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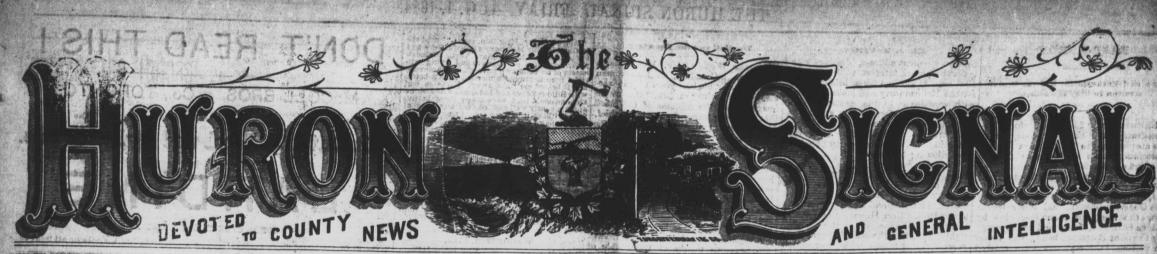
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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1884.

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n Line—H. Armstrong.
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the People's Column.

WANTED AT THE POINT FARM a good laundry woman to wash and Wages \$15.00 per month. 1954-1t SOY WANTED-TO LEARN THE W. SMITH, Baker, Kingston-st. 1954-2t TOTICE-THE PUBLIC ARE HERE-

BY cautioned against giving credit to y person on my behalf, unless on a written er from me, as I will not hereafter hold self responsible for any debts contracted in wother way. EMMA WARD. 1951-4t WEAVING - THE PUBLIC ARE Whereby informed that Milligan & Son. have opened out their rooms, in Capt. Dancey's frame building, West-st., nearly opposite the bank of Montreal, and are prepared to fill all orders in carpet, and other weaving, in the best style. Terms reasonable. Send along your orders.

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FOR SALE - A FEW A1 LAND Rollers and from Harrows, will be sold cueapat the Goderich Foundry. The Beatty Reaper and all repairs for the same can also be procured from the Goderich Foundry, or on application by mail to H. SEEGMILLER, Goderich, Ont.

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Lime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building

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Goderich. March 26th, 1884. 1936-6m

For Sale or to Let.

DRICK COTTAGE-FOR SALE OR BRICK COTTAGE—FUR SALE OF to rent. Situated on Cambridge street, Goderich, near the R. R. statton. It contains eight rooms and summer kitchen. Good water on the premises. An acre of land for garden purposes, on which is a good stable. Would be willing to rent the house already furnished. Apply to E. D. CAREY, on the premises.

ARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT-TARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—

That desirable farm, on lots 13 and 14, 6th cen. of Colborne. comprising 165 acres, 140 cleared, the remainder being bush and good pasture land. Good frame house, two good barns, and two acres of orchard. The farm is weit supplied with springs, is well fenced, and is also on the bank of the river. The land is in a high stage of cultivation, 15 acres being summer fallowed and ready for fall sowing. Also 40 acres on the opposite side of the river, in the township of Hullett, well adapted to pasture. The farm is about two miles from the thriving village of Manchester, and about cight miles from Goderich.

The farm stock, implements, etc., could be had at a bargain by purchaser of farm.

For further description of property, terms, etc., address E. D. CAREY, Goderich, or apply on the premises.

FOR SALE-FARM LOT NO. 102, FOR SALE—FARM LOT NO. 102, Maitland concession, Goderich township, containing 68 acres, including 30 acres of good hardwood timber, beech and maple, one mile from Goderich. There is a 1½ storey brick brouse and brick kitchen, containing 9 rooms with pantry and cellar. There are two wells, stone cattle stable, with root cellar, hay loft over. Frame barn 50x3, horse stable for 5 horses, with shed. There is 1 acre of large baring apple trees. This farm is in first-class of der and good repair. Also part lot 5, con. B., containing 20 acres, with a small house and or chard. Good pasture. Inquire on the premmes to CHAS, BLAKE.

FINE HOUSE FOR SALE - THAT Time new frame house on Nelson-st, neary opposite St. Patrick's ward school, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. It has eight
sarge bed-rooms, besides parlors, dining room,
library, kitchen, pantries, closus, cellars, &c.,
All thoroughly finished inside. The property
is offered at a bargain. Apply to the owner
F. SMEATH, Goderich Ont. 1450-3m

DOR SALE OR TO RENT-THAT Yaluable property, know as the Milburn Exchange Hotel, at present occupied by Mr. Fred Horton, is offered for sale or to rent. The hotel is situated on the gravel roads between Goderich and Port Albert, and Goderich and Blyth, and does a snug business. Possession on its of Sept. or sooner if required. Terms reasonable. For particulars apply to A. ALLEN. Dunlop P. O. 1950-3m

LARMS FOR SALE-LOTS 8 AND 1 9, first concession, township of Goderich, two beautiful farms adjoining, containing in all 279 acres; about 3 miles from Goderich, on Lake Huron; well watered. A. M. SMITH, London, Ont. 1948-tf

HOUSE TO RENT - A BRICK 1.1 house, containing eight rooms, together with a quarter-acre garden lot with fruit trees. It is situated on St. David's street, convenient to the square, and will be rented on reasonable terms. For particulars apply to D. HOLMES, corner of East and Victoria 1914.

CARM FOR SALE-THE WESTER-Ly 50 acres of the easterly 180 acres of block "F" in the 7th concession of the township of Colborne. Thirty acres cleared, remainder well timbered, good frame barn, good water, nice orchard, well feneed, about four miles from Goderich. Terms casy. For further particulars apply to E. CAMPION, Barrister, Goderich, or to ARTHUR HAUGHERY, on the premises.

ERY, on the premises. STORE TO RENT OR SELL—BE-ING on corner of good gravel road. House NG on corner of good gravel read. House 14 stories, in good repair. Store 20x24, with store room, wood shed, stable and 4 acre land. P.O. and daily mall. Terms easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. 1935-

SHEPPARDTON FARM TO RENT OR SELL. 60 acres. 50 acres cleared and free of stumps; all well fenced; two wells; good barn and shed and other buildings, including brick cottage 25x30, with cellar full size of house; a splendid orchard; large creek runs across the lot. Terms easy. Apply on premises, Lot 16, Lake Shore Road, township of Colborne, R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. March 20th, 1884.

50 ACRE LOT IN ASHFIELD FOR SALE—On 3rd Com., E.D. 30 acres cleared, balance good hardwood. A good orchard andlog house. Fields slope to a creek running across the lot, and are easily drained. Terms casy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton.

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

TOWN TOPIOS.

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette" Lumber and cord wood taken in exchange for furniture. G. C. ROBERTSON. Plow repairs kept constantly on hand at the Goderich Foundry, also repairs for the Beatty resper. Cash fer old iron. RUNCIMAN

The kazoo is already a well-known musical nstrument, but everybody doesn't like it. sallow's photographs give general satisfac-ion, however, for he alms to please. Call and

The summer holidays are not yet over, but the fall styles have arrived. Young men who would be dressed in fashion, should get fitted by F. & A. Pridham, the fashionable Gode-rich tailors. The citizens were disappointed at seeing only about one half of the London band yesterday, but no one is disappointed who gets photographed by Robson. His cabinet pictures are greatly admired.

greatly admired.

A package of the American Fruit Preserving Powder and Liquid will preserve 256 lbs. of Fruit, either with or without sugar for years. No need to keep the fruit air tight. Jas. IMRIE, Agent.

The remarkable cool summer weather has not had any detrimental effect upon W. L. Horton. He always keeps the best brand of liquors on hand, and guarantees to give satisfaction to his customers.

Saunders & Son have received another lot of these cheap preserving kettles and fruit jars, the last lot went off rapidly, call and see them. Something new in oil window shades, handsome patterns on view. The Cheapest House Under the Sun.

JUST RECEIVED.—A variety of oil cooking stoves, which I will guarantee. The Victory, with its extension top; the Dietz Tubular Hot Blast; also the summer Queen. Prices from \$1.50 up to \$16. Four different kinds of coal oil in stock. G. N. Davis.

Eugene D. Carey, of Winnipeg, is in Miss Louisa Elliott left for Sarnia last

Troy Savage, of Buffalc, was in town S. O. Perry and wife, of St Thomas,

are in town. Boring is still continued at the Harbor Miss Russel, of Collingwood, is the guest of Miss Morris.

Mrs. Scobie, of Toronto, is the guest at the Albion.
of Mrs. Capt. Dancey.

Ed. Doyle ha Judge Jennison and wife, of Detroit,

are at the Park House. Mr. Fair, of Galt, has been visiting friends in this vicinity. Rev. Fr. Lotz will celebrate mass at

Hullett, on Sunday next. Miss Hattie Reid, of Clinton, is the guest of the Misses Dark. Miss Annie Hincks is home from

Hamilton, for her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Bright returned to their ome in Walkerton last week. Master Erme Fox, of Lucan, is visiting Fred Pashley, of this town.

Miss Aggie Knox has had a severe attack of congestion of the lungs. James Struthers, druggist, of water, spent a few days in town.

John Wilson is improving slightly, and s able to be up and around again Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, of Stratford. have been enjoying a visit to friends

town. Chief Constable D. McKay, and G. N. Davis, took a trip on the Oconto this

Mrs. James Bisset left last week for Scotland to revisit the scenes of her Rev. Fr. Watters is spending his vaca

tion at Quebec. Miss Mullin accompani-

W. W. Jones, who is spending the vaation in towr, is the guest of Dr. Mc-

Micking. Miss Lizzie Dickson has been spending a couple of weeks at Seaforth, visiting friends. Josiah Blackburn, of the London Free

Press, is making his annual stay at the Point Farm. Miss Annie Lawrence of Paris is the guest of her relatives Mr. and Mrs. F.

F. Lawrence. Mrs. Dr. Hincks, left last week for Manistee, Mich., where her husband in-

tends to reside. Miss Seegmiller and Mrs. Cameron

Winnipeg, is spending a few days in town. He looks well.

Darius Doty, ex-collector of customs at this pert, is again able to be out, after a severe attack of sciatica. GARLIC SERMON .- G. N. Macdonald

will preach in Gaelic in St. Andrew's church en Sunday morning. Miss Paisley, of New York, is spend-

ing her vacation in town, the guest of her cousins, the Misses Grahame. The funeral of the late John O'Connel, of Colborne Tp., took place from St. Peters' on Sunday last, at 2:30 p. m. Gavin Struthers of the Registry office,

took a few holidays and drove to Teeswater, and other places to visit friends.

We are pleased to learn that Mr.David

A. Bruce, son of Mrs. Bruce, St. Patrick street, has been appointed to a position in the civil service at Ottawa. The officers of the Salvation Army

have been notified by the Mayor of Whitby to discontinue in future the use of drums, etc., in Sunday parades. Rev. R. W. Leitch, of Point Edward MILITARY. - Captain Miller requests those who have not yet handed in clo-

thing and accourrements to do so at the armory, on Saturday night, at 8 o'clock. CIVIC HOLIDAY.—Persons having business in town should remember that Tues day next will be the civic holiday, and that the stores will be closed on that

W. J. Wilkinson, of the St. Thomas Times, who accompanied the excursionists to town yesterday, intends to remain in Goderich for a week. He is stopping

approved fashion.

Andrew Waddell, of Brandon, a former eurt house official, arrived in Goderick by steamer on Saturday, on a holiday trip. He looks well, and expresses him-self as pleased with the North-West. The Women's Christian Temperand

Union will meet in the Temperance hall, North street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of reorganizing the union. A full attendance is request Rev. Dr. Blackburn, President of the

University of North Dakota, will preach in Knox church on Sabbath first, in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Gillies, of Eldon, is expected to preach in the same church

We understand that J. M. Best, who was thinking of opening a law office in Lucknow, has decided to settle in Sea-forth instead. He is a painstaking young man, and will make a good citizen herever he may be.

The Elliott Bros., who are our largest farmers in Brown county, and who rais Miss Martha Ross, of Kincardine, is ed an immense crop two years ago, say that the guest of her cousins the Misses that the grain in this vicinity is looking fully as well as it did that year.—[Re-

publican, Aberdeen, Dak. Beach, Minnesota. T. Finn and Angus Matheson assist him in the management of the boats, and C. N. Davis is purser of the "Belle of Minnetonka." The boys

all appear to like the business. A horse belonging to Isaac Salkeld was frightened on Monday by music from strolling musicians, and ran away.

Miss Seegmiller and Mrs. Cameron and daughter, have returned from their visit to Toronto.

Miss Lucy Reid left on Thursday, with the excursionists, for a visit to her brother in that city.

John Robertson, Deputy Sheriff of Winninger, is spending a few days in

water, and other places to visit friends.

It has now passed into a proverh that the Methodist Sunday School of Clinton, will strike a rainy day for its excursion.

Last week the proverb was not disproved, for the afternoon shower came down. This is the seventh year the experience has been repeated.

Brantford at 2.30 a.m. The following interesting postscript is appended:—I must compliment you on your company interesting postscript is appended:—I must compliment you on your company of Red Coats. We were all surprised at the appearance of your men, for we did not anticipate that you could turn out in the style you did. I am sure you must king U. S. vice-consul, W. Mickleborough, W. Mickle

yesterday.

The Methodist S. picnic held in Bingham's grove on Tuesday afternoon was a success. The weather was all that could be desired.

Son.—Don't forget the excursion to London to the Caledonian of the Caledonian cil chamber and the civic and other visitors were made the guests of the corporation. Mayor Horton, of Goderich, occupied the chair, and speeches were could be desired. Geo. Old is again about after a three week's illness from congestion of the lungs. He was badly pulled down, but is mending nicely.

Miss Shallie Cooper, of Clinton, and Miss McIntyre and Miss Nettie, of Seaforth, were the guests of Miss Katie Pashley, last week.

In Canada, the greatest athletes, dancers bagpipers of the world having agreed to be present. Tickets good going on all returnon and Messra, Arkell, Dawson and Stewart for the visitors and Mayor Horton, of St. Thomas, and Messra, Arkell, Dawson and Stewart for the visitors and Mayor Horton, of St. Thomas, and fearn to require trains Tues Lay afternoon and Messra, Arkell, Dawson and Stewart for the visitors and Mayor Horton, of St. Thomas, and fearn to require trains art for the visitors and Messra, Arkell, Dawson and Stewart for the visitors a

THE NORTHERN GAMES. -The Tenth rangements are being made for holding a grand quoiting tournament on Septem ber 9th, under the auspices of the society Smith an In addition to the usual attractions of London.

Times, who accompanied the excursionists to town yesterday, intends to remain in Goderich for a week. He is stopping at the Albion.

Ed. Doyle has returned from his western trip. Ed. must have lived high, as he is now suffering from a painful boil on his neck. He looks hearty, withal, and enjoyed his outing.

W. J. Atkinson, of the London Advertiser, was in town with the excursionists yesterday. "Sparks" has a kazoo, and makes melody for the boys in the mass as perved fashion.

As Seaforth objected to Mr. Jones as not being a permanent resident of Goderich, and the net having been too high in this contest, Mr. Sanford and Miss was trip, and the net having been too high in this contest, Mr. Sanford and Miss was expounded some varses from the first chapter of Hebrews, speaking in a very earnest manner to hearers. Mr. Mace led the singing and addressed a few hymn, "Just as I am." Lord Cecil is yesterday. "Sparks" has a kazoo, and makes melody for the boys in the most of the regiments which approved fashion. came to Montreal at the time of the Trent affair. At that time he led a worldly life, but he was shortly afterwards converted and left the army. Mr. Aifred Mace is a son of Jem Mace, the noted pugilist and prize fighter, so widely known in connection with a profession so terribly brutalizing. He is a young man of about medium height, with very dark hair and beard. He has a deep (viz.): dark hair and beard. He has a occupance and speaks very powerfully. These gentlemen, with other well known evangentlemen, with other well known evangentlemen.

gelists, are expected to hold a series of meetings in Goderich in about a month.

Departure of Rev. J. Walters. Rev. J. Walters, who has for over a year officiated as assistant-rector of St. George's church, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening. At the clo e of the service the following address

was read by Mr. R. Radcliffe : GODERICH, July 27 1884 To the Rev. J. Walters,

REV AND DEAR SIR. - Having seen fit to tender your resignation as assistant rector of our church, and sever your connection with us, we cannot allow you to depart without acknowledging in some way your ability as a faithful and earnest expounder of the gospel truth. From T. H. Van Every, is proprietor of the the time you came amongst us the fleet of sail and row boats at Minnetouka services in our church have been most regularly carried out, and while attending to these duties you have at the same time visited the members of the congregation at their homes, and many who have been unable to attend Divine service were gladdened by your genial counten-ance and kindly spoken words of comfort

and instruction.

before any damage was done to either rig or occupants, although the former had got some hard knocks. The rig was made at Storey Bros.

To Mrs. Walters we must express our heartfelt thanks for the deep interest she has always taken in everything tending to the welfare of our parish.

We trust that in vocations. cess may attend you both, and that He who governs all things will grant you health and strength, and long spare you for an active and prosperous career.

Signed on behalf of the congregation of St. George's church

R. RADCLIFFE,

JOHN C. DEACON,

Huron fall assizes will be held at Gederich commencing on Monday 22nd Sept. 1834. Chief Justice Wilson will preside.

One of St. Peters' choir, Miss Rebecca Biddulph, was led to the hymeneal altar on Tuesday last, by Mr. W. Burns, of Seaforth.

Mrs. Elms, of Ste. Maric, is the guest of her son, Mr. Elms, North-st. Miss Tilley of Galt is also on a visit at his residence.

Miss Macdonald, of New York, who has been spending a week with her brother, G. N. Macdonald, returned home yesterday.

The Chatham Planet gives an interest-ing with the new "Kent Mill" John King, N. Webb, W. Discher, W. Tripp. From London—Supt. Dawson. W. K. Atkinson, Treasurer Murray, exgearing, etc, were planned by R. Runciban, Goderich, who superintended the setting up and will remain until perfect work is secured." The cost of the mill will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000. There are about 400 ft. of shafting in the mill and not less than 5,000 feet of belting. The capacity of the mill is 350 bbls, per day, which can be increased to 500. Last Cheap Excursion of the Sea. Spohn, John King, N. Webb, W. Discher, W. Tripp. From London—Supt. Dawson. W. K. Atkinson, Treasurer Murray, exgearing, etc, were planned by R. Runciban, Goderich, who superintended the setting up and will remain until perfect work is secured." The cost of the mill will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The manner of \$60,000. The excursion party was not as large as it would otherwise have been, and the promoters felt a little down on that account, but our people received the strangers in a friendly manner and those who came enjoyed a good time.

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selections were played on the court house square by the band of the 7th Batt. and at 5 o'clock a grand promenade concert was held in the drill shed, which was well attended.

Tennis Tournament.

Annual Tournament of this Society will be held on their spacious and magnificent grounds, Caledonian Park, Lucknow, on Wednesday, September 10th, 1884. Artook place at the St. George's Church visited during the night, and among garden perty on Wednesday afternoon. other things a splendid leg of lamb and

dropped in to see us on Thursday. He and his family are spending their holidays visiting friends in this section.

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> ampton, Kincardine, and intermediate Street and Miss Smith for Point Farm, points. Tickets to be good for four and Mr. Jones and Mr. Sanford for and Mr. Jones and Mr. Sanford for occupied house on Lighthouse street. Goderich. Point Farm won two straight The constable followed, and caught sight

The Revised Equalization His Honor Judge Toms has made his ecision in the county assessment appeal case, which confirms the assessment of the several townships as made by the county council, and makes the

county council, and makes the assess-ment for the towns and villages as follows BY JUDGE BY COUNTY \$80,580 138,840 \$100,000 130,000 234,000 235,000 Clinton 481,830 450,000 Exeter, 336,950 310,000 875,000 1,650,000 Seaforth. 467,900 450,000

Wroxeter. 80,150 100,000 Late Arrivals at the Point Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Ina Brodie, Toronto. John Bell. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks and fami-Mr. and Birs. V. W. Hicks and family, Miss Hicks, Mitchell.
Mr. J. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, 4 children and nurse; Josiah Blackburn, the Misses Blackburn, Master Arthur Blackburn, Mrs H. Becher, three chi'dren and nurse, Miss Boyle, Mrs. J. H. Fraser, two children and nurse, London. dence had been taken, was committed to

Miss Billington, Glencoe Miss L. C. Hankey, two children and nurse, St. Catherines.

Mrs W. S. Russell, nurse and child, Mrs W. S. Russell, nurse and child, Mrs Zabriakie, sr., Miss Zabriski, Miss Mary A. Ward, Dr McLean, Miss M. J. Sinclair, Jas. B. Sinclair, Miss Compau, Miss Whatmore Detroit

Miss Whetmore, Detroit. Mr and Mrs D. Maxwell, Miss Carrie

Maxwell, Paris, The Chicago Mirror of Sport, has the following little reminiscence:—"I met the Messrs Reid Bros., of Clarion Pa., while on their way to join the Chicago of soft coal is excursionists, and the eldest brother gave Hutchison. me an amusing incident of the generosity of the Canadian farmer. Here it is. Mr. Reid said: "Last year while on my onurchwardens.

A Valuable Relic.—Miss Brent, niece of R. S. Chilton, American Consultations for the relatives here, is the possessor of a valuable historical relic, which was shown us on Wednesday. It is a lock of hair belonging to Mary Queen of Scots A full description of how this interesting relic came into Miss Brent's possession will be given next weet.

The rev. gentleman replied to the address in suitable terms.

On Tuesday Rev. M. Walters and grower night. I fell behind the small army of wheelmen, feeling tired was the cause of it, and I was determined to make my own pace if I did get in town behind. I was feeling very hungry at that time, and on looking ahead of me about half a mile I saw a mental something. way through Canada with the Chicago tourists were a few miles from Goderich | with ties for the G. T. R. ing over night. I fell behind the small marmy of wheelmen, feeling tired was the cause of it, and I was determined to make my own pace if I did get in the schaper. We have the schaper with the description of how this interesting relic came into Miss Brent's possession will be given next week.

In a letter to Capt. Miller, of ours, highly of the treatment of his boys by the Goderich people. They arrived at Brantford at 2.30 a.m. The following interesting postscript is appended:—I must compliment you on your company of Red Coats. We were all surprised at the appearance of your men, for we did not anticipate that you could turn out in the style you did. I am sure you must to make the state of the prominent visitors were:

The excursion from St. Thomas and London arrived in town at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning. A large number of Spurt, I got to where the man was standing arbed the contents without stopping. What do you think it was?" queried Mr. Reid, his eyes sparkling at the recollection. "Well," I suggested, "milk and appleas," knowing the general donations myself while going that way. "No." and Mr. Reid, "it was pie; pie, sir; nothing less than a three-storey piece of pie. Did I enjoy it? You bet I did;" and Mr. Reid fairly reveiled at the remembrance of that timely piece of indi-

A THIEF NABBED.

Aaron McBrine Caught With Mis Booty-

During the past few months a number of thefts occurred in different parts of the town. The midnight visitors frequently paid their respects to the cellars of the victims, but such articles as bales of carpet, coal oil, etc., were not spurned. The daring only helped to increase the mystery and interest, and the constables were severely criticized in some constables were severely criticized in some constants. quarters for their neglect to look up the perpetrators. A half dozen different persons were suspected, and a search war-rant was more than once about to be is-

Constable Yule, however, had his own suspicions as to the guilty person, and wisely kept his own counsel. Night after night he spent hours about the house of the suspected man, and shortly after midnight on Saturday, through the window, saw his man open some eight bottles of ale and greedily swallow the contents. This confirmed him in his

On Sunday morning F. F. Lawrence, the well-known express agent, learned with dismay that his cellar had been Several players with good records were
on the grounds, notably Miss Florence
Smith and Mr. W. E. P. Street, both of
London.

The trings a spiciate of the were missed. Human
nature could not stand it, and a complaint was made to Constable Yule. The
latter consulted with Chief Constable

swallow the pale ale so greedily.

The officers of the law entered Mc are expected to be present. Negotiations as are in progress with the railway authorities to arrange excursions to the games at exceedingly low rates from Chicago, Buffalo, London, Guelph Stratford, Goderich, Wiarton, Durham, South-Ford, Goderich, Wiarton, G followed his probable course, and came up to him in time to see him enter an un-

with the names of the owners : -F. F. Lawrence—Leg of lamb, half a ham, 13 bottles of ale, crock of butter

and a washtub. and a washtub.

Mrs. Rich—2 quarts of sherry, 1 quart
of whiskey, 1 champagne, 2 porter. 4 ale,
1 bottle of cherry (cunned), 2 of preserves, and a large cake.

Joseph Williams—Two pieces of carpet, ten avory handled knives and three

Mrs. W. E. Johnston-Two skirts and Mrs. R. Armstrong —Two pillow slips. J. R. Miller —A valuable rubber cost.

James Sheppard—Saw and square.
James Smaill—Bird cage. Robt. Clarke-Shovel. John Davison—Rake, sieve, chopping

Mrs. Macara—Carpet. Mrs. H. Bain—Barrel of water. Straitton-Coal oil can. Mrs. Dunn-Baby chair. On Monday morning McBrine was brought before the Mayor, and after evi-

James Shaw—One spade and basket.

stand his trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction. The prisoner has already served a term in Penetanguishene and the Provincial penetentiary for stealing. He is a mar ried man, and his wife has one and is near her second confinement.

It is said that Mrs. McBrine has scarcely received Christian treatu

MARINE NEWS. Items of Interest to the Boys who Mow the

The schooner M. Stalker with 550 to of soft coal from Cleveland, for Ogilve The Ariel with lumber from Blin

River for Williams & Murray. The North Star from Manitoulin Islan

near Bayfield last fall, was successfugot off by Henry Marlton, on Saturds and brought into harbor, where she be retitted.

The Wiarton Echo says: Last we the tug Clucas took 7000 pounds of in one lift at the fishing grounds. Tobermoray, and 4000 the day after. McKay has struck it rich this season The schooner Ontario was hauled shore on Monday, and brought to Go rich. She was rather the worse of

Several improvements have been up in the Park, in the way of increase. seating accommodation, etc. The stand has also been fitted up.

winter exposure. The steam barge land hauled her off, assisted by the

who has been in business long enough em and all others all to nothing. TA FIRE

MR. A. M. TAYLOR

gave an excellent address, dealing with general topics of interest to the Liberal electors. He looked for a bright future for the Reform party, and looked forward

BRUSSELS, July 24.—The Reform demonstration at Cranbrook today under the auspices of the East Huron Reform Association was a very successful affair in point of attendance and general enthusiasm. When the noon train arrived bearing Hon. A. M. Ross, Dr. McDonald, of Wingham; D. McGillicuddy, of the Goderich Signal, and other speakers, the reception committee, led by Reeve Strachan, Grey, and accompanied by the 33rd Battalion band, was found in waiting. Conveyances were entered and the guests were driven through this willage and to Cranbrook, where lunch was partaken of, after which they were driven to Porter's Grove. where over 2,000 ladies and electors metage the following resolution.

That this meeting pledges its unanimous, unswerving and continued support to the principles of the Reform party, and that it desires to place on record at this time its profound sense of gratitude thampion and guardian of the people's rights, who, though assailed during many years by every means which corruption and malice could suggest to the leader of the Dominion Government, yet in the exercise of sagacious statesmanship, determined and well-weighed conviction, and the steriing courage of a Christian patriot, did not shrink from staking the political existence of himself and party on the issue of the people's rights, and the preservation of Ontarie's rightful

ON THE PLATFORM

were Hon. A. M. Ross, Thos. Gibson, M.PP.; Dr. Sloan, Blyth; Dr. McDonald, Wingham; D. D. Wilson, Seaforth; Robt. Gibson, Wroxeter; D. McGillicuddy, Goderich; Arch. M. Taylor, Toronto; John McCrae, Morris, and

others.

Reeve Strachan, of Grey, occupied the chair, and explained the object of the meeting in an able address, after which he called on the square acres of her legitimate territoria

HON. A. M. BOSS, Provincial Treasurer, to address the area. meeting. That gentleman, on coming forward, was loudly cheered, and at once preceded to deliver a telling address of over an hour's duration. This was the first time, he said, that it had been his priviledge to addres a body of electors in Grey, the banner township of East Huron, but he knew of its record in present also joined in welcoming him speaker on his appearance, was enthusi-astically greeted by his old Reform asso-ciates, and his Conservative friends present also joined in welcoming him Huron, but he knew of its record in support of Mr. Gibson in past years, and knowing that fact made him feel that he was amongst friends of the Liberal cause. He dealt in a masterly manner with the N.P., and showed that the the referred to the calibre of Thos.

The fine hear fallacious in its working the control of the good work in the time to come. He then referred to the calibre of Thos. tariff had been fallacious in its working so far as the farming community was concerned. The preduce of the farm had in no way been raised in price by ing of the best man in the field for the necessity for organization and the plac-ing of the best man in the field for the the N.P., although the manufactured articles for consumption had become more costly. The farmers had received next contest for the Commons, irrespec-tive of considerations of personal friendnore costly. The farmers had received no benefits in enhanced values for their the result of the decision of the judicial grain, wool and other commodities, although much had been promised to them by the Conservative promoters of the scheme. The population had not in-creased, although it had been contended of Ontario's rights.

It was then moved by Jas. Ferkuson, seconded by A. Raymann, and carried:

'That this meeting desires, on the part that the influx of citizens and mechanics would create a home market for the disposal of everything that could be raised upon a farm. The only time that the population of Canada had materially in Canada had materially in led by our trusted leader, Edward Blske, population of Canada had materially increased was under the Mackenzie regime, and this fact the speaker proved from the statistics of the Bureau of Industries. The county of Huron ranked Donald and his subservient followers, and the county of the public moneys by Sir John Medustries. with the first in Ontario in population, and in battling manfully for Ontario's wealth and general prosperity, and also in the the fact that it sent more Liberal shrine of political necessity by her Tory members to Parliament than any other county in Canada. The hostile action of Sir John and Mr. Meredith and their respective followers in the Dominion and Local Parliament was next criticised in a scathing manner, and Sir John's veto-ing of Provincial legislation was senerely condemned. The Streams Bill and the ense question were then fully discussed, and the ground was taken by the speaker, and successfully proved, that the Local Government were not the aggres sors but the attacked in each instance. The action of the Dominion in arrogating to themselves the control of railways in

MR. THOS. GIBSON, M.PP.,

DR. SLOAN, OF BLYTH.

DR. M'DONALD, OF WINGHAM,

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party in Canada, and traced its up-

prolonged cheers.)

Ontario, which had been built with Pro-

Hon. Wm. Macdougall Discuses the Result
-Formerly Expressed Views Confirmed-Arguments of Tory Organs and

THE BOUNDARY.

committee of the Privy Council in favor

of the Reformers of the East Riding of

vincial and municipal money, was shown up in a clear and trenchant style, and the unfairness with which Ontario had OTTAWA, July 23.-Speaking of the Privy Council judgment in the Boundary case this afternoon Hon. Wm. Macdoubeen treated in the railway distribution case this afternoon Hon. Wm. Macdouwas conclusively shown. The hon. gentleman concluded his remarks with a faction, not only as an Ontario man, but ringing appeal to the electors of East
Huron to stand firm in the Reform faith

as confirming his preliminary reports on
the question in 1871, as well as the opinand be true to their tried member, Thos. ions he had always entertained and ex-Who had ever proved himself to be the defender of Ontario's rights. Lond are Gibson, and the Hon. Oliver Mowat, defender of Ontario's rights. Loud ap- eral Parliament was in honor bound to plause and cheers greeted the speaker as accept the award of the arbitrators, as it ed in three words—Take Hop Bitwas the first instance on record where the engagements of one Government was the next speaker, and spoke for about an hour, during which time he dealt with the questions of insurance, the license power, the Streams Bill and mion Parliament had dealt with the questions of insurance, the license power, the Streams Bill and the Boundary Award, in a telling and forcible manner, which elicited responsand he believed the weight of legal

aive applause from the large gathering.

Time and again the township of Grey had been his banner township in past contests, and he hoped that it would ever remain faithful to the men who had the Woods to a point where the bounproved to be the champions of the rights of the Province of Ontario, (Loud and touches the shore of James' Bay. That was the decision of the arbitrators, but at suggestion of Col. Dennis, representpaid high tributes to the Hon. A. M.
Ross and Mr. Thos. Gibson, and then
went on to discuss public questions.
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descriptions. ed asylums for the deaf, dumb and blind, says, disposing forever of

and built colonization roads in the new set up by Tory organs and orators that the Western boundary of Ontario was a line drawn due north from the junctions of the Legislature, and in its every act had been backed up by Thos.

Farrow, who now held the seat for East Huron at Ottawa. Dr. Sloan's speech son, M.P., are also settled. Mr. Machanilla and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgent for United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold are constant for Golden and Sold and Sold are constant for Golden and Sold are constant free. THE ABSURD PLEA every act had been backed up by Thos.
Farrow, who now hold the seat for East
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was a sharp and incisive one and was well

In edrawn due north from the junction
of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. The
various boundaries set up by Mr. Dawson, M.P., are also settled. Mr. Macdougail thinks it is possible that to dispose of the matter finally the Privy Council may advise that an Act defining followed in a masterly address, in which shall be passed by the Imperial Parlia-Ontario's Northern and Western limits he reviewed the early history of the Re- ment.

ward course in the interest of Liberalism

To the Medical Protession, and all whom

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step by step. The overthrow of the Family Compact; the obtaining of mnui-Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phospal rights; the secularization of the stry reserves; the abolition of seignor-tenures in Lower Canada, and Con-leration—all had been the work of the phate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon-Reform party. Some Tories boasted ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nerhat Sir John was the father of Confede-vous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia ction, but when it was shown to these and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, bui a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates, ohn Sandfield Macdonald and Scoville, he then represented Elgin, were three the five who signed the minority re-Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp ort against confederation, they would we to relinquish that claim. He closly the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle d his remarks with a telling criticism of is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & Co., sole agents for the Dominion. Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto. Wilsons drug store (1)

Torente World:—Mr. Mowat is a gentleman, a Canadian, an honest man who has giver his best years to the service of his native province. One would imagine from the columns of the Mail that he was worse than a horse thief. Mr. Mowat has always put his case as the friend and advocate of Ontario, but never as the enemy of the confederation; the Mail, while pretending to put the case of the Gominion was stating the case of the French bleus, and ucting the part of an enemy of the province. There was treachery in every line the Mail wrote on this question, that worst form of treachery, begotten of partizan spite and sycophancy. Mr. Mowat has succeeded in the boundary dispute and he will receive the generous thanks of the people of Ontario, despite the ill-natured article of yesterday's Mail, and of its abuse by the page and by the column heretofore.

A St. Amn's Victory.'

on the issue of the people's rights, and the preservation of Ontarie's rightful possessions, and after carrying the ban-ner of Provincial autonomy through two elections to victory, has consummated the grandest act of Provincial statesmanthe grandest act of Provincial statesmanship by successfully maintaining these rights before England's Privy Council, at the foot of the throne, to the utter overthrow and confusion of Sir John A. Macdonald and his colleagues, who had with persistent effort striven to strip the fair Prevince of Ontario of 62,000,000 of ten fold in six years.

A CRYING EVIL —Children are often fretful and ill when Worms is the cause. Dr. Low's Worm Syrup safely expels all 'The resolution was seconded briefly

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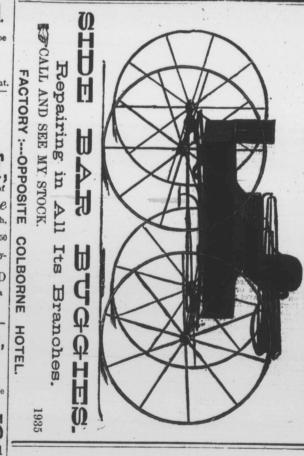
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CHAPTER XVIII.

A REJECTED LOVER-PLEASURABLE SEN-

The moraing sun shone brightly or the eastern windows of the great square ion which stood over against Eyemouth harbor, and on the deck of the smuggling lugger, the Delight, stood a brown faced man gazing fixedly at the building till he saw smoke begin to curl at once slipped over the side into a little skiff, and rowed himself across to the archway through which most of the cargo was carried on the previous night. He did not get the boat close up to the entrance, for the tide was a little more than half full, but fastened it by a chain to a ring sunk in a rock, and crosseddoor at the base of the high and heavy

Arriving within the heavy archway, he lifted his hand to oue of the lintedstones and pressed a rusty iron knob which no one would have noticed unless point. A minute or two passed after he had operated thus on the rusty knob ere safely landed at Lowden shore. Now, son conversed together, the farmer suddenly started and grew animated in talk, any signs were given that the door was to be opened to him, and we may as well give the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting distorbed by the fellows a hand with the boats, as if he had made some interesting the head made some interest

had indeed slept in the captain's berth on board the lugger, but the captain stood close to the quay, and which as ly rest it brought them was rather welyet showed no signs of internal animation. This personage, then is not Capt. Donaldson, but Frank Diekson—he who again. Willy Sommerville would have had boarded the lugger off St. Ann's and been restless and impatient as Eustace warned the Captain of the presence of but for one impartant circumstance. He the cutter, advising him at the same had become the subject of a case of love time to land the carge at Eyemouth. at first sight. Having been brought in He was the farm steward, and likewise the confidente, in his smuggling transactions, of Adamson, the farmer of Lowden by her as he had never been by any girl, to whom the Delight belonged, and for He was charmed, facinated, captivated. whom Donaldson sailed to Holland. He did not himself understand the feel-Adamson trusted Dickson implicitly, and the latter had always shown himself

At the end of a minute or two the inside bolts of the head of the door were drawn back, and it was pulled open by a young, round faced, blooming girl. When her bright eye fell on the figure of Dickson, the expression of her countenance indicated that the sight of him was not particularly agreeable.

it wad be a fine opportunity tae hae a had formerly been simply indifferent to saved a wee bit siller—as muckle as ferior he was to Willy. The letter was me to welcome you to my house.' wull set us up in house-keeping—I hope so kind and brave she could cling to him ye'll say yes, an' we'll gang thegither and trust him without fear. And so the

this couldna be, an' I hope never tae midday, but not before the captain had hear ye speak o't again. I'm no inclin- made all requisite arrangements for the ed to marry you. Ane's heart, Frank, isna just aye at command.'

for your love, that will come after.'

Marion shook her head. 'That wunns afore this that its no yours.' 'Ay, but are ye shure its no anither's ?'

returned Dickson, sharply. 'Yes, I'm very shure o' it.'

'Dod, there's something in the wind,' cried Dickson angrily. 'I spak'ts baith and started nearly abreast for their desand they say ye micht tak' yer wull.' 'Sae they did, Frank,' returned

blame me for denying ye.'

you think ye may mak' a better match.' swered Marion, with spirit. 'And what for wud ye insist after my plain refusal? the slow and tedious voyage was pursu-

'Because I loe ye, Marion.' wrang baith you an' mysel' if I was tae at ance, Frank, an' dinna broach it to the end of their journey.

better o't, Marion-I ken you wull.'

'I ken I wunna.'

'Guid mornin', lass.

aldson had left his quarters in the first led the others, and by this means ray !!!

inn on the quay, and found admission to all the four were safely brought agro

feverish with impatience to depart for very summit. It was a terribly toilsome Woodhaven in search of Lilias, and in road, and took a long time to ascend, intensity of his feelings he would have but for the surefcoted horses it was set out at once cn foot, but the captain quite practicable. Eustace and the othmouth of the Tay.

cealment of its owner.

come than otherwise, and after eating a hearty breakfast they went and lay down contact with the pretty, bleoming, freehearted Marion Gilbertson, he was struck ings which influenced him, but he was haunted by an incessant desire to be beside Marion, to look at her, to talk to witching glance of her bright eyes.

And we may whisper to our readers not a little puzzled. that the wish was mutual. Marion was 'No. lass. I want to see Maister Jessey. I thought her admiration. Francis Dickson, who ers, and gazed searchingly in his face. Long before moonrise, hoat after boat had been loaded in the darkness, and,

my love disna gang first; and I tell't ye harbor, and gone round the cliffs to the that westward. In this way four large boats 'They think naething e' the kind,' an- might do fell work if fairly roused into into vigor. In almost perfect silence ed, the men being cheered in their labor * Weel, I'm sorry for it, but I wud by making past the various land marks man appeared on the threshold. -rocks and heights and outlying points,

At length they got slowly round it, We'll stop at present, but ye'll think and came in front of Lowden shore, just as the moon rose out of the sea, to light the scene of romantic beauty with a soft and weird-like radiance. As they drew And Dickson flung himself along the in towards land, the lugger, which they passage, emerged by the door in the had all the while discerned in the offing, archway, entered the boat, crossed to approached as near as was safe, and a the farmer. the other side of the harbor, and fasten- boat being put over, Captain Donaldson ing it there, strode with rapid steps joined them. The boats which till this uncle John.' along the beach, and ascended the height had been in a somewhat straggling posi-Mrs. Tibbets on the previous evening. other, for the shore was covered right tremendous slap. While Dickson was soliloquizing on the along bp a low range of rocks, and there 'My uncle John!' he shouted.

upon the beach. It was not till they had almost touched the shingle that were closeted together. They had obhound had sailed up the Frith for Leith, presence there that he was much puzzled and would be out of their way for that to account, seeing that the heights benight at least. They could, therefore, in hind were so perpendicular. It was the darkness which preceeded moenrise, clear, however, from this that there was load the boats unobserved by the excise some way of getting up and down, and officers, and creep out of the harbor and he proceeded with the others to put the be out of sight at once landing the contents of the boats upon the beach. cargo in the neighborhood of St. Abb's As fast as they handed out the kega they about midnight.

Were carried off and slung in strange fashion round the sides of the horses. torily settled between the two, Donald- who forthwith began to move up the imson next sought Eustace, and had a con- mense height by a broad and zig zag versation with him. He found him path, which had been constructed to the

showed him that such a course would ers had been so busily engaged in unonly needlessly protract his journey. He loading their boat that they gave heed could not now reach Ayton to catch the to nothing else and did not observe that, coach to Edinburgh, and the same con- all the while the cargo was being run, veyance would not be available till the Capt. Donaldson had been engaged in following morning, by which time the close conversation with an elderly man. captain promised to have him near the This was Mr. Adamson, the farmer of Lowden, the owner of the lugger which 'Leok you,' he said, 'I mean to leave carried it. He was a tall, fine-featured Eyemouth harbor with this tide, and man, very hearty in manner and jovial beat about in the offing till the cargo is in appearance. While he and Donald-

employ this short interval in introducing him more particularly to the reader.

The latter probably supposes this per
The latter probably supposes this per-The latter probably supposes this person to be captain Donaldson, the commander of the smuggler; he isn't. He night in removing the cargo to the conhad reference to Eustance and his

friends, for the speakers kept their eager Ralph Bloxom and Jack Murdock had glantes directed towards them. At length himself had snoozed in more comfortable no particular grudge at being kept in they approached to where they stood, quarters in the large public house which Jessop's all that day. The perfect bodi-Jack sat at the gunwale of the boat, enjoying themselves, after their labors, with had endured. a pipe, but Eustace and Willy stood together a little apart gazing at the busy scene presented by the lading of the

> Mr. Grahame, said the captain, gaily, 'this is the owner of the vessel in which we have just come across, and he is snx-'Give me your hand sir, and let me

have a look at you,' said the farmer with peculiar heartiness and earnest interest And as he shook the hand which Eustace gave him he looked keenly into his face and all over his tall noble frame. His her, to see her smile, to hear her laugh, look was so inquisitive and so expressive to be deliciously bewildered by the beof personal interest, and he seemed so exceedingly happy, that the vouth was

'A fine noble-looking fellow, indeed, greatly taken with the frank, manly,gen-exclaimed the farmer. "I like you, sir. erous-heated Willy Sommerville. Her I am pleased with you, and more still fresh young heart—free and untrammell- from what Donaldson tells me of the aid "Weel, Marion, hoo's a' wi' ye this ed till now—was free no longer. Most you have given him. But which is the 'Nicely, Frank ; ye'r early. But ye'll called forth its soft, tender emotions- round ; then as his eye lightened on one who charmed her fancy, and clicted Willy, he laid his hands on his should-

'Good, good,' he said emphatically, 'I crack wi' ye at this oor o' the mornin'. her was now deeply disliked, and his could not have wished for better. Come. I loe ye, as ye brawly ken, and as I has suit was hateful. How immensely in- lads, let us climb the heights, and allow

'You are very kind, sir," said Eustace but I would rather not remain longer day wore away in Jessop's mansion, and here. We are both intensely anxious to 'Weel, Frank,' returned the girl with night and darkness came at length. The reach another part of the coast, and honest plainness, I tell't ye afore that lugger had sailed from the harbor at Captain Denaldson has kindly promised

word that was to be accomplished at farmer with smiling animation. 'He has plenty of work for them there. The farm night. Dickson was to have the charge told me that stery teo; but come up to 'Toots, woman, toots, toots, Ye'll of the transfer of the cargo, and men and my house first, and you will discuss that never get one tae loe ye as I dae, and as boats were engaged for the undertaking. journey afterwards. Come at once come all of veu.'

'Really, sir, returned Eustace in a tone Marion shook her nead. That wunns date in the op-

> very heavily laden had departed—the farm house,' said Donaldson, in answer disposed of, viz., Joe Murdock and Ralph last being in charge of Eustace and his to an appealing look which Eustace cast Bloxam. Jee was not long in making three companions. The boats joined towards him. 'It won't take long, and I up his mind what to do. Captain Doneach other under the shadow of the cliff, promise you to depart whenever you ask aldson wanted a second mate for his lug-

and he was particularly gloomy and sul- rooms in the two-storey house were accept the situation of second officer of len. During the process of landing he lighted, and a bright fire blazed in the Marion, with heightened color. 'But I had noticed certain sweet interchanges kitchen. It was into this latter apart following, it was agreed that the lugger took it very ill that ye sud hae spoken pass between Willy and Marion, which ment they first entered, and here Ralph should depart on her next voyage. either tae the ane or the other. Let me made him furiously jealous. Never had and Joe were consigned to a rosy-cacektell ye ance for a', that the thing canna the girl smiled on him as he had seen her ed buxom lass, who received her master's with regard to Ralph Bioxam. There be, an' neither my father nor Mr. Jessop smile on Willy, and at parting they had instructions to set ample provisions besqueezed each other's hand. This galled fore them. The Captain, Eustace and at the farm, for Ralph could put his 'Ay, I see hoo it is. Baith them an' Dickson dreadfully, and brought the Willy were taken to the parlor, where hand to most kinds of agricultural work, first emotions of a demon in a soul wnich their host unceremoniously left them.

was thrown open, and the vision of a wo-den. There was a spirit of fierce rest Eustace and Willy leapt simultaneous-

uttered a startled cry. 'My God-Lilias !'

into his outstretched arms. Willy stood by with staring eve gasping mouth—the very picture of

dumb, helpless amazement till he was he asked. roused by the spell of a few words by 'Come, Willy, shake hands with

Willy gave a leap upon the floor, and

And forthwith he clasped the farmer in his arms, and the two began to caper

CHAPTER XIX.

HAPPINESS AT LOWDEN-A MYSTERY-THE

NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPH. Oh, the rapturous joy of that unexpect ed meeting with Lilias? It produced a ok of gladness of almost dangerous naity. For many moments E held her in his arms in a state of perfect bewilderment. It was such an unexnected and unlikely thing to meet with her there that he had some wild thought of terror least he had become the sport of a delusion, and would immediately realize that it was so. This flashing fear caused him to tighten his hold of the lovely burden in his arms, and he found that it did not melt from his grasp. 'Lilias,' he again ventured to m

'Dear, dear Eustace,' was the reply, in the old well-remembered tones, while she lifted her head and gazed fondly up to

I do indeed hold my darling in my arms -ahe whom I deemed to be still many miles from me. Strange, to meet so unexpectedly after our dreadful separa-

'Just ae hug,' said Willy, coming close to him. 'Just ane, Eustace, and I'll gie her back.'

'Willy-my brother !' she cried, throw ing herself into his arms, to be embraced

with vehement ardor. 'I'll be dashed if this is no worth a' we hae endured,' exclaimed the honest-

hearted fellow. 'Good Ged, how pale and worn she is, jaculated Eustace, who now obtained view of her face, which, though radiant at the moment with excess of joy, yet showed deep traces of the suffering she

'Dreadful,' added Willy. 'She's awa' tae a perfect skeleton,' 'Nae wonder,' observed Uncle John.

'She has neither ate nor slept since she ame here. 'But I will do both now,' cried Lilias,

with a happy smile, as she again flung herself on the bosom of her Eustace. 'Whaur or hoo did she find ye oot,

incle?' asked Willy. 'A month since, my boy, through an advertisement in the Courant. 'Which Mr. Rankin inserted.' added

Lilias. 'I never would have thought of

'Time we were starting for our voyage,' said Captain Donaldson very demurely, as he appeared on the threshold

'Ah, Captain, you have done us very neatly, laughed Eustace. 'You and Mr. 'Won't you go, then?' asked

other, with a sly, rougish smile. 'Not likely unless Uncle John turns 'Uncle John isn't such a fool,' exclaim-

ed the latter. 'No, no, my boys. Make my house your home as long as you choose. I will only be too glad if you'll make your stay permanent, for I am a lonely man, and have no relatives near

And so it was settled that, for the present, Eustace, Willy and Lilias should 'Yes-yes, I know,' interupted the remain at the farm-house. There was was a large on?, and there was, besides, Mr. Adamson's extensive smuggling transactions-in aiding which neither Willy was particularly pleased at the arrangement, for it promised him the op-

'I think we had better go up to the There were other two, however, to be ger, and Joe, he said, was the very man yer father and Maister Jessop aboot this tination. Dickson was in the first boat, Though it was now past midnight the for him. The latter readily consented to the Delight; and, on the second night

and from his strength and courage he Shortly after the farmer's heavy foot would also be a valuable auxiliary in the was heard descending the stairs, accom- smuggling department. But Ralph was panied with a rustling sound—the door strangely averse to settle down at Lowlessness about him which would not permit of his engaging to remain for any

wrang baith you an mysel it was take which they knew brought them nearer ly to their feet, and at the same moment definate period at the farm, and on the following evening, after Mr. Adamson had been vainly urging him to make the 'Eustace !' cried the vision, and rushed place his permanent residence, he sought a private interview with Eustace, and continued the subject. 'You don't advise me to stay, do you?'

o pay him off for his cruelty and brutal- could make out in the darkness that she ty. But he is still in power, and may was young and beautiful. find means to do you more injury than

off, said Ralph, in a decided tone. 'I'll flush with the deck, the girl was power to do it so far as his chance of whether she was dead or might be revie-Bengarry went, and I'd sooner part with ed my right hand than see him come in for the estate, but he won't; it's yours by right and your it shall be, and after I face, and showed it to be indeed the face

Eustace saw that it was useless to reason with Ralph, and he wisely gave up the attempt. The latter promised to re- little brandy into a glass, and in this he would engage for nothing.

that the lugger was to sail, and as Capt. till almost the very hour, Eustace, Willy and Ralph undertook to row them out to even as he spoke her eyelids quivered, the vossel in Mr. Adamson's large cob- her lips parted, and she looked up with ble, which lay in a creek at the bottom a wondering vacant stare, gazing from

All the party were in high spirits, and expression on her countenance. were laughing and talking in tones so oud as to be heard a considerable dist- and full of sympathy, and her heart dres

nce over the quiet ses. nce by a piercing shriek, which rang recollection rushed into her soul. ut at no great distance, and was almost mmediately followed by a woman's voice her feet, and looking frantically around. exclaiming in frantic tones, 'Help- 'Where, oh, where is my child?'

shead and Ralph and Joe, who were rowing simultaneously bent to their work with eagerness, and made the boat speed swiftly over the water.

the cry for help no further sound was heard, and even when Captain Denald- safe. son gave a loud clear hail it was not answered.

'Do you see anything, Grahame?' asked the latter, after a minute or two of hard rowing.

'Nothing,' replied Eustace. 'I thought I caught for a moment again. Keep a steady look on the larboard bow.' Some moments passed and

then Eustace cried : 'Yes, I see a speck. Something dark.

wale was a human head supported by the chin. As they approached they Painless Corn Extrector. A few days made out it was a woman's head, for the will relieve you of them. N. C. P long hair trailed over the side, and float- & Co., proprietors, Kingston ed on the water which was only a few

inches from the top of the gunwale. She lay their motionless as if dead, just heard must have proceeded from her, they concluded that she was only in a swoon, and made all haste to 'reach It was never by the street of the street

the boat made a great lurch. Her bow rose up for a moment then she went

down in an instant, atern foremost. 'Great Heavens,' cried Eustace, re too late. She has disappeared.

'Nae, she's floating,' exclaimed Willy, and as he spoke he made a dart over the side, and caught hold of a dark object that had just risen above the surface. As he did so, a child's voice began to send forth vigorous cries.

'Preserve us a', she had a bairn in her arms,' cried Willy, and while he kept the woman's head afloat by holding her hair, he lifted with his other hand the screaming child, and passed it into the boat, where Joe received it very tenderly, and begun to soothe its cries as best he could.

Meanwhile the others were engaged in the attempt to lift the woman out of the water. They had great difficulty in accomplishing this, for her dress was saturated, and their was danger that in dragging her in over the side, the boat would capsize. But with care and judicious novements they succeeded, and Eustace sat down in the stern with the wet inani-

mate form in his arms. 'I fear she is dead,' he said. 'Her face is white and cold, and she moves

'Let us make for the lugger,' exclaimed the captain. 'Yonder she is. We'll reach her in a few minutes.

As Joe had the child, and was manage ing to still its cries, Willy took his oar and Ralph and he made the boat fly forward as before towards the lugger, which now lay at no great distance. Who could this girl be? or how came

she and her child to be alone in that sinking boat? These were questions which occured to each during the short period that elapsed ere they run in under 'Why not, Ralph?' meturned Eustace. the lugger's side, but no one gave utter-'I am certain you will be made very com- ance to them in words. The child all fortable, and have no oppressive wet and cold, had ceased to cry, for Joe had opened his thick woolen jacket, and 'There aint no doubt about that,' re- held it in his bosom, near his warm along the beach, and ascended the neight had been in a somewhat strange in a bosom, near his warm to the spot where Gilberson parted from tion, were now brought one behind the brought one hand upon the other with a sponded the gamekeeper. 'But have heart, with all a mother's tenderness you forgot that I have to square accounts and the little thing feeling comfort from with Randolph ?-Look ye, Mr. Eustace, the heart so imparted, had apparently while Dickson was some of the see it aloo. Hurray! Hurray!! Hurray in the arms of Eustace, pale and still as

'Well, I don't wonder at your desire ever, and as he bent closely over her, he

The moment they reached the side of you could do him.

The not a bit of use trying to put me be lowered, and the boat being hosted uin him before I live much longer. I out and carried by Eustace into the ca told you some months ago I had the whither the others followed, to learn

The lamp which swung from the low make him a beggar, I'll find a way to a of a very young and pretty girl—pale awester revenge for what he did to me even to whiteness, but wanting that

sharpness which indicates death. 'All right-she's not dead,' whispered the captain, and as he spoke he poured a main a few days at the farm, but beyond the edge of the yessel between her closed lips, poured some of the liquor into her mouth. She swallowed it, and almost It was the night after this conversation immediately a flush came upon her marble cheeks, and Eustace felt a flutter at

'She is reviving.' he nurmured, and face to face with a blank, meaningless

The faces that met her gaze were kind from them the assurance of safety. All Suddenly they were startled into sil- at once memory returned, and a terrible

'My child,' she shrieked, springing to

'Here it is,' answered Joe, who had The sound came from almost right hitherto been behind the other, but new came forward and held the sleeping infant towards her.

With a glad cry she snatched it from his arms, pressed it to her heart, and Eustace and the captain looked keenly covered it with kisses-every thought out in front. After the one shriek and and feeling being lost in the great joy of her mother's heart at finding her child

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The most remarkable cure of Scrofula on record is that of the Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, whose case of Scrofulous Abscess baffled the skill of seventsess I thought I caught for a moment a Surgeons for twenty-three years. He black speck on the water, but lost it was perfectly cured by Burdock Blood

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The birds are with us once more. Na-'Yes, I see a speck. Something dark, low in the water.'

The two rowers plied the oars with desperate energy, and every stroke sent them yards nearer to the object they had described. It was a boat nearly full of water, and over the edge of the gunwale was a human head supported by the chip. As they approached them

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effort on behalf of Provincial rights, call for no mere ordinary demonstration on his behalf, but one Provincial in its character, which will show the Premier that a successful, honest and high-minded statesman is not without honor in his

A DESPICABLE attempt is being made by anonymous correspondents in the subby anonymous correspondents in the subsidized press to introduce "party polities" into the discussion of the Scott Act question. To show how silly this position is, we have only to say that while the Canada Temperance Act was introduced under a Liberal regime, the stoutest advocates for its introduction were to be found on the Conservative side. The head of the Scott Act movement now, the man who has furnished more campaign ammunition than has anyone else, is a leading Conservative, and a probable cabinet minister—Prof. Geo. E. Foster. Two persons only have so far spoken publicly against the Act in this county, and a probable to continue in it;—the other aspirants was the law of the land. (Laughter, and cries of "Oh, oh!") The speaker said that the opponents of the Scott Act not only worked hard against it by telling falsehoods while the nomination. Why? Simply because the one man was ashamed of the business in which he was engaged, and knew it would be inimical to his candidature to continue in it;—the other aspirants were in upright callings, and were Goderich, a promising young man had in think it devolved upon them to (Laughter, and cries of "Oh, oh!") The speaker said that the opponents of the Scott Act not only worked hard against it by telling falsehoods while the one man was ashamed of the business in which he was engaged, and knew it would be inimical to his candidature to continue in it;—the other aspirants were in upright callings, and were Goderich, a promising young man had in think it devolved upon them to (Laughter, and cries of "Oh, oh!") The Scott Act not only worked hard against it by telling falsehoods while the nomination. Why? Simply because the one man was ashamed of the business in which he was engaged, and knew it would be inimical to his candidature to continue in it;—the other aspirants. and both were pronounced Reformers. one being the editor of a rampant Grit journal. Among the speakers on the Scott Act side are men of both political parties, who have left their party prejudices behind them in the discussion of the Act on its merits. Any man. Grit or Tory, who is caught with the stuff usually doled out by those who are ashamed to put their names to their statements, is ignorant--very ignorant.

THE feeling is abroad that Mr. Blake's hour of success is near at hand. The independent press repeatedly give expression to this feeling, and even the Tories find it weigh upon them. The Toronto Telegram, an independent journal, in a recent article, says :- "As for Mr. Blake his time is coming. Personal frigidity is surely not a fatal fault in a party leader, and whatever other people may say of him, that is about the only trait in his character, personal or political, of which his followers complain. He is

saved, had a combined effort been made. Instead of using the boats, which were intended for the purpose of reaching the supply steamers by water, they chapped them up for fuel. The Loch Garry's men say Schley's expedition was a success, but would not have been if chepped them up for the the dark of the land of the stuff had an addition to that the men who sold the stuff had an additional tax or license placed upon them. Why? whalers had not shown the relief vessels along. At one time, while on the was to Disco, the vessels encountered heavy isee floors, which the Thetis began trying to blast with torpedoes. Schley said the ise became impassable. While discussing the situation, along came a little, mo; oh no! These men were doubly taxed because until prohibition became the sationishment the whaler was almost out of sight.

The the did not, would not like to be class that the and his principles did not stand as high in the estimation of the people of the state as formerly. (Applause.) There was not a redeeming as high in the estimation of the people of the state as formerly. (Applause.) There was not a redeeming to because they were engaged in a business that was in the interest of God and humanity? Because they were engaged in a business that was in the interest of the public and for the welfare of the race? No, who would not alt the features be made to point one out to-night. In that case that was in the interest of the public and for the welfare of the race? No, who would not alter the discussion of the people of the state as formerly. (Applause.) If the liquor-sellers were running the showthemselves. He them the discussion of the liquor-sellers were the liquor sellers and crashed through the barrier, and then promoters of the state as formerly. (Applause.) If the liquor-sellers were running the showthemselves. He them the cities, butin Huron it looked as if the liquor-sellers were running the show themselves. He then the discussion of the liquor sellers were running the show themselves. He then the discussion of the state as formerly. (Applause.) In that case the was arread a private and confidential circular was taken up which had prohibition for thirty years, was the leas

sides—a right side and a wrong side. They had clever talkers on the other side, in his county, but few of them dared to speak against the act when the campaign was going on there. A liquor seller in Oxford was an aspirant for parliament at the last election, and there were, besides the last election, and there were, besides and the did so with evident satisfaction, his name, before the convention, the his name, before the convention, the that one morning he observed no less

est advocates for its introduction were to aspirants—the doctors lawyers, mer- always obtained where the free use chants, manufacturers, and farmers—did of intoxicants was the law of the land were in upright callings, and were honored by their vocations. (Applause.)
During the campaign in Oxford this liquor-seller who had aspired to parliamentary honors, never attempted to them; that the young man Hunter and defend the business in which he was engaged, although he was a talented speak- foulest of outrages upon an innocent er, and withal a clever fellow. Now, Goderich girl, owing to the fact that suppose he (the speaker) had come into Huron to open a crusade against the the frequenting of bars; that the preachers, the doctors, the lawyers, er girl was now a hopeless maniac in a Lonartizans, he would not be allowed to don asylum through the effects of licens speak against any of them, for public ed liquor upon her fiendish assailants opinion would rise up against him, be- that down in the county of Oxford five opinion would rise up against him, because these men were engaged in honest, honorable callings. Not so with the liquor-sellers. Public opinion would not support them, and not one of them had the courage to stand upon a platform had described by courage to stand upon a platform incidents of a like character. Oh, no; and described by courage to the traffic.

and advocate the cause of the traffic. A the dreamer didn't mention these last few men had been found who for hire facts. Why not? Because he was dreamwere willing to advocate the liquor-sellers' cause, but they were few in number and had small regard fer their reputation. In Huron one local speaker had been found, but in Oxford not one could the well-known temperance speaker, adbe had. The way the opponents of the mitted that the effects of liquor drinking Scott Act tried to advocate their cause in Oxford was to get out several hand- and he went on to show that if the bills and dodgers containing most out-rageous statements against the working of the act in Halton, and these were not undoubtedly by far the ablest man in Canadian public life, and the time is signed by responsible persons, but had begus names attached, such as "Crooks Act," "Commercial Traveller," "Cattle Dealer," "Faurplay," and "Facts." The glamour of success."

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of the act in Halton, and these were not vacated a damnable traffic, with damnable effects, was a well he would let the audience judge for themselves. Commercial Traveller," "Cattle Dealer," "Faurplay," and "Facts." The speaker then read and criticized the circular signed "Crooks Act," to the circular signed "Crooks Act," to the circular signed "Crooks Act," to the system said prohibition could not be sus-

5,200 names have already been signed on the petitions in favor of the submission of the Scott Act in Huron. This is nearly one half of the number of votes polled in the last Dominion election.

great amusement of the audience. Amongst other things it said the ministers had no right to talk upon the question because they were not taxpayers, and churches and residences of the pastors were not taxable. Commenting upon this statement the speaker said the pastors were not taxable. Commenting upon this statement the speaker said the pastors were not taxed and churches and churches and residences of the pastors were not taxable. There own contention was prima facie evidence that they were not law-abiding of Massachusetts corresponded favorably with those of other states. Michigan

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THE SCOTT ACT.

The printing steep right Margines of the present the steep of the steep of

able to render the Province. The ability and honesty with which he conducts the affairs of the Province, and the signal success which has attended his every nal success which has attended his every he helpind their sisters in Oxford in cone. Christian women of Huron would not be behind their sisters in Oxford in zontributing to the great victery which would be achieved by the Scott Act party. (Applause.) The question had two sides—a right side and a wrong side. They had clearer talkers on the other great calamities were inflicted to the great calamities were inflicted to the community because the traffic had ceased to exist. Then, said the dreamer, the people rose in their might, had clearer talkers on the other side in

good temperance legislation. In Eng-

bility into the trade (Hear, he hibition had proved a failure elsewh and would not be more successful Massachusetts had tried it for fiftee years, and had been forced to n. change. Petitions against it were pr sented, and the legislature had to investi gate the matter. 54 ministers were examined, and 34 out of the 54 testified that the prohibitory liquor law had not that the prohibitory liquor law had not lessened the drinking of the masses. Crime had increased largely in Massa-chusetts during the prehibition era, and Governor Clafflin, in his address to the

The Greeley squadron.

The Wrork, July 28.—Some of the men on the steamer Loch Garry say that Greeley is to blame for the loss of his men. The party could easily have reached Littleton Island and have been and the world to come. (Applause.)

The Greeley is to blame for the loss of his and preachers where relieved from taxation was because public opinion and the law-try in which he lived. (Applause.) If the liquor-sellers wished to keep the law, the temperance people would not any interesting the preachers should be encouraged to go on and endeavor to make men better and purer, and fit subjects for this world to come. (Applause.)

The reply made to the indictment against the evidence that they were not law-abiding was of not much use to the country in which he lived. (Applause.) If the liquor-sellers wished to keep the law, the temperance people would not work hard to violate it. (Hear, hear.) The reply made to the indictment against the liquor traffic was: If we don't sell the liquor traffic was: If we don't sell the prohibition orator, who had been the prohibition orator, who had been the prohibition orator, who had been the preachers and the law-abiding was of not much use to the country in which he lived. (Applause.) If the liquor-sellers wished to keep the law, the temperance people would not was the only state in which prohibition or was the only state in which prohibition or orator, who had been the prohibition orator, who had been the prohibition or orator.

had come there to discuss the Scott Act, but the previous speaker had dealt very little with the act, and had confined him self to sentiment and the discussion of the evils of intemperance. Nobody contended that intemperance was not an evil, but the question for discussion was whether the Scott Act would lessen the evils of intemperance, or not. He be-lieved it would not, and would give reason for his believe before he took his seat. (Hear, hear.) The advocates of the icense system were the true temperance men, and the present condition of the country had been brought about by their instrumentality. The arguments which were brought forward now had been adduced in support of the Dunkin Act, and yet that act had not proved to be in the right direction. The men who were advocating the Scott Act were no doubt sincere, but so were they who espoused the Dunkin Act in years back. It was just possible that one was as much astray today as the other was yesterday in gauging popular sentiment on what was

and, years ago, an almost prohibitory law. known as the "Gin Act," was placed upon the statute book. The result was that smuggling became prevalent, illicit stills grew plentiful, and drinking liquor illegally and to excess became the vice of the people. The speaker read from Roger's text book in support of his statement. The license law men were asked for a remedy. That remedy was not by punish the guilty parties. In Ontario there was a law against gambling, yet that law did not prohibit the sale of cards, or cardplaying when no gambling was indulged in; the Sabbath law was binding upon the hetel-keeper, just the same as upon the store-keeper and manufacturer, and was a correct feature of the license act; the prohibiting of the license act; the prohibiting of the sale of liquor to minors was also proper. flying from one extreme to another, but by a gradual process under the license law, which would slowly but surely bring about the bettering of the masses with-out sudden injury to the individuals en-gaged in the trade. Those in the audince who remembered back twenty or thirty years were aware that drinking custom had much decre since that time; and this change ha been brought about by the lice system, and the legislating of response

by sound judgment and clear reasoning, liquor traffic and temperance people of and not by appeals to passions, to preand not by appeals to passions, to pre-judices, to religious teeling or to senti-ment. The speaker concluded his revote for repeal the liquor-sellers were defeated by 1,874 of a majority. Of the 1,200 men who signed the petition for repeal, 400 could not write their names. marks amidst loud applause.

REV. C. R. MORROW IN REPLY, said he felt glad at the reception accorded the Scott Act in Goderich. In other counties the battle against the Scott Act

of 'the act had been cited, occupied a position as follows:—He was a parliamentary candidate, and the temperance people approached him and his opponent, ex-sheriff McKindsey, as to their standing with regard to the Scott Act. Mr. McCraney favored it, while his opponent opposed it, and in consequence the temperance influence was thrown in favor of Mr. McCraney, and he was elected. So, after all, Mr. McCraney was not a wholly disinterested person. The repeal petition in Halton against the Scott Act had been hung up in the aheriff's office and scrutinized, and it was found that 2156 names of bona fide ratepayers were upon it. The total vote polled at the last parliamentary election was 3,700, so that, in the face of this position, things didn't look quite as well for the Scott Act in Halton as its friends would have us believe. Why, a short time since, Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of Exeter, said in his pulpit that the temperance propole of Halton were only anxious hibition. Halton receased in his population. time since, Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of Exeter, said in his pulpit that the temperance people of Halton were only anxious for the day when they could re-affirm their Scott Act vote; and now the friends of the act in that county were trying by legal quibbles and technicalities to burke the vote on the repeal. Samething was wrong here. (Laughter.) If the Scott Act people in Halton were confident of re-affirming their vote on the act, why did they throw obstacles in the way? Their plan should be to aid their opponents to bring about another. their opponents to bring about another meeting at the polls, and decide the question in Halton at once and forever. Then, if Halton succeded in sustaining the Scott Act, let the contests go on in Huron and the other counties; if on the other hand, Halton reversed her previous decision, then other counties would have to act carefully and think wisely before incurring the expense and annoyance of a prohibition campaign. The speaker next explained the provisions of the Scott Act, and cited a number of inconsistent features pertaining to it. It punished the innocent for the guilty, and in this was hanging in the county clera's office, the innocent for the guilty, and in this was hanging in the county clera's office, way differed from all other laws; the Crooks Act was superior to the Scott in the past three months 20 were compunish the guilty parties. In Ontario every man committed went to goal and

moral tone, and the experience of the sellers had got up a petition with so moral tone, and the experience of the province during the past eight years had been a vindication of the gradual development of temperance sentment under the license system. (Applause) The preachers of the gospel as a body were not opposed to the license system. Rev. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto one of the st divines in the province, had said that it was "a question upon which the best of Christian men may differ." The business had been legalized, expensive on the names signed was made all over pusiness had been legalized, expensive on the names signed was made all over business had been legalized, expensive diffices had been erected for the accomdation of the travelling public, and yet there were men who believed it to be their mission to effect the ruin of men who had invested their all in a business which the law of their province led them to believe was a legal traffic. In days gone by England undertook to abolish slavery in every land under the British flav, but the Government's first action flag, but the Government's first action one cor flar, but the Government's first action was to provide adequate compensation for the men who owned the property that was to be confiscated. The question at a great contrast been the mental capacitissue now was one that should be settled by sound judgment and clear reasoning.

onents to bring about another vote stood 5 to 1 in favor of its co sale of liquor to minors was also proper, there were 14 assaults. He did not for they were infants in the eye of the remember of one assault that had been law, and correspondingly irresponsible.

There were other features in the Crooks

Act that had a tendency to raise the peal in Halton, he said that the liquor

the pockets of the seller was an excepolitic, and, as J. a similar position the bed bug bed—it lived out of him. Finch afterward state than he wis bug, for after all while the liquor mem. (Renewes to hear the whis to hear the whis ers talk, one wor whole social fabr tution, the educ great commercia country rested dirty whisky-b: continued laugh asked who amor take his son by him the hives evidences of the you like to go b it, I will buy when you are t and start you was no man in e so untrue to to make such a And if no man son, why, in Ganother man's unfortunate po he called upon and women of and pray that to victory in polling came. ed applause.) When the sense of the m only one dia large audience Mr. Moir which was du After the si brought to a In describe of Commune the vote on Macaulay w face of Twist ed soul : and

John Macdo gart, of Lan ment of the vs. Caldwell pounded of Twiss on the chieftain wa decision in have been th cision in the est account and it is ve the Bound is marked t Ontario, b desire to nation who knight of r who, a few boasting fi had never tutional or upheld by much dis friends ar His obstir honor on tion of a to between kept the d But for to donald to Ontario, settled in

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It was contended that the the temperance sentiment of ce during the past was due of ates of the license system. The temperance of the case. The temperance of the country was due to the four educational system, the intelligence, the preaching of orality from the pulpit, the arly inculcated at sanctified d to the honest, carnest work aring men and waman, zealous istian impulses for the reclamate fallen, the downtrodden and aded. (Loud applause.) Had resellers ever stooped down to r and plucked from it one who a by the way? Had they rescued from the downward path to turned his face heavenwards? cousand times no! But it had it he bright intellect; laid a the dust; made the thrifty inmade the kind husbandcrust; the ather to hate his offspring; crume ne rampant; and honor, integrity y manliness to fall to earth beme and degradation. That was red of the liquor system, and he contradiction upon any point. contradiction upon any point.
se.) His opponent tonight was
sfied to argue the question from
an data, but had seen fit to cross
to some of the States of the for comparison, regardless of the it their political principles of govit, and their manner of appoint-ir judges and other officials differreially from ours. However, al-he never liked to wander far he folds of the Old Flag, he was to follow the liquor-sellers' advo-o the other side, and take issue is contentions on the working o ition in the states where it had ried and tested. The first author s the statement of Governor Claf-h regard to the condition of the when the whole of the energies of iquor interest of Massachusetts—
contained a number of very large
—was directed to the breaking of the
prohibition in the State. Where
are large cities there is always or difficulty in enforcing the law, o it was with Massachusetts. The as repealed, it was quite true, but hange was from bad to worse, and r had not elapsed before 600 of the ters of the State, backed up by the erance element, sought for and obd a local option law for that por-of the State which was outside of ities. These 600 ministers testified the change made when prohi-n was repealed, was for the worse, n was repealed, was for the worse, he put their testimony against the r 36 ministers who had given their ion against the working of the (Applause.) In Ohio the temnce party had carried the state by 50,000 of a majority, but the liquor rrs had caused a recount, and by ipulating the ballot-boxes had overted the verdict of the polls. In ty-one months Kansas, under protion, had increased in population r 200,000 souls, and \$50,000,000 in lth. In Maine, during the past year, ith. In Maine, during the past year, re had been 2,355 criminals, while in ario there had been 11,317; and the nkards of Maine numbered 780 inst 3,799 in Ontario. So satisfied the people of Maine with the pro-itory system which had been their tion for the past thirty years, that at last contest at the polls the popular e stood 5 to 1 in favor of its continue. (Applause.) It was quite true t unscrupulous medical men, and iggists and others had violated the in Halton, but that did not prove at low depths the men who opposed law would descend. (Hear, hear.) th reference to the statistics with ard to convictions to gaol which had on made by his opponent, a little exmation would show that there was no ound for the contention put forward ainst Halton. In looking over the sedule of convictions for Huron which s hanging in the county clera's office, speaker had observed that although the past three months 20 were comitted only I went to goal; in Halton ery man committed went to goal and ery man committed went to goal and were committed in the year. The hedule of convictions for Huren nich he had read showed how well e "true temperanse chaps" endeavorto keep the license act which they red under: 10 fellows were fined r selling liquor; 1 allowed gambler, and was fined \$20 and costs; and here were 14 assaults. He did not member of one assault that had been ministed in Halton during the same eriod. Taking up the question of retain Halton, he said that the liquor ellers had got up a petition with some 750 names attached; many of the ames were of bogus persons, and many ad been obtained by misrepresentation; ome had left the county, some were ead, and others had never lived in the pounty; some were not now on the ead, and others had never lived in the punty; some were not now on the oters' list, and some never had been on he list. In Acton the names attached of the petition had been carefully scruinized, and if a proportionate discount in the names signed was made all over he county, the 2,750 signatures would windle down to 1,250 instead of 2,000 ona fide ratepayers who had signed gainst the act, according to the conention of the "true temperance chaps." Hear, hear.) In Huron at the present ime there was prohibition on Sunday, in Saturday after seven o clock in the evening, and upon election days, and no one complained that the malienable ights of the British subject were being rampled upon. (Applause.) There was a great contrast been the mental capacities and education of the abettors of the ies and education of the abettors of the iquor traffic and temperance people of the land. In Prince Edward on the rote for repeal the liquor-sellers were lefeated by 1,874 of a majority. Of the 1,200 men who signed the petition for repeal, 400 could not write their names. repeal, 400 could not write their names. In Oxford, on the, contrary of 3,042 who signed the petition for the act over 3,000 attached their own signatures. (Applause.) A question often asked by the upholders of the license system was: It the license act is abotished who will pay the money that is now received from the liquor sellers by the municipal treasury? The simple answer to this question was: Who pays it now? Did the liquor dealers fish it out of the lake, or dig it out of the earth, and then preor dig it out of the earth, and then present it to the municipality? Not by any means; the liquor sellers didn't pay it

out of honest labor; it was wrung from

the pockets of the people. The liquor seller was an excrescence on the body politic, and, as J. B. Finch said, occupied a similar position to humanity that the bed bug did to the fellow in the bed bug did to the fellow in the defense of him. (Loud laughter.) And Finch afterward though it necessary to state that he wished to arologize to the bug, for after all, bug didn't bleed bug, while the liquor sellers bled their fellow mes. (Renewed laughter.) And yet to hear the whiskey men and their spouters talk, one would almost think that the whole social fabric, the political constitution, the educational training and the great commercial interests of this grand country rested on the bung-hole of a dirty whisky-barrel. (Loud and long continued laughter.) The speaker then asked who amongst the audience would take his son by the hard, and, showing him the hives of honest industry, and the positions of trust, would then take him to the bar-room, and after seeing the evidences of the influence of the traffic upon humanity, would say: My son, if you like to go behind that bar and learn the trade, and if you perfect yourself in it, I will buy ont a bar-room for you when you are twenty-one years of age, and start you in the business. There was no man in the audience who would be so untrue to his parental instincts as to make such a proposition to his son. was no man in the audience who would be so untrue to his parental instincts as to make such a proposition to his som. And if no man would do so to his own son, why, in God's name, would he wish another man's son to be placed in the unfortunate position? The speaker closed with a brilliant peroration, in which he called upon the good and true men and women of Huron to work, watch and pray that prohibition be carried on to victory in Huron when the day of polling came. (Loud and long-continued applause.)

When the chairman asked for the sense of the meeting on the Scott Act,

sense of the meeting on the Scott Act, only one dissentient stood up in the Mr. Moir moved and Mr. Morrow

seconded a vote of thanks to the chairman which was duly acknowledged. After the singing of "Hold the Fort;" the benediction was pronounced by Rev. T. M. Cumpbell, and the meeting was brought to a close.

The Beaten Chieftnin.

In describing the scene in the House of Commons upon the annumerate of the vote on the Reform Bill of 1831, Macaulay wrote to his friend Ellis: "And the jaws of Peel fell; and the face of Twiss was as the face of a damned soul; and Herries looked like Judas ed soul; and Herries looked like Judas taking his necktie off for the last operation." One who had his eyes on Sir John Macdonald, when his friend, Haggart, of Lanark, told him of the judgment of the Privy Council in McLaren vs. Caldwell, says it was a look compounded of the look of Peel, Herries and Twiss on that memorable occasion related by Macaulay that exhibited itself in the face of Sir John. But if the Tory chieftain was so much disturbed by the decision in the Streams case, what must have been the effect produced by the dehave been the effect produced by the decision in the Boundaries case! The latest account of him is that he is "sick," and it is very likely true. His record on the Boundaries dispute is so crooked, it is marked by such unfriendliness towards Ontario, by such positiveness that his own contention was right, and by such desire to defeat Mr. Mowat, that he must indeed he a man of years dull magic. must indeed be a man of very dull imagination who cannot picture him as knight of rueful countenance." Th who, a few years ago, was in the habit of boasting from every platform, that he had never given an opmon on a constitutional or legal question which was not upheld by the Privy Council, is new so much discredited that his life-long friends are fast losing confidence in him. His obstinacy has not only brought dishonor on the Dominion, by the repudiation of a solemn engagement entered into between two Governments, but it has also resulted in a very costly law-suit, has kept the disputed territory closed against settlement, and has caused no end of bad feeling between persons and Provinces. who, a few years ago, was in the habit of feeling between persons and Provinces. But for the hostility of Sir John Macdonald to the Liberal Government of Ontario, the dispute might have been settled in a friendly spirit a dozen years ago.—[Londen Advertiser.

Scott Act.

While the Dominion Alliance is appealing for funds wherewith to carry on the campaign, it is interesting to note the results which have already been achieved by the friends of temperance in the Dominion. Nova Scotia has eighteen counties and one city, of which twelve counties have adopted the Scott Act.

New Brunswick has fourteen counties and one city have adopted the Act.

Manitoba has five counties and one city, of which two counties have adopted the Act.

Manitoba has five counties and one city, all of which have adopted the Act.

Island has three counties and one city, all of which have adopted the Act, and in twenty-six counties and two cities, of which two counties have adopted the Act, and in twenty-six counties and two cities agitation has been started in its favor. In Halton a vote will shortly be taken on the question of repeal. Quebec has fifty six counties and four cities, none of which have adopted the Act. It will be seen from this that the friends of temperance in all parts of the Dominion have not been idle. The present campaign is looked upon as the crisis, the cyponents of the Act being not only aroused but organized.—Toron to Telegram.

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A hame without a wae. Come when the flittin' may, John We'll e'en do oor best, And look up aye for grace, John, To bring us peace and rest. Wi' hearts sincere we'll strive, Jehn, Tae keep the narrow way. And watch with jealous e'c, John, Oor last—oor flittin' day.

Ye ken we've flittit aft, John, And sair forfochen been, To get oor bairnies, sax, John, But, oh, it mak's me wae, John, Tae think that we must part, John, When comes the flittin' day

Through all our cares and toil, John, We've helpit ane anither, And e'en when at the waurst, John We closer drew thegither. Oor bonnie bairnies, four, John, Noo clad in "white array." We'll meet them, if we hae faith, John, When comes the flittin' day.

We've warnin's had, fu' aft, John That filled oor hearts wi' wae, To tell us baith the truth, John We're creepin' doon the brae A' these were wisely sent, John-Sure inklin's o' decay That whisper'd aye take tent, John. Ere comes the fittin' day.

Once upon a Time.

How quiet was the farm that afternoon! Everything nodded and dozed
in the sun or rested in the shade. How
the sun streamed down on meadow and
field! The corn blades drooped and
wilted. In the old hill field I could see

when I tended bar for you I stole money
enough from you to carpet your whole
house. Take the carpet and say nothing more about it.' They took the carpet, and have often told the story of the
way in which it was obtained.— Ithaca the men in the wheat, their arms sway- Journal. ing in perfect rhythm with the swinging cradles. And hew like silver the bright And how like silver the bright blades flashed as they turned! The bees droned and drummed lazily about the old fashioned "cypress" under the sitting room windows. We always called it the name of it, and they buzzed in vagrant fashion up and down the long rows boys, said a drummer to several com-of flowers that lined the path to the front panions as they settled down in a smokgate. The morning-glories had closed their bright eyes of blue and pink, but a forest of four o'clocks were getting ready to wake up; the hollyhocks stood up like blossoming bean poles. I always used to think that Aron's rod, when it "brought forth buds and bloomed blossoms," looked like a hollyhock; it yield—en almonds, but it looked like a hollyhock, I know. The breath of the old a almonds, but it looked like a hollybook, I know. The breath of the old

pawn-shop in connection with his other destriction.

Later the destriction with his other destriction with his other destriction. fashioned pinks—no, dear, they were not carnations; we had no carnations 25, wearing threadbare clothes, and looking as hard as if he hadn't seen a ly on the air; and the frowsy bush of sober day for a month, came in with a little package in his hand. He unrapped witted indeed; in the blazing heat a tall it and handed the article to the pawn. witted indeed; in the blazing heat a tall group of sunflowers stood up like a cluster of hospitable umbrellas; the big bunch of ribbon grass looked as seasonable as a striped summer silk, with the larkspurs drooping over it on one side, and on the other a group of "rugged robins" standing up, cherry and blue as the skies. As though it was not sensibly warm enough to sight as well as feeling, a colony of the manner of a gentleman, despite his since the pawnbroker. There are lots of people going grumbling, and handed the article to the pawnbroker. It has a clerk in a Chicago furniture establishment up to the present is given. In summing up Mr. Moody's qualities and attainments, the writer says that he has displayed a produgious amount of shrewdness and a degree of common shrewdne though it was not sensibly warm enough the man, who had an intelligent face and the manner of a gentleman, despite his sad condition. 'My wife bought them pale leaves, while the coxcomb and Prince of Wales feather, added an unitable the coxcomb and Prince of Wales feather, added an unitable the coxcomb and Prince of Wales feather, added an unitable the shoes back to your wife; the and pulpiteers would be found to possess necessary touch of warmth to the partee And here, there, anywhere—and trying to get somewhere else—the "Bouncing Bets" swarmed all over the garden, crept through the garden fence, and raight by the along in the corners and right by the second to the said this the poor fellow broke down, bowed his head on the second to the second dusty roadside, among the disreputable

dog-fennel and plebeian ragweed, clear down to where the big slouch crossed the read. I lay under the big Morrello home, and I swear I'll never drink anothread. I lay under the big Morrello home, as cherry tree by the new well—the one er drop. near the house, you remember, seventy-sight feet deep, and yielded the coldest, arest water in America—and lazily atched a few straggling fleecy clouds hough they had lost their reckoning. though they had lost their reckoning, nd were waiting to be picked up and set anly away in the sitting room. It imped a little on its way around the lial, and always ticked loudest on the eft hand swing of the pendulum ; and Or let his hair grow rusty, scant and thin t had a startling way of going off at unspected times in a funny sort of noise at sounded like a cough or chuckle, son 2m hichever would scare you most. The rls had gone to town. Grandma sat the open sitting room door sewing, randfather stood in the cool shade at e long work-bench at the end of the nen, making a new single-tree to the ght wagon. They could not see each ther. I doubt if they heard, or at any to observed each other's voices but I ould very plainly see and heareach one, listening to them. ad I forgot my book, listening to them, ad trying to guess their thoughts from man can't stand everything. One pill a heir disjointed, changing, abrupt frag-ents of song. And the occasional tter of leaves stirred by a wandering eath of wind, the shadows dimpling second growth of red clover, the raying note of a restless bird, the long, isty road, stretching far away past the gists. m cods to the "high prairie," the flash of the broken same that fall harmonizwith the broken songs that fell almost house-cleaning? Oh yes you will if you take a botte or two of Dr. Carson's Stomathe "the singers were over with the sainess of the house," while the whole up the system. In large bottles 50 cts. rth is at rest, and is quiet, they break th into singing.—[Robert J. Burdette.

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REMOVE DANDRUFF—Cleanse the with Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur A delightful medicated scap for

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A commercial traveler told a good story a few days since : He said that a prominent merchant whose ways were at times 'quite peculiar,' and who re-sided not a thousand miles from the 'City of Salt,' walked into the carpet-room of his extensive store one day and ound one of his clerks exhibiting some ingrain carpets to an aged country couple who had strayed into the store. The merchant looked sharp at the old people for a moment and the card to the couple for a moment and the card to the couple for a moment and the card to the car merchant looked sharp at the old people for a moment, and then said to the clerk 'Show them some better carpets—come of our best Brussels.' As the clerk began to throw down rell after roll, the woman stopped him and said: 'We can't afford them kind of carpets and we won't have 'em.' 'Hold on, auntie,' replied the merchant. 'Now which one of these would you like best?' To which the old lady replied: 'I tell you I can't afford 'em—but this one is just lovely.' 'What is the size of your room?' asked the merchant. In answer to this the old man produced from a capacious pocket an old envelope upon which were the figures giving the dimensions of the room and handed it to the merchant. After glancing at it he gave it to his clerk with instructions to have the particular carpet which had pleased the clel lady so much.' and handed it to the merchant. After glancing at it he gave it to his clerk with instructions to have the particular carpet ter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. which had pleased the old lady so much 25 cents. made up at once, in time for the train upon which the old people were to leave town that afternoon, at the same time telling them that it should not cost them sa cent. Seeing the blank look of as tonishment which overspread their faces, the merchant asked: 'Ain't your name so and so?' 'Yes,' they replied. 'Didn't you keep a tavern at such a time and at such a place? To which they replied in the affirmative. 'And didn't you have a boy at one time named———? 'Yes, yes, and we have often wondered whatever become of the little cuss.' "Well, said the merchant, 'I am that boy, and when I tended bar for you I stole money

A Touching Story.

The following touching narrative from the Chicago Herald should be enough to make every man a convert to the blue-

'No, I won't drink with you today,

through the garden fence, and ran right along in the corners and right by the fellow broke down, bowed his head on fellow broke down, bowed his head on the star readily a mong the disreputable the show case and cried like a child.

Woman's Weakness. Much of the weary weakness peculiar to females is caused by irregularities that

Blood Bitters.

Why should aman w hose blood is warm within Sit ke his grandsire cut in alabaster ? When "CINGALESE RENEWER will make

—"Why! What's the matter?"
Lady-With face enveloped in roll of hot cleths)—"Oh! I'm crazy with that Neuralgia that continually troubles me."
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An Editor's Tribute.

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Theron P. Keater, editor of Ft. Wayne Ind., Gazette, writes: 'For the past five years I have always used Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure, My friends to whom I have reches, tan, and all itching tumors of commended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure the remedy is not always so well known, ders will de troy them.

sider it the only reliable and sure cure removes all pain and will preve the great value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 25 Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle.

Large size \$1.00.

Twins.—We clip the following from the Pilot Meund Signal, which al-ludes to Thes. Greenway, a former resi-dent of this county: "Let the Manitoba Convergent now translate for the opposi-Government now tremble, for the opposition has lately received reinforcement that they little dream of Oar M.P.P., the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, is jubilant although he cannot explain it, but somehew he feels younger, can step higher, longer, faster; the birds can step higher, longer, faster; the birds sing sweeter; the grass looks greener; the sky bluer, and his faith stronger, in the fertility and great tuture in store for this country than in any other previous period of his existence, and his chief reason is that his hope is in boys. May their brilliant future be the glory of their distinguished father and their star shine.

Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayton St., Chieago, Ill., is now in her sixty-eight year, and states that she has suffered with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians, all of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hope of ever recovering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Diacovery for Consumption completely

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She lingered and suffered along, piny away all the time for years,' The doctors doing her no good;' 'And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about. 'Indeed! Indeed!'

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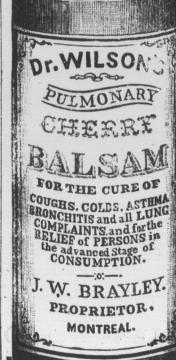
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Almost the best rule of life is to be worthy of oue's self.

Ungraciousness is wholly opposed to all ideas of good breeding.

It is a great mistake to avoid actual duties while planning imaginary ones. Earnestnes is one part of eloquence. We persuade others by being earnest

We find many things to which the protemptation.

He who climbs above the cares of this world, and turns his face to God, has found the sunny side of life. Purity, sincerity, obedience, and selfsurrender—these are the marble steps

that lead to the spiritual temple. False friends are like our shadows, keeping close to us while we walk in sun-shine, but leaving the instant we walk

Method in everything is incalculably valuable. It promotes comfort. saves a large expenditure of time. avoids, numberless inconveniences.

Every man has his chain and his clog, only it is looser and lighter to one man than another. And he is more at ease who takes it up than he who drags it.

Something to Remember

BY JOHN M. STACHL.

Plant Luna aud other flat beans with the eves downward. Burn stubble and sow wheat late if

you fear the Hessian Fly. Strawberries require more water manure than they usually get. Never work about peas when the vines

are wet. It injures them greatly. Bright brains and brown hands never complain of bad luck on the farm. Do not purchase a horse that has not a

wide forehead and a large nostril. The doctor will ride on and sigh and sigh if he sees you have a good garden. A three penny nail is one inch long; a twelve penny nail is three inches long.

thus economizing materials and stock. The best remedy for cabbage worms is very early planting, heavy mauring and thorough cultivation. Dusting the leaves with white hellebore

powder is the best remedy for the goose-berry span worm. Be careful that you do not inhale the powder.

is removed and then bathe them with

Five hundred cubic feet of timothy hay a year in the mow or stack, or 700 subic feet newly stacked, make a ton; nine hundred cubic feet of clover, new, or

The older and larger an animal be-comes the more food is required to make a pound of growth. The reason of this is that the larger the body the greater waste to be supplied by matter assimilated from the food.

The best cure for colic in horses is the palm of your hand full of turpentine, robbed against the upper gums and the inside of the upper lip of the horse, and his breast bathed with the same. If not relieved in an hour, repeat the dose.

For hoven give chloride of lime in

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WHEN IT IS UNDERSTOOD, whether functional derangements or destructive organic changes in the vital organs, are the expressions of errors of nutrition from improverishment of the blood and starvation of the tissue, it is easily seen why Wheeler's Elixir of Phosphates and Calisaya, which secures the digestion and assimilation of food to keep up the work of repair, is successfully used in the treatment of the wide range lof affections for which it is recommended.

Raspberry Vinegar.—To one quart of raspberries, add one quart of vinegar, let it stand thirty-six hours, then strain; then to one pint of juice, add one pound of sugar, scald it slightly, strain and bottle it. It is a good summer drink.

Summer Drinks for Children.—Rice water, barley water, oatmeal water, with lemon and sugar, should be ready in every house where children are. These are surely better than cold tea, which is often given, or milk that cannot always be trusted.

Good Lemonade. - Take two lemons divide them and put each half into a lemon squeezer. When all the juice is extracted put the remainder of the lemons into a pitcher and pour boiling water on them; after they have stood a little squeeze all the geodness from them; add the juice, etc., to some loaf sugar—enough to sweeten pleasantly—then pour enough cold water to make the strength required—I think about one quart or a little more. Ice must be

added.

The following is an excellent receipt for root beer: Put into a clean tub 2½ pounds of good sugar; 2 ounces bruised ginger; half an ounce of bruised gentian root; 2 ounces of bruised dande-loin root and any other kinds of roots which may be desired, although these we must look downward as well as upward in human life. Though many may able, add the juice of two lemons and have passed you in the race, there are the peel, with half an ounce of cream of many you have left behind. Our great want in social life is a deep and wide sympathy. This is it which enables us ta see with another's vision, and to appropriate another's instincts. then soak a piece of toast in two table-spoonfuls of yeast and leave the beer to ferment for two days. Strain it, and bottle it in strong bottles with the corks

A London Newspaper.

The editor of the Printer's Register fur nishes the following statistics concerning the issue of the London Times on Satur-day, the 14th inst. It consisted of three Believe no man in a horse trade.

An agreement without consideration is roid.

Reduce contracts, especially leases, to writing.

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Twenty eight bashels of bituminous day, the 14th inst. It consisted of three sheets, or 24 pages. each page comprising six columns; 84\frac{2}{3} of the 144 columns were filled with advertisements, the number of which was no less than 2,559; the remaining 59\frac{1}{2} columns contained articles, reviews, reports and paragraphs on over 200 distinct topics. The total length of the columns was 264 feet, and if placed end to end and stood upright they would reach to a height exceeding that of the reach to a height exceeding that of the monument by 62 feet. If the matter in the paper, instead of being broken up into columns, had been set in one continuous line it would have reached one mile, 950 yards, or the distance from Charing Cross to Cheapside. The number of separate types used in printing this issue is calculated at over two millions, and the quantity of printed matter is reckoned to be equivalent to that contained in two ordinary octavo volumes of 480 pages those who insist that the present law prohibits the transfer of land is the fact that over 37 columns of the paper were occupied by advertisements of landed property for sale by auction, there being in addition eight columns of advertise-ments of estates and houses to be let or Concentrate your efforts on a small area, sold by private contract.

The following from the Toronto Telegram is rich:—It was too bad of Mills to add a "hurrah" to Mr. Mowat's cable despatch announcing the decision of the Privy Council on the Boundary case. It is obvious to all of that the staid and dignified Mr. Mowat would never allow If cut worms infest the garden, lay pieces of boards about. The worm will take refuge under the boards in the heat of the day and may then be killed.

The best preventative of and remedy for sore shoulders in horses, is to wash them clean each night after the harness remarked to him that he had an tted to cross his t's, and dot his 1's, and on prestrong salt water.

If you have swallowed poison of any kind, drink instantly half a glass of cool water into which a heaping teaspoonful each of common salt and ground mustard has been stirred.

Cross his t's, and dot his i's, and on pretence of doing this friendly service for him, no doubt added the hilarious "hurrah," What makes the matter werse is been on hand with his little scissorts, when the message came, to clip off the when the message came, to clip off the joyful ejaculation. No one can make us believe that Messrs. Mowat and Mills were uttering war-whoops, throwing up their caps and kicking up their heels in hundred cubic feet of clover, new, or 700 cubic feet of clover, new, or 700 cubic feet of clover, new, or 700 cubic feet stacked some time, weigh a ton.

The older and larger an animal because the recovery feed is required to make the recovery feed is required to make the recovery feed is required to make the recovery feed in recove do. Mr. Mills might possibly, under mental excitement, but Mr. Mowat—

The Art of Early Rising.

The proper time to rise, says the "Lancet," is when sleep ends. Dozing should not be allowed. True sleep is the aggregate of sleeps, or is a state consisting in the sleeping or rest of all the several parts of the organism. Some-times one and at other times another doses of from twe to four drachms; or give a teaspoonful of pulverized charcoal in one half pint of milk or water, sweetened with a little melasses, every fifteen minutes until the animal is relieved.

times one and at other times another part of the body, as a whole, may be the least fatigued, and so the first to awake, or the most exhausted, and therefore the most difficult to arouse. The sacret of good sleep is, the physiological condiin one half pint of milk or water, sweetened with a little melasses, every fiftees
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tion fee 5 cents.

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THE HURON SIGNAL PHILATELY THE FEET

The war correspondent of the Brantford Expositor, among other comments on the Dufferin's visit to Goderich, had the following spicy notes:— Goderich was reached about noon, and

attire were at the depoi to bid the visi-tors welcome. Mayor Horton was on hand, and taking Mayor Scarfe in his carriage, these municipal heads led the regiment along the lovely avenue to the town a short distance from the station regiment along the lovely avenue to the town, a short distance from the station Major Cooke en old army officer, who several years ago was connected with the 60th Rifles, and has seen active service, and who is adjutant of the 33rd Batt., had No. 1 Goderich company drawn up in line at the side of the road, their neat trim appearance eliciting many complimentary remarks from Brantford people. trim appearance eliciting many compli-mentary remarks from Brantford people, This company is commanded by Capt.
J. R. Miller, to whom with the gallant Major, the committee on arrangements were deep y indebted for previous favors

The march extended to the drill shed were to be seen evidences of the welcome Goderich extended. Flags were flying, across West st. a large banner was suspended, hundreds of pretty girls thronged the streets or sat at open window or door, business men and other residents offered the freedom of their homes, and it seemed that Goderich citizens vied with each other in their attentions.

The diputed territory is Ontario's! Every stick of timber, every stone, every neans was used to defeat the ends of justice, but without avail, as he was finally found guilty of murder in the first degree, and will suffer the penalty of the law in Lincoln, the place where the murder was committed, next month. Misfortunes Never Come Singly.—

Committee of the Imperial Privy Countries of the other day. Jas. Stevens

sent in to headquarters, the parade formed, and the Rifes marked again to the depot the band playing Auld Lang Syne, and the Goderich people on the side-walks singing it as they walked along at the side. The effect at a distance was really very fine. Soon all were on beard provincial rights, the public will know the provincial rights. The provincial rights, the public will know the sent all size and four and one-eighth inches deep contains one quart.

A box four inches square and four and one-eighth inches deep contains one quart.

An outbreak of typhus fever has occurred in the Vosges, France. Of forty persons attacked ten died. really very fine. Soon all were on board provincial rights, the public will know and the Dufferins with one last clasp of the hand, one last look into the dreamy the hand, one last look into the dreamy reported by the hand, one last look into the dreamy reported he was starving. eyes of their fascinating Goderich girls, wa Free Press. were hurled away towards home.

WHAT THEY WERE SAYING. Bow-wow-wow !- The dog of the Regi-

I'm on deck as usual. - Secretary-General McLean. That was a lucky night I struck Brant-

ford. -R. S. Williams. Those men should have sugar on their

I kept my promise and turned out !- son given for dissolving Parliament in

And your graceful act will not be forgotten.—Lt-Col. Jones.

My boys have formed a kazoo band. Capt. Rothwell.

My flag floated over the visitors.— Postmaster Dickson. We'll never forget Major Cooke. The Ambulance Corps.

One whole day of unparalyzed amusement. - The Secretary-General. the war correspondent's table when he

Goderich, Ont., 21st July, 1884. When you leave the city
Bring all you have to spare;
But 'twould be vain
To bring the rain
To moisten our pure air.

—[Poetess of Huron.

The Goderich trip is over, and it was robably one of the most pleasant ex-ursions that has ran from Brantford in Plenty of cars prevented crowdnail will be increased by scores of letters

Sheppardton.

Clinton.

Rev. George Salton preached in Rat-This young millister is gaining the m of all his people, and will yet be ainent figure in the ministry. The Lord's Army still continues to at- is not.

of the Scott Act is taking place just who have commonly no other name than w. If both sides poll a full vote it he for their husbands.

The Methodist ministers of Dungan-The Methodist ministers of Dungann circuit are unfortunate. Mention
s made a week since, of the illness of
w. Mr. Turner, and we learn that his
league, Mr. Leg'er, is also on the
t list, and unable to take any work

EXCURSION TO TORONTO.—In G. I. I.
will run a holiday excursion to Toronto,
on Tuesday, Aug. 5th. Fare from Goderich or Clinton \$1.50, and tickets are
good for two days. Train leaves Goderich at 6 a.m. The only excursion this
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WOOD WANTED—200 to 300 corbs
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Goderich, May 28th, 1884.

Ginder Meyer, who has resided in Brucefield for some time, is home on the sick list. Edward McCabe, while sharpening

reaper knives one day last week, cut a gash in one of his hands.

THE BOUNDARY AWARD.

A Grand Triumph for the People of Or

with each other in their attentions.

The dog of the regiment attracted a good deal of attention with his embroidered blanket. ered blanket.

The Abulance Corps had nothing to do all day, so improvised a wounded man and carried him through the cars on the homeward route.

Just as the train was leaving Lt.-Col.

Ross, commanding the 33rd Batt., came into the officers's car to say good-bye, accompanied by Capt, Jordan and Capt.

In-Council a boundary line practically the same as that favored by the three are bitrators. It will start at the northwest angle of the Lake of the Woods, and will accustomed work. One of the boys, taking out the mower, allowed the horse to Manitoba. Ontario has reason to rejoice, and to express confidence in the gentlemen who into the officers's car to say good-bye, accompanied by Capt, Jordan and Capt. companied by Capt. Jordan and Capt.
Miller. Col. Ross, whose duties in Toronto prevented him from enjoying the
whole day, made a special effort and saw
a part of the festivities, which he evidently appreciated.

At eight o'clock Lieut. Kidney of "D"

Co. who had a duty to attend to patrall.

so ably presented her case to the Judicial
committee; whose ability, observation
afternoon of the same day, the team were
attached to a waggor and hay-rack, when
they ran away again, causing further
in power, Ontario's case would have been
abandoned! The Dominion weuld have
cover the course and Ontario

walked over the course and Ontario Co. who had a duty to attend to patrolled the streets with his picquet and found Dufferins everywhere. These were all centralizing usurpation! The Mail eats

CONTEMPORARY OPINION. during the coming autumn.

The Sayings of the Brethren-Wise and Otherwise- Placed on Record.

Toronto Telegram: We understand ford.—R. S. Williams.

I led off, did you see he?—Sergt.

Mackid.

That Mr. Mowat has distinctly stipulated that mo monetary testinonial shall be presented to him, and that this is the reason that the Reform party is not to

Waterloo Chronicle :- The official rea-1882, a year before its time had expired was that millions of fereign capital were awaiting the verdict of the people on the N. P., prepared if that verdict were My parade state shows over 300 on pa-favorable, to be invested in manufactures on Canadian soil. Two years have pass-My boys have formed a kazoo band.—

N. F., prepared it that volute with favorable, to be invested in manufactures on Canadian soil. Two years have pass-ed since that election. Would it be proper to ask, Where are those millions now? We observe in passing that the Barnum Iron and Wire Works Co., of Detroit, which opened branch establishments in Windsor and Toronto has re-

moved both from Canada. The boundary of Ontario is to be fixed by the Privy Council as the arbitrators Islam The following postal card lay upon fixed it. It runs from Glengarry to the the war correspondent's table when he Lake of the Woods, and from Hudson Bay to Pelee Islands. It includes the territory that has been in dispute and for the possession of which Manitoba was wheat, (Fall) bush. \$100 @ \$105 prepared to do battle with its artillerists | Wheat, (Spring) bush. 100 @ 105 prepared to do battle with its artillerists | Spring barrel and big guns. The Liberals, by the de cision, are declared to have been right in their contentions all along, the Tories to have been altogether wrong.

Things You Are Not to Do.

ng, and the excursionists were in good humor, and ready to return kindnesses when arriving at Goderich. The open hearted generosity of her people must be Don't conduct correspondence on post felt to be appreciated, Citizen or volunteer, it mattered not, each received the heartiest welcome at the hands of strangers and the good feeling thus engendered will long exist. Cupid was also busy, and it is presumed that the Goderich letter to a correspondent to be forward-reall will be increased by scores of letter. ed, don't omit to place a stamp on the letter. Don't fail to acknowledge by note all invitations, whether accepted or not. Never leave a letter unanswer-

C. F. Straubel, of Goderich, was the uest of H. Zeellner one day during the dress her as 'Dear Miss.' Either follow the 'Miss' with the surname, or write "Dear Madam." Don't interject sir or mudam freely in-

to your conversation. Don't say secatary for secretary, salry for salary, hist'ry for history, ketch for catch, ken for can, ett for eat or ate, or gents for gentlemen. Don't say posted for well informed, nor balance for remainder. Don't say ain't for isn't not 'tain't for it is not

et a large number to their services.

In referring to a person, don't say he or she or him, but always mention the name. There are men who continually good deal of discussion on the mer- refer to their wives as she, and the wives

> EXCURSION TO TORONTO. -The G.T.R. season at such a low rate.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items from all Parts of Muron got on the

The Clinton New Era says .- "The reaper knives one day last week, cut a gash in one of his hands.

Mr. J. Conolly bound for N. Baer 9 acres of wheat, in eight hours on Tuesday last, the wheat being an average crop. Who can beat that?

Fred Kurschinskie has taken the job of binding D. Baer's grain, at half a dollar per acre.

One day last week one of Mr. Harther the control of the leading officers of the army, after which an all night service will be held in the temperance kall. There is some

> To BE HANGEO: - Many of our readers will remember the shooting of a young man named James Cook, son of Andrew Cook, fermerly of Goderich township, which occurred at Lincoln, Nebreska, about two years ago. The murderer carried his case from one court to anoth-

The truth of this saying was forcibly illustrated the other day. Jas. Stevens, of the base line, has been laid up for several days with sciatica in his legs, and

The Pall Mall Grzette demands the total abolition of the House of Lords. A box four inches square and four and

The Paris Figero says Hartmann,

Lord Randolph Churchhill denies that he intends to visit the United States

In consequence of inquiry into the conspiracy at Warsaw, it has been arranged that the Czar will arrive at the fortress Medlin, outside of Warsaw.

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The Goderich girls.

Mayor Scarfe you're getting a big boy now.—Mayor Horton.

Hurrah for the rifle-green—my old color.—Major Cooke.

And now I die happy.—Capt, Jordan.

Brantford money is no good here.—
Will Horton.

We want you to come again.—Graham

Cameron.

The Goderich girls.

Mayor Scarfe you're getting a big boy now.—Mayor Horton.

Hurrah for the rifle-green—my old color.—Major Cooke.

And now I die happy.—Capt, Jordan.

Brantford money is no good here.—
Will Horton.

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Mayor Scarfe you're getting a big boy tically abandoning his profession to fight their battles for them in the field political.

Mr. Mowat has said that he will accept no financial testimonus while he is in public life. This is creditable to him as a public man, but it is surely too much to expect that he will continue to serve the party for the few thousands a vear he receives as Fremier of Ontario.

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MARRIED.

In Providence, Rhode Island, on the 14th inst., by Rev. T. J. Everett, at family residence, 2! Planet street, Everett F. Page, of this city, to Eva MacQueen, granddaughter of Thomas MacQueen, late editor of Huron Signal, Goderich, Ont., also of the late Capt. D. MacLellan, of Sidney, N. S.

DIED. In Duagannon, on the 25th July, 1884, Mrs. James Ceaser, enr., aged 70 years.

Died on Monday, the 21st July, 1884, on his farm in Colborne, Lucius Carey, youngest sen of the late John Carey, Esq., M.D., Frogmore, Island of Guernsey, in the 65th year of his

Goderich Markets

GODERICH, July 31, 1884.

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of Wingham will on MONDAY, the FIRST
DAYJOTSEPTEMBER, A.D., 1884, pass a By-law
for stopping up that portion of William street
in the Town of Wingham lying between the
southerly limit of Patrick street and the northerly limit of John street; also that portion of
Patrick street in said town lying westward of
the westerly limit of William street aforsaid;
also that portion of the lane or roadway in
said town lying between the southerly limit
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side; and for the purpose of selling and conveying the poatlons of said streets, lane and
roadways, so as aforesaid to be stopped up, to
George Payne, the owner of lands adjoining,
Dated this 7th day of July, A. D. 1884.

J. B. FERGUSON.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

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COUNTY OF HURON: By virtue of a Writ of TO WIT: Fier! Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench Division, and to be directed and delivered against the Lands and Tenements of WILLIAM RUBERTSON, at the suit of JOHN GREEN & CO, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest, and equity of redemption of all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, being composed of a part of iot number one, in the first concession, castern division, of the said Township. The motes and bounds of the said parcel of land, being as follows. Commencing at the distance of one chain sixty-seven links, on a course due west, from the post planted between hots one and two, on south side of concession road, thence south, four degrees, twenty minutes, east (magnetic) two chains nine links, thence south, seventy-five degrees, fifteen minutes, west, one chain, eighty links, thence north, ferty-three degrees, forty-five minutes, west, sixty-mine links, thence north, eight degrees, twenty minutes, west, tw minutes, west, sixty-nine links, thence north, eight degrees, twenty minutes, west, two chains, thirty links, thence north fourteen degrees, east, one chain, fifteen links, thence south, eighty-two degrees, ten minutes, east, one chain, thirty-four links, thence south, thirty-two degrees, forty minutes, east, one chain, forty links, to the place of beginning, and containing by admeasurement, three roods and two perches of land, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for Sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the Thirties day of September, 1884, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS.
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