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GODERICH. ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1883.

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GABROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS Attorneys Solicitons. etc Golerich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 sitors are flocking home for the holidays, many of them are salling upon the popu-hotographer G. B. Robson, for some of amoun plotures. He pleases all. MAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON.

is famous pictures. He pieases all, Cand or THANKS.—As the year 1883 is draw gto as end I wish to return thanks to m immerous customers for their patronage o pass, and wishing you all a Happy Nev car, G. N. Davis. Joderich and Wingham M. C. Cameron, & C. P. Holt, M. G. Came, on, Goderich, W.

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Year. G. N. Davis. If you want a first-class cabinet or card photo, you will best consult your own interest to calling at R. Sallow's studio, corner of Montreal st., and the square, where satisfac-tion will be given in every instance. Farmers and others having sheepskins, hides and furs of any kind to dispose of, will find a ready cash sale at the highest market price, you delivering them to 8.5. Cooper, at 8. Sloane's store, Hamilton-st, Goderich. While Dame Nature is clothing the town of Goderich and surrounding country with a feeogy mantle, F. & A. Pridham are attending to business making splendid winter outlis for their customers. A good fit guaranteed. 1917-6t

There are many changes in the temperatur uring the fall and winter season, but there is o change in the well-established Iquor trad which has been worked up by W. L. Hortor fo keeps the best and sells at reasonabl during the no change which has

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ers & Son, are showing some fin. htable for New Year's gifts, in work Tiling desks, dressing cases, albums, r &c., which they will sell at then w prices. Those in need of such ruld give them a call. "The Cheap-e Under the Sun."

Capt. Wm. McLean is here

on a visit Major Crane is keeping up

Sandford Stokes was able Christmas on

foronto on Friday.

this (Friday) evening.

C. A. Humber is in Peterboro. will return in January.

Patrick Carroll, of Seaforth, spent Christmas day in town.

me on Saturday last. Mrs. Whitney, of Seaforth, is the guest of Goderich friends.

rich had its full share, the

H. Holmes and family of Thedford, are at the "old folks," on East-st., for the Christmas season. Alex, Ross is home for the holidays. He had a long journey from his place of residence in the States. The remains of the late Miss Maggie Cline, were taken to Stratford for inter-

nent on Christmas Eve. Voting for school trustee will take place on Wednesday next in St. David's and St. Patrick's wards.

Mr. Abraham Smith returned before Christmas. He is still suffering from some affection of the ankle.

A Christmas tree will be furnished with presents for the children of St. George's S. S. this afternoon. Geo. Hudson returned from Wiarton The report of Phil. Reeves, death was untrue. The old gentleman is still alive, with the prospect of being about soon. The relatives of the sick man naturally felt pained at the report of his demise. The rumor prevaled at the time we went to press last weak, and hence its appear. e spend the Christmas holidays with his unt, Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

Hattie Price left yesterday for Belle-yille to pursue her musical studies, and expects to be away six months. to press last week, and hence its appearance in print. Lord Brougham once read his own obituary notice. H. S. McLean, late principal of Luck-

now Public School, has been engaged as an assistant in the Clinton High School. Salary \$650. Before leaving Lucknow he was presented with an address and a copy of Chamber's Encyclopædia by a number of members of St. Andrew's at Exeter with her son-in-law, Harry Cowan, ex-editor of the Reflector.

> applicants for the position of teacher of Goderich Model School. Christmas was celebrated at

ccompanied by his friend, Samuel Glen, o speud the holidays at his home. Miss Ida Straubel who has for some ears past taught at Phoebe-st school,

Terouto, is home for the holidays. Capt. James Parsons has returned, He reports that terrible storms were en-

R. W. McKenzie returned from the North-west on Friday. He looks rugged after his season's work on the prairie

Miss Mary Robertson, late teacher of Zurich, will attend the Normal School after the holidays, which she is spending at home. Jack Frost gerrymandered a numbe

of our storekeepers on the display of Christmas goods in their windows ot. Saturday night. Court Goderich No. 32, C. O. T., will

Capt. A. Sheppard, of the propeller Northerner, returned home for the winter last week. The Northerner is win-tering at Ogdensburg. The Saturday night train brought three

D. McDonald, of Goderich, Clerk of gold lines intersecting, alongside a the Crown for the County of Huron, at which is an illuminated border 14 inches tended the funeral of his father, the late in width,8 feet high, with passion flowers, tended the funeral of his father, the late bonned McDonald, Stanley, which took of place on Tuesday. The deceased gentleman was one of the pioneers of that township, and died full of years and honors at the ripe old age of 87 years and 11 months.
A pleasing entertainment is promised all who will attend Knox church this evening. The scholars of the Sunday school will offer a good programme, of recitations, dialogues, solos, choruses, to church to-night.
Young and old will doubtless throng Knox church to-night.
The report of Phil. Reeves, death was

wing nam from whence he had been sent down un a charge of vagrancy. The poor wretch was unfit to travel, and died the following day in gaol. Coroner McLean held an inquest on the body on Saturday, and the jury brought in a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death from cerebral conges-tion, due to alcoholic stimulants and

exposure. The jury also condomned the action of the magistrates who sent him to gaol in so weak a condition in such inclement weather, and without any medical assistance. The constable and the gaol authorities were kind in their tratment of the unfortunet men treatment of the unfortunate man.

A very pleasing entertainment wound up the examination of St. Andrew's ward up the examination of St. Andrew s ward school on Friday afternoon last. A number of resitations, readings.songs, choruses, etc., were given by the pupils in good style. Miss McKenzie, senior teacher, presided at the organ. A large number of ladies were present, notwithstanding the inclement weather. At the close of the examination, addresses were delivered by John Butler and T. McGil-, licuddy. The speakers paid deserved compliments to Miss McKenzie and Miss Ralph for their splendid handling of the children during the year. Some exceed-ingly pretty gifts were given the teachers by their affectionate scholars. A number of the scholars assembled at the station on Saturday to bid a final fare well to Miss McKenzie.

The Stayner Sun speaking of the "Amid the general rejoicing over the victory we must not forget to give due credit to the gentlemen from other rid-ings who rendered us such valuable assistance. Amongst these special mention must be made of C. Seager, Esq., Bar-rister, of Goderich, who introduced something like system into the organiza-tion of Nottawasaga, the battle field of the riding, and who was indefatigable in big scrutches to bring out the Liberal

ers.

Ottawa, 24th Dec. 1883.

I am, Sir, Your obdt. servans

WM. SMITH. Depy Minister Marine, etc.

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CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. TO WIT: Fleri Facias, issued on Her Majest's County Court of the Count Middleset, and to me directed and deliver against the Lands and Tanements of JOHN AINW ARRING, at the suit of RICHARI GOLE, there selsed and taken in Excen-sall the right, tills, interest, and equity of couption of the above named defendant, HN MANW ARRING, in rand to the fol-ring lands and premises, viz -- Two acres and, being a part of lot twelve, in the South at boundary concession of the Townshie

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ROBERT GIBBONS iff's Office, Goderich,)

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hereby given that all parties indebted to int undersigned by note or book account are requested to dettie the same at once and there-by save an entrance cellection. I mean busi-accs. ABRAHAM*SMITH. 1895-B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY IAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, Intario. Office-The Square, Wilson's Drug Store, up stair

G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC N, SURGEON, &c., Graduate of Tor-iversity, Licentiate of the Royal Col-Physicians London, England, &c., &c., ge of Phy C. C. P. S

FOR SALE OR TOLET .-- A FRAME DR. MCLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUB- NEWS ABOUT HOME.

poles, (two hundred) sour and juicy, be now and Jany 15th, 1894. They pay

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Wm. Holmes is spending Christmas in

Mrs. Jessup returned from Bay City

J. M. Proudfoot, of Dakota farm

hristmas outing. Miss Kate Macara arrived

Capt, McKay has been quite ill of p bilious attack again.

Goderich town council will meet on

Miss Aggie Dickson, of Exeter, arrived

Troy W. Savage, of Buffalo, and family, are spending the holidays here, the guests of Capt. McGregor. Miss Ada Fisher has returned from Alma College, St. Thomas, to spend the holidays on the old homestead, Mrs. Gavin Struthers spent Christmas

Church, for which he has long acted as precentor. Mr. McLean was one of the John McGillivray preached in Knox church on Sunday evening. He made a good impression upon his hearers.

James Reid returned from Buffalo George's church by divine service in the morning. The church was neatly decom-ated with evergreens, and the following music was beautifully rendered :--

ountered on Lake Erie by his crew.

not meet on Tuesday, as that day falls on New Years day, but will meet on Wed-nesday 2nd of Jan.

coaches of "Christmas visitors" along the line of the Buffalo & Lake Huron, Gode-

music was beautifully rendered :--VENTRE-G. A. Macfarren in A. TE DEUM-Steggall In A. JUBILATE DEO-Jackson in F. KYRIE-Jackson in F minor. ATTHEM, "Arise and Shine," Isalah LX. 1.2.3, By Goo. J. Elvey. HYMNS:--"ChristiansA wake" tune Stockpost, "Adeste Fideles," "Hark the Heraid Angela Sing" Mendelssoha.

pany. Mr. Miller has been an efficient teacher, and we expect that he will bring the same steady purpose and painstaking spirit into his new calling. We are sorry to lose his services as head of our public school, but trust that in his new profession he will be as successful as in the old. Mr. Miller will be a thoroughly

reliable agent. ROBERT BURNS' SLEEVE BUTTONS -R. S. Chilton, American Consul at this port, the other day showed us a relic of the great Scotch poet. Mr. Chilton's father was a personal friend of Roberts, the en-graver, who helped to illustrato the excited so much alarm in the Tory graver, who helped to illustrato the poets books, and from him received the pair of sleeve-buttons so long worn by the bard, and which had been given to Roberts, by Burns. Mr. Chilton, who is f quaint sleeve buttons as a valuable re-of quaint sleeve buttons as a valuable re-d Hurd V. Joseph Tait, Peter Ryan

W. R. Miller, who for a number of years principal of Goderich model school, has been appointed general agent of the North American Assurance com-



THE HURON SIGNAL: FRIAY, DEC. 28, 1883.

THE NORTH-WEST

Motes of a Trip of 3,500 Miles in Three Weeks by a Well-Known Huronite.

We have read the interesting latters over the signature of J. R. G. in the Brussels Post, and claim the distinction Brussels Fost, and claim the distinctions of publishing to the world nearly 10 years are his first utterances regarding that land of illimitable possibilities, the North-west, then being a new land indeed. Mr. Grant has had a very extend-ed trip through Manitoba and the Northwest territories into British Columbia, and judging by what he says, has not been idle. He pictures in an interest-Deen idle. He pictures in an interest-ing manner the sights and scenes during his travels of "3,500 miles in three weeks." He graphically describes. Win-mipeg, and notwithstanding the present depression, presents a dacidedly hopeful picture of that modern Mecca. He re-gards the operations of the C. P. R. as phenomenal as to aneedy construction. phenomenal as to speedy construction, quality and extent of work done. The principal cities and towns along the C. P.R. are described, and sandwiched 2. L'sk. are described, and sandwiched in are many pleasant surprises and meet-ings with old acquaintances, but his powers of description never get full scope until the mighty Rockies are reached, where he affirms after his best efforts that description is impossible. The agri-cultural as well as the cereal and mineral wealth of the country are spoken of, and interesting statistical information zuraished, we reproduce his closing remarke .

A short drive brings us to the summit of the Bocky mountains and an altitude of 5,299 feet above the sea, it was here we met the pack horses that took San-ford Fleming and Principal Grant over the mountains. At the summit a square piece of timber is planted vertically ind.cating the dividing line between the N. W. territories and British Columbia, here also is

THE HEIGHT OF LAND.

and from Summit station can be seen one stream floating toward the Atlantic ocean and another westward toward the ocean and another wetward toward the Pacific. Three small lakes here follow in succession, Summit lake, which is shallow and to be filled up for the station ground, Sink lake, which has no visible m succession, summit iske, which is shallow and to be filled up for the station-ground, Sink lake, which has no visible outlet, and Kicking Horse lake, the largest of the chain. There is considerable timber at the summit which must able timber at the summit which must not be taken for the top of any moun-tain but as the height of land in the Pass about to be adopted by the C. P. R. The towering snow-covered peaks any hereseen much like these as we obtered the mountains. The timber becomes asticeably larger, and 6 miles along the Kicking Horse river (now 10 miles into Kicking Horse river (now 10 miles into British Columbia) the trees of pine, fir and cedar are of great size. There is marcely larger timber on the continent than is found along the Selkirk range, 100 miles into the selkirk range, 100 miles west of here. The river is a panoraina of beautiful falls and rapids for its entire length, in fact the grandeur of the falls on the Kicking Horse is proverbial. In the first 15 miles beyond the summit there are two tunnels, one of 1,400 and one of 500 feet.

THE MINIMUM GRADE

for the west side of the Rocky mountain as well as the Selkirk range will be 116 feet to the mile, the latter being 4,400 . feet above sea level. We go ne farther athan the first tunnel, and while taking a marting look at the mountains through which the largest tunnel is to be made. we see far up its side where the railway is to enter it and one almost shudders to think of crossing over the dreadful chasm in a railway train, with the Kicking Horse river like a silver thread at a dis-

Walter and Jack Smith, sons of Walter Smith, also Joseph Ritchie, all among the foot, hills of the Rocky mountains, what we witnessed of lariat throwing and broncho breaking, all this and more too could be written up, but your readers, I fear, will only be too willing to pardon any further reference. THE FILSSUERS OF THE TRIF will far outline in our memories any re-collection of its hardships. I have in my possession statements made by Meesra Glenn and Livingstone, farmers of the Bow river country, to Rev. I. Cracknell, Episcopal clergyman of Wales, claiming enormous yields of grain with encouraging experiences as to soil and dimate. This section of the country will be, watched with interest until Its true agricultural wealth is known, my ex-tris ts only fault. Returning from Calgary by the same route I went I hada pleasant trip, and met many whom I k knew. I the Post-Mr. Sherlock at Oak Lake, formerly relieving agent at Brussels sta-ticn, J. E. Smith, Brandon, engaged in the Jost-Mr. Sherlock at Oak Lake, for wire fence, for printing, 6.00; Joseph Gold-the Post-Mr. Sherlock at Oak Lake, formerly relieving agent at Brussels sta-ticn, J. E. Smith, Brandon, engaged in the Blictt, formerly of Morris, he also is the Blictt, formerly of Morris, he also is the the Ost-Mr. Sherlock at Oak Lakes for wire fence, \$25.00; Henry Green, for wire fence, \$20.00; Jas. Long, for wire fence, \$20.00; Jas. Long, for wire fence, \$20.00; Jas. Long, for gra-tensively a few miles out, also met Wm. formerly relieving agent at Brussels sta-tion, J. E. Smith, Brandon, engaged in business in the city, besides farming ex-tensively a few miles out, also met Wm.

business in the crty, resides farming ex-tensively a few miles out, also met Wm. Ellicit, formerly of Morris, he also is farming. Visited the Oak River coun-try ("which none surpasses") and found James Watt and family very comfortably settled in a new house, with 100 acres floughed ready for the seed drill; Wm. McCutcheon is farming near him, but he had gene to Ontario on business; B. B. Mories I met at Portage La Prairie and for rever, \$25,50; Henry Green, statute fabor refunded, \$3,00. It was moved and seconded that the nomination for rever, depute-revers and councillors had gene to Ontario on Dualness; D. D. Mories I met at Portage La Prairie and afterwards in Southern Manitoba. is operator on the C. P. R, ARCHIE MCKAY, BARRISTER, ARCHIE MCKAY, BARRISTER, Marchie MCKAY, BARRISTER, Moved and seconded that the nomination for reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors for the township of Colberne, be held in the township hall, on Monday, 31st of December, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon, and that in case a poll be demand-ed, that the election be held on the first Monday in January, 1884, in the several late of Goderich, has good practice in Emerson, is also City solicitor. David, his brother, assists him, and is comfortably settled there with his family, Wil-liam Somerville, late Dominion tele-graph agent here, is C. P. R. agent at Dominion city. Thus it will be seen that the Brussels and Huron contingent are at least holding their own. I find here at Winnipeg by a curious co-inci-dence that we are exactly equi-distant

greatest medical wonder of the The world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all Skin Eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25c. per box. For sale by J. Wilson. ly,

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THE COLDNESS OF THE CLIMATE

has been urged as an objection, but let the young grow up with the country, and they will be a hardier race for it or ex-periance contradicts itself. When our

great highway is finished, the importance

of this western country will assert itself and become recognized both at home and abroad as it deserves. That it has great cereal and mineral wealth no one dis-putes; there is land enough for every-

Thousands bear witness to the posi-tive curative powers of the GREAT GREA-MAN INVIGORATOR, the only remedy that has proved itself a specific for general debility, seminal weakness, impotency, etc., and all diseases that arise from selfabuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending in consumption, insanity and a prema-ture grave. Sold by all druggists, or will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5. Address F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular

and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo. Rhynas, Goderich. 3m

body and the toils of the husbandman will be so richly rewarded that it will not pay to be lazy. Give the sturdy infant It is said that Mr. Chapleau will make the recent personal charges made in the press against Sir Charles Tupper the ground of a demand for his removal from

a chance, nor by any misgovernment par-alize its energies or poison its blood, then every settler becomes an inimigration agent, communicating energy to everyone metting foot upon the soil and then noth-ing short of the superhuman can arrest its property. I have seen this country the Cabinet. Mrs. J. McPhee, Appin, writes :-During the last eight years I have use its prosperity. I have seen this country in almost every phase of development from 1874 to 1883, and am satisfied that almost every medicine recommended for Biliousness, but found nothing equal to Biliousness, but found nothing equal to Carson's Bitters. If you suffer try it THE MOST SANGUINE HOPES

Price 50 cents. regarding it will yet be realized, many Messrs. Henry Merrick, W. J. Park who have not seen it are inclined to doubt, but to such I would say "give with Sir John Macdonald in reference

Eye, Ear and Throat DR RYERSON



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Please call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, next door to J. Wilson's Drug Store.

Horse river like a silver thread at a dis-tance of 780 feet beneath. Next in order west of the Rocky or Continental and separated by the Kootenay river is the Briston range of mountains, and next to the Briston and separated by the Columbia river, the Selkirks are separated from the Gold range, and tinally the **Const range** completes the sum and **affords a faint idea of the gigantic un-dertaking known as the Canada Pacific Railway.** doubt, but to such I would say "give thy thoughts no tongue" until you have seen with your own eyes the indiscrib-alle beauty of its scenery the phenom-enal richness and fertility of its soil and by the Queen of Sheba after, she had visited King Solomon laden with gold and precious stones and all the gorgeous trappings of the Arabian Court, that "it was a true report I heard in mine own land, but the half had not been told." Hin and E. S. Charke had an interview with Sir John Macdonald in reference to the Orange Incorporation bill on Saturday. **A gentleman from Philadelphia** came to Austin, not long since, and had a commission from a lady to her brother, which he was anxious to carry out at once. Railway.

THE SHORTEST ROUTE

is what the company is aiming at, and from what has already been achieved and is now doing, it is quite clear they are mot easily diverted from their purpose. Nearly 3000 miles of road yet remain to be built here which is expected to be accomplished by the end of 1885, by which time the remaining portions of the iron girdle will also be completed and the trip from Halifat to Port Mondy D. S. Munroe, S.W.; W. Bro. Alex Mc-Kenzie, J. W.; W. Bro. John Tiffan, Treasurer; W. Bro. John Wilson, Secreand the trip from Halifax to Port Moody tary. made without change of cars. We met J. S. Bingley, formerly of Chatham, near the summit, and spent a pleasant hour with him. He is an enthusiast in mining matters and is satisfied this region will yet attract as much attention as Colorado in its palmiest days. He asserts that

COAL, SILVER AND GOLD

his father was using above him. have been discovered in the Selkirk and The person that tried to break into Mr. Holz's house and grainary had bet-ter be more careful or he may get what Gold ranges, the latter averaging as much **as 3300** per ton, and he confidently expects a great rush as soon as the railway is in operation. He also showed us on the ground where we stood the work of he deserve Harry Habel and W. H. Baer have

miles long, and in another where so much of the mountain became detached business works immensely. by the glacier as to completely bury the timber over a similar extent. A snow slide had taken place a short time before

timber over a similar extent. A snow slide had taken place a short time before we arrived, carrying away 200 feet and still leaving snow to a depth of 500 feet. He said the avalanche made a noise like distant thunder and appeared to shake distant thunder and appeared to shake the earth for miles. And now we begin to retrace our steps, somewhat regretful ly however, for what we have seen and the land transfer in this Province. The ne through only creates a desire for Reeve and clerk were instructed to sign are flooded with patent medicine adver-

sleeping in wagon boxes and under wag-on boxes, pursued by bush and prairie per grave. He further complained that when likely to be left all night at the habit of leaving heaps of clay on the st siding near the mountaine, I obtain-walks of the cemetery. The council or-Headache, Toothache, etc. It does not

A gentleman from Philadelphia came to Austin, not long since, and had a commission from a lady to her brother, which has not construct the source of the sou was a true report I heard in mine own land, but the half had not been told."

J. R. G.

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Where will 1 find Mr. B- -, who is 777 in the grocery business ?' he asked of an A PRALE PORD, Austinite.

At the last regular meeting of Morn-ing Star Lodge, No. 309, A.F. and A.M. the following officers were elected : W. Bro. Andrew McDonald, W.M.; W.Bro.

It is the only remedy that will positively, permanently and promptly cure all forms of kidney diseases. Sold by J. Vilson 2m

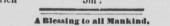
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estores grey hair to its natural color by a few weeks use. Sold at 50 cents# per bottle by James Wilson. 2m

the glaciers, where the largest trees were mown down leaving nothing standing for a width of 300 feet and one and a half miles long, and in another where so He says it was just the medicine I need-

COUNCIL MEETING. — The municipal council of Colborne met in the township One of our best citiz

One of our best citizens would say to



In these times when our newspapers gone through only creates a desire for further adventure, but we must return to the railway, which by the time we reach-ed it had made an advance of nearly 20 miles. I will not detain you with ac-pounts of our toiling up hill and down, mearcity of horse feed, oATS 10 CENTS PER POUND, attacks by sand thes and winged ants, sleeping in wagon boxes and under wag-on hoxes, pursued by bush and prairie

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Austinite. 'There are two brothers of that name, both in the grocery business,' was the reply. 'Which do you wish to see T 'I mean the one that has a sister in Philadelphia.'-[Texas Shiftings. No household should be considered complete without a bottle of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure is in the closet. EXPERIENCE EXPERIENCE.

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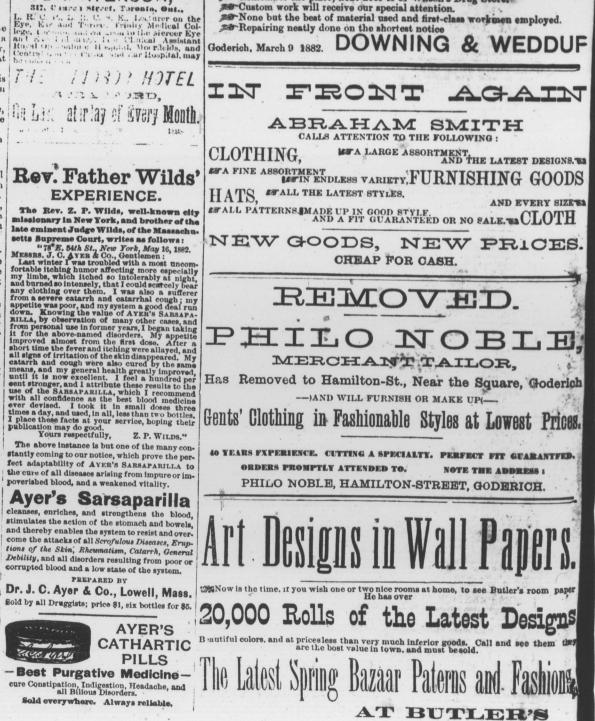


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The old lady glanced at it, and put it in her pocket with an air of severity that completely broke down Ella's nerves. The girl burst into tearns, left the poom, and was found an hour later by her mother lying on her bed in a darken-ed room, still sobbing. Then the old lady came and est down by the bed, looking swkward, and a long silence ansued.

silence ensued. Ella was watching her mother, half-frightened, half-hopeful. The old lady was trying to make up her mind to speak. At last she said :

MECHANIC:

FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP OF THE LADDER.

CHAPTER XXI

THE LETTER.

Man Can Mise in Americ

'Ella.' 'Yes, mother.'

'Yes, mother.' The faintest of volces—the tones of a imartyr. Yet Ella was acting. The best hardly ate is pretended to be worse than she was. 'Ella,' resumed the old lady, malting at the sight of her daughter's suffering, 'we have quarrelled long enough. Let's make it up, child. I was angry and jealous of this ycung man you love so much better than me. I cannot get to sike him. I was you'd taken Mr. Stryk-eft. The best to be worse than she was. 'I'l do ii turned int never have not treated the form of window of the form of the

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Ella opened her eyes. 'Had he, mother ? But I didn't love

hum." 'You'd have learned to, after a while. But it's mouse thinking of it now. I see you're erasy after the other, and I've just read his father's latter." 'What does it say !' asked Ella, faint-

ly. She did not dare to show interest in it for fear of rousing her mother's jealousy again. The old lady hesitated, and at last drew it out.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY DEC. 28, 1883.

THE LETTER. Poor Ella ! She had an unhappy time of it that night and the next day. Her mother cut short her explanations, would not see that she had any cause to com-plain, praised Stryker to the skices as one of the nicest young men she had ever met, and the end of it was mother and danghter separated on ted torms with each other. Ella rebelling against injus-tice, Mrs. Morton calling her a romantic, your aiks girl, who would bitterly regret what she had done when it was too late. The collings instead over Sunday, and poor Ella went to school with a head-motor done to go wrong in the squit-title house in Ashley strees. Mrs. Morton had ended by setting free heart on the match Ella had reject-do Armstrong over moment that the quarter lasted. Mrs. Morton had ended by setting to Armstrong over moment that the quarter lasted.

at last with his grave loss, as he is pied. 'I thank you, madam, for your kind lesson on courtesy. I own that I was labouring under a grievious mistake. I thought you had seen me three times in-stead of twice. That was all.' Now he had gained her glance he kept it, and she answered, sharply : 'Two or three. What difference does it make ? Does that give you a title to ask anything from me but distant ac-

quartel lasted. As for Ella, the was miserable at her mother's anger, and her own faded away till she began to wish the thing had never happened, and was thinking seriously of trying to compromise, when, en Tuesday afternoon, the bell rang, and the post-marked 'Painted Post.' This letter she brought in and gave to her mother, palpitating. The old lady glanced at it, and put it in her pocket with an air of severity that 'Ten minutes, sir.' 'Very good. Here's your answer.' He scribbled it hastily : Mr. Armstrong will do himself the pleasure of calling this evening at eight p.m.

m. 'Now run, and don't you lose of a moment.' The grass did not grow under that

ask anything from me but distant ac-quaintaceship? John smiled slightly. 'On each occasion, madam, you have done me the honor to be extremely frank

armstone. The old lady came into the parlor to find her daughter and John sitting on opposite sides of the room—Ella with a puzzled, embarrased look on her face, puzzled, the pattern of the carpet

Morton's eyes his own flaming with hon-est anger as he said : 'Mrs. Morton, two years ago, as you are well aware, I paid a visit to your house at your own request. I should not have dared istrude, even then, on any less excuse. Once again I asked permission to call with my father, and was received by you in a manner that plainly showed your dislike to me-for what cause I know not'-The old lady put up her hand in a de-preceiving way.

of that society to which, as you have said this evening, I was not born'-

She interrupted him again : 'Perhaps not, madam, in words ; but the implication was unmistakable. Per-mit me to proceed, I beg. These may be the last words I shall ever say to you in

The old lady drew herself up. 'Proceed, sir,' she said, coldly, ubmit to your rebuke.'

too much in earnest to be called oft on, side issues, and he knew Mrs. Morton was trying todivert his attention by put-

ting him in the wrong. He went on ; The third time I called at your house, the visit was forced on me by events over which I had no control. A

Now run, and don't you lose of a moment.
 The grass did not grow under that boy's feet. He came breathless up to Ells, who opened the door in a way to to the sampting from me but distant sequences of the second of the door in a way the second of the door in a way the second of the door in a way the second of the

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hope some day to make you proud of me. Will you—will you—mary—me? His voice broke at the last words, for he felt his heart beating like a trip ham-

mer at the risk he ran. And Ella-what did she say ? 'Yes, John, I will. Why, I'm proud of you already, and so is my mother. Only-you must promise not to part

And that was the quiet, commodious way in which John Armstrong won his little wife; for married they were a

Precating way. Not dialike. Do not say that.' 'Distrust then, madam, if you wish. It is true I am a mechanic; but for all that, I have learned some of the usages month later. And they had a quiet little trip, on which Mrs. Morton did not accompany them, and when they came back, they settled down in the little house at 143. Ashloy street, where let up leave them for the messant

for the present. When next we meet, Julin Armstrong

it will be amid more stirring scones, for he was not one of those men who believe marriage to be the end of interest in a man's life; on the contrary, as he said to this house.

John hesitated a moment : but he was

wan was nearly killed close to your door, and knowing you as the widow of a brave officer, as well as having some ex-perience in cases of severe injury, I ventured a claim on your humanity. The injured man was your friend—my riv-

injured man was your friend—my riv-al'______ 'Rival l' echoed Mrs. Morton, affect-ing astonishment. 'In what 7' 'In business, in study, in love, and in aspiring to the hand of a lady I honor and love above any woman in this world, 'madam,' was the bold answer. 'I told you for such a relief by your medicine another took four quarts of blood from me. All they could tell was that it was skin sickness. Now, after these four bottles of your medicine, my skin is well clean and smooth as ever. might even say to you. I hope to make them so plain as to leave no doubt of the footing on which alone I can ever again HENRY KNOCHE. In the militia list a special mark re to enter this house. I thought that, in be attached to the names of the officers case of such gravity, my motives may excuse a brief intrusion. The result we who served in the rebellion of 1837-8, in both know. For the mistake under which you labored I forgive you freely. Fenian raid. though it hurt me very bitterly, coming from you. The words you then said prevented me from any further inter-course with any member of your family, Gentlemen whose beards are not of the tint which they desire, can remedy the defect by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

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'I'll read it to you, child.' Then she read aloud : while Armstrong sat by the window, tooking partly out, and talking in the most indifferent way about the weather. Kitty had opened the door for him, and carried a formal message to Mrs. Morton that 'Mr. Armstrong requested

Honored Malam.—In regard to the questions you writ me, I take my pen in hand to let you know this. John and me was passing your house that night, when we heard a shot, and a young man came running by us with a pistor, chased by a gang of loafers, he lost his head, and they had him cornered on the dock 1 and they had him cornered on the dock 1 the pleasure of seeing her.' When she came down stairs and entered the room, John rose quietly, drew himself up like a soldier on parade, and himself up like a soluter on parade, and bowed with great politeness, but equal coldness, as the old lady said : 'I am really very glad to see you, Mr. Armstrong. Where have you been all and was a-giving it to him hot, when John and me went in and fou't them till

they ran. John got a stab in the arm as he ain't well of yet, but I was not hurt, to speak of. I went for the police this time?

hurt, to speak of. I went for the poince ambulance, and John took the man to your house. I asked the doctor next day if he was hurt bad, and he told me not so bad as he made out. He thought he was putting en a good deal. This is all I know. She tried to speak easily, this proud old lady, who began to see she had been wrong, but hated to acknowledge it ; yet her words ended in a nervous little laugh, and she could not help feeling embarrassed before the man she had alldd a 'clown.'

all I know. 'Yours to command 'JOHN ARMSTRONG.'

Source And the clown—what did he say? Ella lay still and watched her mother, She knew better than to say 'What did I tell you I' Presently the old lady observed, with a slight sigh : 'I shall have to write to him, I suppose, and ask him to call.' Ella made no answer, but turned her interiority in the contest of wits impend-interiority in the contest of wits impend-interiority in the contest of wits impend-

And the clown-what did he say?

Presently the old lady observed, with a slight sigh :

and ask him to call." Ella made no answer, but turned her head to hide the smile she could not re-

She sat down however, remarking 'Oh, I can hardly say I have any com-mands for you. I thought it rather strange that you kept away from us so 'Don't yon think I ought to, Ella,' her mother asked, wistfully. 'That is for you to judge, mother,' was

She hesitated and actually the faint : oply. The old lady turned her foot on the down, when John, with a slight smile that made Mrs. Morton feel exasperated

floor. I apprehend that fact, my daughter. I asked what you thought.' 'It is not my business to advise my mother,' said Ella, faintly. 'I am not well—I have a terrible headache. Pray calling, madam, the last of which was ro-moved by your note—though I fancied, from its purport, that you had something to say to me beyond the ordinary court-esies of a short acquaintance.' Ella had been sitting at one end of a sofa, looking half-puzzled, half-afraid, when she heard this, and began to trem-ble all over. don't ask me. 'Hum ! Well, then, I suppose I had

better not write. After all, he might not come ; and I don't care to humiliate not come ; and I don't care to humiliate myself unnecessarily ;' Ells watched her mother out of her halfclesad eyelids. 'No, he might not come,' added the lady. 'I'd better not write.' She modded her head angrily, and Ella in the faintest of voices whisperble all over.

This young man was actually daring

As she went out Ella listened intently who actually was sending her out of the and heard her mother sob slightly. 'She's sorry for what she's done,' said She went out silently ; and as soon as

"Stop, stop if you please." John obeyed and came back, when he stood before her, hat in hand, looking pale and determined, his eyes fixed on the old lady's face in storn gravity.

the old lady's face in stern gravity. She gave him one swift glance, and her eyes fell on the floor, when she be-gan to pick her fan to pieces in a nervous manner, startlingly like her daughter, as she said, stammeringly: 'I suppose—you think—I ought to— make you—an—an—apology?' 'In my ignorance of the usages of the society in which you were horn madam.

ociety in which you were born, madam, I cannot ask anything from you, Being myself ouly a mechanic, when I find that I have, unintentionally, wronged another person, I feel that, until I have redress-ed the wrong, I am below the person I have injured. I am not aware whether that redresses in the society in Being that rule prevails in the society, in

which you were born.'-His tones were icily cold, and he laid nct the least emphasis on the words to imply any sarcastic intent. Neverthe-less, the old lady shivered and murmur-

ed : 'You'r too hard-too hard. I'm sorry

-1 didn't mean'-And just at this juncture the parlour door opened, and Ella walked up to her mother's side, saying quietly; I could not find the letter mother-

Why, what's the matter ?' For her mother had risen and came tottering towards her, clutching her arm as if fearing to fall, while John remained suffer ? standing, hat in hand, and the expression on his face showed that the quarrel she

had dreaded was in full progress. 'The matter is Miss Morton,' he said, "The matter is Miss Morton,' he said, in the same stern, icy way, 'that I am about to bid you all goed evening. A mechanic, I find, in your mother's eyes has no pretensions to be treated other than as one below the society in which you have been born. I bid you good evening and farewell." For the first time in his life Johu was

angry with a woman, and he had his hand on the knob of the door to leave the house for ever, when Mrs. Morton suddenly cried out :

This young man was actually daring her mother to an encounter, and she knew the old lady's temper too well to doubt the challenge would be accepted. Mrs. Morton's dark eyes flashed a glance over the form of John Armstrong, and then she turned round on Ella. 'My daughter,' she said quietly, 'will you oblige me by seeing if 1 did no. leave my letter from Mr. Armstrong's father somewhere in my room? I think Ella in the faintest of voices whisper ed: "There's no harm in trying." A slight smile crossed the old lady's thin face, as she retorted: "Oh, you think so, do you? Do you think he would come if I asked him?" 'I think so, mother. He would be bound to obey a lady's wishes." 'Yes, I see. Well, TII write." And the old lady suddenly hugged her daughter in a way that showed she had not lost all the impetuosity Ella had in-herited from her, and swept out of the troom.

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pale to the lips. Ella, still paler, had clasped her hands, and was gazing anxiously at her mother, awaiting her answer. Mrs. Morton looked up, and her voice trembled slightly as she replied : I think no such thing, Mr. Armstrong

I respect you highly.' 'Then, madam,' he said, still keeping his eyes on hers, 'do you think it was either just or considerate to taunt me

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but am sorry I said it. I thin not mean it, but am apit to be carried away by my nervous temperament. You know I am an invalid, John.' Had a thunderbolt fallen it would hardly have astonished him more than to hear her call him 'John.' colic, pain in the head, sciatica, pain in the chest; in fact it is equally efficacious as an external or internal remedy. Try a ten cent sample bottle of the great pair

Had a thunderbolt fallen it would hardly have astonished him more than to hear her call him 'John.' The old lady's tones were broken and appealing, and they melted him at once. He even felt ashamed of his own plann talk, and cast a look at Ella, when, to his intense amasement he saw that the girl's face was all lighted up with joy, and that she gave him a look that actu-ally encouraged him to go nas plain as looks could speak. What was it taught John Armstrong looks could speak. What was it taught John Armstrong

What was it taught John Armstrong the meaning of that look? Hard to say. Elly was almost the only woman with whom he had ever exchanged three words of more than passing import. With a hardhood that superised him. words of more than passing import. With a hardihood that surprised him

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With a hardihood that surprised him-self, he said, distinctly: 'Then, Mrs. Morton, I forgive you all you have said, on one condition.' She looked up piteously. 'What is it, John ? Oh, don't take her away from me, my dear boy. John could not stand that. The cry of a woman in distress made him as weak as a baby. He gave a deep sob, and turned away to the table, saying: 'I know I am not good enough for her; f but----Well, good-bye. I'll always love Single Numbers, Five Cents each. Specimes' copy sent on receipt of Three Cents. The Volumes of Harper's Young People for 1881, 1882, and 1893, handsomely bound in Illu-minated Cloth. will be sent by mail, postage prepaid, on receipt of \$3 00 each. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 50 cents each.

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forced to stand aside so that an interloper may sit in his stead. But it is only from now to Jan. 2nd, 1884, John Joseph, and after that the judgment.

It is better to be born in Ballyduff than rich. It will be remembered that Porter, the hero of the \$15,000 prize in the London lottery, hailed from that peaceful hamlet, and now comes the

FRIDAY, DEC. 2878, 1883.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28TE, 1883. THANES. We thank the senior editor of the HUROS SIGNAL in the name of the Re-Lucknow Sentinel. . The above paragraph may be all right formers of West Middlesex, for his timely help at this emergency. - [Strathroy but there is a chance that the lucky man in the Guelph lottery may have to skip out

THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

the London lottery. Porter on that Some of our Tory confreres are ringing occasion found it prudent to emigrate from Ballyduff, and so will the "lucky" The chinges on the Huron treasurership question. Few of them know snything man in the Guelph lottery swindle, if about the real facts of the case. Neverthe authorities do their duty.

theless the further of they are from JAMES WEEKES, of No. 3, Carado Goderich, and the less they know of the was arrested on Saturday last by detecmatter in dispute, the more anxious are they to air their opinions. For the tive Hodge, of London, charged with edification of these innocents and the perjury in the matter of West Middlesex election. He was placed in bonds instruction of all who have not followed the use through the stages we give with sureties to appear for trial at the the following outline. For the past first competent court ot jurisdiction. twenty-five years Col. A. M. Ross has The strangest thing about the case is the faithfully performed the duties of treas. position now taken by the Tory press on mer for the County of Huron. A couple the matter. They all howled that the of months ago the Local Government Weekes' revelation was a Grit roorback where constrained to seek a new Provin- while the election was on ; now that the mial Treasurer, owing to the resignation ballot-boxes have spoken, they are wish of Hon. James Young, whose health ing that James Weekes had never been had unfortunately broken down. Col. born. But all agree in abusing Row-Ross, who had been member for West land, the Strathroy banker, who discov-Huron since 1875, was selected to fill the ared the rascality. As James Weekes wasancy, and finally consented to accept said in London, on Saturday last, in the the portefolio. In due countient was hearing of the writer, "Admitting that elected by acclamation, and on the day Rowland's affidavit is all right, aint he of his election stated that, although the a ---- mean man to have acted to me

from Ballyduff as Mr. Porter did after

helding of the Provincial treasurership the way he did ?" was not incompatible with his contin-

THE McCarthy act will come in force mance of the county treasurership, yet he had determined to relinquish the latter on the 1st of January, but Hodge the at the end of his fiscal year. He then, secretary of the licensed victuallers and subsequently, declared that he would association advises the hotel-keepers to retire from office at the January meeting continue to take out their licenses under of the council. The Tory local sorgan the Crooks' Act. One license will be also put the same construction upon Col. taken out by the association so that the Ross' utterances, and, speaking of his legal merits of the new act will be tested. probable successor. stated "The politi- In the meantime a horde of Tory license complexion of the next county council inspectors, devoid of employment, will will sta doubt effect the choice." The be thrust upon the country to fatten at county crincil of 1883, through the the public crib at the expense of the peolethargy of the R form party, stood 29 ple. And all this is brought about Tories to 2) Liberals in a meeting of 49. simply because Sir John Macdonald in a The Tory ele neut being stronger than maudlin speech at Yorkville stated that shere was arry likelihood of it being in he was going to curtail the powers of 1834, the majority at once endeavored "that little tyrant Mowat." The license to work so that they would be able to victuallers have endeavored to keep him nest a creature of their own into the up to his threat, but it is difficult to know

THE BOUNDARY AWARD. Our independent, although strongly Protectionist contemporary, the Toronto World, has a level-headed opinion on to oblivion. Through the action of rethe reference of the boundary award to turning officer Jim Stephens he has the judical committee of the Privy Coun-

managed thus far to pocket \$1000 of a cil. It is as follows : We are not going to enter into a dis-cussion of the legal aspect of the bound-ary dispute; our present object is to state what we consider to be the actual First of all, then, we are convinced that the boundary award will be ratified by

the privy council. Second, that it is Sir John Macden Second, that it is Sir John Macada down.

Third, that Mr. Meredith will straight way legin to modify his position and begin to take the Ontario view. Fourth, that all the bluster of the Mail

s merely to cover up Sir John's rereat. But is Sir John's retreat a defeat

No, for this reason : He was anxious t carry the last Dominion election. strong card for him was to set Upper an

Lower Canada by the ear, so to speak. The boundary issue was the very thing for the purpose. He could depend on the tariff question, notwithstanding the boundary dispute, to carry Ontario ; he warted to make sure of Quebec, and the boundary row was the means. In both cases he forescored successfully. Now In both

Sir John Macdonald is satisfied having already attained his end. Manitoba will have to be satisfied.

So will the French Canadians. As for Mr. Meredith he will begin to as for Mr. Meredith ne will begin to square himself forthwith. He has been used by Sir John. Sir John caved him self, but he wrecked Mr. Meredith, for had Mr. Mcredith not taken the unpatri-

otic stand, had not become the mouth-piece of the French, he would in the then temper of the province, have been premier of Ontario to day. And why shouldn't Ontario have the

territory The following remarks on the bound

ary reference from the independent Morning News also leans our way :

The recent conference between Pre mer Mowat and Attorney General Mil-ler, of Manitoba, has resulted in an agree-ment for the settlement of the conflict-ing claims of the Province, of Ontario and Manitoba to the disputed territory by reference to the Privy Cuncil. Arrangements have also been rrived at for the district claimed by both provinces until a decision is reached. antil a decision is reached. sast of the fleight of Land Ontario is to have sole jurisdiction, while to fire north and west of that landmark a joint con-trol will be exercised by the two Govand west of that landmark a joint con-trol will be exercised by the two Gov-ernments. Each Government may appoint its own police commissioners Rat Portage along the line of the Cana-dian Pacific, and their authority shall be co-ordinate. The expense of the police force appointed by these commissioners divided equally between the two

Governments, and the fees collected for liquor licenses shall also be equally shar-

hands of the Ontario Premier. Had they stood up for their Province like men, instead of playing into the hands of the Bleue, Ontario's claims to the whole of the awarded territory would long since have been recognized at Ottawa. Fortunately for political morality the neople have condemned and socured the

people have condemned and scouted the tricksters, whose despitable course in the boundary award question brands their names with lasting ignominy.

hames with lasting ignominy. Mr. Mowat will, of course, be judged by the final result of the appeal to the Privy Council, on the principle that nothing succeeds like success. He has hitherto been fortunate in such appeals. The decisions in the Mercer case and the Hodge case are an evidence of the sound-less of his judgment upon difficult legal questions. questions. Every true-hearted citizen of Ontario,

whatever his politics, must hore for an equally favorable issue in the boundary

case. But whatever the result, there is no re-habilitation for W. R. Meredith. For him the game is lost whichever way the

The confirmation or the avoidance of the award will be equally fatal to his reputation. In the one case the fallacy of his contention that the award was illegal will be exposed. In the other event he must bear the odium of having sacrificed the interests of his province to serve his own selfish and ambitious pur-

cases he forescored successfully. Now that he is secure in office he can afford to say to the French Canadians, Tve done all I could, the privy council must settle the dispute. And depend upon it the privy council will settle it for the award. The privy council, like all ap-pellate courts, is slow to re-open cases; is ever disposed to make awards binding, which awards the parties interested had previously agreed to abide by. The case will not be gone into on its merits, but simply on the issue-did both parties agree to abide by the award. This will be established and Ontario will get the territory. Ontario will be satisfied. Sir John Macdonald is satisfied having retorts by showing that he is a larger owner, by far, of factory property in Napanee than any other. Some of cur Napatee than any other. Some of cur contemporaries are pleased to term this paper a hot protectionist journal, but wherein they have yet found protection preached editorially in our columns we preached editorially in our columns we do not know, but we refer to the charge simply to show that in saying that which follows we speak thoroughly unprejudic-ed. Sir Richard was made the scapegost by a number of Reformers, with their characteristic fairness toward their party leaders, for the misfortunes which befel the Machania Administration on the he Mackenzie Administration on the

rejection of its fiscal policy by the elec-torate. Sir Richard, as Minister of Finance, was forced to give utterance to the views of the Government collective-ly, and as those views were obnoxicus

to the manufacturers, he became identifi-ed with the opposition to protection in a

ed with the opposition to protection in a more marked sense than any other Cabinet Minister Add to this the fact that he left the nervative party some years before, and the extreme bitterness of the Ministerial press in speaking of him is accounted for. Sir Richard rivals Mr. Blake in intellectual shility and Ottawa, and of personal intercourse with him, invariably admit that he improves remarkably on acquaintance. His pecul-iar manner of speaking, which at the first seems to mar his eloquence with an air of affectation, after a few hearings

Hon. G.AW. Ross.

convinces the listener that it is no af-fectation, but a natural peculiarity. The ANNUAL MEETING .- The annual meetbrilliancy of his language, the closeness of his reasoning and the vigor of his

They Made a Poor Choice.

great danger to the public interests of importing into our municipal councils, political strife and partizanship, as was done on this occasion. There were, we understand, a number of applicants for the position, but the only ones in any respect qualified for it were Dr. Holmes, the gentleman who was appointed, and Mr. Peter Adamson, the present county clerk. One would naturally suppose that when an appointment of this kind is the be made, the council would select the most competent applicant for the posi-tion. Has the Huron county council done this in the present instance ? We tak when an appointment of this kind is to be made, the council would select the most competent applicant for the posi-tion. Has the Huron county council done this in the present instance ? We do not believe that one member of that

body can conscientiously say that they have done so; nay more, we do not be-lieve that Dr. Holmes himself will say

if he were making a similar selection in

reason why the inferior applicant was preferred to the superior one. So that

n this view of the case, the appointment is as discreditable to those responsibl

Colborne.

The trustees of S. S. No. 4, Colborne

which

for it as the discourteous manner in it is made. - [Expositor.

Lively times are expected in Ashfield

occured last Wednesday at the residence of Robert Blake, when Daniel Alton launched out on the matrimonial sea with Miss Lizzie Blake. May they reach harbor safely.

Miss E. J. Jefferson, who commanded one of the sides in the late literary com-bat, was last week presented with a gold brooch and a pretty Christmas card by her side, as a momento of their protract-cd meetings to get up a programme for

entertainment in connection with the Leeburn S. S. came off on Xmas eve. S. S. The choir rendered some beauti-ful selections of music, there were also readings and recitations given. The col-lection amounted to \$6,40 which will be expended in S. S.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The Christ-SCHOOL EXAMINATION - The Christ-mas examination of S. S. No. 5, came off on the 21st inst. There was a very good attendance, and the teacher, R. E. Brown, was ably assisted by Mr. Alton, of Nile, Miss Johnston, of Sheppardton, and Harry Horton, of Leeburn. The ready answers of the children were com-mented upon by the visites. At the also of the atternoon's proceedings. H sudden appearance of a living a breathing Santa Claus startled al was heavily laden, and without corre-mony installed himself as chairman. He began a series of arguments, which led began a series of arguments, which led to a pleasing conversation with Rev. Mr. Turnbull, who gave way to W. H. Clut-ton and H. Horton. Miss Johnston then favored the audience with a recita-tion which was well received. The ANNUAL MEETING. - The annual income in the chairman here became restress, and the ing of the Ashfield and Wawanosh ed upon the trustees to assist him in un-branch Agricultural socie, will be held packing his Christmas stores, and scatter packing his Christmas stores, and scatter as the little ones.' Special them among the little ones." mention deserves to be made of the recitations of Henry Horton, jr., Aggie Bogie, and a reading by Frank Morris. Those who took part in the dialogues Those who took part in the dialogues also did well. Several songs were ren-dered by the Misses Hetherington, and Mr. Linklater was entertaining in "The Irishman's Toast." All present spent Irishman's Toast." All present spent an enjoyable time. Mr. Brown will teach during the coming year, and in him the section has an able and pains-tabling the teach. taking teacher. OYSTER SUPPER. - The blustering storm of Friday evening did not prevent a good turn out at the lodge, in obedience to the commands of the captains of the late contest. The leading subject for the evening was "Oysters," and an agreeable and popular one it proved, The bivalves were procured at the St. Elmo, and were delicious. There was lots of fun at the replies given by some of our lade to the soft accuration of the before they are blackguarded. It is pleasant then to think that if we may judge from this election, personal abuse is not an active element in winning seat. --[Toronto World.
Bener to Whom Honor is Duc.
The thanks of the whole Province are due to all the Reform workers in the West Middlesex campaign. They won a magnificent victory against fearful odds. A great deal is due to the charBenor to Whom Long is the to the charBenor to Whom line results and were the soft persuasions of the soft persuasions of the soft persuasions of the soft persuasions of the ladies to go and try the shelled ones. The supper was in charge of sisters Jefferson, Horton and Cowan, who were just the ladies for the occasion. Bro.
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Benor to Whom line results and the soft persuasions of the supper was in charge of sisters Jefferson, Horton and Cowan, who were isolated in his usual happy of his ribs while endeavoring to prevent a stone-boat tipping.
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Be two years' connection with the lodge which he never regretted. A. H. Clut-D. A. Dyer, of the firm of Dyer & Howard, Exeter, has been the juest of Mr. Morrish. He has been so fascinsted with the beauties of Benmiller (the ladies we mean) that he will not allow his 'irst visit here to be his last. On Saturday David Baer, having fin-ished a piece of work, let a newly-sharp-On Saturday David Baer, having nn-ished a piece of work, let a newly-sharp-ened axe, which he had been using, fall to the ground. It struck his son Frank on the head, a little above the forehead, N. E. Brown, W. H. Clutton, P. Stew-cutting his head to the hone. He is art and Harry Horton. "Our Viat-ors" elicited a response from Bro. La ra-son. Special mention should be made of the recitations given by the Misses Lizzis and Ellen Cowan, and the comic singing of Alex Market and Laws Mor singing of Alex McLeod and James Mc the ings they had ever attended, and a credit to the officers and members of I. O. T. Lodge No. 213. The memory of the "protracted" meetings and the oysters will live long in the minds of all who were there.

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have secured the services of Mr. R. Hamlin, to teach their school during 1884, at a salary of \$375. Auburn. A WARNING .- At Smith's Hill last

week T. McLean, drover, of Gode ich, was brought before magistrates C Gir-vin, Wm. Young and John Morris on a charge of driving furiously over Man-chester bifdge, fle was fixed \$5, and an additional wim of \$0 costs. The authorities are bound to enforce the law

regarding driving over public bridges. Dungannon.

Dr. Case has succeeded to the practice of Dr Hutchison here. We welcome him to our midst.

Goderich Township.

Last week we commented, not one whit too soverely, upon the manner in which the County Teasurership, was dealt with by the county council. We now propose saying a few words upon the merits of the appointment made, and the great danger to the public interests of importing into our municipal councils

Belfast.

A large amount of wood has passed through here, this last week on its way to Lucknow,

Some roughs visited our tavernkeeper n Christmas Eve

and West Wawanosh at the municipal elections as they are liftely to be run on political lines. One of those long looked for events



have done so; may more, we do not be-lieve that Dr. Holmes himself will say that they have done so. The doctor is a genial gentleman, a skilled physician and an astute politician, but that he has ever developed any special aptitude as a firan-cuer, or that he has any special abilities as an accountant we have yet to learc., and his municipal experience is, at best, meagre, and he knows nothing of the general routine of the office. He will have everything to learn. On the other hand, Mr. Adamson is a skilled account-ant, he is thoroughly conversant with every transaction of the coupcil for the past twenty years, he understands the minute of the office completely, and as an authority on municipal matters has few superiors. In fact he possesses in an eminent degree all the qualificationsfor the position which are so prominently lacking in his opponent, and there is not a man either in the council or out of it knowing the qualifications of both, who, if he were unaking a similar selection in his one animet on the is not

We are led to believe that G. M. Kilty

has gone and done like rise. The tea-meeting in Hackett's church on Christmas night was a grand success

Leeburn.

John McGillivray preached in the Presbyterian church here last Sunday

It he were making a similar selection in his own private business would not vast-ly prefer Mr. Adamson. Why then was he passed over for an inferior man. The reason was given very plainly on the floor of the ccuncil by one of the mem-bers, who said, in effect, (although in-correctly) that all county officials were Grits, and that now the Conservatives had a majority in the council they were HORSE DIED. — A horse belonging to Mr. McNiff, Ashfield, dropped dead last Saturday near the Presbyterian church. had a majority in the council they were bound to avail themselves of that majority to secure the appointment for a Con-servative. This, then, we suppose is the reason why the inferior applicant was

the contest. XMAS TREE-The Xmas tree and The church was nicely filled with people. Rev. J. Turnbull gave an interesting ad-dress on the duty of parents toward the

most highly, "Philip drunk, or Philip They sent a deputation to Hon. A. M. Ross asking if he purposed resigning at sober.

council of 1883 dial at present whose opinion they value

THERE is a triangular fight for the

with the figures quoted on election day.

ly be a tool in the hands of F. W. John-

ston and P. Keliy. Rogers, the defunct

reeve, although personally a genial old

gentleman, is of no earthly use as a reeve

or county councillor. At the county

board especially he has been as potter's

clay in the hands of the tricksters If

the people of Brussels are wise in their

Henry McCracken reeve, and leave the

A Conservative Journal on the Mail.

The Toronto Mail, has for some time

written by a man who assumes too much

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the December meeting, and when the maswer was returned by that gentleman that he did not intend to resign until the aspirants for the position have appeared end of his term and until his books in W. H. McCracken and James Drewe. could be properly audited, he was at McGracken was elected over his oppononce dismissed and W. J. R. Holmes. L. M. B., appointed in his stead. We have claimed, and continue to claim, that the ousting of Col. Ross was illegal, mysterious way the count did not agree and we call upon all Reformers and all honest Conservatives to say at the polls There ars many over at Brussels who on the 7th of January, whether they believe the ballot-boxes were tampered favor the peremptory dismissal of an old with before they came to the county and tried public official by a reckless judge for inspection. At any rate, Mcgang of conspirators, many of whom were Cracken is in the field once more, and heavily primed so that their courage would keep up during the perpetratation of the outrage ?

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SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION.

Two vacancies have occurred on the board of public school trustees, caused by the closing of the term of Mr. Butler in St. David's ward and of Mr. A. Cantelon in St. Patrick's ward. The nominations for candidates were held on Wednesday and the retiring trustees at the instance of their friends were again brought forward. These will be a contest in both wards, however, as the actions of the day and generation they will elect Wm. school board during the past year have not given satisfaction to some of the ratepayers. Mr. Alex. Saunders has been brought out as an opponent to Mr. Butler, and Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy has, after urgent solicitation, consented to been pursuing a policy neither creditable montest the St. Patrick's ward trustee-to a great newspaper, as it delights to ship with Mr. Cantelon. The men are call itself, nor beneficial to the political show in the field, we understand, and party whose principles it pretends to upheld and defend. Mail editorials are the best qualified should be elected.

and presumes too far upon the ignorance THE Toronto News says of Sir Richard and credulity of his constituency. There Cartwright : - You have a head for is nothing in them ; they never consti-Cartwright: — You have a head for finance, and have the faculty of marshal-ing figures in a formidable away. You are probably the best-read man in the Grits. Thus we have often of late read are probably the best-read man in the Grits. Dominion ou economical questions, and of the "bull pup," the "slugger," etc. it may be said that you know pretty epithets which no respectable it may be said that you know pretty would stoop to apply to any individual however mean or contemptible. Thousan be learned from foots. Add to all this that you are a sharp and incisive of having to read whole columns of vitu **apeaker**, and that when you are thorough-peration in the Mail, and hardly a soli-tary scrap of informatin. Lots of them declare they are thoroughly disgusted hold their own against you agross the with its style and sigh for a change .floor of the House.

ed. Concurrent jurisdiction is to probate matters and all legal ings. It is further provided that all actions growing out of the assaults, ar-

rests, and imprisonments resulting from the conflict of authority, are suspended until the decision of the Privy Council shall be rendered. The terms of the reeveship over at Brussels. Two new rare in this country to be hounded from political life, and although not agreeing with Sir Richard on many material bargain are to be ratified by legislation in each of the Provinces next spring. points in public administration, yet as A joint case has been agreed upon for submission to the Privy Council, it hav-ing been arranged that the case is to be ent. Rogers, last year, but when the that of a man of able attainments we welcome his return to Ottawa.-[Hamilballots came up for inspection before the ton Tribune (Independent.) ready for argument by the 15th of April. county judge it was found that in some and either party may apply to have the

case set down for argument in June or July next. The matter has been a great July next. The matter has been a great deal simplified by an agreement as to the dlesex is probably due as much as any documents which are to ba submitted in thing else to the treatment he received evidence to the Privy Council, which will save no end of time, trouble, and sits in the editorial chair of the Mail. It expense in authenticating the documenis not often that a man is assaulted tary evidence.

fore he has done anything. Even in the States men are generally allowed a trial will, we feel assured, he elected on Jan-This agreement is, of course, a compromise, Regarded as such, it is just as favorable a compromise in the interests uary 7th. James Drewe, the second aspirant is a Tory ward politician who of Ontario as could be expected. Mr. is now endeavoring to pass himself off for Mowat has never been unwilling to suba "Canada first" man. He is a dyed-inmit the matter to the adjudication of the the-wool Tory, and if elected would on-

Privy Council. With a majority in pow-Ottawa, actuated by a deadly ha of Ontario, persistent in their refusal to ratify the award, and disposed to back up the attempted usurpation of Manitoba, was the only course left open to him short of an actual appeal to physical force. It is true that in negotiating with the Dominion Government, two years acter, ability and popularity of their ago, he opposed the idea of co ordinate candidates, but the result is due chiefly jurisdiction as impracticable, and then to rigorous, unceasing and intelligent insisted that Ontario should have sole work. It ought to be a lesson to any work. It ought to be a lesson to other constituencies in the province that

authority pending a final settlement. He has yielded ground on that point so far as regards the territory to the north and west of the Height of Land. If the result of the conference on this or any other point is less favorable to Ontario

The Futile Efforts to Beat Mowat

than could be wished, if the reference to An Ottawa correspondent says : Those the Privy Council deprives this Province the Privy Council deprives this Province of the territory righteously awarded to her, it is not Mr. Mowat that is to blame. have not an opportunity of recouping themselves from the public treasury, are beginning to think that they have been to outweigh patriotism and leagued with nposed upon. They say that the prothe enemies of their province to cripple and thwart the Premier who holdly stood testing of elections. where Reform have been successful simply means fees up for Provincial rights. Mr. Mowat for Tory lawyers and more money for election bummers in the event of the seat being vacated. The effort to defeat the has made a brave fight against foes from without and traitors within the camp. Considering the strength of the combi-Mowat Ministry they regard as hopeless, nation against him, including Quebec and should be abandoned. Sir John has Bleus, Manitoba plotters and Ontario not succeeded in wresting a seat from Tories, he has done the very best that it the Liberals since February, while two Tory seats, Lennox and West Middlesex, was in hispower to do to secure Ontario's have been captured by the Liberals.

Ottawa in the elections, weakened the measures for the safety of the said vessel. no one was seriously injured.

criticism or attacks, as the case may be, day, January 10th, 1884 at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors, &c., for the ensuing year. soon become evident, and one no longer wonders that such a man should arouse such violent opposition. He is the most undeservedly abused man in Canadian public life. Men with his ability are too All interested are requested to attend.

Dunlon.

Frank Nicholson is enjoying Christmas mong friends in Perth. Miss Steep, of Goderich, has been the guest of Miss Macdonald during the

week. A. C. Macdonald last week killed two seven months old porkers which tipped the beam at 434 lbs. Can any of our The election of Mr. Ross in West Mid-Leeburn farmers equal that ?

Farmers who take an interest in the mprovement of stock should visit the barnyard of R. Bean, and see his Berkshire and improved Suffolk pigs.

D. A. Dyer, of the firm of Dyer &

cutting his head to the bone. He is doing well. Frank has a hard head or he would have been killed.

We understand that A. H. Cowherd, who has taught S. S. No. 7, Colborne, for two years to the satisfaction of all concerned, has received an appointment near Smith's Falls, 30 miles north of Brockville, and will accept the position. Miss Tena Baird, of Port Elgin, is likely ingsthey had ever attended and a gradit to be his successor. We wish him every success and enjoyment in his nuptials. Some time ago Messrs. Geo. and H.

McCabe and A. W. Wilson were engaged taking of the roof of the old barn on R. Stewart's farm, when the roof sud-denly split, and fell upon the three men

rights. The treachery of W. R Meredith and his henchmen, who, siter pledging them-selves to sustain Mr. Mowat's policy with regard to the award, basely abandoned him on the promise of assistance from him on the promise of assistance for measures for the safety of the safety



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ATION — The Christ-of S. S. No. 5, came at. There was a very and the teacher, R. E. assisted by Mr. Alton, nation of Sheppardton, on, of Leeburn. The the children were com-the visitors. As the noon's proceedings. It isee of a living a Claus startled al en, and without cere-meelf as chairman. He arguments, which led arguments, which led eration with Rev. Mr we way to W. H. Clut-with a recita-well received. The the sections and call. came restless, and calltmas stores, and scatter little ones."

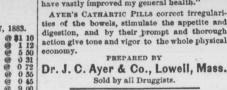
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er asked : 'What bird one little girl suggester then she exclaimed : a wouldn't be home unise he had gone off on a

epskins,



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Etc., Etc., Etc.

GODERICH, ONTARIO. Goderich, Oct. 4, 1883.

THESHURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY DEC. 28, 1882

The Poet's Corner.

The old Year. Ah me tah me there in joyous state. When first he came in joyous state. On youth and hope and strength relying. ned a hundred projects great, olved and planned ; but Time was fly ing.

And winter winds surprised us, sighing-"Too late ! too late !"

What lefty schemes employed our leisure The glad New Year should these unfold : But Spring was surely made for pleasure. And Summer's tale was quickly tol 1. Then Antumn filled his horned measure. Then Antumn filled his horned measure, But while we revelled in his treasure, The Year grew old.

So must we look, with conscious glances, On deeds that rise to our distress ; So must we think of wasted chances For heavenly gain we did possess ; Of misspeut hours, of foolish fancies, Of broken vows, and small advances In holiness.

it is to pause and pondet - hell course year thus lightly go?
it ponly ours to squander ?
the grace of heaven, no!
the dim future scretcheth yonder, thither, prayerless, shall we wander? Not so, not so.

Go, rest, Old Year ! thy life is ending : Go, rest ! while God our way def enfing. we the new path before us tread. Hark ! as we listen, meekly bending. midnight bells proclaim, ascendin The Year is dead.

1883 -Midnight- 1884.

Chime merrily, ye silver bells ! A bright new year

Doth now appear: And hopeful once more we ignore fear

Of a year like the past ;

Though a memory last Of sadly muffled silver bells.

Ring cheerily, ye silver bells ! Old year depart

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Nor leave a dart Ranking in a careloge, thoughtless heart : May a profitless past

Be redcemed at last In the year to come, oh silvery bells! Tennyson and Gladstone.

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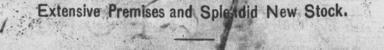
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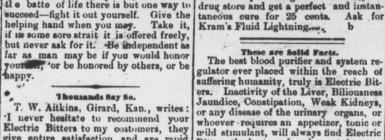
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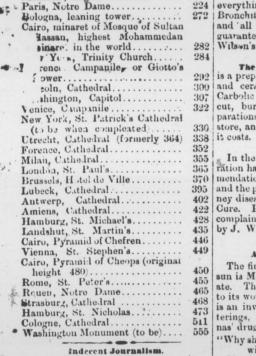
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The Canallever Bridge. Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 20.—The cantilever bridge was tested to-day by running 20 engines and 24 flat cars load et with ballast over it, and proved suc-cessful. About 11.30 the two sections moved out on the structure from the Fashion's Fancies. In Paris fur is used extensively this son for all kinds of costumes, eve Titian red, a lovely shace verging

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Wife, such an up-town man to his spouse recently. Yow many house plants shall you try tokcare, through the win-ter? 'Only this geranic, this rosebud, and this forusalem cherry tree - three in all.' The husband made an entry in his notebook, when she inquired, 'But why do you ask? 'In order to know how much extra coal to order for the winter supply,' was the cruel answer. 'Judging from your ill luck last winter I think I had better lay in an extra ton apiece for each plant. ...To make grum for thick labels dissolve one pound of gum arabic in one quart of cold water, and strain through flannel. For ehemists' labels take one pound of gum arabic and diasolve it in three pints

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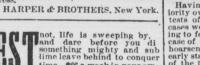
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3RD DIV. -MISS BLAIR, Teacher. No. on roll 47-Present at examina ion 45. Promoted with credit 70% 17, without credit 65% 20. Total 37. Honors-Gen. prof. –1 W Robertson, 2 A Watson, 3 N Swaffield. Reading-1 M Shepherd, 2 M Malcolmson, 3 A Dickson. Spelling-1 A Dickson, 2 N Swaffield, 3 A Waddell. Grammar-1 Dickson. Speling-1 A Dickson, 2 N Swaffield, 3 A Waddell. Grammar-1 W Robertson, 2 E Simmons, 3 A Buchar-an. Com-1 W Robertson, 2 M Mal-common, 3 A Seager. History-1 H Polley, 2 A Dickson, 3 W Kennedy. Geog-1 W Robertson, 2 A Watson, 3 A Dickson. Arith-1 W Robertson, 2 F Pretty, 3 W MoIntosh. Writing-1 W Robertson, 2 A Watson, 3 F. Stitt. Promoted with credit in order of merit -W Robertson, A Watson N Swaffield, A Dickson, G Thorpe, W Kennedy, A Buchanan, M Sheppard, A Waddell, J Baxter, E Breckparidge, J Frazer, P Sheppard, A McVicar, E Simmons, E Johnston, A Bates. Without credit-L McGregor, F Pret-ty, W McIntosh, F Stitt. H Polley, T Straiton, M McPherson, A Seagor, M TLompson, O Pennington, W Murray, M Molvor, B Henderson, M Malcolm-son, W Elliot, E Brown, & Addison.

2ND. DIV. -- MISS TRAINER, Teacher No. on roll 62. Present at examina 1 S Thorburn, 2 K Nicholson, N Nairn. Geog.-1 E Brown, 2 W Miller, 3 R Mo-Kay, Arith.-1 C Simmons, 2 J. Mo-Intosh, 3 M. Parsens. Writing-1 M Cameron, 2 F. Lawrence, 3 E Baker. Promoted with cruit in order of merit-F Lawrence, J McIntesh G Wil-son, E Brown, K Nicholson, L Vander-lip, S Thorburn, J Wilson, A Johnston, N Nairn, A Simmons, W Miller, C.

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er, M Noble, M Parsons, C Andrews, A Miller, W Videan, K Johnston, & Jöhn-ston, J Edwards, R Sanders, L Barry, J Wiggins, R McKay, P Walton, H Ball, T Evans, J Bain, G Munroe, H Cox, J Lawson, F Murney, J Whitely, D McPherson, E Hillier, F Platt, H Parsons, B Moore.

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No. on roll 45. Present at examina-tion 41. Promoted with credit 65% 30, without credit 65% 8. Total 38. Honors-Gen. prof.-1 M Wilson, 2 J Dickson, 3 H. Donogh, W. Turnbull. Reading-1 M Wilson, 2 J Wilkinson. Spelling-1 M Craigie, 2 E Addison, 3 H. Donogh. Gram.-1 M Elliott, 2 W Turnbull, 3 A Spence. Comp.-1 H. Donogh, 2 F Horton, 3 F McIntosh. Hist.-1 M Wilson, 2 J Dickson and G Fraser. Geo.-1 W Pas-

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John Cameron has be in addition to the above In the opinion of the examiners the solection for analysis and parsing was

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SUPPRE DEATH.—It is our painful du-ty this week to record the sudden death from heart disease of Elias Clarke, son of William Clarke, lot 25, con. 9, Us-borne. On Sunday, evening last the de-ceased, in company with several of his companions left home to attend the B. C. church, Elianville. While seated in the church the zoneng man was audenly O, church, Elimville. While seated in the church the young man was anddenly taken ill and loaving the church went across the road to the resilience of P. Taylor, which he reached with just strength enough to enter thenouse, and in about fifteen minutes after expired. Deceased was of a retiring exposition and bore an exemplary character. [Ex-eter Times.

and bore an exemplary character, [Ex-ter Times. Somon. PRESENTATION.—On Friday afterpoon, December 14th, the younger pupils of S.S. No. 14, E. Wawanoh, presented their tascher, Miss Annl? R. McGowan, with a photo album, as a token of the kind relation that had al-ways existed between them. In the evening the senior pupils and their friends assembled at her boarding place, S. Fell's where othey were entertained with music, vocal and instrumental, and Miss McGowan was presented with a beautiful dreasing case and several other unsful attales, amounting to nearly 525, and a very flattering address. Although Miss McGowan was taken by surprise, she made a very neat speech in reply, thanking them for their valuable the other while among them, and urging them to do their duty as faithfully by her sub-cessor, Miss Lily Dey.

eessor, Miss Lily Dey. WHISKEY AT AUCTION SALES.—A novel suit in the Division Court at Clandeboye was tried by Judge Davis the other day. Thos. Creighton, formerly hotal keeper at Lucan, had an auction sale of imple-ments about a year ago, and as an in-ducement to purchasers to buy, distributed five gallons of whiskey and them. Thos. Nangle, a farmer, got a couple of drinks and bid \$106 for a respor, two ploughs, and a waggon, which were knocked down to him. He was so drunk as to be unable to sign the note in pay-ent, and when he did sober up he re-fued to sign the document or remove the goods. Hence the suit. Plaintiff held that defendant was not so drunk as he was now trying to make out, and that he was now trying to make out, and that the bids should stand good. Some of the witnessesses thought that a supply of whiskey was a necessary adjunct of Biddulph auction. Defendant said th whiskey was a necessary adjunct of a Biddulph auction. Defendant said the liquar supplied made him sick for two months, and he thought tobacco or some other drug had been soaked in it. His honor decided in favor of defendant, and strongly depresated the use of liquor at sales.

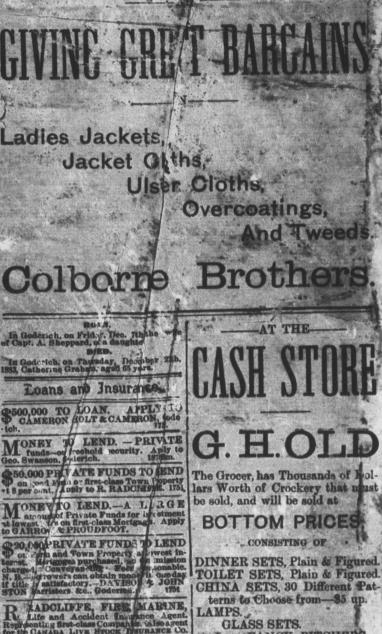
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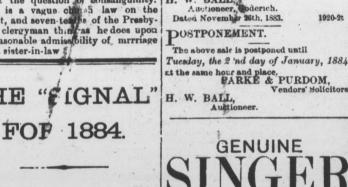
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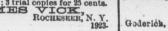
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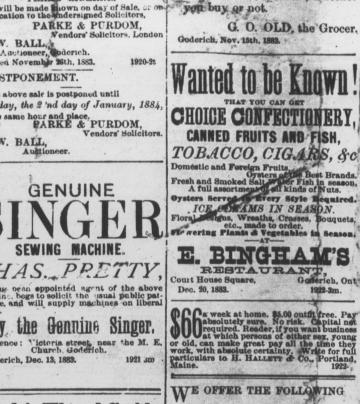
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