and all kinds of school supplies cheapest in town at Imrie's book store.

in profusion. Mrs. H. Cooke.

Fine weather is here again, and George
Stewart's gallery is the spot to go to for photographs. An inspection of his werk is cordially invited. Successor to Gee. B. Robsen.

Attadie.

March may come in like a lion or it may come in like a lamb, but the man who has one of Pridhams overcoats doesn't give a rap for weather. If you want a nobby spring overcoat, go to F. & A. Pridham's.

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Be ready to receive the assessor. home a visit.

Miss Hattie Smith has gone to Alma College, St. Thomas. Byron Wade. music dealer, Stratford,

was in town this week. Fred Cattle, a young type, left for Saginaw, on Menday last.

Mrs. E. E. Wade, of Brussels, is visitfriends in town this week. Mrs. Capt. Gibson has returned from

a menth's visit at Wingham. Mrs. Gavin Struthers spent a few days in Exeter during the past week. Mrs. Hall, the Ithica evangelist, is helding special services in Blyth.

Fred Pridham, the clothier, is rapidly recovering from his recent indisposition. Wednesday, after a long wedding jour-

Mrs. Rothwell has been visiting her friends in Goderich, during the past

friends. Rev. Mr. Carson read one of Tal-

band of Maggie Barr, the well-known vocalist, died two weeks ago.

but is now recovering rapidly.

St. George's church choir will

meeting at Dungannon this evening. shot four ducks, and on Saturday two.

Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich, will preach anniversary sermons in the Seaforth Methodist church, on Sunday, March 8th.

Mrs. Black, of West street, was out last week, and received the congratulations of many friends on her recovery from her accident.

the hartor hill on Monday evening.

will hold a party in Harrison's roller rink on Friday evening, and there will be a carnival for children on Saturday after- Indee, Dunville; cross, Mr. and Mrs. George Cex, foreman of our news room,

weeks, but at last accounts was on the RED EDGED PADS .- Pads. containing

100 sheets each, 6 x 9in., very suitable for school and office purposes, can be obtained at THE SIGNAL' office for 10c each, or three for 25c. Much sympathy has been expressed

We understand that Rev. J. Roberton raised \$265 for North-west mission work while here last week, and not \$215 Dungannon. as reported in our last issue.

SEEDS. - Samuel Sloane, the wellknewn seedsman, is out with his spring Finest sewing machine oil and needles at Imrie's book store.

deceased brothers in 1884, and no mem-ber of the Order feels a whit the power

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Fine weather is here again, and George. We regret to learn that Miss Cassa-day, principal of St. David's ward school. has been prostrated with inflammation of the lungs for the past week or two. Her place in the school has beeen taken in the interim by Miss Sophie Gerdon. It is to be hoped Miss Cassady will be able to assume her duties shortly.

We believe that the following parties contemplate a trip to the old country at an early date :- John McMillan and wife, Sallows, the photographer, has made his nearly date:—John McMillan and wife, name a bousehold word in this district. His photographes adorn nearly every album, and still his patrous march along to his popular still his patrous march along to his popular. The way of quieting the still his patrous march along to his popular with the Temperance hall. wife, of Colberne. They all expect to go those young rowdies who make together, but Mr and Mrs. McMichael selves offeneive at such gatherings. intend to remain there for six months or longer.

souvenir eard commemorative of the epening of the Stratford hespital in that Be ready to receive the assessor.

John Wilkinson is paying the old executed photograph of the new hespital and is a credit to the genius and energy of the firm who issues it.

The Clinton New Era, speaking of the singing of A. B. Henderson, of Goderich, at the recent consert there, under the auspices of St. Paul's church, says:— "This was Mr. Henderson's first appearance in public here, but we hope it will not be the last, for he is a singer of more than ordinary merit, and one that is listened to with considerable pleasure.

Harry G. McLean, eldest son of Dr. McLean, of this town, has purchased a drug business in Port Elgin. Mr. Me-Lean has all the qualifications of a suc-cessful chemist. He is careful, theroughly posted in business, has a knewledge of medicine outside of the drug trade, and is of excellent character. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan arrived home on The people of Port Elgin are getting a wednesday, after a long wedding jour-

STATISTICS .- From the report of the registrar of births, marriages and deaths for 1883, just issued, we find a total of week.

1584 births in the county of Huren for that year, 804 being males. The total Miss Nellie Donagh is in town, and that year, 804 being males. The total will spend several weeks with her number of marriages in the year was natured. He should be always outside 413, one of the contracting parties being over 80 years of age, 216 of the females under 25, and 158 of the males under 30.

He should be always outside hunting up items of news for his paper. He should always be in his office when a rigitor calls to see his. He is always outside the should always be in his office when a rigitor calls to see his.

John Doyle, son of James Doyle, expressman, had an attack of diphtheria, pressman, had an attack of diphtheria, and meaning the several in the arc of sheeting, to put money into other people's peckets, in assisting to enforce the laws for the protection of game and fish in this preservation protection of game and fish in this preservation nounced as an imposition.—[Exchange.]

We understand he is progressing favor ably and will soon be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simmons, of of specimens of natural history

Walter Brough, of Teronto, has been in town some time, the guest of his brother-in-law, D. McDonall.

NATIONAL MARCH.—The Toronto News of Thursday last says:—"The above is the title of a march composed part in the musical exercises at a tea- and presented to the Princess Louise as a tribute to Queen Victoria. The music George Grant has been handling his is simple, yet possesses bold martial gun during the week. On Friday he movements, which should render it popular as a national air. The words of the song are appropriate and will make an effective change when sung in unisen by the full band between the instrumental parts.

Gracie Dark Lawrence, a four year old daughter of F. F. Lawrence, the wellknown express agent, died on Wednes-day. She had been sick for about three The moonlight evenings this week gave a large fund of enjoyment to our the parents have the sympathy of many sitizens 115 of whom were coasting on citizens, 115 of whom were coasting on friends in their bereavement. A large number of floral tributes were made by HARRISON'S ROLLER RINK .- The band sympathizing friends. Among those C. E. Slack, Chicago.

ICE RINK CARNIVAL. - The carnival on is laid up by a severe attack of illness. Newgate street ice rink on Friday even-He has been ailing for the past two ing last was well attended. The following were the prize winners:—Lady's cestume, Lottis Kendall; Ladies comic, Miss H Reid; Girl costume, Nettie country the slightest justice. Special Correspondents usually send hone sketches of what is strange, outre, or Comical amongst us. There are comical amongst us. There are comical amongst us. There are comical ities and eddities everywhere, and the five mile race, Harry Donagh, cash prize \$5. A children's carnival will be held on Saturday afternoon. Look out for the silver carnival next week. The last ing were the prize winners : - Lady's

of \$10,000.

Mrs. Jas. McNair, of Richmond Hill, was sent a letter to the secretary of Maple Leaf Ledge, Goderich, No. 27, A.

O. U. W., thanking that body for the speedy payment of her claim for \$3.000 on account of the death of her late husband.

A Card to the Public.—Rod. M.

Fraser bers to notify his friends and patrons that after tomorrow he will have no further connection with large of wishes toward an old and valued from the Washes about Canada come.

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Among the failures reported during the week is that of C. C. Denson, of

Mesars. J. R. Miller, W. R. Robertson and W. R. Miller were present at the session of the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. held in Toronto last week.

The carnival under the auspices of the Goderich brass band, at the Princess rink, on Thursdry evening of last week, was fairly successful. The prizes were

Some of our vound sports we under stand, are to appear before the mayer for those young rowdies who make them-selves offensive at such gatherings.

The Brasses cerne tallion Band, and their pesition as Battallion Band, and will allow the honor to pass to some

A Town BAND.—We understand that Mr. Richard Parker is organizing a band ENTERPRISING.—Thes. McLean, the of twelve or fourteen instruments, and the 11th con., Hullett, has sold his farm reell-knewn dry goods importer of Brantthat steady practice will be indulged for in the township of Elma, Perth county. well-knewn dry goods importer of Brant-ferd, Ont., has issued a very beautiful three months, when the services of the wherehe intends to reside. dand will be offered to the town. If accepted the band will be still further enlarged and improved, but if no help is given it will dissolve. We hope the beys will bend down to their work and The card contains a very well enlarged and improved, but if no help is photograph of the new hespital given it will dissolve. We hope the beys will bend down to their work and put in hard practice. If the tand proves worthy of public support, we think the council will give it a reasonable bonus.

Union Revival Services.—These

meetings have been continued during the past week, and a good measure of success has attended them. Rev. Dr. Ure, Rev. T. M. Campbell and Rev. J. Carson are taking part in them, and the lay brethern are also active in the good work. The meetings have been well attended. The churches represented seem to be a unit in the work. We do not remember to have seen revival services conducted with the same decorum mainconducted with the same decorum maintained under so intense an earnest pess as has been manifested. It would look too, as if the work was enly beginning. The meeting tenight will be held in Knox asked a close fisted tradesma

church. A hearty invitation is given to

all to attend. The duties of an editor are numerous. and a partial enumeration of them would lead some to suppose that none but an angel could thoroughly fill the program. Rev. Mr. Carson read one of Talmage's sermons last Sunday evening to his congregation.

James Sloane, of Lapeer, Michigan, is the guest of his nephew, Samuel Sloane, produce merchant.

Among the unsuccessful applications for the mastership of Woodstock school was one from Goderich.

Matthew McCulloch, Hamilton, husband of Maggie Barr, the well-known band of Maggie Barr, the well-known vocalist, died two weeks ago.

We should always be in his office when a visitor calls to see him. He is always expected to furnish plenty of important news whether anything happens or not. He is required to pay his accounts new whether anything happens or not. He is required to pay his accounts new whether anything happens or not. He is always expected to furnish plenty of important news whether anything happens or not. He is required to pay his accounts are promptly on the presentation thereof, and is expected to smilingly submit to a "stand off" from those to whem his own accounts are presented. He must always expected to smilingly submit to a wisitor calls to see him. He is always existed to furnish plenty of important news whether anything happens or not. He is always expected to furnish plenty of interest the claws up to the township for the usual bounty, and bring the claws up to the township for the township for the usual bounty, and bring the claws up to the township for the township for the usual bounty, and bring the claws up to the township for the claws up to the township for the usual bounty, and bring the claws up to the township for the usual bounty, and bring the claws up to the township for the usual bounty, and bring the claws up to the township for the view. We suppose the reeves will apply to the township for the view. We suppose the reeves will apply to the township for the view. We suppose the reeves will apply to the township for the view. We suppose the reeves will apply to the township for the view. We suppos

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Caricaturing Canadian Customs.

Mr. George Hague, of Montreal, General Manager of the Merchants' Bank, sends to a late number of the Canadian Gazette, which is published in London, England, a sensible protest against the continued misrepresentation of Canadian life, and especially Canadian winters, to be found in the English illustrated journals. Mr. Hague says:—

Much sympathy has been expressed with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Henderson on the death of their interesting little adopted aughter, who recently died from carely of a considerable quantity of treut and herrings is now being caught through the risk of the sesson on the ice off Goderich harbor. The lake is frozen for a long distance out. Lake Michigan is said to be frozen over.

D. McGillicuddy will leave for Easts on Ontario on Monday next, on a trip combining business with pleasure. As he has been seriously indisposed for the past week ertwo, it is to be hoped the change will have a beneficial effect.

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Joshua Thomas, formerly of Goderich, has opened a watch and jewellery store in Dundee, Ill., and writes us that the clothing on her body had been almost entirely destroyed, and that she was terribly burned from head to business promises well. He adds:

"Your paper is a very welcome visitor:

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were heard THE "IRBLAND," - The vessel was arknewn scedsman, is out with his spring anneuncement. He carries a big stock this season. See advertisement.

The Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. held in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, who have spent of United Workmen in Ontario paid out \$\$126,000 to the widews and orphans of decased brothers in 1884, and no member of United Color feels whit the reverse who have the order of the crew than it is a color of the crew that the present owners, who purchased the vessel after the claim strength of the crew than it is a color of the crew than it is a c

Garrow & Proudfoot for deft. THE "MIDLAND ROVER."-- This vess was also arrested on a claim for wages and damages. There were several defences set up. Judgment for plaintiff, with costs. Seager & Lewis for plf.; Cameron, Holt & Cameron for defts.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items from all Parts of Muron got on the

J. A. Netterfield, son of Wm . Netter field, Lower Wingham, has arrived hour from Dakota.

The Brassels cornet band has given up other place.

John Medd, son of Henry Medd, of

A chi'd of Mr Switzer on the 5th co Stephen, died very suddenly on Saturday

last. It was about two years old, and was well at dinner, and dead at about 12

he was well liked by all, there was not a large attendance at his funeral, on ac-"Why don't you trade with me?" asked a close fisted tradesman to a publisher the other day. 'Because,' was the chara teristic reply, "you have never ked eme, sir. I have looked all through the papers for an invitation in the shape

of an advertisement "-[Ex. H. Eilber, V. Ratz and Win. killed a very large wild-cat one day last week. They are good shots, and widcats have a poer chance when they take view. We suppose the reeves will apply

always do his level best to promote any public enterprise—in short, do all he can to put money into other people's peckets, while any effort on his part looking towards remuneration for his labors is do nounced as an imposition.—[Exchange mounced as an imposition.—[Exchange mounced as an imposition, were greatly startled when they awoke on Tuesday morning and found their baby dead in bed beside they awoke on Tuesday morning and found their baby dead in bed beside they make a native of this Province, having been born and brought up not far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time he has been to the far from the town of Aylmer. He went to India in 1867, since which time the heart and the soll is a good clay loan.

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The Wingham Times says:—"C. L.
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Oneonta, N. Y., has successfully passed
a course of electrical engineering, being
one of three successful candidates out of
CAMERON. HOLT & CAMERON.
Vendor's Solicitors, Goderich. one of three successful candidates out of will be a very great loss to the Baptist Missionary Society of Ontario and Quebec.

73 who entered at the examinations or to Vendor's Solicitors, Goderich.

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76 JOHN KNOX.

78 Auctioneer, Goderich.

79 Succeeded in taking the degree of E. E. L. E. A. which includes an honorary JUDICIAL SALE. stand.Mr. Ireland has received an offer of the position of general manager of the Standard Electrical Works. His many riends here will be pleased to learn of his success in his new home.'

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shertly on business.

Goderich, Feb. 27th, 1885.

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An enermous meteor passed over Victoria, B.C. Monday morning; it appeared like a mass of molten iron. The noise caused by its passage was like escaping steam. Smoke and flames were thrown It was seen to decend into the sea.

A clodd of spray and steam marked the spot where it struck. New Advertisements This Week, Seeds.—Samuel Sloane. House for Rent—Mrs. John Wilson

Farm for Sale-Cameron, Holt & Cameron Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON Street three doors below Bank of Montreal Goderich 1752

The People's Column. HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR RENT-The house has three rooms; re is a good stable and well on the premis-For particulars apply to Mrs. John son, dressmaker, Goderich. 1981-tf DWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in la superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BRANFORD COX, of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, will apply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX, formerly of the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

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

Solicitors for the said Pelitioner, Grounge Branford Cox.

For Sale or to Let.

IMPROVED FARM TO RENT-

Situated two miles from Goderich court house, on the Huron road. There is a good cottage on the premises, barns, sheds, and en-closed vards. For further particulars, ad-dress MRS. R. HAWLEY, 1055 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. 1989-4t FOR SALE OR TO RENT-THE THATBOT SAILE OR TO RENT-THE
HATBOT SAIL WORKS AT GODERIC BOOK, belonging to the estate of the late RICHARD
HAWLEY. For particulars, address MRS.
HAWLEY, 1055 Woodwork avenue
Detroit, Mich. 1980-41 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, 1960-if

MARM FOR SALE.

ises, which are almost new.
There is also a frame house on the land.
The property is well situated, and is abo
2 miles and a half from the Village of Da

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. CHANCERY DIVISION. ROBERTSON CS. BRECKBNRIDGE.

further particulars apply to
CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
Vendor's Solicitors, Goderich
JOHN KNOX, South previous to his going into active my name to this communication, and Chas Hamilton, auctioneer, at 12 o'clock.

Service again."

Or to JOHN KNOX.

Auctioneer, Goderich.

Date of Feb., 1885.

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GRAND TRUNK Express. Mixed.

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Amusements.

DRINCESS ROLLER SKATING RINK, Colburne street, opposite Jo Open for the Scason of 1885. SESSIONS.

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SESSIONS.

Morning. from 10:90 to 12:90 o'clock.
Afternoon. 2:90 to 5:20
Evening. 7:90 to 10:15
PRICES.
Morning, Ladies Free, use of Skates. 10c.
Afternoon, A Imission, including Skates,
for Ladies. 15c.
Afternoon, Admission, including Skates,
for Gents. 15c.

Evening, Admission for Ladies. 10c.
Gents, 10c.

GODERICH ROLLER RINK. Three Sessions Daily, Morning, Afternoon and Evening. Mornings, from

Morning, for Ladies only, Admission.
Skates and Surface, Free.
Afternoon and Evening, Ladies,.....
Gents,.... Skates and Surface, Free. A gymnasium is being access, a gymnasium is being access, opened next week. J. C. HARRÍSON, Proprietor. 1976

Medical.

J. B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY-DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria

DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON. Paysicians, Surgeons, Accouebers, &c. office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the gaol Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMILTON

Loans and Insurance. WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT VV 6 (six) per cent. Private funds. SEAGER & LEWIS. Goderich, April 17th, 1884. 1989 Goderich, April 17th, 1884.

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THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO'Y
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Apply to
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Messrs, Cameron, Holt & Cameron have
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Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Agent,

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ST Office, opposite Colborne Hotel.

The "London Assurance," incorporated 1720:
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Risks taken in the above first-class Office at the lowest rates by HORACE HORTON.
The undersigned is also Appraiser of the CANADA PER. LOAN AND SAVINGS CO. of

TORONTO.

Money to Loan on first-class security; from 7 to 8 per Cent.—Charges moderate.

HORACE HORTON,

Goderich Sept. 10, 1880 Legal Notices.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pulsuant to the Act 46 Vic., Cap 9, (Ontario) the creditors of Archibal. Hodge who died at the village of Lucknow, in the County of Bruce, on or about the 13th day of December, Alb. 1884, and others having claims in respect of his estate, are hereby notified to send on erbefore the 10th day of March. A. D. 1885, to the undersigned, solicitors for Robert B. Hodge, administrator of the personal cestate and effects of the said deceased, their names and addresses, and the full particulars of their claims, and of the securities, if any, held by them, and also that immediately after the said date, the assets of the said eceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the said administrator will not be liable for any assets so distributed, to any person of whose claim he shall not have had notice.

Dated at Goderich, this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1885.

CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON.

Auctioneering.

W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR in any part of the County. Address orders to G. derich P. O. Goderich P. O.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering 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 mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to, JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. given orders for large number of cutters designed t and conveyed with pedition from Sual pedition from Sual will be thoroughly

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J. C. HARRISON, Proprietor. 1976

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Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, -(That formerly occupied by Dr. Dungannon. Night office—Mar-1931-HITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY-N, Surgeon, Accoucheur, etc., M. ario. Office—The Square, 2 doors son's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903t LEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-Coroner &c. Office and residence reet, second door west of Victoria 1751.

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—un-stairs) Kay's block Goderich

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FROM EGYPT.

Londen, Feb. 22.—The admiralty has given orders for the construction of a large number of steam launches and cutters designed to be taken to pieces and conveyed with Gen. Graham's expedition from Suakim to Berber. They will be thoroughly armed and used in operation on the Nile. It is estimated the bread guage railroad from Suakim to Berber will cost £3,000,000 and require nine months for construction.

GEN. STEWART'S FUNERAL. London, Feb. 21. — The funeral of Gen. Stewart at Gakdul was a most impressive affair. The men were all moved to tears. The growing heat will shortly compel the removal of the British camp from Korti to a point further worth. In the house of commons, while the Marquis of Hartington was reading the telegram announcing the general's death, he broke down completely, his voice becoming inputible. THE PATAL BAMSIN.

THE FATAL RAMSIN.

London, Feb. 22.—General Graham, commander of the Suakim Berber expedition, before his departure for Suakim was warned by Ismail Pasha and Rehib Pasha, beth of whem are in London, that if he underteek to go from Suakim in March he would court disaster. The Kamsin wind, they said is fatal to Europeans. It begins in March and blows five weeks. Ismail Pasha advised Gan Graham to havin a companion in blows five weeks. Ismail Pasha advised Gen. Graham to begin a campaign in autumn. He also advised the gradual construction of the Suakim-Berber railway. The Army and Navy Gazette says to march through the desert with the Kamsin blowing will ensure the English forces the fate of the army of Cambyses.

MOVEMENT OF THE ARABS. Suakim, Feb. 21. - Enormous numb ers of hostile Arabs are massing at Tamai. But few of the enemy are noticed along the ceast hereabouts. The mahdi's followers at Hasheen are alarmed at the appreach of the British. The Amarar tribes, it is reported, are preparing to desert Osman Digna as soon as the British advance egainst him. British advance against him.

TURKISH LIES. London, Feb. 21.—The Italians at Beilul refuse to permit the Egyptian treops to land there. The Italians are entrenching at Massowah and building piers for landing stores and troops. The Turkish officials at Jeddeh exhibit hostility to the British at Suakim and refuse to furnish them with supplies or labor ers. The Turks at Jeddeh'are circulating reports that the British in the desert have been massacred and that Wolseley has committed suicide. The latest advices are to the effect that the Yemen rebellion is increasnig.

CLEVER AND SUCCESSFUL STRATEGY. Abu Klea, Fcb. 22.—Gen Bu ler commenced a systematic shelling of the Arab lines en Feb. 17. Two well-directed shets did the enemy great damage ene exploding amidst a group engaged in placing a howitzer on the summit of a hill and the other removed the wheel of a gun carriage. Lord Beresford also seriously injured the enemy with Gard-ner guns. Major Wardrop with thirteen men stele cautiously around the enemy's men stele cautiously around the enemy's right and found they had only a few hundred riflemen on the hills and no reserve spearsmen. Wardrep and his men keeping out of sight sent volleys at 800 yards on the enemy's flank. Leaving one man at this point to continuously fire, he took the twelve others and ned the same tactics at three successive hills, giving the Arabs the impression that fresh bodies of British were The mahdi's ferces became arriving. panie stricken, ceased firing, and de-camped toward Metemuch, taking their guns, dead and wounded with them.
Two Arab scouts only were left three
miles off to watch Gen. Buller's movements. There has been ne sign of the enemy since. Buller will advance to Gakdul as econ as reinforcements arrive from Korti. The British loss during the engagement was four killed and twenty-five wounded.

MAGNIFYING A SKIRMISE. London, Feb. 22.—Another account of the skirmish at Abu Klea on the 27th says before the rebels fell back there was some very active fighting between the sharpshooters on both sides. The Arabs did not come near enough to make volley firing effective. Lord Wolseley thinks Gel. Buller will reach Gakdul wells without serious difficulty. The London
papers magnify this enceunter into a
British victory. As Wolseley has sent
no report of the affair it is probably regarded by him as insignificant. The
withdrawal of the Seudaness to Metemneh is attributed to a want of water and
sumplies. Korti despatches say it is exsupplies. Korti despatches say it is ex-posted there that the attacks on Buller will be renewed. The Soudanese around Abu Klea wore the mahdi's uniform showing that his contingent has arrived from Kharteum. Col. Buller will be unable to resume his retreat until he obtains additional means of transportatien. A second convoy with camels and ammunition for Col. Buller left Gakdul

Soudan Scrape.

Gen. Buller has an ample sapply of food and water at Abu Klea.

A grand durbar was held on Tuesday in the presence of the Rabbabish and others sheikhs and the British troops. Lord Wolseley personally invested the mudir of Dongela with the order of St. Michael and St. George. The mudir asked Wolseley to convey his thanks to

the queen.

A hitherto unpublished account of the battle of Abu Klea says it is ascertained beyond doubt that Col. Burnaby, who held no official position in the regiment, ordered a heavy camel corps to advance. This broke the square and caused heavy mortality. His counter order to retire came too late.

Frozen by the Wayside.

PICTON, Feb. 24.—Edward Fagan, sheemaker living in Picton, was found dead this morning on the ice frozen stiff on the bay Quinte, five miles east of here. It appears that he and a man named Ran, who also lives in Pictor, left Deseronto yesterday evening for Picton with a horse and cutter. Ran says they got lost on the ice and upset, and Fagan refused to ride with him further, but said he would be healt to Deseronto. go back to Deseronto.

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k in his seat leaned the stingy man To would is full of the poor,' he thought, 'I can't heap them all—I give what I can." Flan without the scalon smiled, to be sure, The souther gold guinea fall in his plate!

Ha, hat how the stingy man's heart wa or eaving his blunder, but just too late! master," he said ; "in the Lord's accoun That sames of go'd is set down to me. The 1- Am dim that give to the poor it will not so had an investment be!"

"... " the chuckling sexton cried "fa - to d is no cheated - He kens thee

Meli;

"He seeps an account, ra doubt, for the puir that account He'll set down to the Manuir o' dat golden guinea, my mon, ... out bar, penny ye meant to gi'e ! Thee's a comfort too, in the little tale-

ser meet ous well as a joko; In the someout words the sexton spoke. mini to think that the good Lord know rerous we really desire to be,

the pennics walong to "gi'e."

TO PROVINCIAL SHOW.

ft. . . by Mon. A. M. Row The Attitude of the Government.

Diplen on Merday introduced a Provincial Exhibition under the a provincial Exhibition under the Drysten argued that there were sty of 1 cal enterprises of the character of the Provincial Pair, many of them the Institutes. Anybody who has had experience in getting up associations of this kind knows that the great bulk of the same diture devolves on a few, who and the large number of side attractand now organized as preminent feateres of the Provincial, and urged that oxpenses. My view is that these institions of the Provincial, and urged that
the sent would be much better employ
call it devoted to the encouragement of
call meris. Institutes. Mr. Waters ad
mitted that the Exhibition had done
valuable work in the past, but it was apparoun that it could only be a success in
the remark of industry, and these
does not want it. Mr. Ornham argued in
mach the rame bue as Mr. Dryden. Mr.
Caung is was in favor of making the
Provincial a purely farmors' fair. Mr.
Gress, of Hamilton, urged that the
but four or five or half a dozen times, to In the East it was still needed, and if the grant now given to the Pro vincial was not large enough to make the Pair a success it should be increased. Mr. Baskerville, Mr. Merrick, Mr. Wilmet, and Mr. Ballour supported the position taken by Mr. Broder and Mr. Wood, and Mr. Ermatinger and Mr. pace with the progress of the Province, but he was not prepared to say that the grant should be discontinued.
Kay vas in favor of securing an expres-

discussion that has taken place today, discussion that has taken place today is a policy upon this subject. It think any person who considers for a more the great interests involved in this question, the diversity of opinion with regard to dealing with this matter until they are aware of the Cenne. The Government could be absolute the more part of the feeling of the propose of the feeling of t would be prepared to give emphasis to that opinion by doing away with it, and devoting the money to some other agriforward his motion, a good deal in drawfull recognize that if this money is withdrawn from the Provincial Exhibits and I would suggest that, having a withdrawn from the Provincial Exhibits and I would suggest that, having a matter, and I would suggest that, having a matter, and I would suggest that, having a matter, and I would suggest that, having a withdrawn from the Provincial Exhibits and I he desired—I do not out of place, ocaldes botter seeds are parties will recognize that if this money is withdrawn from the Provincial Exhibition, it ought to be deveted to some think it would be desirable to commit other purpose in which the farmers are interested. It is questionable whether with the Exhibition were: -That in rein this House, to discuss the subject in
then not get what one wants. of the Province is not so far advanced as | cals the West, that many of the Exhibitions which have sprung up have now become House withdrew his motion. place of the Provincial Exhibition, and that some places actually refused to have the Provincial Exhibition at all. It has been said that when the Exhibition goes been said that the Exhibition goes because to the East it is not successful, but that needed. No taking nauseous medicines it ought not to be done away with alter for weeks, but one minute's application

well to hold it every four years; but there seems to be a difference there seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether it should be done away with altogether or not there. Now, the whole amount of \$10,000 which we give is not devoted to the Provincial Exhibition. I believe, under the management of the Agricultural and Arts Association, only about

open the Exhibition in the City of Lon don, and the Association must go on with it. As to what might be done with the grant if withdrawn from the Pro-vincial Exhibition, a good deal of force, as I think, is to be given to the suggest ion that has been made that this money might be devoted to grants to the Farmers' Institutes. Our experience with these Institutes this year has been eminently suc essful—(hear, hear)—and

in other localities. One of the pro-tessers had infermed methat they have received upwards of twenty five appliations, from places in which these Instilates were not held this year, since last January. In starting, these farmers' Institutes, there was no new innevation La Michigan I saw they had done good work. In this Province there reems to ave been no move that has been taken which has created so deep an increas

among the farming community, and it might be taken into consideration if the grant now given to the Provincial Exhi-bition might not perhaps do as much in the way of stimulating the advancement of agricultural education if it were divid

s motion decoring it undesirable to ed among these Institutes in different parts of the Province.

The purpose of hold a Provincial Exhibition under the would the hon, gentleman prepose to ap-

of lancerior merit, to meet all the warts this kind knows that the great bulk of the country in this regard. He conhave to put their hands in their own pockets for the purpose of paying the expenses. My view is that these insti-Chesin, of Hamilton, urged that the but four or five or half a dozen times, to exchange views on agricultural matters. exchange views on agricultural matters, it is the grant should still be devoted to agricultural purposes, and he knew of agricultural purposes, and he knew of the way in which it could be expended expense of bringing the professors from

usefulness for the Previncial. There its work was not yet done. It had hardly been begun, and he wished it to be understood that the demand for its abeliation came almost exclusively from the Government have come to any literature of the Government hav tion, but from the views expressed here you. today in favor of doing away with it, I judge that there is a considerable feeljudge that there is a considerable feeling in favor of that course, and if the N.Y., writes: "I cannot express myself with the money as any other, It would be as good a way of devoting for the past two years with great the money as any other, It would be an equitable way Another way of disline with the metion. Mr. Rayside argued that the Exhibition had not kept pace with the progress of the Province, agricultural societies. I denot think that

some better way might not be devised for grant abolished—the hon, gentleman naming the varieties wanted, enclosing spending this money. The main arguments advanced in favor of doing away withdraw his motion, and it will induce the necessary amount, than to hunt over ments advanced in favor of doing away members and others, who are not present three or four boxes at the store, and

What a Cent Grows To.

under the management of the Agricultural and Arts Association, only about one-half is devoted to that purpose. The other half has been applied to other agricultural objects of late years, showing that the helding of the Previncial Exhibition is not the enly way in which the Association can work in the interest of the farmers. They have taken up the matter of prize farms, stimulating our farmers to improve their farms. They have also taken up other branches, such as the holding of pleughing natches and the getting up of prize cassays, by which means they have succeeded in bringing out the views of agriculturists themselves. In all these branches they have done good work. It is a question whether they might not go further and abolish the exhibition altogether. As regards this year the grant could not be with held. Certain steps have been taken to open the Exhibition in the City of Lon. day for just one month she would pledge the result nover to ask of him another cert of money as long as ano lived. Not stopping to run over the figures in his head, and not supposing it would amount to a large to man over the figures in his head, and not supposing it would amount to a large to supposing it would amount to a large thinking it also a favorable opportunity of seclude a possible marriage dewry in the future. On the twenty fifth day in became greatly alarmed lest if he complied with his own acceptance he ought to e obliged to be "dec ared a bankrupt on his own petition." But on bankrupt on his own petition." But on only the profit lite sum of \$5,365.70c, 121! The astonished merchant was only too, happy to cauce the claim by activating a handsome cash payment for his word he considered as good as his bo d—without noticing the consideration therein expressed, and by promising to the result of the old custom of advancing and large none daily will obtain a case. So lows:

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therein expressed, and by promising to the return to the oid custom of advancing to emicently successful—(hear, hear)—and the high appreciation of the farming community of their advantages has been evidenced by the number of applications which have been received since the recent Institutes were held to hold them cent Institutes were held to hold them the start healities. One of the pro-

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Ottawa, Feb. 19.-This was an anxious

day in the capital. All morning the

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KYLE'S PILGRIMS. Sir John Promises the Liquor An Association Formed for Opposing Sumptuary Legislation- Hr. Kyle Cau-tions the Crowd Not to be too Trustful. c'aim to be anti-Scott Act men.

Farm and Garden.

During severe cold weather the hog is more susceptible to cold than any other annual on the farm.

It is estimated that the average conhis government. It was thought last sumption of wheat by each inhabitant of night that the gathering would be at 11 the United States is nearly six busho'clock, but it was 2.25 before Sir John Early pullets will lay about this time, Macdonald, Sir Hector Langevin, Hon.

John Carling, Hon. Macket zie Bowell
and Hon. John Cestigan put in an ap.

Early puliets will lay about this and it is well to observe which lay the earliest and keep it up, so as to be able to select these as hens for breeding pur-

pearance. The opera house was filled poses.
Will not harsh words, ill treatment, by about 300 delegates at this hour. by about 300 delegates at this hour.

Owing to the disappointment of yesterday, a couple of hundred of the pilgrims render her ill natured, have an effect on the disposition of the foal she is carrying the disposition of the foal she is carrying. where there is supposed to be more attractions than in Ottawa. This is probably very correct.

the disposition of the foal she is carrying within her. If this be so, and we have no doubt of it, it should be berne in mind that special attention must be given to the treatment of pregnant.

A Life Saving Present.

Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan, and the berne in mind that special attention must be given to the treatment of pregnant. tered the opera house by the front door.

with it a pound of unnutritions food, the sentative. They were in truth well stomach and the other digestive organs (which together form a channel averag-Without prelude or excuse John ing 25 feet in length), have got to handle, I never hesitate to recommend your Schiller, of Toronto, came to the front carry and expand force upon useless Electric Bitters to my costomers, they matter; and there is really a great actual waste of energy and strength. To eat just what the system needs, is to save and best medicine known and will posistrength, to save health, to save expense, it is save to save tively cure Kidney and Liver complaints and proposed that J. P. McMullen, should be made chairman. The proposi-

n hour, and was afterwards compliment more corn that they may sell more hogs and so on. A great many, too, put their surplus gains into the village savings non-committal. He said the cabinet banks, when it should be expended for was not a unit en the liquor question. An inference of this remark is that Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr. Carling are yet water at the sink and at the stables, ice in opposing factions. Sir John assured the an ice house, more steves in the chambers Act as a measure of parliament, but Act as a measure of parliament, but a refining and elevating tendency, and a amid cheers he declared that if parliament passed a prohibitory law he would children have so many times rightfully

vote for compensation. The liquor deal. asked for, without getting. For nettle rash, itching piles, ringas a rule conservative in politics, will re-worm cruptions and all skin diseases use ceive this announcement from the prem-Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap.

KORTI, Feb. 17 .- Gen Stewart's con Kyle was received with enthusiasm, and he warned the delegates not to build dition is growing worse from the effects castle's in the air on the government's of his wound. It is believed he will not answer, but to wait for realization. He recover. Lord Avonmore has died of however thought the memorials of the enteric fever at Kirbekan. General different bedies were received with a Wood has started for the front. A cavass, who has given the mest intelligent When the members of the government and apparently the most reliable account left the hall the convention passed of the fall of Kharteum, is named Abdul resolutions favoring an association for Kerim. He was one of Gordon's serthe opposal of sumptuary legislation vants, and escaped from Khartoum by against invested rights, and the founda- means of bribery. Abdul Kerim says tion of an association with this object in Farag, upon whom Gordon relied impliview was laid. Mr. Kyle was made pre- citly, was the person who delivered visional president pending future de- Khartoum to the Mahdi's treops. When velopments at Toronto, which will be they entered the city Farag prevented the garrison from firing upon them. The Many of the pilgrims from Western story that Farag had once been a slave,

Ontario, went to Montreal tonight, and and that Gordon secured his liberation, others who had not time or wealth to and that when he subsequently entered spare took trains for home. - Toronto Gordon's service the latter was deceived into mistaking Farag's zeal for evidence of gratitude is corroborated by the cavass. When Gordon made Farag military com-A large number of licensed victuallers mandant he used to receive letters from and brewers are still here. They do not the Mahdi. When Gerdon would ask seem satisfied with the way in which the him about the correspondence Farag Government have treated them. Sir would say the letters wern unimportant, John Macdonald's announcement that he and Gordon evidently believed him. is a supporter of the Scott Act and that Gordon's clerk and the chief clerk of the he voted for that measure has greatly arsenal were killed. The Mahdi did not discouraged them, indicating as it does enter Khartoum until the third day after the Premier has resolved to abandon his the capitulation. He inspected the city old friends, the Licensed Victuallers, and and returned to Omdurman, where he remake an effort to get on the top of the mains. After Gordon fell, the Arabs killed temperance wave. For the information of his clerk and nine others with spears. the temperance advocates it may be stat- Others who were at the time with Gordon ed that Sir John did not vote for the escaped. The cavass declared that ex-Scott Act when it was introduced. There cepting the attack in which these murdwas no division, and the few remarks ers were committed there was no fight-Sir John made were hostile to the Bill, ing in Khartoum. During the attack all Messre. Plumb, Cameron, of Victoria, Europeans, and most of the notables, and others epposed it strongly. Now, were killed. The male inhabitants join-

however, the Premier, for certain good ed the insurgents. No women or childreasons best known to kimself, wants to ren were killed, and all who submitted pose as a temperance man. Sir Johu's to the invaders and surrendered their statement that his Ministry is divided valuables were permitted to depart, the in opinion on the temperance question Mahdi ordered Farag to be hanged, and has excited considerable interest. Messrs that the prophet's seldiers plundered Carling, Smith, Costigan, Sir H. Lange- Khartoum, killing all the Greeks in the vin, Mr. Caron. and Sir A. Campbell arsenal, and liberating all prisoners except the Greek consul, Nicolai, and a doctor. Abdul says the Mahdi has 40,000 good fighting men, who, however, he thinks have been somewas' scared at the result of the battles at abu Klea, Gubat and Kabbabish.

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Thousands Say So. T. W. Aitkins, Girard, Kan., writes

al waste of energy and attempt. To establish could be made chairman. The proposition was unanimentally accepted and Mr. McMallen, although he and he had no interest in the liquor traffic, was made the presiding officer.

A small sponge is the best thing with the possibility of the sense wastered by Wm. Kyle, of Toworto, reading a memorial The document was vigorous, and prepunded the dectrine of compensation for the abolition of vested rights—that is that parliament should if it passed a prohibitory law record permanent will not be a considerable to the property recognised by law, and the sponge always elements in the bankers, real estate and menetary iratitations of Torouto, calling for a commission to investicate the whole matter.

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Miss F. Hyslop, of Goderich, was the guest of her si der, Mrs. if Martin, last reorganized a few and days and

A. J. Turner, of Wingham, was visiting at "The Willows" this week. Mr. Collins has returned from Nor wich, and has taken charge of the grist mill, which is in running order again.

Belfast

Mr. John and Miss Annie Lovett of Summerhill were visiting at G. M. Miss Addie Lougheed is attending the

Goderich high school Mr. Geo. Campbell of Ashfield, 1 miles west of kere, has sold his farm consisting of 100 acres, to Wm Strothers of Kinless for \$5000. He intends purchas-

ing a smaller one,

Carlow.

Dr. J. W. Young, of Wingham, paid his friends in this neighborhood a visit

ENTERIALNMENT. -- The Presbyterian Sunday school intends giving an enter-tainment on Eriday, March 6th. The programme is a good one, and a full house is experted.

STOCK SALE. - The sale of the stock of Chas. Young last Thursday was well attended. Bidded, was rather slow, but some fair prices were reached. Mr Young intends moving to Goderich.

The frost of the past month has had the effect of freezing the lead race to Cullis's grist and saw mills almost to the

periences. He should also bring the St. Patrick's ward thymster with him, who will be sure to drink all that his brand new plodge will permit him to take.

Ashfield.

Ostr. -Jas. McKnight, one of the old settlers of this township, died at his late residence on Saturday, Feb 21st, having nearly reached his 73rd year. Deceased was a native of the county Down, near Sandfield, Ireland, and emigrated to Canada in 1841. He came to Ashfield about 40 years ago, and took an active part in improving the section of the township in which he lived. For about 20 years he had been a cripple. His aged him, and have the sympathy of the peop of the section. The funeral took place on Monday last to Maitland cometery Cloderich, and was largely attended.

Clinton.

Miss Grace Kay, of Galt, as visiting her cousin, Muss Josie K. Fair.

Harry Combs goes to Terente next week to attend the spring session of the Ontario College of Pharmacy.

the residence of Wm. Wise last Thurs ay ovening. They met with a mishap, though, on the Bayfield road about a mile from town one load upset and threw both ladies and gentlemen out in one promiscuous heap in the snow. The torses ran a mile and a half before they. could be stopped. An enjoyable time of the Ba was spent in the exercise of the Terpsi- the Nile. chorean art till morning dawned.

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par Lanes, ille last week.

Miss R. Bailie has been visiting friends in Belfast for .ome time. Jas. Girvin left for a trip to Kingston,

Amherst Island and Peterberough.

has tweek, as 'acomed very well pleased his lip. His many friends hope he may with the state of affeirs. with the state of affeirs. Mr. T. a.d Mies E. Polley left this

week for their home near Kingston, after spending some time visiting friends in Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of Whitechurch,

occupied the pulpit here last Sunday morning and presched a very effective parties as last year except Wm. Murphy retired, replaced by Henry Murphy.

There has been a young people's prayer meeting started her, with Mr. Goo. Pentland as leader. A large numbor attended hast Tuesday night, and we hope it may prove a grand stocoss. The warring voice of our weather

prophet may no heard preakting more stormy weather in the near sature. Rev. Alex. Birks, of Holmesville, will April preach in the Methodist church here next

Sabbath morning Wm. Pent'and who has for some time been visiting friends in Palamore, is again in our midst. It does one good to at the Nile.

Be in pleasant constanance once in a Personal —Our hamlet was visited

Colborne.

at present with pleurisy.

off the north-west corner of F. Brago's farm. The weather he ot been so cold but what some things have thawed. Bethel Sabbath school h: thawed out and was

Porte - - "

Gee, McGregor is recovering from a

Mr. Robert and the Misses Mary and

Mrs. Stirling, or the 4th con.,

Miss Whitely, Lucknow, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H." Rutledge.

bottom. A gang of me: 'have been busy all week trying to clear tout.

dents of Stanley, one of the pioneer settlers. Mrs. John McEwen, relict of the late John McEwen, (who died in Nov. 1883) died on February 10th, after an illness of eleven days, at the advanced age of 74 years. The deceased was a native of Kiltney Burn, Fortingal, Perthahire, Scotland. After seven or eight years of the seven married life in Scotland, she emigrated with her husband and family in 1842.
After living in Osgoode for a year and a half the family moved west to Stanley, and settled on the 3rd con., lot 30. Dure evening, not only by the fattering adversing and Ontario College of Pharmacy.

In the skating centest last Friday evening Jos. Chambers won the first prize for skating backwards. Miss Jesie Scott took first prize for ladies fast skating Jum. Thresbull first prize for skating ferwards.

We are hiving delightful weather here now and consequently sleighing parties are popular. A large party drove out to the residence of Wm. Wise last Thurs ay evening. They met with a mishap,

Goderich Township. Mr. Thos. and Miss Kate V. Sheppard.

been visiting friends in the township test assured that in after years when my returned to her home last week. John McDougall, of the cut line, one Miss Mallough was visiting friends of our pioneers, died on Thursday, Feb.

25th, at the ripe age of 79 years. James Torrance left last week for Ber fin, where he intends having a cancer removed from his chin. It will be rememmhorst Island and Peterborough.

J. R. Mi'ler, I.P.S., visite tour school las operation successfully performed on the late Robert Taylor, passed to her last week, and accomed very well pleased his lip. His many friends hope he may reward at the advanced age of 76 years.

difficulty as he did fermerly.

journment. utes of last meeting read and passed. Mrs. J. Mc Whinney started for Kincardine last wick, but had to remain several days in Lucknow waiting for the fifty conts. Carried. Dr. Reeve, Clincardine horze," which got stuck on the for Township. Messrs. John Beacom, that the by-law regarding funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, was bim at the head of a column to Metember and the bonus from twenty-five to largely attended. The service was considered by Rev. S. Jenes, of Knox his skill and pluck at Abu Klea, when ton, was appointed medical health officer church of which church Mrs. Taylor had been member for years. Wm. Harrington left last week for the J. H. Elliott and James Laithwait, were

township of Haron to do some threshing.

There has been a young people's over and passed. The clerk was ordered to get 100 copies printed. The following accounts were paid, viz:—Goderich Star, \$5.50; Mr. Lanim, indigent, per John McDenald, \$13.75; John Penn, indigent. per A. B. Reed, \$13.75; auditors, each \$6; treasurer, ene vears postage and stationary, \$2. Council adjourned to meet again first Monday in

JAMES PATTON, Clerk. Leeburn.

Miss Ellen Morton is visiting friends

introduction to some of our fair ones. The result was a visit to the Dunlop The wife of Lewis Feltzer is very ill architect for plans and estimates, love in a cottage, etc. Ahem! He had also as interesting interview with our Dunlop off the north-west corner of F. Brago's cotem. The post bags between Dunlop next Sabbath at 2:30 p.m.

and the sepoy village will be heavier in the future, and the letters going north will be addressed in a feminine hand. In the evening Harry entertained the reporters to an oyster supper, and the Paramount scribe and Joe had the company in room over their impressions. The Methodist choir, Goderich, and several good speakers have kindly consented to aid in the company in room over their impressions. company in roars over their journalistic experiences.

Webster Brown.

Branch A good time may be experiences.

John. black, of Paisley, and Mr. Richmand, of Chesley, are the guests of Wm.

Sterung.

Shall we, or shall we not have a cheese factory ? That's the question; and it is a question which the factory. munity would do well to consider. We believe that a cheese factory would Jessie Sterling have gone on a visit to be lieve that a cheese factory would frinds in the county of Porth. or two of our practical farmers to take the matter up. Call a meeting, and see what can be done in regard to it.

The fine weather of the past few days.

has been taken advantage of by our farm-

To Mr. Con. Dalton,—Dear Friend-On behalf of the young people of Ashield, interested in your welfare, we have assembled here tonight to convey your To Mr. Con. Dalton, -Dear Friendassembled here tonight, to convey to you of whisky at the Sault and turned his face our heartfelt thanks, and give some tan-gible proof of our gratitude for your very About six miles from this point, in the Jas. Thompson, miller, had to kill a split by the upsetting of the Kintail stage last week, is doing as well as can be expected.

I see that the correspondent of the Star is anxious for "Dan" to come down and meet him, and drink "Irish tay."

Hadn't he better ask Carly Jim, the saim dude of the Foar, instead. Jim could give Whine-right some of his Detroit experiences. He should also bring the St. Patrick's ward thymster with him, who will be sure to drink all that his brand. Friday evening next, to entert innent of the above nature will be held here under the auspices of the Methedist choir, of North street church, will furnish the music, and readings, recitations and speeches will also be on the programme.

Stanley.

even when the enchanting strains of your will accuse the merry listeners to float away amid the giddy mazes of the dance. How often have we gazed upon you with admiration whenever your services were called into requisition to behold the soul of music beaming from these lustrous eyes, elevating the minds of its hearers to exive a bullet in his hip, which was afterwards extracted with great difficulty. Notwithstanding this he dismounted and roturned the fire, but without effect. He eventually succeeded in arresting Wal-FARM SOLD.—Wm. Graham, of the Goshen line, has sold his farm of 100 ress, courtesy, and careful attention in Magistrate Moberly, and sentenced to eventually succeeded in arresting Walkers, who was tried before Stipendiary Magistrate Moberly, and sentenced to the court for worth with the court fo

> Ladies and Gentlemen .- The language ed together to do me honor, can only be accounted for by the spirit of harmony and good will that ever existed in the of the Bayfield line, have returned from besoms of the youth of this vicinity.
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> Let me, in conclusion, ladies and gentle-Miss Watkine, of Hullett, who has men, thank you again for this gift, and bew will sound the strings of this violin, the chords of my heart will echo back, and recall the pleasant memories of tonight.

Grev

OBITUARY. - The Brussels Post says :-She made her home with her son James special duty in South Africa in 1881, Strachan, and had been a remarkably and in the Beer war he served as assis-HOLMESVILLE, Feb. 16th, 1885.

Council met today pursuant to adequarement. Members all present. Minites of last meeting read and passed.

Fence viewers were appointed, same parties as last year except Wm. Murphy morning and preached a very effective sermon.

Mr. McQuala, of Lucknow, has several teams engaged in drawing cimber to Port Albers, from which place he intends shipping it to Scotland.

Mrs. J. McVihinney started for Kinders of the control of the

Dunice.

LONE HUSBANDS. -One of our bachelors took a party of seven mar-ried women for a sleigh ride recentlythe first many of them had since their courting days. The lonely husbands who had to prepare their own suppers, didn't find "bachelors hall" as pleasant

FATERPRISING: - Our enterprising architect has put in a big wheel, and now rips, cuts and saws his door and window sashes, by attaching a man to the wheel. The tall chimneys are not necessary with his invention, but good work is done. George Cook, a former resident, has

been visiting friends here. Still single. phile.

During services in Plymouth church, the mill clack and certain books of that fourishing the past few days the wawlogs who tells the doings of that fourishing clack and certain books of the themselves to the reading of some sure Browley, Sunday, Mrs. Henry Ward and certain books of tentimes over; for the reading of the saw will be right to be as well and certain books of the throat. She was removed rather than learning, like as those who go During services in Plymouth church,

Sheppardton.

WHISKY IN THE WOODS.

The Secret of Chartle Wallace's Success Where he Kept the Budge-How Constable Costley Captured it - Righteen Months in the Central. No man living on the north shore of Lake Superior has within the past year earned for himself so unenviable a name

as Charlie Wallace, formerly chief of police at Michipicoten. Wallace has Thos. Harrison had the misfortune to lose a fine year old coll by distemper.

Mr. Marquis and P. McDougall, of the control in the last issue of the Turn Scott.

In the last issue of the Turn Scott. Mr. Marquis and P. McDeugall, of the cut line, have good east on a pleasure trip. We hope they will have a good time.

Jas. Duncan, of the 7th, will shortly remove to his new home in the county of Peel. Success attend him Fred. Smith treated his friends to a lobster supper at the residence of his brother the other evening, the occasion being the departure of Wm. Smith to his new home in Fred. Smith to head him the country of the fred his section, I now forward you the address which accompanied the testimontal on that occasion, and hope that you will place the fred his section, I now forward you the address which accompanied the testimontal on that occasion, and hope that you will place the fred his section. I now forward you the address which accompanied the testimontal on that occasion of the fred his section, I now forward you the address which accompanied the testimontal on the fred his section. I now forward you the address which accompanied the testimontal of the fred his section. I now forward you the address which accompanied the testimontal of the fred his section of the fred his section. I now forward you the address which accompanied the testimontal of the fred his section of the fred his section of the fred his section. I now forward you the address which accompanied the testimontal of the fred his section of the fred his section t

COSTLEY NOT CHIEF. Joseph E. McKinnon. He alse says that Char ie Wallace was captured by Policemen Rafferty, Cruickshanks and O'Connel. Costley himself was the World's

authority that he was the chief. Death of ceneral Stewart.

Korti, Feb. 20. -Gen. Stewart died at Gakdul on the 16th. His death has accept this intimation, cast a gloom over the whole army. The surgeons state that Stewart's wound was of such a character that his recovery was hopeless from the first.
Major Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart was

but 43 years of age, having been born in 1842. He entered the service in Novem ber, 1853, under the old purchase system and he was a captain in 1868. In Deand he was a captain in 1906. In December, 1878, he passed through the staff cellege, and the Zulu war of 1879; gave him an opportunity of distinguishing himself. As brigade major of cavalry he attracted the favorable notice of Brigadier-general Russell. In the opera-tion against Sekukuni Major Stewart did admirable service and became chief of wound that has resulted in his death, he was given his major-generalship, and would doubtless have reaped further honers ere the campaign ended had not

A despatch from Lord Wolseley anouncing the death of Gen Stewart says: 'Stewart will be buried at Gakdul. braver soldier or more brilliant leader ever wore the queen's uniform. England can ill afford to lose this young general."

"Gold." says a Georia editor, "is found in thirty-six counties in this State, silver in three, diamonds in twenty-six, and whiskey in all of them, and the last gets away with all the rest."

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The British police have suppressed the sale of a picture at the book stall greenersont.

sale of a picture at the bookstalls representing Mr. Gladstone as a sandwich man, having on his boards the following inscription : "Massacres executed without, responsibitity."

Wm. C. Kingsley of Brooklyn, N. Y., | Shorts, 78 to bridge, died Saturday morning of Wood word pneumonia and inflammation of the bow- Mean pneumonia and estate of several milne of the founders of the Brooklyn els. He leaves an estate of several mil-ions. He was a self-made man. It you hit the mark, you must aim a

little above it; every arrow that flies feels the attraction of the earth. The home is the place where a great deal of reading should be done. Most of the children of our schools have a great deal. of reading matter at their command, if they would only use it. A level-headed exchange says:- "An

inch space in the newspaper is worth a dischen line, has sold his farm of 100 larges, let 12, to James Forrest, of the large for the handsome sum of \$5. In large for the handsome sum of \$5. In large for the handsome sum of \$5. In large for the purposes removing to Climbra.

OBITUARY. — We have this week to restore the death of another of the old residents of Stanley, one of the pioneer settlers. Mrs. John McEwen, relict of the late John McEwen, (who died in Nov.)

At Goderich, on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 1885. the wife of Mr. Alex. Saunders, of a son. In Stamford, on Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 1385, the wife of Rev. W. S. Jamieson, of a son. DIEB.

Stipendiary Magistrate Frank Moberly writes to the World that Frank Costley is not chief of police at Michipicoten, that important office being held by on Friday, February 27th, at 3:30 o'clock n.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

In Goderich township, on Thursday, Web. 26th, John McDougail, aged 75 years and 2 months. The funeral will take place from his late FRESH GROCERIES esidence, Lot 27, Cut Line, Goderich Township, on Saturday, Feb. 23th, at 12:30 o'clock, noon. Friends and acquaintances will please

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