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FRIDAY, MARCH 1978, 1886.

ANOTHER graphic letter from our New Orleans' correspondent, A. L. McGregor, will appear in our next. The grand carnival is described to a series of won pictures that bring the scenes vividly sefore the eyes of the reader.

Colonial Exhibition by a number of vancement of the most progressive of with stumps and atones in Canada when photographic views of the town, fitted the Western States. Besides, Mr. you can get royal lands in Arkansaw f" for the stereoscope. R. Sallaws has Blake contended, the provisious of the already furnished a number, and also Canadian Government's Northwest reguome views of our enumer hotel, the Point Farm. These views will be a good were equal, to retard the prosperity and advertisement for Goderich.

Tun Court of Revision for the West Riding of Heron will be held in Goderich on Tuesday, the 6th of April. A week's notice is required to be given to the revising officer of all applications to amend the list, and in case where a name is asked to be struck off the person objected to must also be sutified at the same time and in proper form.

Junus Tous, of Huron, who, although a Comervative, is regarded as a reliable authority on all matters regarding voters lists, says that from a careful view of the Dominion and Ontario Franchise Acts he has come to the conclusion that there will be about an equal number of veters on the lists. Judge Tome, who is revising barriater for South Humo, ought to know more about the matter th n the hare-brained Tory journalists who take an opposite view.

SIR John Macdonald has admitted that Cabinet position, but that it was found that he would be a weakness to the Government and he was afterward thrown overboard, and Hon Frank Smith was substituted in his stead. The premier has become so slarmed by the 'pickle" that it is said the Hon. John has been appointed to a judgeship, in room of the late Justice Morrison. What will the "trooly loil" brothren say now !

Ar the convention held in Brussels to nominate a candidate to contest East Huron in the Reform interest, Dr. Mo-Donald, of Wingham, was selected for standard-bearer. A better man for the position could not have been chosen, Possessed as he is of an unblemished reputation, first class oratorical abilities, a clear and comprehensive mind, and an intelligent knowledge of public events and the past history of this country, we next political contest in East Huron. He will prove an agreeable and pleasant change to the present incompetent re however prolific or blessed by nature. presentative.

Monday last Farrow's (East Huron) motion in favor of paying indemnity to members sick at home was wext in order, when Sir Hector Langevin moved in amendment that the discussion of Landry's motion on the death of Riel forty millions to our four for five miltake precedence. An animated discussion was the result and a division was ment, called for, when the edifying spectacle of the member for East Huron voting against his own motion was presented. There is no absurdity or inconsistency Farrow will not be guilty of to obey the members of the Government. It is time his marionette was removed.

Up to the time of our going to press no denial of the McCormick N. P. confectionery falsehood has appeared in the This is not right. The Star editorially attributed to Mr. McCormick, of London, an N. P. speech that was never delivered ; Mr. McCormick denied that he ever made the little N. P. speech; but the Star which published the falsehood, has not had the honesty thing with regard to its publication of result has been that although over half the falsehood against M. O. Cameron the number of years specified has passed, M. P. The truly good editor of the Star the increase in population gives no evitha "masheen."

were made by the Government that the tion in the Northwest in ten years that C. P. R. would cause the Northwest to sould not possibly obtain in a quarter blossom like the rose, and would so in of a century, he would have been called rease the population of Manitoha and a patriot by the Spectator, the Free Press she other western provinces that a population of at least 550,000 would be the seult in something like a decade. The ness and truth, he is, forsooth, disloyal Conservatives who were advocating the to Canada. nterests of the Canada Pacific Railway that State had made since the introdustion of a through line of railway. Mr. Blake took exception to the spread-eagle ledge of the facts, quote the Hamilton oratory of Bir Charles Tupper and the Tory organ's vaporings. other stretchers on the occasion, and gave good and sufficient reasons for the faith that was in him, He contended that even if the conditions of climate

Conumical is to be represented at the far superior to even the phenomenal ad- pense the advertisement, "Why wreatle Canadian Government's Northwest regu-lations were sufficient, if all other things increase of population of the country. The following culted paragraphs are often tretted out by the Hamilton Spectator and other Tory organs as evidence of Mr. Biake's want of patriotism, but when carefully seemed, they will only prove the foresight and intelligent discernment

"We were correctly told that Kansas had increased from 300,000 in 1870, to 850,000 in 1870, to 850,000 in 1870, the showing an increase in a line years of 450,000. "There is, no doubt, I believe, that this State has shown the most remarkable development in the history of the world. In 1866 the State of Kansas was twenty-fourth in rank in the United States as a corn producer, and in 1878 she had run up to the fourth. In 1866 she was twenty-fourth in rank as a wheat producer, and she has run up in 1878 to be almost the first in rank, producing in that year almost \$2,000,000 bushels of wheat. With all these advantages, with all these press of an anampled progress, with that large commette and foreign recruiting ground, to which I have before alluded, we find her increase of population in mine years was but \$90,000, and we are told that the (Canadian) Northwest, without the advantages that were possessed by Kanada, is to have an increase through immigration of \$50,000 in eleven years." of the Liberal leader :-

We are willing to allow the disjointed this office. out a few facts which showed that no ers can judge for themselves :-

2. He believed that to be the most remarkable development in the history of the world. Can any one point to a more rapid increase? No other State of the Union had equalled it.

look confidently for his election at the Kansas was the twenty-fourth in rank as a corp producer, and so had the start of Manitoba or any other new country,

4. Kansas had such peculiar advan tages over the other states that in a of grain producing states. This reflects, as follows :if it reflects at all, on the other states,

not upon Canada. 5 Kansas had a recruiting ground of lions a wonderful aid to rapid settle-

7. Mr. Blake then sensibly said if Kansas with all these advantages of previous settlement and high position at the start as a corn producing country, and a recruiting ground of ten times the extent beheats of his lords and masters — the of ours, had increased but 490,000 in nine years, we sould hardly expect Manitoba to make an increase of 550,000 in eleven years.

Where is the glorification of Kansas as contrasted with Manitoba? Where is the unpatriotic utterances, even in this mutilated extract?

The conditions were as Mr. Blake had represented. The Northwest land regrants from going to Manitobs, and the vote? We pause for a reply.

We would not have taken the trouble cointed to Kansas, and in glowing lan- to refute the contention of the Spectator guage showed what marvellous strides were it not that we verily believe our town contemporary, will, with parrot-

like iteration, and without any know-And right here, we would ask if the have any condemnation to express on the Dominion Government which published

and surroundings were similar, the Dominion Government which published growth prophesied was abnormal, and in the Postal Guide, at the public ex-We await a reply.

> BACK TOWNSHIP JOURNALISM Somebody prints a little sheet out in Howick township. We haven't the honor of his acquaintance, but he's a terrible fellow in his own estimation When he wants to squeich a newspaper, he just sits

"McGillicuddy of the Goderich Sional has evidently tired of abusing the "Rical, and last week came down on the Videote for defending the price of printing the New Voters' Lists. If he got a list to prist and did no better work on it than he does do his large black-smith sheet of long standing and influence he would not get twelve cans for a whole list much less twelve conte per name."

That allurion to the "make-up" of The style :-

SIGNAL will be news to the newspaper men of Canada, and the readers of THE SIGNAL, but netwithstanding the opinion of the Howick township "journalist" we will on no condition adopt the chaste and handsome get up of his sheet. Bythe-way if any of our readers would like to see a copy of this backwoods literary curiosity they can do so by calling at

extracts above to go without their con- From the appearance of the Fidette we texts so that the Spectator will not be able are unable to determine whether the perto say that we have misquoted its cita- son who prints it knows anything about Tory organ, if Mr. Blake was not right from a gentleman who knows the Howin his contention, and if time has not lick township sheet, and the individual proved him to have been a true prophet. who pulls the handpress on it, was pub-Mr. Blake, it will be observed, pointed lished in last week's Ntar, and our read-

true analogy could be drawn between the state of Kansas and the province of Manitoba, which facts were not in any sway detrimental to the latter place.

1. He accepted the claim of the Torica that Kansas had made the large increase of 490,000 to the population in the nine years from 1870 to 1879. But it had 360,000 to start with.

2. He believed that to be the mest

If the Vidette man is in the habit of charged five prices for his local job work, we don't wonder that he fails to see ex-3. He showed that even four years orbitant rates where only three prices before this rapid settlement began were charged for the printing of the government no legal or moral foothold voters' lists. There oncht to be millions. in the printing business up in Gorrie. By the last issue of the Vidette we dis

cover that the talented township jour nalist hopes to be in a position to attend local entertainments free of charge, as dozen years it sprung into the front rank the ice has been broken by the 1. O. O.F.

"We are indebted to the Oddfellows for complimentary tickets to their concert, they are the first that we have received since the Fidetics first publication. We hope that some of our friends will follow the good ex-

The last editor in Gorrie was named Green. The present incumbent is evidently green with a little "g."

REV. J. P. MOLPHY's lecture on Wednesday, which is very fully reported this week, is one that will give much more pared and delivered with care that in those of his own faith than to Protestants; and this is very natural. However, we join hands with this earnest priest in the stand he takes for Home Rule for Ireland. It is one traction can endorse.

THE London Free Press says that Mr. Laurier spoke against time to postpone the vote on the Riel question. If that gulations, (which have since been modi- be true, why did Sir Adolphe Caron get

WE are informed on undoubted authority that the facts regarding the printmust be away on vacation, and the must be away on vacation, and the wicked hired man a evidently running over the man be away on vacation, and the wicked hired man a evidently running at the end of the term. If Mr. Blake last week. But then, nobody expects had, like Mr. Tupper, been guilty of the Star to tell truth on that question.

His Great Speech on the Landry Motion.

Begarded as a Masterptees of Legal Argu-

The four hours' speech made on the Riel question by M. C. Cameron, our representative in the House of Commons is said to have been one of the ablest contributed to the debate. We regret that the synopsis given in this week's issue is so very imperfect, (by contrasting it with the official report in the Hansard it is too meagre to give, even a faint Spectator, the London Free Press, the outline of the argument), but some of Chatham Planet or the Goderich Star the points made will be given in our the points made will be given in our columns in detail from time to time. We will give more especially those portions of it that the Tories take the most expeption to. The full speech is one that deserves careful perusal; the newspaper reports of it, being necessarily abridged, annot do it justice.

The following comments of the pres will show what is thought of this great speech in the country !-

Mr. Wallace was followed by Mr. Dameron, of Buren, who made upon this subject perhaps the ablest speech that he has yet made in Parliament. on it, and it is crushed. The following Montreal Post.

is a sample of his ornate and flowery There was a manly ring about his speech that cannot fail to touch a sympa-hetic chord in the country.

Toronto World (Ind.)

to hustle to best Cameron, whose speech is considered here to have been the best he ever made.

Ottawa Daily Free Press. The magnificent cration by Mr. Cameron of Heron, which occupied nearly four hours in delivery, so impressed some of the speciators that many were heard to exclaim, that if it had been delivered before the jury at Regina, Riel's life would have been spared. The open declaration of Mt Cameron, that speaking for himself, he intended to support Mr. Landry's motion, was a bembahell thrown into the ministerial camp. The ministerialists had never expected it they had been counting on an almost solid opposition vote with the govern ment and so offset the Bieu defection but here was the first speaker on the Liberal side-and an influential man in the party—boldly declaring his intention of supporting Mr. Landry's motion and actually suporting it by an able and exhaustive speech. The effect of the latter will be to widen the breach between the independent Bleus and the abministra-tion; and to draw the former closer to the Liberal party. The latter, of course, leaves every individual member to vote coording to individual convictions this matter and free from party restraint; but the moral effect of a prominent Lib-eral like Mr. Cameron delivering a speech such as that which intensely interested the House last night, must be satisfactory to the independent Bleus Mr. Cameron presented a case, against the execution of Riel which left the

Liberal leaders will be anxiously awaited. Hamilton Times. The Orange end of the Riel debate, as put by Mr. Wallace, of West York, was not dyed in the deepest scarlet. Mr. Wallace's description of the Orangemen would lead one to think that they were the most liberal and tolerant of men, anxious only to live in friendship with Catholics. When M C Cameron took the floor, the other side of the picture appeared. As a legal argument Mr. celled, especially the persion in which he proved that, according to legal decisions in the standards, Riel had not had a fair

As Mr. Cameron distinctly stated that he spoke for himself, the attitude of other

trial. Mr. Cameron spoke until 11 o'clock, and the gallevies remained very full. Mr. Cameron's argument was precise as a matter of law, and it was prejudge, and only at interva s did he in dulge his propensity to make the Tories how! It is curious how well he has the men on the opposite benches is hand Mr. Cameron is not a vindictive man that Canadians of every creed and ex- but he has the knack of blurting out the naked truth in a way that makes every commotion thoroughly enjoys it. fun to him, too, to see how the Tory perny whistles rush to the resone gelations, (which have since been most; be true, why did off Adolphe Caroli get a scavenger, the Speciator a Ananias. field) proved a bar to the settlement; the up at the close of Lourier's speech, and ask for an adjournment instead of the railway monopoly also deterred emi
wite? We pause for a reply.

has done aforetime.

A Colborne resident was observed fish-A Colborne resident was observed fishing on Sunday recently. He caught 40, the price of Peanuts?" to blow over the sheem much success in their bonorable affects.

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Things That Are Happening Around Us.

nother Blunder by Big Boom- It Tarry

-I've been informed that the dressing lown given to the chairman of the fire. of sjectment should be issued upon him as chairman of the are committee. Butler was forced to acknowledge that he But the council had to pay for the bobsleighs all the same. I expect to see councillor Robert Thompson's amiable seatures smiling on the public from John

cordial address of welcome, which was replied to by Mrs A. Stewart, of Clinton. Sequent longer subjection to the glorious rays of the sun is fast reminding us of transacted, after which the following offices were appointed for the ensuing soon disappear, and that again will spring's balmy breath be felt in the land; the health boards throughout the country are rapidly wheeling into line so that try are rapidly wheeling into line so that preper steps may be taken to attend to the sanitary requirements of the public during the coming season; the home Rev. Mr. Leisk, of Lucknow, preached rule question is rapidly, assuming shape in the Union church last Sunday morn during the coming season; the home through the labors of the Grand Old Man, Gladstone ; German has been made the official language of Austria; the Morrison tariff is likely to become a fixed fact in the laws of Uncle Sam's domain,but despite these, and a thousand other things that are passing and are coming to pass, Big Boom's great scheme of an electric light system is still embryonic in the mind of the great originater. When after the spring plowing will come the sowing, and after the sowing the reaping, and after the reaping the grain will be garnered to the barn, and after that the fall plowing, and after that the rain, slush and the winter snow, and after that the beat this?

Who can beat this? garnered to the barn, and after that the sawlog and cordwood season and thegrad New Year, and the municipal elections,then, and then in great shape, will be trotted out Big Boom's stalking horse, the Electric Light Scheme, to do service once again to pitchfork the great municipal humbug into office. As Bret Harte used to say, "For tricks of deceit and ways that are vain, the heathen Chinee is peculiar,"

-I was glad to see THE SIGNAL gave s verbatim report of the excellent sermon delivered by Bishop Baldwin last week. That's the kind of talk that is needed in every church, and if the pasters of our town would just take up the thread of the discourse where Bishop Ealdwin left off, and place their influence against his fortune. Robert Morris is also goevery church, and if the pastors of our giddiness, and humbugs, and shams, and We wonder why he did not do the same foolishness, and apathy in religious as Walter. By the amount of cutterwork, I believe the results of their labors driving he is giving that girl on Sunday would be observable before many days. nights we would expect him back nex Of course there is a good deal in having winter. a bishop deliver a discourse, and this of the Nile Literary and Debating Sowas the case when Alexander Pope ciety was in every respect a grand sucwrote.

"Tis frem high life high characters are drawn,-A saint in crape is twice a saint in lawn." but Bishop Baldwin was not always a bishop, yet I'll venture to say he was Phoe had his violin, and Miss Bissett Tory in range of his voice feel personally bishop, yet I'll venture to say he was affronted, and the map who raises the always the earnest, whole-hearted Chrisalways the earnest, whole-hearted Chris-tran preacher since his entrance to the be a very attractive part of the program. ministry. If there were more straight per ny whistles rush to the rescue of the initial talk in the pulpit there would be more their paymenters. The Gazette calls him talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract the contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more than the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more to which he replied in a contract talk in the pulpit there would be more than the pulpit there were more at the pulpi straight life in the pew.

-Brother Yates, the license inspector for East Huron, still keeps ahumping the society should feel preud of their for East Huron, still keeps ahumping the society should feel preud of their Mr. Cameron will be on hand to make after the groggeries in good style, and this public entertainment. We underthieves tremble and traitors wince, as he the dives are fast becoming dead industrial to proceeds amounted to about the dives are fast becoming dead industrial. tries. The lawbreakers don't pull out fifteen dellars. beir boodle now, and warble, "What's public school, a good idea. We wish

byterian church' Seaforth, on Tuesday.
The attendance was fair. The records
of sessions within the bounds were called
for and examined. The Convener of the Committee on the State of Religion read a carefully prepared report, condensed from answers furnished by the various Messrs. Danby, Mcdonald, Thomson, Pritchard and Steward were appointed commissioners to the General Assembly. —I've been informed that the dressing down given to the chairman of the fire committee by my old and esteemed friend councillor Bob Thompson was of the calm, clear, unimpassioned, but convincing order. He showed that Butler had been guilty of trying to run the whole show himself, and had on that account put the town to an expense for the purchasing of bob-sleighs for the fire engine that would not have occurred, if the chairman of the fire committee and consulted his colleagues. In good, healthy Angle-Saxen, Robert went on te anow that Butler had "done the things he ought not to have done," and left undone the things he ought to have done; and unless he chairman of the fire committee. But the schairman of the fire committee the schairman of the fire committee. But the schairman of the fire committee to the convener, and the the scheir for the schairman of the fire committee to the convener of the scheir form the scheir for Synod's committee. A committee con-ferred with Rev. T. E Calvert regarding ler was forced to acknowledge that he had been guilty of wrong-doing in the premises, and promised to repent in sack-cloth and sahes, or words to that effect.

But the council had to pay for the bolder of the church, and Presbytery agreed to apply to Assembly on his behalf. Mr. Carriere and Mr. Carney were appointed members of the Syneds Committee on bills and overtures. The next meeting of Preabytery will be held at Lendesbero.

There was a manly ring about his speech that cannot fail to touch a sympathetic chord in the country.

Toronto World (Ind.)

West Huron Cameron brought in some new and hard matter that will have to be well answered to diapose of his charges against the Government of extering to Orange taste in executing the rebel chief.

Toronto News, (Ind.)

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Laurier is expected to make the greatest effort of the debate, but he will have to be hardened for the debate, but he will have to be hardened for the debate, but he will have to hustle to beat Cameron, whose appears the lengthening of the days and the control of the days and the cont

Port Albert.

R.J. H. DeLong returned from his Our esteemed friend, Geo. Erwin, who has been very ill, is convalescent.

Mrs. J. Donegh, of Goderich, is visit-ing her many friends here. Miss Blair, of Amberly, is visiting her friend, Miss M. McMillan

Mark Drake, of Staffa, visited his brother, Henry Drake, this week. A number of our citizens have been rusy packing ice this week.

Geo. Currell, of this place, is the ewner of a colt 12 months old which weight

Mile.

Robert Kick has gone to visit friends

Rev. Ms. Legear, of Holmeaville preached in this place last Sunday.even ing to a crowded house. Charles Girvin, ar , is away on a pros-

pecting tour to Peterborough, wright and Amberst Island. Mrs. Cassaday, of London, has been visiting at her fathers, Juseph Hotherington's. Her sister Dorothy has gone with her on a visit. We understand she is going to stay until next fall. We wonder what friend James will do under

those circumstances.

cess. The pieces were well rendered, and showed good taste. The singing by Mr. Brown's children, of Auburn, served special mention. Also Miss Bis-sett's solo, "Money is Power." The presong, which was well received. The dialogues were of a good character, and

alleged settlement of the claims in vain asked for many years had been delayed had resulted in a sham or rather a spoliation by means of scrip, which had virtually gratuitously given to strangers over 8,000 farms belonging

2nd. The insurrection was provoked by the culpable neglect of the duty of the Ministry. It was not due to the halfbreeds but to the white speculators, in whose hands the halfbreeds have been The insurrection would have

been avoided if our troops had not fired first, if the haltbreeds had been approached by friendly messenger.

4th. Riel gave himself up under the promise that he would be protected till the Government would have decided his case, and not the Courts.

5th. He was tried for high treason and punished for murder.

6th. He was refused necessary delays and the means of procuring necessar 7th. He was recommended by the jury

to the clemency of the Court 8th. He was most cruelly respited. The Government withheld im portant documents concerning his case. 10th The Government failed to pro

cure competent translators. 11th. The trial took place far from the place of the offence, before a jury of six men of different creed and race, the Crown eliminating the only juryman of his creed. Such laws should have been

changed at the past session.

12th. Riel's madness, upon which doubtful, seems abundantly proved, and is evident from his doings and sayings, ing administation had recleated proced-

14th. The voice of the people praying for elemency, should have been preferred to the voice of those asking for

15th. The order for hanging seems to would have on the political opinions of

offence, and civilized nations no longer hang for such offences. (Applause.) Mr. Royal (French-Canadian member

for Provencher, Manitoba) rose to applause from the Ministerialists. Every plause from the Ministerialists. Every one was anxious to hear what the man into whom Riel breated the breath of political life had to say of the execution of his benefactor. He began by praise the sixtylectoral qualities of the Riel.

A REWARD—Of one dozen "TRABER track, and in a great many places the track, track, and in a great many places. Their conduct was wholly unwarrantable the top of the rocks are hanging over the track; I often wondered what kind of a private place that the top of the rocks are hanging over the track; I often wondered what kind of a private place that track is away up on top. and worked by the maladministration of the places the track is away up on top, and your druggest or address. political life had to say of the execution of his benefactor. He began by prais-ing the intellectual qualities of the Riel Ing the intellectual qualities of the Riel Government, and while as a matter of family. He went on to assert that the half-breeds had been neglected and ignored. (He could say no less than the severity of the sentence should have mitigated the severity of the sentence should have a stretches of trestle work over ravines and the severity of the sentence should have a stretches of trestle work over ravines and the severity of the sentence should have a stretches of trestle work over ravines and the severity of the sentence should have a stretches of trestle work over ravines and the severity of the sentence should have this, representing as he does a half-breed been produced. On two grounds the gullies. In one place where the train

THE RIEL MATTER

The Debate on Learning Park Mark Assertion for the Control of th

ed on resuming his seat.

Mr. Wallace (York) reminded the few minutes, saying that if Riel had not a fair trial Scott had no trial at all. He predicted that the Opposition would in

fear of Ontario vote against the motion Mr. M. C. Cameron was the first to take the floor for the Liberal party. Was there anything wrong in applauding an able speech like that of the member for they were afraid to vote for the motion he would find himself a false prophet as far as he (Mr. Cameron) was concerned which was an indirect way of saying he would vote for it. The volved an arraignment of the Government for high crimes. It involved their existence in this parliament, and their defeatin the next election, and yet they with held documents of vital interest in the case. (Hear, hear.) The Minister of Public Works had said they had n thing

to conceal, but they had and did conceal much about-why, what did they do now, move the previous question to their motion? ("Heer, hear" from the Oppositionists,) thereby shutting the Opposi-

Rir. Wallace (York) reminded the Rouse of the descent from the sublime to the ridiculous by rising and reading from a local Tory organ bogus telegrams between Mesara. Blake and Edgar, and wearied the House up to 6 c'clock by reading the details of Scott's death. After recess Mr. Wallace continued for a co, Mr. Curran having the floor.

He saked the Orange party fore and the entrance of the harbor. That will deft, and was intensely severe in his arraignment of the government for their to make the place of some importance in itself, as all troops for China and the Pacific possessions will be shipped from here. They can be landed here for here. They can be landed here for all kinds and the hand. The house adjourned at 11-ac, Mr. Curran having the floor. so, Mr. Curran having the floor.

> " For two years I was troubled dyspepsia—could neither labor nor find relief. Less than one buttle of B.B.B.

Rapid Work.

relieved me—3 bottles cured me." So says John A Rappell, of Farmerville. Burdock Blood Bitters eures dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints, and all impurities of the system.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Interesting Notes of a Trip Across the Con-

The Blyth Advocate prints the follow ing letter from the pen of Mr. W. H. Watson, a well-known dry goods merevidence of their own criminality. They were playing, as they always did, with loaded dice. These brave and chivalrous French gentlemen that we have heard so friends. He writes to Mr. Jas. Logan under date of Feb'y 20th, 1886, and

says:—

I arrived here safe and sound after a journey of twelve days. I enjoyed the savs :-trip very much, but it is a long, dreary passage. Minnesota is a very fine state from his past admitted madness, from the absurdity of the rebellion itself, and even from the report of the Medical commission.

13th. Riel was recommended to mer
Ministerialists.) Mr. Cameron proceeded of first-class quality, but the farm houses of first-class quality, but the farm houses. cy, and it must have been on account of the doubts entertained as to his sanity.

14th. The voice of the people prayingtic was meted out to him. There least I supposed it was a field, but I could was no preliminary trial, no grand jury, not see any fence to it The laud all the usual safeguards in criminal cases. through that state seems to be good until Up till July 21, Riel did not know what he would be tried for. His counselasked be more broken; but Montana downs be the result of a cool calculation of the for an adjournment of a month to bring anything I ever seen; it is just one political influence, and the results at in witnesses and obtain evidence. Crown mountain after another and each one counsel opposed it, without doubt under worse; occasionally you will strike a instructions from the Government. Why were not the papers found in Riel's house produced? They were said to be treaproduced? They were said to be treaproduced? They were said to program of the mountain scenery is really sonable, but Riel was not afraid to program. The rocks in a great many places duce them. Perhaps they implicated rise to a height of 2,000 feet above the some friends of the hon. gentlemen. R. R. track, and in a great many places

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CHAPTER X.

- SKELETON KEYS.

Miss Essilmont's words were received with incredulity. The other cocupance of the carriage, sitting at a lower level, and behind her, could not see so much as she could of the fire that certainly existed. There was a great smell of burning; clouds of snoke already filled the air ; but Lord Morven maintained his tran-

Some of the outbuildings, probably, he said, with his wonted air of calus, 'I is impossible that any great fire should have broken out without our being informed of it."

"You forget," said Beatrice, turning her head once more for a moment, "that we have driven down the private way, and that the townspeople would come in on the other side of the grounds."

Lord Moreen was silent, Lookhart felt uneasy, but Bertie, thoughmahad paler and graver than usual, showed no aign of discomposure. He even asked a totally irrelevant question. "Lady Litias is well, I hope?" he said

to the Karl. "Perfectly well, thank you. She is at home," said Lord Morven, with great urbanity, "but she did not like to leave a few friends whom she had been enter taining, and-in fact, the afternoon drive would have been too cold for her. She

He did not finish his sentence. rush of smoke, a cinder or two struck him in the face. "Out," he murmared, drawing back his head, "this is very un-

will be no doubt pleased to see you to-

Beatrice had brought the bays to stand; they were now within sight of Glenbervie, and there could be no more doubt of the fact. The house was in flames. The full extent of the mischief could not will be seen from the avenue; but on the other side of the house growd had already collected, and a phain of men with buckets had been formed between the building and the pond. In a few short seconds the owner of the house and his friends stood amongst the

"Where are the fire engines?' said Bartie, touching the shou der of a man

Macfarlane, the factor, turned round

with a start. "Glenbervie, himself !" ke ejaculated. Eh, sirs, but this is an awfu' misfortune ! Nacbody keus how it came about, smile rose at once to his lips. oanna be here for hoors. Th' auld

is doomed, sir, I'm thinking "I think so too," said Bertie, in a los

"No such thing," said Miss Essilment coming up to him and speaking briskly and cheerfully "There is still hope for the west wing at least. Macfarlane don't groak. Mr. Lockhart is getting up an other line of men with buckets James

and help. "Mr. Lockhart !" exclaimed Macfar tane, turning round and starting as his eyes fell upon Authory's dark resolute face and stalwart figure. "Save us a"

It's the auld laird himsel' "It's his grandson," said Bestie rapid ly. "Don't look scared, Madfarlane,

come along." "Me scairt ! me croaking !" ejaculated Manfarlane, as he followed the laird to the scene of immediate action, "What next will the lads and lawies say, I won-

der ?" The sun had sunk below the horizon and the greyness of evening was stealing over the scene. Flames burst from the yours and be coming to look for you." charred wi dow-frames and curled upwards amongst the thick ivy creepers that had clothed the walls for hundreds of years. Great volumes of smoke rose heavy rafters, gave indications that the And still the fire burnt on. fire was making ateady progress. The Bertie Douglas turned away with a any attempt to save the house itself was his eyes. pictures, books, and other valuable arti- That's the last of it."

peratively to Bertie.

Morven," said Anthony, Douglas is staying here at the risk of she heard Bertie's exclamation. She put

young man's face, wore a feverish flush, build another some day; you and Lilias of magnificent seorn upon him, of which and his eyes were very bright; but there together.
was something in his appearance which She had said the right thing. Antho-

"My dear fellow," he said, "I am very what unsteady laugh. Think not too entiment. You can do nothing; I can had loved telembervie; he had dreamt of could get me home!" AUTHOR OF "JACORIS WEER," "Under do nothing. It would be better to reit in a far-off land; and it was hard to
tire."

"You can retire if you like," answer- wrapped in flames. ed Bertie, with a cold smile. "But I

"N body can save the place," remonscrated Anthony. "You'll be laid up I'll join you at the inn by-and by. bridge-"

"An inn !" interposed Lord Morven. with a touch of state'y surprise. "I trust start at once. hat you will not insult my hospitality by going to an inn at such a moment. You and your friend Douglas-I beg pardon, your coasin—are heartily welcome to Morvey Towars."

Anthony made a quick movement of refusal, but his answer was out short. Bertie's face had been growing whiter and whiter during the last few words;

extended arm.

"Good heavens!" said Lord Morven,
putting on his eye-glass, and surveying
poor Bertie's pallid lips and half-closed
eyes with a kind of ingusted alarm, "is
he often like this."

"Only when he has had a dangerous illness, and seen his house burnt down before his eyes, said Anthony sharply, as he laid his cousin gently on the grass

Lord Morven looked at him doubtfully as if astonished by the irony which Anthony infused into his voice; but dropped his eyerlass immediately and moved backward a few steps.

"He wants air," said the Earl som was relief audible in his tones.

"Is Bertie ill ?" said Miss Escilmont 'Poor fellow! it has been too great a strain on him; he ought to go home at once.". She knott flown beside him and bathed his temples, supersiding Anthony completely. "Bertie was never very strong," she said, with a calm glance towards Lord Morven.

ionaly ill." "Oh, no, I don't forget it at all," said

the girl coolly. "Ah, he is better now. Well, Bertie, it a very plain that you ought not to be here. Bertie rallied himself and tried to ail

"I might answer you in Sl words," he said. ""Where should I be

but at my own fireside f" "You would be better at Morven's fireside, I think," said Beatrice somewhat severely. "Take him home, Morven, will you not? Think how anxious Lilias will

be about us all.' Anthony Lockhart wondered whether her seemingly careless words had a pur-

pose to them. They certainly produced an affect arross Rartin's mind. "Will she be anxious? Will she have

eard of the fire?" he seked as he rose to his feet, steadying hunself by Anthony's supporting arm. Lord Morven had moved away to find the carriage, and did not hear his

Beatrice laughed a little, It seemed good-humored scorn in the laugh-scorn which he resented on his friend's behalf

-as she answered encouragingly: "You may be sure she will kear every thing, and if you are not quick she will even have heard of this fainting fit of

A shout from the assembled crowd made them suddenly look round. great jet of flame, a cloud of black smoke, belohed forth from the burning house : from the building, blackening the tran- then came a crash, a roar, a thunder of quil evening sky, and driving the rooks falling rafters and stones, as the roof fell away from their homes in the great old in. The main part of the house was gone; elms. The roaring of the flames, the the walls only were left standing; but crackling of wood, the occasional fall of the west wing was almost untouched.

means of were so inefficient that smothered groan and put his hand up to

soon abandoned. The only thing that "The old house !" he muttered to him could now be done was to rescue the self. "The house I have known so long

Le sof furniture.

And Anthony, who was standing be hind him, attered a similar sort of ejequerimed and a little scorched, turned imlation—but one that nobudy could hear. "The house that ought to have been

"This is no place for you," he said; mine," he said to himself. "The house "you ought to be in your bed. You must that I have longed to enter for so many go to the inn."

"Not L. I must see the last of the old than he smiled instead of sighing, as Bertie had sighed before. Beatrice's finely out face softened a

forth her hand with a quick, frank ges-Thus appealed to Lord Morven still ture of sympathy, and laid it softly upon these."

sorty for you. But there is no use in harshly of him if, in that hour of weak- ed him if he wanted to use main force.

come back only to find the old home "Thanks, Beatrice, for the sugges must stay-I must stay and see the lion," he said, clasping her hand warmly. "I will remember it by and bye ; you shall see what Lilias and I will do.

Had the Earl heard the remark? His with fever tomorrow-1 am sure of it. face, as he approached, was dark and They say there is a good inn near the nothing that bore upon the subject. The carriage was waiting, and if Douglas was well enough to go, he said, they would as any man!

"I'll come with you, shall I?" Antheny said in his friend's ear, as he moved with him to the carriage.

for the old place. If it were not for Lilias, I would not go."

buildings; the night was fast falling, he reeled now, and would have fallen to and the flames leaped up from time to the ground but for Authony's quickly time and threw a lurid light of the spectators, and the scorched evergreen and tree trunks of the surrounding shrubberies. ... There's not much to do, I think. Fortunately no living person has to be

and telt for his own flask. "That's lives or limbs by venturing near the time was to meet Miss Essilmont, busy as blazing building. The absence of fire-men and fire-engines had been severely strong. He could not refuse her a tri-

"I'll go back," Anthony exclaimed rather suddenly, as he perceived that the efforts of the men who had been trying to save the small West wing were what indistinctly. "Stand back, good slackening in the absence of a leader people; pray do not press round Mr. "Kill go back and do what I can, now Deuglas. Ah, here is Beatrice?" There that you are better. Lord Morven is going with you, I believe, and Miss "There's nothing in the house worth

your running any risk for," said Bertie. "Any property is worth saving," answered Anthony succinctly. And then he turned to rejoin the group of men with when he had been working until Bertie's fainting-fit caused him to pause, "You forget," said Authory, giving and, on turning, he saw something which her a look of great disfavor, "that he caused him first to start, and then to be was wounded in India and has been ser- seized with a slight inexplicable feeling of annoyance. Lord Morven's attitude to Miss Essilment was at that moment curiously effectionate—a causual obserhis head as he listened to what she had trice's words were commonniace enough like Anthony Lockhart should be an noyed-even by an exhibition of tenderness that he considered very much

out of place at such a moment. "You must not stay," Lord Morvey had been saying in reply to some remark from Beatrice. "It is not fit for you;

and I cannot allow it." "Then you must pardon it," said Beatrice, looking up at him with a quick resolute amile, "for I mean to stay." "Beatrice, be guided by me," he said -and then he put his hand on hers.

For my sake "I will be guided by nobody : but you least of all, Lord Morver, said Miss Essilmont with considerable spirit; but she laughed as she said the words. in an hour. Be kind enough to remove library. your hand. I suppose that you do not

wish to take me home by main force?" She looked very handsome as she said the words: her eyes glowed, her cheeks weer burning with excitement Land Morven withdrew his hand at once. The cold look came back into his fathomless dark eyes; he lifted his hat formally and turned to the carriage without another

Beatrice gave her shoulders a little shrug. She did not like to be coaxed any more than she liked to be coerced, and she had been stimulated to resistance because she often suspected Lord Morven of trying to coax her. She was quite well aware that she had no business to stay when her cousin had gone; and she was distinctly irritated when she saw, on turning round, that Mr. Lockhart's eyes were fixed on her with

an expression of cool surprise, "Aren't you going too?" he bluntly, as the carriage drove off. "No; they will send for me, I want to save some of Bertie's things if I can.

Come, there is no time to lose," she said, huerying away from him. He caught her up before she had cross ed the lawn towards the west wing ; his voice sounded rather sternly in her ear. "You ought to have gone, Women are only in the way at such times as

calm and impassive, though suitably contained this arm.

"I shall not be in any body's way. Mr. carned—looked keenly at his ward. The "Never mind," she said, "you will Lockhart," she auswered, flashing a look Anothony was happily unconscious.

"Yes, you will be, because other peofully bore out Anthony's assertion. The my envied her the power of consoling ple will have to look after you. Why insersible."

Earl laid his white hand gently on Ber- him. The young fellow lowered his did not Lord Morven take you with hand and held it out to her with a some- him?"

"Because I would not let him. I ask-

"In his place, then, I should have used it," said Anthony, as he turned away from her.

"Is the man a pefect brute?" said Miss Essilmont, indignantly. She was so seldom thwarted that his, implied blame made her wince. But his words would show this insolent stranger what stern, as if from displeasure; but he said she could do! A woman was not always times as strong a head, as steady a nerve,

The west wing was comparatively, un-

bute of admiration ; her courses, her agility, and her spirit were all remarksble, but he disapproved even while he admired. In his opinion Beatrice Mailmont was an unwomanly woman. Her determination to face the difficulty and danger of an enterprise which should have been undertaken only (he thought) by the strengest and bravest men, for remaining on the apot at all without protector, without chaperes, her eaverne to work with her own hands, even for the saving of Bertie's possessions, struck him as decidedly contrary to all ideas of feminine propriety. And yet she was so triumphantly, defiantly handgome, and did such astonishingly useful work. that he could not but acknowledgegrudgingly enough—that her services were worth those of twe or three slowly

moving laborers from the village. But the smoke grew thicker every moment in the rooms of the West wing ver might have said lover-like. He had The floors grew hot, the woodwork be taken her hand in his, and was bending gan to crumble like tinder and burst into the flame. The upper room caught were speedily driven from their work, nd had collected silently at some dis tance from the house to watch its final which drove the blood from every cheek. Where was Miss Essilment?

"Surely she is here," said Anthony, almost angrily. "Miss Essilmont But there was no answer to his call. "Who saw her last ?"

There was a confused hubbub of voice n reply. One had seen her upstairs tearing down books and pictures an curtains to throw out of the windows one had met her in a corridor, with her hands full of silver and china; another. had seen her in the shrubbery outside. But a vague report was current that she had rushed back into the house, saying to Anthony that there was a touch of will have my own way, as I always do. that there was yet time to save some of You can send the carriage back for me the valuable books in old Mr. Lockhart's

"Aud that room was in the west wing, said one, looking up at the windows, part which a storm of smoke and fire was being driven by the rising wind,

Anthony made a rush forward-not minute too soon. A window in the upper storey was suddenly thrown open, nd a woman's form appeared in the aperture. Yes, it was Beatrice herself; Beatrice, who through some rashness or misadventure, had run into terrible danger from which she was totally unable to

extricate herself. She leaned forward a little, her long black hair, looseened from its bands, floated round her shoulders as she dd so, her hands blindly outstreched for help. She called aloud, but they could the flames, the crackling of burning wood. There was no need; it was only too plain that she must escape by the window if she was to escape at all; there was no other way.

To seize a ladder and plant it against the wall was for Anthony the work of a noment, but it was a difficult and dangerous matter after all for a woman to what appeared to be her timidity in not stances." venturing to move until he came.

But she drew back. "Wait," she "Do you see what you are doing new said. "There is some one else. There You are washing a brown substance of is a man here. Save him first. He is his face. The man's disguised, His

which a man's figure lying on the floor you down first," he said to Bestrice.

"No. I can get down myself. He must be carried—if you can do it." "Go then," said Anthony, peremp ily. "You can get down while I am liftcept by going at once."

Beatrice made no answer. She saw acted on her as a spur to extertion. She that he spoke the truth. She gathered "If he connot explain his presence satisup two or three articles which were factorily I shall give him in charge of ecattered on the floor, and began to de- the police." a weak, useless creature; she had some- scend the ladder, while he lifted the man-who had fortunately a light, spare figure and followed her to the window. She decended safely, and a shout of will, and she was not accustomed to

injured. If the fire-engines had been joy came from the watching crowd, mince her words. Her exclamation was present, it might have been saved. But Then Authory -followed-slowly and secompanied by a scornful flash of her as the flames were still spreading, carefully making his way down the rungs dark eyes, and an impatient movement "No, don't. Stay, and do all you can though they seemed just now to rage of the ladder, frightfully encumbered of her hand. "Any other man would less furiously, the only thing that could with his burden, but never for one mom | do what I wished ! You-you only-" as, I would not go." be done was to save the turniture; and ent losing his presence of mind in face of "I am very much obliged to you," said "You had better go." Anthony look- the men from the village were busily ened back at the dark, smouldering pile of gaged in tearing down pictures from the none knew better than he the peril in lips, as he knelt down to examine into wails, throwing curtains and cushions, which he stood. The flames darted up- the state of the man whom he had saved carpets and bedding and books, out of ward as if they wanted to seize upon him. He did not call, however, for further asthe windows. A very well furnished like fiery serpents of destruction—the sistence. Beatrice was too angry to no-suite of rooms that had been occupied by walls seemed to shake as if they would time the fact, but she remembered it

rescued."

And indeed the work of destruction had been so speedy and so complete that three himself into the work. A good there was little hope of saving much from the interior of the house; and few persons had been willing so imperil their values. What vexed him from time to lives or limbs by venturing near the blazing building. The absence of fire himself, and quite as energetic, if not as part of the building had evidently fallen air of authory was to meet the back with the back with the back with the building had evidently fallen air of authory which seemed so nature men and fire engines had been severally strong. He could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first resources from the part of the building had evidently fallen air of authority which seemed so nature strong. He could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first resources from the part of the building had evidently fallen air of authority which seemed so nature to be a severally strong. He could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first resources from the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first resources from the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first resources from the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first resources the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first her resources the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first her resources the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first her resources the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first her resources the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first her resources the could not refuse her a tail in and all home of first her resources the could not refuse her a tail the could no in, and all hope of further resoure of pro- al to her: "Please keep away for a few perty or human life—if any were in dan-minutes," she said in her clear haughty seemed to be wrapped in flames. In sposie

Anthony waved away the little crowd that present forward to appland and con gratulate; he carried the rescued man to some distance from the fire and laid gratulate; he carried the to Beatrice.

"In a doctor here for he said.

roung fellow seems to be injured. Do you know him ? "Yes-yes, I know him," said Beatrice,

was he doing up there?" 'I don't know al can't tell-I oh,

was as alarming to Anthony as it was rape to herself, "you saved his life-and young man, trying to raise himself, but mine. Don't refuse to help him now." "What do you mean?" said "Anthony, omething odd in her manner. He looked at her keenly. Different indeed was me!" he said. "I remember now. All's up. His face was still pale, but his old to say with a look of unaccustomed gen- fire first of all, and the work of destruction her appearance from that which she had lost." tleness upon his face. And yet Bea- tion made more progress than was at first presented to his eyes that afternoon. "What is lost I' said Beatrice, bending ed; her hair was loosened from its pins and hanging in glorious masses of darkness over her shoulders; her forehead destruction, when a word was spoken was bleeding from a scratch, and her hands were sourched and blackened. Her face, too, was deadly pale, and there was a look in her eyes which Anthony could not understand. Was it

> mair? He could not tell. He glanced at the man on the grass and raised his elbows. "There's a very What was he doing in the house, I won-

quick eyes had seen secreted in the she had persisted in staying because she man's clothes. "That's a crowbar;" he wanted to meet him. It was a degrading said, showing one of them to Beatrice; possibility, and yet-it was possible. He "and these are skeleton keys. And was certain that things were not exactly here's a dark lantern. Well, I don't as they ought to be. wish to be suspicious, but it looks to me The question brought a flood of angry very much as though we had trapped a color to Miss Essilment's face.

burglar. And you are carrying what I "Mr Lockhart," she said with dignity, suppose he was trying to make off with," "you are ungenerous. I have appealed Fe added, looking at a tin box which she to you on Bertie's account alonestill held in her hands. It seemed full "How can it be on Bertie's account? to overflowing of valuable things-he You have asked me to do a thing for caught the gleam of the fire reflected on which I see ne reason. How came this gold and precious stones, "I should not man to be in Bertie's house? He was wonder," he said reflectively, "if this not saving this property : he was stealwere not the gentleman who set are to ing it. The village people don't go

the establishment." "Impossible," said Beatrice. "Why impossible, Miss Essilment | nances. Here, some of you fellows, fetch me

Can any of you identify this man?--"Mr. Lockhart," interposed Beatrice, not hear what she said for the roaring of in a sharp undertone, "for Heaven's sake, be quiet. You don't know what in Anthony's face. It turned almost you are doing. Stand back, men; give purple, then white a death. For a mo us more air-we don't want you to crowd | ment he kept silence. around us. Please, Mr. Lockhart, let him just be removed quietly, and say no he said at last, with a bitter irony in his more about it."

"Say no more about it !" said An- understand. thony, almost rudely as he watched her bathing the man's forehead and chafing make that descent. Anthony, who had his cold hands; "but I must say more about his lips as he looked down at the been followed by several other men to about it. I am here in Bertie's place, the house, lost no time in mounting to and I demand to know why this man the winder, but he wondered a little at was found under such suspicious circum, the world would ever know. Had chance

"Suspicious! nonsense, They were "Make haste," he said to her as he came no at all suspicious," began Beatrice. mar. "There's not a moment to lose." But Anthony suddenly intersupted her.

skin is stained he is wearing -yes, f

"A man!" exclaimed Antony, in see now-he is wearing a wig! Do you maze, as he leaped into the room, mean to tell me these are not suspicious which was already full of smoke, through circumstances, Miss Essilment? This man will have to give an account of risking your health for the sake of a ness, his eyes were wet with tears. He There was no other way by which he could barely be discerned. "I must get himself when he recovers conscious-

"He will give an account of himself, no doubt," said Beatrice haughtily. "I

know him. He is a gentleman. "Gentleman or no gentleman, I want ing him. Do ; you cannot help me-ex- to know what he is doing in my cousin's house-evidently trying to take away my cousin's goods," said Anthony doggedly.

"You are detestable !" Miss Essilmont broke out passionately.

She had a fiery temper and a strong

old Mr. Lockbart in former days was collapse before his very eyes.

situated in this wing; and his library
and collection of curiosities were well
and only just in time. Through the characters of these two, this man and

"Are you se sure of that?" asked Anthour in an undertone. To the soul design the eyes

and gazed wildly about him. Anthony him on the green sward, then he turned took the opportunity of looking at him attentively. Now that the brown tint was removed from his features and the black wig from his head it could be seen that he was a young and handsome man -fair, light-haired, blue-eyed. In spite in strangely agitated tones.

'Does he belong to the town! What of a position in which he had been found, of coarse and shabby garments, in spite Anthony was forced to admit that the fellow looked like a gentleman, not like a common house-breaker. But what

Mr. Lockhare," said Bestrice, with a a common house-breaker. But what collapse of her proud self-seafraint which was Miss Essilment's relation to him? "What is it? Where am I !" said the falling back dizzily. Then he uttered a groan—a groan of despairing anguish awakening to the fact that there was which rang for many a long day in the ears of those who heard it. "God help

He seemed to become aware

presence for the first time. "You here ?" he said. "You?" "What is the matter? Can I help you ? she asked.

"No," he said, turning away his head

feebly. "I I'm a ruined man. Noth-

ing-nothing-before me-but disgrace. horror? Was it exultation? Was it de Why on earth did I ever come?" And then he relapsed into insensibility. "May I ask if you call that an explan ation?" said Anthony, keeping his eyes suspicious look about some of the im fixed rather steruly upon Miss Essilplements that he seemed to carry. ment's face. All serts of wild suspicions were flashing through his mind. occurred to him most vividly was that He took up one or two articles that his this man was Beatrice's lover, and that

about with skeleton keys, false wigs, lanterns, and housebreaker's appurte-

"He does not belong to the village." rome water? Is there no doctor here? said Beatrice desperately. "He is above suspicion. It is Gerald Ruthven-Mor. ven's brother, Lilias's brother too.

> She was amazed by the sudden change "Gerald Ruthven ? Above suspicion ?"

tone which Beatrice resented but did not "Gerald Ruthven again!" And then

he was alont, but a strange smile played prostrate figure of the man who had done him in his boyhood a greater injury than given him his revenge at last? Had Fortune-that blind and incorruptible goddess delivered his enemy into An-

beny Lockhart's hands? TO BE CONTINUED

The SIGNAL will be given from the Lat. March to the end of the year for \$1.00.

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New Advertises.
New Firm—J. A. R. & Bro.
Sale of Market Fees—Wm. Campbell.
Fashienable Tailoring—Rugh Dunlop.
Wanted—John G. Clutton, Dunlop.
Wanted—John G. Clutton, Dunlop.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

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TOWN TOPICS.

nishings, go to Pridham's.

The Riel question at Ottawa may attract much attention, but the real question in Gederich today is: "Aren't Sallows' pictures just levely?" If this question were put to a wote it would be carried by a tremendous majority in the affirmative.

If you are going to do any sapering you should call on Saunders & Son, who have just received a cheap and beautiful lot of patterns from 7c. up. They have received a fine stock of oailing papers and decorations. Call and see samples. The cheapest house under the Sun.

school and is now quite ill. S. Papet, who has been superintend-

We regret to learn that our old friend the International series.

A. E. Pridham, of Pridham Bros. visited Toronto during the week, and as the result of his visit something new in the way of gent's furnishings, etc., may be looked for, as Mr. Pridham combined business with pleasure during his stay in the Queen City.

There was a big demand for copies of last week's issue of THE SIGNAL, contain-Bishop Baldwin's sermon. The number of monosyllables in the Bishop's vocatulary indicates that he has drank from a well of Saxon undefiled. Swelling, pompous words are not always a sign of erudition.

Samuel Sloane, the seeds man, offers for samuel Sloane, the seed man, offers for sale at the lowest price the market will afford—a large quantity of all kinds of glover seed, timothy seed, orchard and all kinds of grass seed, Lucerne, meadow fiscue, &c., for permanent pasture. As prices are likely to advance, intending purchasers should purchase at once. See Mr. Sloane's advertisement, and sinch impaced! give him a call.

We are indebted to the W. S. Department of the Interior for a copy of the re-port of the Commissioner of Education for 1883 4. It is full of interesting statietics, and is a valuable publication. It covers so wide a field that a review is at present not in order. The pages touching upon the Kindergarten system are full of pithy and useful suggestions, and deserve special mention.

GODERICH MARBLE WORKS.—J. A.

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Goderic Marble Works.—J. A. Robertson, a former resident of Goderich, has purchased the marble works formerly conducted by Joseph Vanstone, in this town, and makes an announce, in this town, and makes an announce, in the fact in our advertising columns. Mr. Robertson has had twelve wars experience in the trade, and will, he have no doubt, make the business a profitable one. His work and prices, we are assured, will compare most two robly with outside firms.

The three masted achoener A. C.

Scott, George Armstrong, William Aldridge.

Turnberry—George Fortune, George Thomson, Thomse Elliot, Malcolm Lamont, Wm. Whillams, Lawrence Lovel, Wm. Mcser, John Moforman, John Mcser, John Moforman, John Mcser, John Moforman, John Gamble, John Fortune, Jos. Kitchen, Peter Campbell.

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gain at this office

Alex. Morton has purchased R. McBrine's house on the north west corner
of Colberne street.

Eighteen persons were received as
members of the Victoria street Methodist church recently.

William Vrooman purchased the farm
on the boundary line of Colborne, offered for sa'e at the British Exchange last
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slack and Miss
Slack arrived in town last Friday, and
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F.
Lawience.

St. George's S.S. ENTERTAINM Twe Clinton preachers occupied Goderich pulpits Sunday—one was Mr. Bail-ey, and the other was Robt. Holmes, of rich pulpits Sunday—one was Mr. Balley, of the Mr. Balley, and the other was Robt. Holmes, of the New Era.

Richard Brennan, aged 23, blacksmith, died last week after a week's illnes. He worked for seven years with Mr. Tipling, blacksmith, of Clinton.

Mrs. Armstrong left for Toronto on the sunday and the sciopticon exhibition of scriptural, historical and humor-Mrs. Armstrong left for Toronto on One Notice of Striptural, institution of ing the pork packing business of Robt.

McLean during the past three months, left for his present home, Stratford, last sympathy in its effort to make the S. S. Action during the past three months, off for his present home, Stratford, last seek.

Mr. W. L. Horton, town treasurer, Its boys', young men's and adult Bible has entirely recovered from his recent severe attack of pneumonia. He is receiving many congratulations on his recent

John Douglas has been in rather a low state of health of lale, We would be pleased to see his venerable figure on the why it was only two of the addresses destreet again.

At a meeting held by the Board of Fire Commissioners last night, fireman R. Morrison, (a Goderich boy.) was appointed ladderman of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1.

Auction Sale at Imrie's — An auction sale of fancy goods, pictures, etc., will be held at Imrie's bookstore this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. Look out for bargains.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the paintless extraction of teeth.

The Clinton gun club will send eight members here on Saturday, to shoot against an equal number of men from the Goderich gun club. The match will be one worth witnessing, as Clinton has some crack shots.

Lewis's Marine Manual. —We have merely followed our usual custom, and to the boast of its restfulments at the depend quent at any length in The Signal. The reason is simple. We could not get to the convention until the second day, and did aday, and did not hear some of the speeches made by our fe low townsmen. We therefore had to depend upon the minutes to report it. We gave a full synopsis of the wo speeches of Goderich men heard fully by us, and that is why special mention is made of them. Last year we also report: the at greater length than usual Rev. Messrs. Oampbell's and Carson's address etc. He then referred briefly to the pominion finances, for strong efforts had been made by the powers at Ottawa to despoil our privince of its territory and rob it of its reinful. The Bisch at any the powers at Ottawa to despoil our privince of its territory and rob it of its reinful. The Bisch at any the powers at Ottawa to despoil our privince of its territory and rob it of its risingle and any of the simple. We could not get to the convention were such the second day, and did aday, and did at the minutes to report the minutes to report them. We have a full synopsis of the two speckes of Goderich men heard fully by and a special mention is nade of them. Last year we also report to the streams' act, t livered by speakers from Goderich at the

valuable local matter has been crowded out this week which will appear in our mext. Our Dunlop and Leeburn news is also crowded out, but we will have all the more next week.

Lewis's Marine Manual.—We have not the author, E. N. Lewis, barrister, of Goderich, a copy of his last legal work, 'Lewis's Marine Manual."

This is a substantial volume of over 500 pages, neatly bound, and is a relative to him. The close of his address he was applauded to the echo.

The result of the ballot was in favor of Dr. McDonald, and his nomination was afterwards made unanimous, on motion of Mr. Taylor. pages, neatly bound, and is a valuable work of reference on marine law. The Wm. Rines, tinsmith, who has been work of reference on marine law. The book has been most favorably received by James Logan, that this convention we do not know if so full a hand-book has been ever issued in the United States—and will doubtless get a ready for libel, resulting from the death of Mrs. Trick, a motion came up at Osgoode Hall, on Friday, to dismiss the action, because plaintiff has refused to answer questions on her examination. Reserved.

Mrs. Craig, wife of John Craig, and marine adviser of the Canadian Government, is especially worthy of notion of Mrs. James Parsons, and Mrs. Arthur Chambers, died on Sunday, at the good age of 76. She was one of the eldest settlers in Goderich. Her husband, several children and many grand-shildren survive her.

We do not know if so full a hand-book has been ever issued in the United States—and will doubtless get a ready that the wisdom that has character ized them in the past, may be exhibited in their legislature in the future. Carbinate the "Marine Manual," but the following ried unanimously. John Shaw, seconded by James Edgar, that this convention must government, is especially worthy of notice "This work is one which will meet a much felt want in Canada. Everyone how is one which will meet a much felt want in Canada. Everyone how is one which will meet a much felt want in Canada. Everyone how is one which will meet a much felt want in Canada. Everyone how is one which will meet a much felt want in Canada. Everyone how is one which will meet a much felt want in Canada. Everyone how is one which will meet a much felt want in Canada. Everyone how is of the lines. Many place on record its emparatic protest against the general administration, and to express the both that Administration, and to express the both that Administration, and to express the beautiful that the wisdom that has character itself them in the past, may be exhibited in their legislature in the future. Carbinate how they are the wisdom that has character itself them in the past, may be exhibited in their legislature in the future. The lowest rate of interest of interest of the same and meany from Edgard. The wisdom that has character in t

EAST HURON.

Dr. McDonald, of Wingham, the "Man for Galway."

Reformers—An Active Effort to be Made to Redeem the Riding.

the Liberal interest at the next election.
The chair was taken by E. E. Wade,
Brussels, president of East Huron Reform Association, and W. H. Kerr,
Brussels, occupied the position of secretary. Following is

THE LIST OF DELEGATES Wroxeter-James Paulen, A. Gibson, John Beruthin, Andrew Gamble.

Blyth-Miles Young, James Logan,
N. McQuarrie, John McMillan, Wm.
Sloan, Wm. Southeott, Wm. Campbell,

John Shaw. Brussels—Peter Thomson, Jas. Buy ers, Adam Good, J. A. McNaughton, John Shaw, J. A. Hutchinson, Peter Scott, George Armstrong, William Al-

Secretarily a boils of "Lammon & Visions Royal Gyrocated Balasm of Tir." the great state have a seasured, will compare most part of the cought of the cought

Besides the regular delegates there was a large number of others present. who evinced great interest in the pro-

THE NOMINATION

address, had explained the object of the meeting, the following gentlemen were nominated: Dr. McDopald, Wingham: After the chairman, in an excellent pereus condition nominated : Dr. McDonald, Wingham Dr. Sloan, Blyth; E. E. Wade, Brussels A. M. Taylor, Toronto; Thomas Strachan, Grey; Thomas Gibson, M. PP.

were made on the occasion by the retir ing nominees, who all impressed upon the convention the necessity for hard work and thorough organization.

A.M. Taylor made a very good speech, in which he showed that the present contest between Reform and Toryism was a fight of right against wrong—of darkness against light. The present Dominion administration, had done every thing in its power to debauch the country, and had been only too successful in lowering the tone of political morality.

He referred to the feeling of unrest that prevailed in the provinces of the Dominion, and cited the cases of Quebec and the Northwest at the present time. Even Ontario could not boast of its restfulness, for strong efforts had been made

years, left this week for Tavistock, where he has secured a position. He is a steady young fellow, and Tavistock will gain a good citizen in him.

Denote by James Logan, that this convention by those who are interested in the work of the maritime courts. It is the only work of the sort published in Canada— work of the sort published in Canada— we do not know if so full a hand-book has been ever issued in the Local Administration led by Hon. Oliver Mowat, and in our valued members, and the convention by James Logan, that this convention by James Logan, the Ja

also express our disapproval of the course pursued by Mr. Farrow in giving this corrupt and unprincipled Government his unswerving support and sympathy. Car-

The meeting was brought to a close by cheers for Blake, Mowat, Dr. Mc-Donald and the Queen.

An Interesting Apple Story.

George Morris, of Colborne, packed Saturday last, at 1 o'clock p.m., the Reform convention of East Huron as sembled in the town hall, Brussels, to select a candidate to contest the riding in the Liberal interest at the next election.

The chair was taken by E. E. Wade, Brussels, president of East Huron, Bernsels, president of Eas giving date of opening barrel, when re-ceived, and price paid, he will oblige" About a month ago Mr. Morris received a postal card, upon which was written the following acknowldgement:— Felixtowe, Suffolk, Eng.,

Pelixtowe, Sunoik, Eng.,
Feb. 1, 1886.

Dear Sir,—The cask of apples containing your request, dated October 25, 1885, was bought by me for \$7,000.

(worth \$4.25) on January 12th, 1886.
They were much enjoyed by us, and are much better than the apples which grow but don't riven in this country. but don't ripen in this country. You truly, MANNING PRENTICE.

The Rev. Mr. Eby lectured in the Methodist church last Saturday night on Japas. There was a good attendance, and all were pleased and profited. The lecture was under the auspices of the auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the last ship is in the same of the same auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of this place which is in a pros

church on Monday evening, 22nd inst.
A treat is expected.
Quite a number of our neighbors from
the Seventh left for Daketa on the excursion train last Tuesday.

BORN. In Goderich, on Sunday, 7th inst., the wife f Wm. Jardine, of a daughter. MARRIED.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Carrie, David Brown, of Manitoba, to Eliza Jane Addison, of West Wawanosh.

In Goderich, on Wednesday, March 17ti 1885, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Mr. Wr. Jardine, aged 37 years. The funeral will take place from her hyband's residence, near the Muron Road, God ence, near the Muron Road, Gode rich, en Friday afternoon, March 19th, at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

[Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.]

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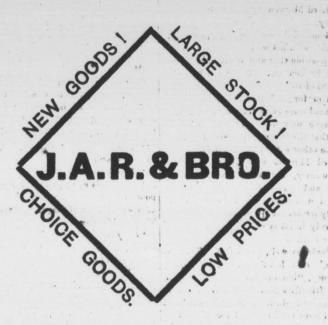
T E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S.

DR. MoLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street

DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON D Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, & office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near th gaol Gederich G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMITON 1751.

RADCLIFFE. GENERAL INSURANCE.

REAL ESTATE AND MONEY LOANING AGENT,



fraudulent conveyance. The plff not being ready the action was adjourned on payment of costs. F. W. Johnston for plff.; J. T. Garrow, Q.C., for deft.

Dentistry.

DENTAL ROOMS,
Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st.
Godenice. 2025-ly

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S. Office—Odd Fellows Hall, North St., Goderich. Charges mederate. All work war-

The People's Column.

BOY WANTED- ONE WHO LIKES D farming. A good home and fair wages provided. JOHN G. CLUTTON, Dualog P.O. 9039-4t

CALE OF MARKET FEES.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Wednesday hext, 24th inst., a 12 o'clock noon, for the purchase of the market free for one year from the let of April next, subject to the By-laws of the Town of Goderich pertaining therete. wm. CAMPBELL, Town Clerk. Goderich, March 18th, 1886. 2039-1t

F ANY PERSON WANTS A GOOD substantial new piano-box buggy it would pay them to call at T. & J. STORY'S. They have one left, only one, at a bargain.

LOST—ON THE EVENING OF Feb. 8th, a package of papers contained in a large envelope. The papers belonged to the late David McConnell, of Port Albert. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at or sending them to the office of DAVISON & JOHNSTON, barristers, Goderich, ICENSE INSPECTOR'S NOTICE

I hereby inform the public that I have been appointed License Inspector by the Ontario Government; and my duties are to enforce the provisions of the Scott Act, and to Prosecute persons violating the said Act, known as the Canada Temperance Act of 1878. All persons in the business are therefore respectfully requested to govern themselves accordingly, and by so doing save much expense and trouble.

ouble.
STEPHEN YATES, License Inspector.
Goderich, 1886. 2037-33 MUSIC.-MISS COOKE, AFTER 14

Y years study of music, is prepared tective pupils for the Plano. 24 lesson quarterly. Terms:—36 per quarter 2020-For Sale or to Let.

JOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT — That commodious house, situated on the corner of Eigin and Waterlou streets; is offered for sale on reasonable tern s. There are 10 rooms in the house, and a fine garden plot of about two-thirds of an acre, with an excellent grapery adjeining. For particulars address: FULLERTON, COUR & MILLER, Barristers, &c., 18 King-st., East, Toronto. 2033-PARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF

T years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Gederich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-ti FARM FOR SALE-SOUTH HALF ARM FUR SALE—SUUTH HALF
of Lot 28, North of Town Plot, 'Ashfield,
166 acree, situate on the gravel road one mile
from Kintait P.O., with school house on the
lot. Soil the best quality of clay loam, A
never-failing creek, called Silver creek, basses
through the Lot. For terms apply to DAVISON & JOHNSTON, Bederich P.O.
5th January, 1886.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctionearing trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough antisfaction all con-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address Goderich P. O., carefully attended to: JOHN ENOX Coun Auctioneer, 1887-tf

Legal Notices.

N THE HIGH COURT OF JUS-CHANCERY DIVISION.

in the motter of Lot Pitteen and the Bast half of a block of land (conscious call-ot Lot 15 and conscious called Lot 10 which lies between Lots II and 15, all in the Third Concession, in the Eastern Division of the Township of Colhotno, in the County of Euron.

Notice is hereby given that HENRY AKAM, junior, and ADAM AKAM, both of the said. Township of Colborne, Yeomen, have made an application to the High Court of Justice for Untario for a certificate of title to the above mentioned property under the "Quieting Titles Ast." and have produced evidence whereby they appear to be the owners thereof in fee free from all encumbrances except three mortgages made by JOHN AKAM and ADAM AKAM to one HENRY AKAM, dated the 5th March, 1881, and a certain agreement made between the said HENRY AKAM and ADAM AKAM and others and JOHN RIB-DON in trust for the estate of Glasgow, Mo-Pherson & Co.. wherefore any other person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part thereof other than under the mortgages and agreement afcreasid is required on or before Monday, the FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his mowney, the FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his claim, verified by affidavit at my chambers in Osgeode Hall, in the City of Toronto, and to serve a copy on Mesers. CRON YN & BETTS, at their office in the City of London, as Selicitors for the said HENRY AKAM, jr., and ADAM AKAM, and in default every such claim will be barred and the title of the said HENRY AKAM, jr., and ADAM AKAM become absolute and indefeasable at Law and in Equity, subject only to the reservations mentioned in the %th section of the said Act, and the said mortgages and agreement above referred to.

peterred to,
Dated this first day of March, 1886.
GEO. S. HOLMESTED,
2038-21. Referee of Titles.

GODERICH

MARBLE WORKS.



MARBLE & GRANITE

Monuments, Headstones, Having twelve years practical experience, I bell confident of giving satisfaction to those who may favor me with their orders.

Windows and Door Sills HOUSE FURNISHINGS, ETC.,

Those intending to purchase Monuments of leadstones will find it in their interest to GIVE ME A CALL If I solveit an inspection of the work now in

J. A. ROBERTSON. Goderich, March 18th, 1886.

IRELAND'S A Stirring Add

trick's Work

St Patrick's day,

(R.C.) Church on was well attended. gram was rendered Mr. Griffin was a litt powerful voice give things. Mr. Georg young vocalist, also making an excellent has two valuable me: young gentlemen.
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her singing was muc choir did well, and I the organist, Miss searcely recovered had everything well.

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ly return once m the year brings are the parents of the their descendants a hrate the festivitie in the same way the memory of a hero, sary of his birth, o sion, the people wi the sold, soulless a or atterwise honor appropriate on su who won so many a to much for the Ch per that we should versary of St. Patri Ireland from hest name of St. Patris Irish and Catholi name that called u and's faith and Ir the name of St. Pr the frigid north or on St. Patrick's de to recall the strug name. It tells fully realizes the laion of the Son of nation that has at Christianity; and though conquered Christ—and this the Irishman's tri eary to say much of St. Patrick. trick is, in a gree of the Iriah peops the present, alt suffered keenly, to his indelible upon his children pute as to his that it was France some Scotland, been a Scotland, fact that in the v had built a wall (Laughter.) The the Scotchman to in onthusiastical versary of their tic records give t was born in Fra king made a de coast, and, an took back St.] he was a captive comfort he had which he had re At the end of t making his esca turned to his n will never leave never again par ly he will never that contained and in which sorrow? But t tive and a st something in t long to go back to Ireland, in ing but tears-

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CHANCERY DIVISION.

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name that called up reminiscence of Irvland's fatter than the strength of the st which he had received from his mother. At the end of that time he succeeded in making his escape from Ireland, and returned to his native land. Surely he will never leave it again; surely he will never leave it again; surely he will never again part from his mother; surely he will never again return to that land that contained so many hitter memories. that contained so many bitter memories, and in which he had known so much sorrow? But though he had been a caping but tears—he determined to go back, t on a new mission. He saw that the Irish people were noble, though the barrous, and he would go and try to win them to God. He spent thirty years in preparing himself to be an apostle of the Catholic Church, for learning and knowledge were necessary to go and preach the word of God. After these thirty waiting for the upheaval of the next wave to the plank or ratt, waiting for the upheaval of the next wave to the plank or ratt, waiting for the upheaval of the next wave

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was born in France. A prominent Irish king made a descent upon the French seest, and, amongst other prisoners, coast, and, amongst other prisoners, took back St. Patrick. For aix years he was a captive in Ireland, and the ony comfort he had was the Christian faith forgot it in the time of trial and cuffic least of the cart in an observation on the lace of the cart in an observation on the lace of the cart in an observation of the cart in an ob

cution has done its work, but the ancient faith blooms and flourishes with all the especially those not of his own congregasorrow? But though he had been a captive and a stranger there, there was something in the very air that made him long to go back. He yearned to return to Ireland, in which he had known noth including the result of the result o run, and eternity was about to dawn up-on us, how sad and desolate would be Irish people were noble, though bar- the state of our souls? Jesus would not

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And I wondered at the doctrine It seemed so strange and cold, And thought of saints that I had known Weary, poor and old.

For they nothing knew of science And from ancient superstitio Were not altogether fice.

While lost in this maze of wisdor There came to my eyes a vision

Twas a vision dear and tender, As weary of all the talking

Nothing he cared for the preacher.

But in his face was innucence I thought of a certain teacher,

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Creed? What is a creed? It is the skin of truth set up and stuffed with sawdust and sand. If I had a creed I would sell it to a museus There are wishy washy fellows in the

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in the world to kill a man is to love him to death; then you don't Have to bury It takes less sense to criticise than to

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too poor to own a looking-glass. The devil is too much of a gentleman to stay where he is not welcome. Why

does he stay in your heart? Perhaps if you don's talk about your religion it is because you haven't any religion to talk about.

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I know a good deal about toothache alas I that it should be so Experience has been my teacher. I am going to tell you what I have fearned, hoping to ue of some use to some fellow suffere from that "direct of t is that flesh is be to" Well. I find that there are kinds of toothache, each relie e to tinct remedies. There is tirst, toothache, which darts troin nerve, be the coeth sound or de person the tempes to the parate runs into the ear and destroys the temper—does it not? It generally has special hours for termenting one, and denotes weakness to the system. Medic dvice should be taken as to the restrition of strength, and for temporary relief, a warm wrap runnel the head, as much provided on an interest restriction of strength, and the head, as much provided on an intitle warry were a warm wrap raund the head, as interest as pessible, or as little worry—gofood and when the bain comes on a coof strong beef tea; construes ordinotea, strong, but not infused to long, or tshort an attack. I, myself, who have i,
rise early to my housework, have often
neuralgic toothache until breakfast. neuralgic toothache until breakfast oready, when a cup of tea and warm feasends it away and restores amiles to me countenance. Akin to neuralgiw is neurous toothache, which is agonzing pain the tooth, coming on matantly and vacishing as quickly. Fatigue, worry or excitement produce it. Lie down metantly and have a piece of flamed wrunout of poiling water and aprinkled with laudanum applied to your cheek. Drink a little salvelatile in water and rest until relieved. Next we have the toothach relieved. Next we have the toothach rising from a chill; the jaw is here rheu matic, the gams are probably swelled and inflamed. If possible, go to bed at o ce.

If you have a warm room bothe your feet in mustard and water, and roll up. your head in flaunch. Fourthly, we have the sad toothache which arises from an impure state of the blood, and is accompanied by gumboils, violent inflammations, and throbbing pain in the decayed teeth. In this case medical advergence to taken, but the home treatment hands be but formattaining or possible. should be hot fomentations or poultices to relieve the gumboils, the mouth fre-

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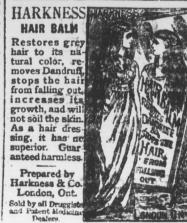
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THE PHONOGRAPHIC ALPHABET Plastrons of silk muslit or piece lace absolutely to give one party any information as to what procedure would be followed or when the lists would be closed Anuther officer told the solicitor of certains. Tight sleeves, small at the wrists, make the hand look large. The cuff should be measured over the hand at the knuckles, instead of at the wrist.

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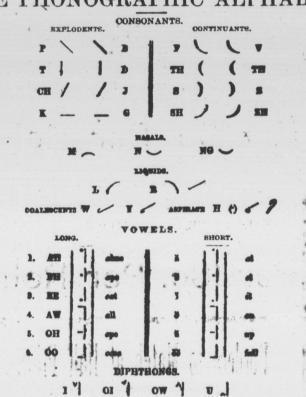
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ABOUT JAPAN.

this great work, and when we understood this, our business on earth would be glorified into Heavenly business, and there will be less business failures than there are today. If the church of God would honor God with goods and greater work for Him, God would honor them with His help to a larger extent than now. But the church does not believe God fully, and makes God a liar. It will often be found that where money is made and not consecrated to God, it becomes a curse instead of a blessing, but made and not consecrated to God, it becomes a curse instead of a blessing, but where it is used to the homor of God, it will be found that it becomes a blessing to all concerned. Speaking directly of work in Japan, the speaker said that if the map was hunted up, it would appear as if Japan was a very little place. It is about the same size as Great Britain and freland, and has about the same size as Great Britain and freland, and has about the same size as Great Britain and freland, and has about the same size as Great Britain and freland, and has about the same size as Great Britain and eligious leaders of the counselled his hearers against falling, coatles and houses were brought before the sandience in a series of excelling the counselled his hearers against falling, coatles and houses were brought before the sandience in a series of excelling the counselled his hearers against falling coatles and house were portunent part of the orror that they were barbarians or uneducated. They are heathen, but he accounted with knowledge of Christ. Just as the desired of the country were the accounted with knowledge of Christ. Just as the sandience in a series of the country were the accountry were the accountry were considered of Christ. Just as the sandience of the country were the accountry they had phi osophy, and poetry and learning, and a high type of civilization. But the religion of God was not there, and there was a moral rot; and that old civiliza ion went down in rottenness and ruin and has passed away. In Japan the intellectual faculties are highly culthe interfectual raculties are mighty cut-tivated, and poetry and literature and philosophy, politics and art, flourish as with us, although, of course, different in many respects to our own. They lacked only the light of the Gospel to lift them up to the very highest poin of civiliza-tion. The Japanese is fast turning from the Oriental customs, and is utilizing our railway, telegraph and postal systems, and it is the duty of the church to bring the light of the Gospel in a a commensurate degree. Only 40 years ago that land was closed to Christ, out today there is a marve lous transformation, and there is not a laud on the face of the earth more open to the G-spel, and where its messenger is better protected than in Japan, that empire of 37,000,000 of people. That nation is in a state of infidelity today except where the Gospel has en preached; for today the visage that was marred more than any man's has been recognized by the best intellects of Japan as that of Him who was the best and purest that ever trod upon the earth. They acknowledge that the best moral teaching is that of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is our duty to bring that dear face of the Man of sorrows nearer to them, until we lead them to accept Him

They acknowledge that the best moral teaching is that of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is our duty to bring that dear prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay able half yearly, on TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS, them, until we lead them to accept Him as the One who is able to lift them up to the high plane of thought that older control of the control of the capitate of the empire, was a city of about a miltion of people. He paid a high tribute to the missionary work of Rev. Dr. Macdonald and Cochrane in the empire of Japan. He described the control of Japan. He described the Japan as a politic and educated people, and said that there was no country on the face of the earth where there was permitted a greater freedom of religious and intellectual freedom. His wife in his absence felt as safe in Japan as she did of Canada. (On Monday evening Monday ev

Eby said that she felt safer in Japa Rev. C. S Eby, Missionary, on the Land of the Mikado.

Rev. C. S Eby, Missionary, on the Land of the Mikado. Interesting Addresses in the North Street Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The strong dark eye, spoke upon the audject or missionary life in Japan, in the North street dethodist church on Sunday evening. The stranger was none other than Kev. C. S. Edy. of Tokin, Japan, on the Crient, and a native of Goderich. The large auddince which attended the service was reated to a practical address upon the work of missions in Japan. He opened by expressing his regret that he was not able to come to Goderich. The large auddince which attended the service was reated to a practical address upon the work of missions in Japan. He opened by expressing his regret that he was not able to come to Goderich when first requested, but that his work now would be as it were, a supplementary missionary neeting. He would not give a sermon, but rather a missionary kilk about the mission work in Japa.—a country where until larely the word of God was but little knawn. While he word confine himself to Japan, he did not thereby intend to minify the work done in other countries. The word of the Saviour was "Go ye unto all the world, and preach the Gospel to Japan, he did not thereby intend to minify the work done in other countries. The word of the Saviour was "Go ye unto all the world, and preach the Gospel to Japan, he did not thereby intend to minify the work done in other countries. The word of the Saviour was "Go ye unto all the world, and preach the Gospel to the himself to Japan, he and the though the work done in other countries. The word of the Saviour was "Go ye unto all the world, and preach the Gospel to the himself to Japan, he are the word of the Saviour was "Go ye unto all the world, and preach the Gospel to the himself to the preach the Gospel to the himself to the world of the Saviour was "Go ye unto all the cart of the Master. It was scandal to the church of Christian to the word of the Saviour was berrier rather than a help to the spread of the Gospel to the hather. These prayers have been are sweeted to the saviour was a even suit their women and children, but was too strict for themselves. Just, said send its preachers to tell the Gospel atory. The church should new rise to the responsibility of the hour. The wealth of the church is fast increasing, and if properly used this wealth could bring a knowledge of the Gospel to every man, woman, and child in a few years; but instead of that Christians were putting up the houses of worship, and building up their own splendid institutions, and giving a mere pauper's pittance to the spread of the Gospel. In the New Testament emphasis is laid upon what the church is to do. Its work is to "make disciples of all nations." It was for us to rise to the sublimity of our duty in this work, to get out of our own selfishness, and get into the spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ. We should get into the idea that we are partners with God in this great work, and when we understood thus, our business on earth would be cyclided into Hayvenly husiness, and the oreschers too few to reach them. A central fort was needed where 2,000 people in the city of Tokio, and the chapsls were too small and the oreschers too few to reach them. A central fort was needed where 2,000 people could be gathered together, and the natives instructed, and in fifty years Japan would be a great Christian ration, and be able to support itse 7, and even thing was needed new, speedily, and on a large scale, for Japan. Dr. Cochrane whom he had left behind him in Japan, had written him a letter lately, asying, "Impress upon Canadian Methodism that now is a golden opportunity to work for Japan, and that a little money now and a few men will do more than much more world an array of men by and by "

passed away only too quickly. The evening was a treat to those gathered in the church, and all left with enlarged and more sympathetic views of mission life in Japan.

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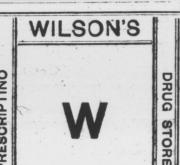
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